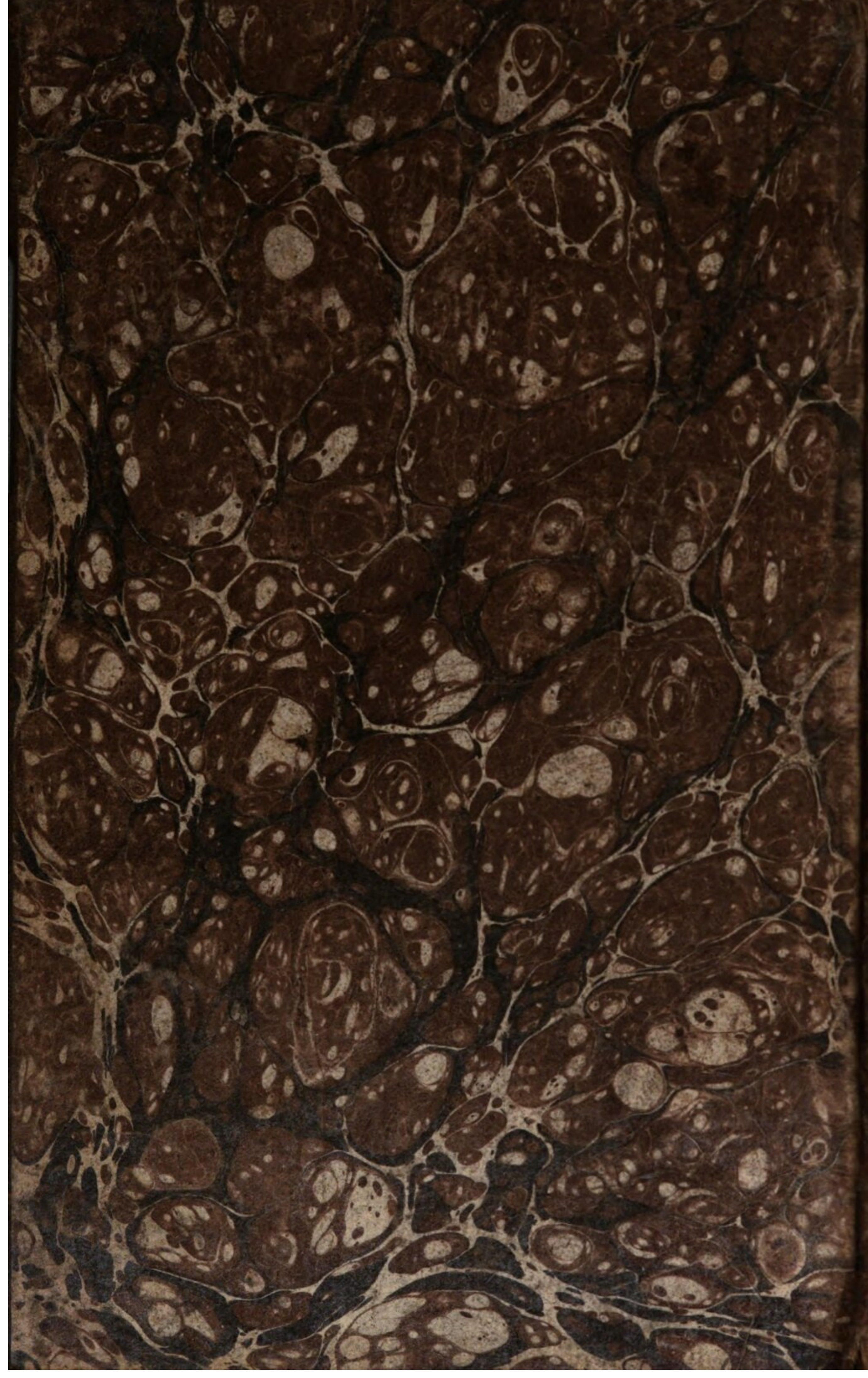
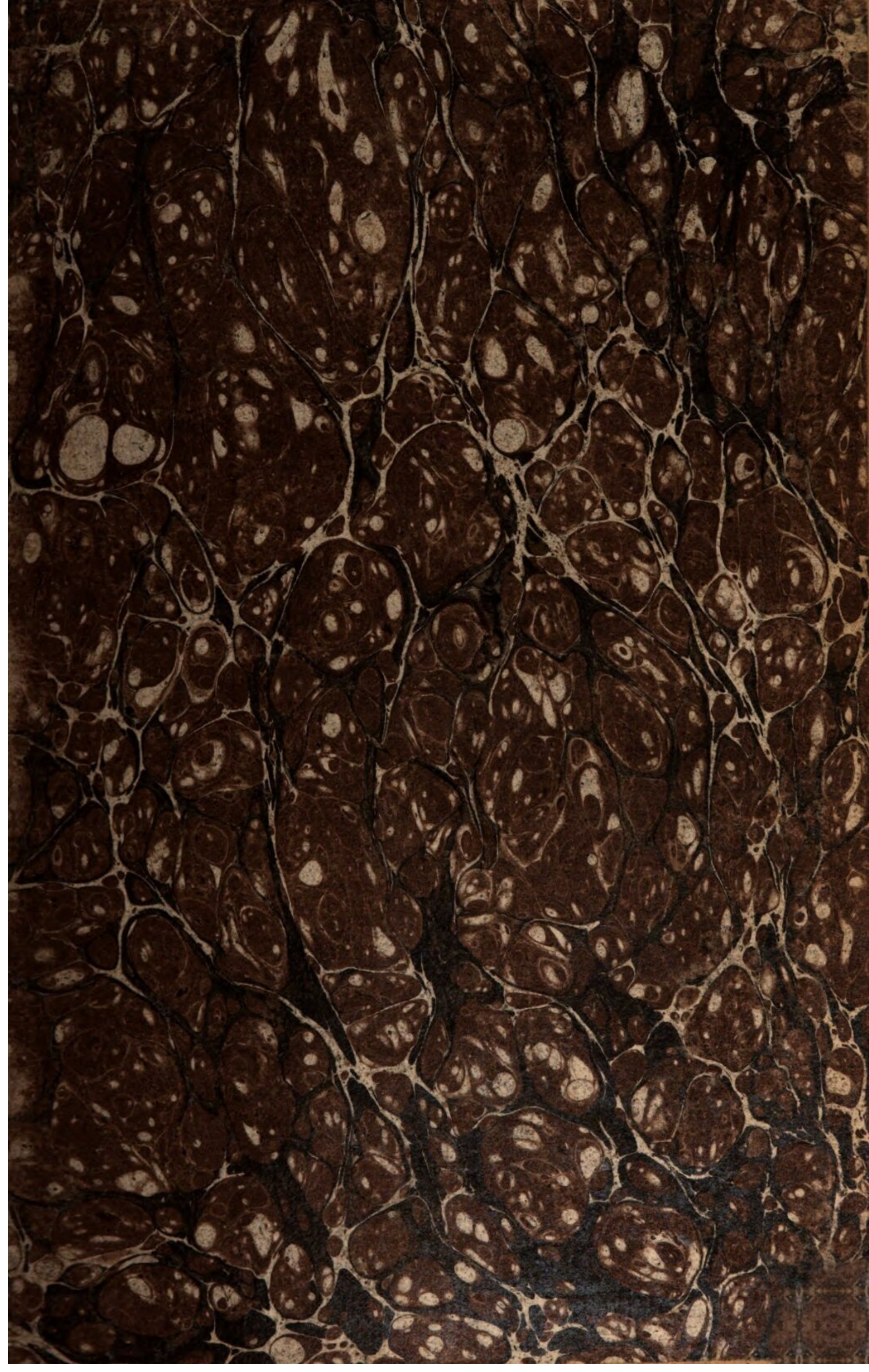






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QUOI qu'il paroisse difficile de parler en faveur d'un abrégé, cependant cet Epitome ne manque pas de raisons pour le rendre recommandable; car, excepté les phrases qui ne servent qu'à illustrer le sens des mots, il a tous les avantages que le Public a bien voulu remarquer dans le Dictionnaire *in Quarto* du même auteur: sur-tout les différentes acceptations des termes expliquées séparément, et cette dernière Edition est enrichie de plusieurs centaines de mots qui ne se trouvent réellement dans aucun autre Dictionnaire François et Anglois. On y a conservé les accens sur les mots Anglois pour en faciliter la prononciation aux étrangers, en faveur desquels on a aussi marqué les irrégularités des verbes Anglois, en y ajoutant le prétérit et le participe passif lorsqu'ils ne se forment pas régulièrement de l'infinitif.

Mais comme c'est particulièrement pour faciliter l'étude de la langue Française que nous avons le plus travaillé, on aura dans cette nouvelle Edition un secours qui ne se trouve dans aucun autre Dictionnaire dans les deux langues; c'est que, outre que les verbes irréguliers y sont conjugués dans l'ordre alphabétique, on a joint à tous les infinitifs (excepté ceux de la première conjugaison) le gérondif et le participe passif d'où se forment tous les tems simples des verbes, et on a placé au commencement de la partie Française une table qui expose d'un coup d'œil cette formation. C'est aussi pour réduire le nombre des irréguliers, que l'on n'a pas voulu se limiter aux quatre conjugaisons régulières admises par le Sieur Boyer; on a jugé plus à propos de se conformer aux meilleurs grammairiens modernes, et en donner dix, toutes régulières, que d'augmenter les difficultés par des subdivisions et anomalies dans chacune de ces conjugaisons, qui ne servent qu'à embarrasser.

Dans la partie Française, tous les verbes sont suivis d'un chiffre depuis 1. jusqu'à 10. qui en dénote la conjugaison et répond à la table donnée: ainsi chanter, v. a. 1. bâtir, v. a. 2. partir, v. n. 3. instruire, v. a. 9. &c. font entendre que chanter est un verbe actif de la première conjugaison; bâtir, verbe

THOUGH it may seem a difficult Matter to speak in Behalf of an Abridgment, yet this Epitome does not want Reasons to recommend itself; for, excepting those Phrases which serve only to elucidate the Sense of the Words, it has all the Advantages which the Public have been pleased to observe in the ROYAL Quarto DICTIONARY of the same Author; chiefly the different Acceptations of Terms distinguished and explained, with several hundred Words in this last Edition, which are really not to be found in any other FRENCH and ENGLISH Dictionary. We have retained the Accents which are added to the English Words, in order to facilitate the Pronunciation of them to Foreigners, for whose Sake we have likewise pointed out the Irregularities of the English Verbs, by adding to the Infinitive, the Preterite and the Participle when these are not formed regularly.

But, as our greatest Endeavours have been to facilitate the Study of the French Tongue, this Edition will afford to the young Students an Help not to be had in any other FRENCH and ENGLISH Dictionary; for, besides that all the irregular Verbs are conjugated in the alphabetic Order, we have added to all the regular (those of the first Conjugation excepted) the Gerund and Participle from whence all the simple Tenses are formed, and there is prefixed at the Beginning of the French Part, a Table which shows at one View, how the Tenses are formed from one another. It is likewise with a View of reducing the Number of Irregulars, that, without confining ourselves to the four regular Conjugations admitted by BOYER, we have thought it more proper to conform to the best modern Grammarians, and to give ten Conjugations, all of them very regular, than to add Difficulties upon Difficulties, by puzzling Anomalies and Subdivisions in each Conjugation.

In the French Part, every Verb is followed by a Figure from 1. to 10. which denotes its Conjugation, answerable to the given Table: thus, by chanter, v. a. 1. bâtir, v. a. 2. partir, v. n. 3. instruire, v. a. 9, &c. one is to understand that chanter is an active Verb of the first Conjugation; bâtir, an active Verb of the

verbe actif de la seconde; *partir*, verbe neutre de la troisième; *instruire*, verbe actif de la neuvième, &c.

the second; partir, a neuter Verb of the third; instruire, an active Verb of the ninth, &c.

De l'Infinitif se forme toujours le Futur; ce qui se fait dans les trois premières conjugaisons, en y ajoutant *ai*; comme *aimer*, *aimerai*; *unir*, *unirai*; *sortir*, *sortirai*. Dans la quatrième, en changeant *enir* en *iendrai*; *venir*, je *viendrai*. Dans la cinquième, en changeant *evoir* en *evrai*; *recevoir*, je *recevrai*. Dans la sixième *aire* en *erai*; *faire* je *ferai*. Et dans les quatre dernières, en changeant l'*e* final en *ai*: *craindre*, je *craindrai*; *connoître*, je *connoîtrai*; *instruire*, j'*instruirai*; *rendre*, je *rendrai*. Le conditionnel est invariablement formé du futur en changeant la terminaison *ai* en *ois*. J'*aimerai*, j'*aimerois*; je *recevrai*, je *recevrois*; j'*instruirai*, j'*instruirois*; je *rendrai*, je *rendrois*, &c.

The Future, in all Conjugations, is formed from the Infinitive: In the three First, by adding ai to it, as from aimer, j'aimerai; unir, j'unirai; sortir, je sortirai. In the fourth, by changing enir into iendrai; venir, je viendrai. In the fifth, by changing evoir into evrai, recevoir, je recevrai. In the sixth, aire into erai, faire, je ferai. And in the four last Conjugations, the final e of the Infinitive is changed into ai; as from craindre, je craindrai; connoître, je connoîtrai; instruire, j'instruirai; rendre, je rendrai. The Conditional is invariably formed from the future, by changing the Termination ai into ois; as j'aimerai, j'aimerois; je recevrai, je recevrais; j'instruirai, j'instruirois; je rendrai, je rendrois, &c.

La Terminaison du Gérondif est toujours en *ant*, qui changée en *ons* donne la première personne du pluriel du présent de l'indicatif, d'où se forme toujours l'imparfait, en changeant cette terminaison en *ois*. Ainsi, d'*unissant*, nous *unissons*, j'*unissois*; de *craignant*, nous *craignons*, je *craignois*, &c. règle générale pour tous les verbes réguliers et irréguliers.

The Gerund always ends in ant, which being changed into ons, gives the first Person plural of the Present of the Indicative, and being changed into ois, always gives the Imperfect. Thus, from unissant, nous unissons, j'unissois; from craignant, nous craignons, je craignois; &c. an invariable Rule for all Verbs regular and irregular.

Du Gérondif se forme encore le présent du subjonctif en changeant *ant* en *e* muet. Comme d'*agissant*, que j'*agisse*; de *connoissant*, que je *connoisse*, &c. excepté les verbes de la quatrième conjugaison, où *enant* est changé en *ienne*; *venant*, que je *vienn*e. Ceux de la cinquième, qui changent *evant* en *oive*, comme *devant*, que je *doiv*e; et ceux de la sixième, qui changent *esant* en *asse*; *fesant*, que je *fass*e, &c.

By changing the Termination of the Gerund into e mute, we have the Present of the Subjunctive, as, from agissant is formed que j'agisse; from connoissant, que je connoisse, &c. except the Verbs of the fourth Conjugation, which change enant of the Gerund into ienne, venant, que je vienn. Those of the fifth, which change evant into oive, devant, que je doive; and those of the sixth, wherein esant is changed into asse, fesant, que je fasse.

On peut dire encore que c'est du même gérondif que se forment les prétérits de l'indicatif et du subjonctif, dans les verbes de la septième et de la neuvième conjugaison, en changeant *ant* en *is* pour le prétérit de l'indicatif, et en *isse* pour celui du subjonctif. Comme de *craignant*, je *craignis*, que je *craignisse*; d'*instruisant*, j'*instruisis*, que j'*instruisisse*, &c.

Both the Preterites in the Verbs of the seventh and ninth Conjugations, may even be properly deduced from the same Gerund, by changing its Termination ant into is, for the Preterite of the Indicative, and into isse for that of the Subjunctive; thus from craignant, je craignis, que je craignisse, and from instruisant, j'instruisis, que j'instruisisse, &c.

Le Prétérit dans les autres conjugaisons se forme du Participe; dans la première en changeant l'*e* final en *ai*: *parlé*, je *parlai*; dans la seconde et troisième, où le Participe se termine en *i*, et dans la cinquième et la huitième où il se termine en *u*, on y ajoute une *s*, comme de *bâti*, *senti*, on fait je *bâtis*, *sentis*,

The Preterite in the other Conjugations is formed from the Participle: In the first by changing the final e into ai; thus from parlé, je parlai. In the second and third, where the Participle ends in i, and in the fifth and eighth where it terminates in u, the Preterite is formed by the Addition of an s. Thus from bâti, senti, reçu,

bâtis, je sentis. De reçu et connu, je reçus, je connus. Dans la quatrième, enu se change en ins, revenu, je revins. Dans la sixième ait se change en is, fait, je fis, et dans la dixième, l'u final est changé en is, rendu, je rendis. Le Prétérit du subjonctif est invariablement formé du prétérit de l'indicatif; dans la première, en ajoutant se à la seconde personne du singulier; comme tu parlas, tu chantas, que je parlasse, que je chantasse. Et dans toutes les autres en ajoutant se à la première personne, je partis, que je partisse, je reçus, que je reçusse, &c.

Le Gérondif étant d'un si grand usage, nous nous flattons que l'étudiant nous saura gré de l'avoir tiré de l'oubli où il étoit, et de lui avoir donné des règles faciles et sûres pour en former les tems des verbes sans être obligé d'avoir recours à sa grammaire ou même à sa table. L'écolier voyant de suite, et s'accoutumant à lire de même, agir, agissant, agi; paroître, paroissant, paru; battre, battant, battu; bâtir, bâtissant, bâti; ne sera plus si porté à dire, nous bâtons, je bâtois, pour bâtissons, bâtissois; nous parons, je parois, au lieu de paroissions, paroïssois; satisfons pour satisfesons, &c. et mille autres mots semblables qui ne sont que trop communs dans les écoles, et parmi les commençans.

Si d'après cet exposé on se plaint de ne point voir les gérondifs et les participes des verbes de la première conjugaison, on répondra que c'est parce que ces verbes n'ont aucun augment syllabique, et que l'écolier ne peut y faire aucune méprise, le gérondif étant toujours formé en changeant la terminaison *er* de l'infinitif en *ant*; parler, parlant; et le participe en la changeant en *é*; parler, parlé, &c. nous dirons encore que ceci n'est qu'un abrégé; que les verbes de la première conjugaison sont très-nombreux, et qu'enfin nous nous sommes persuadés qu'il suffiroit de donner cette règle générale.

L'ordre dans lequel on a placé les tems dans les verbes irréguliers est le même que dans la Table donnée: l'infinitif, le gérondif, le participe, le présent, l'imparfait, le prétérit,

reçu, connu, is formed, je bâtis, je sentis, je reçus, je connus, &c. In the fourth Conjugation the Preterite is formed by changing enu into ins; thus from revenu, je revins. In the sixth, ait of the Participle is changed into is; as from fait, je fis; and in the tenth, by changing the u final into is. Thus from rendu, répondu, is formed je rendis, je répondis, &c. The Preterite of the Subjunctive is invariably formed from the Preterite of the Indicative in the first Conjugation by adding se to the second Person singular of the Preterite. In all the others by adding the same Syllable se to the first Person. Thus, from tu parlas, tu chantas, is formed, que je parlasse, que je chantasse; from je partis, que je partisse, from je reçus, que je reçusse, &c.

The great Use of the Gerund thus demonstrated, we flatter ourselves that the Student who is to derive so much Advantage from it, will be very well pleased at our having drawn it from the Oblivion in which it was in some Measure buried, and at our having given him sure and easy Rules to make Use of it in the Formation of his Tenses, without being obliged to have recourse even to his Table, much less to his Grammar. Our young Learners, by seeing and using themselves to read together, agir, agissant, agi; paroître, paroissant, paru; battre, battant, battu; bâtir, bâtissant, bâti; will be no longer so apt to say, nous bâtons, je bâtois, instead of bâtissons, bâtissois; nous parons, je parois, instead of paroissions, paroïssois; satisfons, for satisfesons, &c. and a thousand of the like Improperities, too common in Schools, and among Beginners.

If any one should now avail himself of what we have said of the Use of the Gerund, in order to find Fault with us for not having joined it, together with the Participle, to the Verbs of the first Conjugation, let him be pleased to observe, that these Verbs having the same Number of Syllables both in the Gerund and Participle, they being regularly formed from the Infinitive, the former by changing the final *er* into *ant*, and the latter by changing it into *é*, as parler, parlant, parlé; it is hardly possible for the Student to make any Mistake; we shall excuse ourselves likewise upon the Number of those Verbs, too great to be needlessly inserted in an Abridgment, being persuaded besides that this general Rule will be thought sufficient.

The Order of the Tenses in the Conjugation of the irregular Verbs is the same as in the Table, to wit, the Infinitive, the Gerund, the Participle, the Present, the Imperfect, the Preterite, the Future.

prétérit, le futur, le conditionnel, et le présent et le prétérit du subjonctif.

Future, the Conditional, and the Present and Preterite of the Subjunctive.

Toute l'irrégularité des verbes Anglois n'étant que dans quelques prétérits et participes, on les a joints à l'infinitif : ainsi on trouvera *to bear*, v. a. pret. *bore*, part. *borne*. *To give*, v. a. pret. *gave*, part. *given*. *To put*, pret. & part. *put*. Par-tout où il n'est pas marqué autrement, le verbe est régulier (ou de la forme de son primitif, si c'est un verbe composé) et le prétérit et le participe terminés en *ed*, se forment régulièrement de l'infinitif, soit en y ajoutant *d* si le verbe finit par une voyelle, comme *to love*, *loved*; ou ajoutant *ed* s'il se termine par une consonne, comme, *to answer*, *answered*; ou enfin en doublant la dernière consonne quand elle est précédée d'une simple voyelle; comme, *to rub*, *rubbed*; *to beg*, *begged*; *to pin*, *pinned*, &c.

The whole Irregularity of the English Verbs being only in some Preterites and Participles, these have been subjoined to their Infinitives. Thus we shall find to bear, v. a. pret. bore, part. borne To give, v. a. pret. gave, part. given. To put, pret. and part. put. Wherever they are not taken Notice of, the Preterite and Participle end in ed (except in compound Verbs, which follow the same Variations as their Primitives) and are regularly formed from the Infinitive, either by adding d to it, when it ends by a Vowel, as to love, loved; or ed when it ends by a Consonant, as to answer, answered or by doubling the last Consonant when it is preceded by a single Vowel; as to rub, rubbed; to beg, begged; to pin, pinned, &c.

Afin de perfectionner, autant qu'on a pu, cet Abrégé, on a encore ajouté le genre aux mots François dans la partie Angloise, lorsqu'il n'est pas déterminé par l'article *le* ou *la*; *un* ou *une*; ainsi on trouvera dans cette Edition *shelving*, f. pente, f. talus, m. *the side of a hill*, le penchant, ou la pente d'une colline; *skill*, f. science, f. savoir, m. adresse, habileté, expérience, capacité, f. par-tout où, comme dans ce dernier exemple, il y a plusieurs mots de suite sans aucune distinction, c'est qu'ils sont tous de même genre que le dernier, auquel est toujours jointe la lettre caractéristique *m.* ou *f.*

In order to bring this Abridgment as near as possible to its Perfection, we have added, in this Edition, the Genders to the French Words in the English Part, wherever it is not determined by the Article le or la; un or une. Thus shelving, f. pente, f. talus, m. the side of a hill, la pente ou le penchant d'une colline; skill, f. science, f. savoir, m. adresse, habileté, expérience, capacité, f. Whenever, as in this last Example, there are several Words together without any Distinction, they are all of the same Gender with the last of them, to which is ever added the characteristical Letter m. or f.

Des augmentations aussi considérables dans un Abrégé qui a déjà passé par tant d'éditions, et dont le mérite est si évidemment prouvé par la vente rapide de la dernière, malgré la Publication de plusieurs autres ouvrages de même genre, montrent tout à la fois le désintéressement des libraires associés, et le desir qu'ils ont de continuer à ne rien épargner pour perfectionner de plus en plus l'ouvrage qu'ils donnent au Public, et pour le lui rendre plus utile et plus agréable.

Such considerable Improvements and Additions to an Abridgment which has already gone thro' so many Editions, the Merit of which is so evidently ascertained by the quick Sale of the last Edition, in Spite of several other Publications of the same Kind, show at once the Disinterestedness of the Proprietors, and the Desire they have of sparing no Expence to improve and render still more acceptable and useful, the Performance which they offer to the Public.

EXPLANATION

Of the MARKS and ABBREVIATIONS made Use of
in this WORK.

EXPLICATION

DES MARQUES & des ABBREVIATIONS dont on se
fert dans cet OUVRAGE.

‡ MARKS an Obsolete Word, or
Expression.

† A Mean or Vulgar Word or Expression;
or such as are used in a comic or
burlesque Style.

D † A Dubious Word or Expression;
that is, an Expression of no general Use,
and about which Authors are divided.

* A Figurative Word or Expression.

* † A mean word or Expression used
in a figurative Sense.

p. or prov. A Proverb or Proverbial
Expression.

r. A Remark.

v. Stands for *Vide*, which see.

s. or Subst. A Substantive.

s. m. A Substantive of the Masculine
Gender.

s. f. A Substantive of the Feminine
Gender.

a. An Adjective, whether Nominal or
Verbal.

To, this Participle is put before the In-
finitive Mood of Verbs in English.

v. a. 1, 2, 3, or 4, &c. verb active of
the first, second, third, or fourth conj.

v. n. Verb Neuter.

v. r. Verb Reflective.

part. Participle.

adv. Adverb.

prep. A. Preposition.

interj. An Interjection.

ex. Example.

pret. Preterite.

part. Participle.

‡ MARQUE un Mot ou une Expres-
sion qui a vieilli, & qui est hors
d'usage.

† Un Mot, ou une Expression basse; ou
bien, des Mots & des Expressions dont on se
fert dans le Style comique & burlesque.

D † Un mot ou une Expression douteuse,
c'est à dire, dont l'Usage n'est pas établi, &
sur laquelle les Auteurs sont partagés.

* Un Mot ou une Expression figurée.

* † Mot ou Expression basse, dont on se
fert dans le Figuré.

p. ou prov. Un proverbe, ou une Expres-
sion proverbiale.

r. Une Remarque.

v. Signifie *Vide*, Voyez.

s. ou Subst. Substantif.

s. m. Substantif du Genre Masculin.

s. f. Substantif du Genre Féminin.

a. Adjectif, soit Nominal ou Verbal.

To, cette Particule se met devant le Mode
infinitif des Verbes Anglois.

v. a. 1, 2, 3, or 4, &c. Verbe actif de la
première, seconde, troisième, ou quatrième conj.

v. n. Verbe Neutr.e

v. r. Verbe Réfléchi.

part. Participe.

adv. Adverbe.

prep. Préposition.

interj. Interjection.

ex. Exemple.

pret. Prétérit.

part. Participe.

LISTE ALPHABETIQUE

Des NOMS de Baptême les plus ordinaires d' HOMMES & de FEMMES, en François & en Anglois.

An ALPHABETICAL LIST

Of the most common Christian NAMES of MEN and WOMEN, in French and English.

A

A ARON, *Aaron*.
Abel, *Abel*.
Abraham, *Abraham*.
Adam, *Adam*.
Adolphe, *Adolphus*.
Alain, *Alain* or *Allen*.
Alaric, *Alaric*.
Alexandre, *Alexander*.

Alfred, *Alfred*.
Alphonse, *Alphonso*.
Ambroise, *Ambrose*.
Amedée, *Amadeus*.
André, *Andrew*.
Anselme, *Anselm*.
Antoine, *Anthony*.
Archibald ou } *Archibald*.
Archenbaut }
Arnaud, *Arnold*.
Arthur, *Arthur*.

B

Balthasar, *Balthasar*.
Baptiste, *Baptist*.
Barnabé, *Barnaby*.
Barthélemi, *Bartholomew*.
Basile, *Basil*.
Baudouin, *Baldwin*.
Benjamin, *Benjamin*.
Benoît, *Benedict* or *Bennet*.
Bernard, *Bernard*.
Bertrand, *Bertram*.
Blaise, *Blase*.
Boniface, *Boniface*.
Bonaventure, *Bonaventure*.

C

César, *Cesar*.
Charles, *Charles*.
Christophe, *Christopher*.
Chrysostome, *Chrysostome*.

Claude, *Claudius*.
Clément, *Clement*.
Constantin, *Constantine*.
Conrade, *Conrade*.
Corneille, *Cornelius*.
Cyprien, *Cyprian*.
Cyrille, *Cyril*.

D

Daniel, *Daniel*.
David, *David*.
Denis, *Dennis* or *Dionysius*.
Donstan, *Dunstan*.

E

Edmond, *Edmund*.
Edouard, *Edward*.
Eléazar, *Eleazar*.
Elie, *Elias*.
Elisée, *Elisha*.
Etienne, *Stephen*.
Eusèbe, *Eusebius*.
Eustache, *Eustachius*.
Ezéchias, *Hezekiah*.
Ezéchiël, *Ezekiel*.

Fabien, *Fabian*.
Félix, *Felix*.
Ferdinand, *Ferdinand*.
François, *Francis*.
Frédéric, *Frederick*.
Foulque, *Fulk* or *Fowk*.

G

Gabriel, *Gabriel*.
Gautier, *Walter*.
Gédéon, *Gideon*.
Gédouin, *Goodwin*.

George, *George*.
Gervais, *Jervais*.
Gilles, *Giles*.
Gilbert, *Gilbert*.
Godefroi, *Godfrey*.
Gregoire, *Gregory*.
Guillaume, *William*.

H

Hannibal, *Hannibal*.
Hector, *Heſtor*.
Henri, *Henry*.
Hercule, *Hercules*.
Hilaire, *Hilary*.
Horace, *Horace*.
Hugues, *Hugh*.
Homfroi, *Humfrey*.

I

Jacob, *Jacob*.
Jacques, *James*.
Jean, *John*.
Jeoffroi, *Jeffery*.
Jérémie, *Jeremiah*.
Jérôme, *Hierome*.
Ignace, *Ignatius*.
Job, *Job*.
Jonas, *Jonas*.
Jonathan, *Jonathan*.
Joseph, *Joseph*.
Josias, *Josias*.
Josselin, *Joceline*.
Josué, *Josua*.
Irénée, *Irenaus*.
Isaac, *Isaac*.
Jude, *Jude*.
Jule, *Julius*.
Julien, *Julian*.

Lambert,

Noms de Baptême d'HOMMES & de FEMMES.

Lambert, *Lambert*.
Lancelot, *Lancelot*.
Laurent, *Laurence*.
Léonard, *Leonard*.
Léopold, *Leopold*.
Louis, *Lewis*.
Luc, *Luke*.

M

Malachie, *Malachy*.
Marc, *Mark*.
Martin, *Martin*.
Matthias, *Matthias*.
Matthieu, *Matthew*.
Maurice, *Maurice, Morice,*
or *Morris*.
Maximilien, *Maximilian*.
Michel, *Michael*.
Moïse, *Moses*.

N

Nathan, *Nathan*.
Nathaniel, *Nathanael*.
Néhémie, *Nehemiah*.
Nicolas, *Nicholas*.

O

Olivier, *Oliver*.

P

Patrice, *Patrick*.
Philibert, *Philebert*.
Philippe, *Philip*.
Phinée, *Phineas*.
Pierre, *Peter*.

R

Raphaël, *Raphael*.
Raymond, *Raymond*.
Renaud, *Reynold*.
Richard, *Richard*.
Robert, *Robert* or *Rupert*.
Rodolphe, *Rolph* or *Ralph*.
Roger, *Roger*.
Roland, *Rowland* or *Or-*
lando.

S

Salomon, *Solomon*.
Samuel, *Samuel*.
Samson, *Samson*.
Sebastien, *Sebastian*.
Sigismond, *Sigismund*.
Silvain, *Silvan*.
Silvestre, *Silvester*.
Siméon, *Simeon*.
Simon, *Simon*.

Théodore, *Theodore*.
Théodoric, *Derick*.
Théodose, *Theodosius*.
Théophile, *Theophilus*.
Thomas, *Thomas*.
Timothée, *Timothy*.
Tobie, *Toby*.

V

Valentin, *Valentine*.
Vincent, *Vincent*.
Urbain, *Urban*.

Z

Zacharie, *Zachary*.

NOMS de FEMMES. NAMES of WOMEN.

A

A BIGAIL, *Abigail*.
Adeline, *Adilin*.
Agathe, *Agatha*.
Agnès, *Agnes*.
Alix, *Alice*.
Althée, *Althea*.
Anne, *Ann*.
Antoinette, *Antonia*.
Arabelle, *Arabella*.

B

Barbe or
Barbara, *Barbara*.
Béatrix, *Beatrice*.
Benoite, *Benedicta*.
Berthe, *Bertha*.
Blanche, *Blanch*.
Bonne, *Bona*.
Brigide, *Briged* or *Briget*.

C

Cassandre, *Cassandra*.
Catherine, *Catharine*.
Cécile, *Cicely*.
Charlotte, *Charlot*.
Christine, *Christina*.
Claire, *Clary*.
Claude ou Claudine, *Cla-*
duse or *Claudia*.
Constance, *Constance*.

D

Damaris, *Damaris* or *Dam-*
rose.
Débora, *Deborah*.
Dénise, *Dennis*.
Diane, *Diana*.
Dorothée, *Dorothy*.

E

Eléonor, *Eleanor*.
Elisabeth, *Elisabeth*.
Emme, *Emma*.
Esther, *Esther*.

F

Flore, *Flora*.
Françoise, *Frances*.

G

Gertrude, *Gertrude*.
Grâce, *Grace*.

H

Hélène, *Helena*.

I

Jaqueline, *Joan*.
Jaquette, *Jaquet*.
Jeanne, *Jane*.
Isabelle, *Isabel*.
Judith, *Judith*.
Julienne, *Julian*.

L

Laure, *Laura*.
Lucie, *Lucy*.
Lucrece, *Lucretia*.

M

Madeleine, *Magdalen*.
Marguerite, *Margaret*.
Marget, Margery.
Marthe, *Martha*.
Marie, *Mary*.
Matilde, *Maud* or *Matilda*.

P

Pénélope, *Penelope*.
Pernelle, *Pernell*.
Phillis, *Phillis*.
Prudence, *Prudence*.
Priscille, *Priscilla*.

R

Rachel, *Rachel*.
Rebecca, *Rebecca*.
Rosamonde, *Rosamond*.
Rose, *Rose*.

S

Sara, *Sarah*.
Sophie, *Sophia*.
Sufanne, *Susan*.

U

Ursule, *Ursula*.

ABBREVIATIONS of English Christian Names used in common Discourse.

ABBREVIATIONS des Noms de Baptême Anglois dont on se sert dans le Discours Ordinaire.

A **ASSY**, for Alice, *Ali-son*.

B
Bab, for Baptist.
Bab, for Barbara.
Bat, for Bartholomew.
Beck, for Rebecca.
Bell, for Arabella.
Een for Benjamin.
Befs, or } for Elifabeth,
Betty } *Babet*.
Biddy, for Bridget.
Bill or } for William,
Billy } *Guillot*.
Bob, for Robert, *Robichon*.

C
Cass, for Cassandra.
Chris, for Christian.
Cis, for Cicely.
Clem, for Clement.
Conny, for Constance.

D
Dan, for Daniel.
Davy, for David.
Deb, for Deborah.
Dick or **Dicky**, for Richard.
Dol, for Dorothy.
Dy, for Diana.

E
Ekiel, for Ezekiel.

F
Frank, for Francis.
Frank or **Fanny**, for Frances, *Fanchon*.
Friz, for Fridswid.

G
Geff, for Geffery.
Gib, for Gilbert.

H
Hab for Herbert.
Hal or **Harry**, for Henry.
Hodge, for Roger.

I
Jack, for John, *Jeannot*.
Ib, for Isabel.
Jeff, for Jeffery.
Jemmy, for James.
Jerry, for Jeremy.
Jin, for Joan.
Jenny, for Jane, *Jeanneton*.
Johnny, for John, *Jeannot*.
Jos, for Joshua.
Jug, for Joan.

K
Kate, for Katharine, *Catin* ou *Cathos*.
Kit, for Christopher.
Kit, for Christian.
Kellom, for Kenelm.

L
Lance, for Lancelot.
Len, for Leonard.
Let, for Lettice.

M
Madge, for Margery, *Margot*.
Mat, for Matthew.
Mar, for Mattha.
Maudlin, for Magdalen, *Madelon*.
Meg, for Margery, *Margot*.
Mich, for Michael.
Mil, for Mildred.
Moll or **Molly**, for Mary, *Manon*, *Marian*.
Mun, for Edmund.

N
Nab, for Abigail.
Nam, for Ambrose.
Nan or **Nanny**, for Ann, *Nanon* ou *Nanette*.
Nat, for Nathanael.
Ned, for Edward.
Nel, for Eleanor or Helena.
Nib, for Isabel.
Nick, for Nicholas.
Nob, for Obadiah.

Nol, for Oliver.
Nump, for Humphrey.
Nykin, for Isaac.

P
Padge, for Margery, *Margot*.
Poll, for Mary, *Manon*.
Patty, for Martha.
Peg or **Peggy**, for Margaret, *Margot*.
Pel, for Peregrine.
Pen, for Penelope.
Phil, for Philip, *Phillipot*.
Phil, for Phillis.
Pris, for Priscilla.
Pru, for Prudence.

R
Robin, for Robert, *Robichon*.

S
Sal, for Sarah.
Sam, for Samuel.
Sander, for Alexander.
Sib, for Sebastian or Sybil.
Sil, for Silvester.
Sim, for Simon or Simeon.
Sis, for Cicely.
Su or **Suky** for Susan, *Suson*.

T
The, for Theophilus.
Teddy, for Edward.
Temp, for Temperance.
Tid, for Theodore.
Tom, for Thomas.
Tony, for Anthony.

V
Vin, for Vincent.
Val, for Valentine.

W
Wat, for Walter.
Will, for William, *Guillot*.
Win, for Winifred.

Z
Zach, for Zachary.

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TENSES

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a, ont.	- erois, ---ions,	ois iez
a, ont.	- irois, --ions,	ois iez
a, ont.	- tirois, ---ions,	ois iez
a, ont.	- iendrois, -----ions,	ois iez
a, ont.	- evrois, ---ions,	ois, iez,
a, ont.	- erois, ---ions,	ois, iez,
a, ont.	- indrois, ---ions,	ois, iez,
a, ont.	- oïtrois, ---ions,	ois, iez,
a, ont.	- uirois, ---ions,	ois, iez,
a, ont.	- drois, ---ions,	ois, iez,

ABRÉGÉ DU DICTIONNAIRE ROYAL.

PREMIÈRE PARTIE.

Qui contient le FRANÇOIS devant l'ANGLAIS.

THE ROYAL DICTIONARY ABRIDGED.

THE FIRST PART.

Containing the FRENCH before the ENGLISH.

A

A The first letter in the Alphabet in all languages, and first of the five vowels.

A, *s. m.* *A.* Un bon *A*, a good *A*.
† Il ne fait ni *A* ni *B*, he knows not *A* from *B*, he is a mere ignorant.

A is sometimes an article which denotes the dative case either singular or plural, à Pierre, to Peter. à l'homme, to the man. à eux, to them.

The article *A* being put before nouns and pronouns, sometimes betokens possession or appurtenance. à qui est cette maison? whose house is this? à Monsieur *B*——, Mr. *B*——'s. à qui est ce livre? whose book is this? à mon cousin, my cousin's; à moi, mine or my own; à nous, our's or our own.

Sometimes it signifies the duty, C'est à moi, it is my turn, it is my part or business, I am to——.

A is sometimes a preposition, which signifies to, in, into, at, after, against, within, by, on, &c. Aller à Paris, to go to Paris. Demeurer à Londres, to live in London. Aller à la campagne, to go into the country. à trois heures, at three o'clock. à trois jours de là, three days after. Cela est à la mode, this is in fashion. à demain, against to-morrow. à vingt lieues d'ici, twenty leagues off. à deux doigts de terre, within two inches of the ground. à force de bras, by strength of arm. à la faveur de la nuit, by the favour of the night. à ce prix-là, at that rate. à raison de six pour cent, at the

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rate of six per cent. à droite, on the right hand. à gauche, on the left hand.

A is also a particle which has several significations.

I. Sometimes it stands for the preposition, avec, with, pour, for, par, by. Bâtir à chaux & à sable, to build with sand and lime. Travailler à l'aiguille, to work with the needle. Un pot à l'eau, a water-pot. Un moulin à vent, a wind-mill. Une chaise à bras, an arm-chair. Une boîte à fusil, a tinder-box. Faites faire cela à vos valets, (au lieu de dire, par vos valets) bid your men do that.

II. Sometimes it signifies the gesture and posture of the body. à genoux, kneeling.

III. Sometimes the fashion, as, vêtu à la Française, dressed after the French fashion.

IV. Sometimes the quality, as, à l'épreuve du mousquet, musket-proof.

V. This particle sometimes goes before the infinitive mood of verbs, and commonly signifies aptness, disposition, or duty; and then it is Englished by the particle to. C'est à moi à parler, I am to speak, or it is my part, turn, or business to speak. C'est à vous à jouer, you are to play, or it is your turn to play. Or thus, Un maître à danser, a dancing-master. Un homme à tout faire, a man that will do any thing, or that is fit for any thing. Un homme à une parole, a man who is at a word.

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VI. Sometimes it is put for the adverb, environ, about. Neuf à dix mille, about nine, or ten thousand.

VII. Sometimes it is used with a noun adverbially. à tort, wrongfully. à la hâte, hastily, in haste. à l'étourdie, rashly, heedlessly. à mesure que, as soon as, even as. à grand' peine, hardly, with much ado. Pied à pied, step by step, by degrees, gradually. à merveilles, admirably well, wonderfully well.

A is sometimes the third person singular of the present tense in the indicative mood of the verb avoir. Il a de l'argent, he has money. Il n'a point d'esprit, he has no wit. Il y a, there is, &c.

Abajour. *V.* Abat-jour.

Abaislé, *e*, *a.* pulled down, brought down or low, depressed, humbled, cast down, debased.

Abaisse, *s. f.* paste that serves to make the under crust of any pastry work.

Abaissement, *s. m.* a fall, a falling, humbling, or pressing down, diminution. L'abaissement de la matrice, the fall or casus of the matrix. * Abaissement, humiliation, abasement, fall, disgrace.

Abaisser, *v. a.* 1. (faire aller en bas) to pull, to bring, or let down, to let fall, to lower. Abaisser une muraille de deux pieds, to take or bring a wall lower by two feet.

Abaisser (humilier) to humble, to abase, to cast down, to depress, to debase. Abaisser une branche (terme de jardinier, la couper proche du tronc) to cut or lop off a branch.

S'abaisser, *v. r.* to fall, to sink, to decrease,

treas'e, to be laid. S'abaisser, to bumble one's self, to stoop, to cringe, to submit.
Abaisseur, f. m. (terme d'anatomie) *abductor.*
Abandon, f. m. *an abandoning, forsaking, quitting, renouncing, or resigning. L'abandon des biens du monde, the quitting or renouncing the goods of this world. Abandon, (état de celui qui est abandonné) desolate condition, the condition of one forsaken or abandoned. Que peut-on faire dans un tel abandon? what can a man do in such a desolate condition or forlorn state?*
Abandon, the leaving things at random. P. *Abandon fait larron, opportunity makes a thief; fast bind, fast find. Abandon (débauche) lewdness, excess, debauchery.*
à l'abandon, adv. *at random. Laisser tout à l'abandon, to leave all at random or in confusion, to abandon or forsake all, to leave all at sixes and sevens. Mettre tout à l'abandon, to put all things in disorder, to leave all things to be pillaged. Laisser ses enfans à l'abandon, not to look after one's children, to leave them to shift for themselves, to leave them to the wide world.*
Abandonné, e, a. *abandoned, forsaken, cast off, given over, left at random. Terres abandonnées, derelict lands. Un champ qui est abandonné, a field untilled or unmanured. Un malade abandonné, a sick person given over by his physicians. Abandonné (infigne) arrant, profligate.*
Un abandonné, f. m. *a lewd, wicked, debauched fellow, a rake-hell.*
Une abandonnée, f. f. *a lewd, loose woman, a prostitute, or common whore.*
Abandonnement, f. m. *an abandoning, forsaking, leaving, quitting, casting off, giving over, desertion. Abandonnement d'une terre, the dereliction of an estate. * Abandonnement, lewdness, excess, debauchery. Etre dans le dernier abandonnement, to be extremely lewd.*
Abandonner, v. a. 1. *to give over, to forsake, to cast off, to quit, to leave, to desert, to shake off, to forego. Mes forces m'abandonnent, my strength fails me. Il a abandonné le pays, he is run his country. Il n'a jamais abandonné son épée, he never let his sword go. Abandonner les armes, to lay down arms. Abandonner sa maîtresse à tout le monde, to prostitute one's mistress to all the world. Nous l'abandonnons à votre co-*

lère, we leave him to your anger, we deliver him to your resentment.
S'abandonner, v. r. *to give one's self over, to give up or addict one's self.*
**S'abandonner à la colère, to give way to one's anger, to indulge one's passions, to gratify one's passions. Dans cette extrémité il ne s'abandonna point, in that extremity he did not despond, he was not disheartened or cast down, he was not wanting to himself. S'abandonner au hazard, to commit one's self to fortune.
Abaque, f. m. *abacus, or plynth, in architecture.*
Abasourdir, v. a. 2. *abasourdissant, abasourdi, to stun; to fill with consternation.*
Abatage, f. m. *the charge of clearing a forest.*
Abatant, f. m. *the shutter of a skylight.*
Abâtardi, ie, a. *degenerate, marred, spoiled, grown worse, adulterate.*
Abâtardir, v. a. 2. *abâtardissant, abâtardi, to corrupt, to spoil, to mar, to adulterate.*
S'abâtardir, v. r. *to degenerate, to grow worse, to be spoiled, to be marred.*
Abâtardissement, f. m. *corruption, spoiling, depravation, degeneracy.*
Abat-jour, f. m. *a sky-light.*
Abatis, f. m. *the fall, or pulling down of bouses, the stones hewn down in a quarry. Abatis, garbage, the giblets of a goose or duck.*
Abattement, f. m. *(abaissement de forces) weakness, faintness.*
*** Abattement de courage, abjection of mind, discouragement, meekness of spirit, faint heartedness. * Abattement (tristesse) sadness, trouble, heaviness.**
Abatteur, f. m. *one that pulls, beats, or cuts down. * Un grand abatteur de bois, a great dispatcher of business; a mere brag. * Un grand abatteur de quilles, a great man at nine-pins, a great boaster.*
Abattre, v. i. irr. *abattant, abattu, j'abats, j'abattois, j'abattis, j'abattrai, j'abattrois, j'abatté, j'abattisse, (renverser) to pull, to break, to beat, to bring, to beat down, to overthrow, to demolish, to batter down, to destroy. Abattre (humilier) to bring down, to bumble. Abattre (affliger, intimider) to cast down, to grieve, to afflict, to bring down, to daunt, to damp. Abattre les rideaux, to untie, to draw, to let down the curtains. Abattres des arbres, to fell or cut down trees. * † Abattre bien du bois (expédier beaucoup***

d'affaires) to be a man of great dispatch, to dispatch a great deal of business. Qu'il abattra de têtes? how many heads will be cut off?
Abattre les vapeurs, to abate, to suppress, to keep down, or to lay the vapours. Abattre les vents, to abate, to appease, or lay the winds.
*** Se laisser abattre à la tristesse, to suffer one's self to be cast down with grief, to be overwhelmed with sorrow. Abattre la poudre (de ses cheveux ou d'une perruque) to comb the powder off. Elle abattit sa robe, she let her gown down, or hang down. Abattre le cuir d'un bœuf, to skin, or flay an ox.**
S'abattre, v. r. *to fall, to tumble down. * La chaleur s'abat, the heat abates. Le vent s'abat, the wind lies.*
S'abattre (se décourager) to despond, to be cast down, dejected, or discouraged.
Abattu, e, a. *pulled out, broken, let down, overthrown, destroyed, &c.*
**Abattu (affligé, intimidé) dejected, grieved, afflicted, cast down, discouraged, broken, overwhelmed, &c.
Abat-vent, f. m. *penthouse of a steeple.*
Abbatial, ale, a. *of or belonging to an abbot.*
Abbaye, f. f. *an abbey.*
Abbé, f. m. *an abbot.*
Abbesse, f. f. *an abbess.*
A b c, f. m. *a b c or criss-cross-row, alphabet. Un a b c (livre qui contient l'a b c) a primer.*
*** A b c, the grounds or principles of an art or science.**
Abcès, f. m. *an abscess, an imposthume.*
Abdication, f. m. *abdication.*
Abdiqué, ée, a. *abdicated.*
Abdomen, f. m. *(terme d'anatomie) abdomen.*
Abducteur, f. m. *(terme d'anatomie) the abductor.*
Abduction, f. f. *(terme d'anatomie) abduction.*
Abecquer, v. a. 1. *(un oiseau) to feed a bird.*
Abécé, V. A b c.
Abécédairé, abecedary, abecedarian.
Abée, f. f. *a dam.*
Abeille, f. f. *a bee, a honey-bee.*
Aberation, f. f. *a small apparent motion of the fixed stars; an error.*
Abétir, v. a & n. 2. *Abétissant, abéti, to render stupid; to become stupid.*
Abhorrer, v. a. 1. *to abhor, to detest.*
Abjeçt, e, abjeçt, vile, contemptible, despicable, base, mean.
Abjeçtion, f. f. *abjection.*
Abîme ou Abyrne, f. m. *an abyss, a bottomless gulph or pit, an unfathomable depth.*
Abîme**

Abîme (l'enfer) *hell.*

Abimer, *v. a. 1.* to cast or throw into an abyss, to swallow up.

* Abimer (ruiner) to destroy, to ruin, to undo, to bring to nothing.

Abimer, *v. n.* to fall into an abyss, to sink or be swallowed up in a bottomless pit.

* Abimer (périr) to perish, be undone, or come to a fatal end.

S'abimer, *v. r.* to run into an abyss, to lose or sink one's self in a thing.

Ab-intestat, *a.* abintestate.

Abjuration, *f. f.* abjuration.

Abjurer, *v. a. 1.* to abjure.

Ablais, *f. m.* corn cut down, but not yet carried out of the field.

Ablatif, *f. m.* the ablative case.

Able ou Ablette, *f. f.* a blay or bleak, a sort of fish.

Ablution, *f. f.* ablution.

Abnégation, *f. f.* abnegation, denial.

Aboi ou Aboiement, *f. m.* (bruit que fait le chien) barking, baying.

Abois (l'extrémité où le cerf est réduit) the extremity a stag is reduced to, when, weary with running, he turns upon the bounds, and is said to be at bay.

* Abois (extrémité) despairing condition, last shift, extremity, distress. La religion est aux abois, religion is upon its last legs. Il est aux abois (il expire) he is at his last gasp or breathing his last.

Abolir, *v. a. 2.* abolissant, aboli, to abolish, to annul, to repeal, to abrogate, to vacate, to antiquate, to extinguish, to annihilate, to rase out.

Abolir un impôt, to take off or away a tax. Abolir un crime, to pardon a crime.

S'abolir, *v. r.* to be abolished, annulled.

Abolissement, *f. m.* ou Abolition, *f. f.* abolishment, disannulling, abrogation, annihilation, rasing out, extirpation.

Abolition d'un crime, the abolition, pardon, or full discharge of a crime.

Abominable, *a.* abominable, detestable.

Abominablement, *adv.* abominably.

Abomination, *f. f.* abomination, detestation, execration. Avoir en abomination, to abominate, to detest, to abhor, to loath. Etre en abomination, to be abominated, detested, abhorred, loathed.

† Abominer, *v. a. 1.* to abominate, abhor, or detest.

Abondamment, *adv.* abundantly, plentifully, in abundance, fully, copiously.

Abondance, *f. f.* abundance, plenty, store, copiousness, great quantity.

Vivre ou être dans l'abondance, to have plenty of all, to live plentifully. Avoir quelque chose en abon-

dance, to abound in or with a thing.

Abondant, *e, a.* abounding, plentiful, plentuous, copious.

D'abondant, *adv.* moreover, over and above, besides.

Abonder, *v. n. 1.* to abound in or with, to have an abundance or great deal of.

Abonder (être en abondance) to abound, to overflow, to be in abundance. * Abonder en son sens, to be self-conceited.

Abonnement, *f. m.* a compounding with or for, an agreeing for.

S'abonner, *v. r. 1.* to compound for, to agree before-hand, or to be at a certain rate with one for a thing. Je me suis abonné avec mon cordonnier pour me fournir des souliers toutes les semaines, I have agreed or made a bargain with my shoemaker that he should find me new shoes once a-week.

Abonner, *v. a.* to compound with. Les fermiers des aides ont abonné ce cabaretier, the excisemen have compounded with that ale-house-keeper.

Abonnir, *v. a. 2.* abonnissant, abonner, to make good or better, to improve.

S'abonnir, *v. r.* ou Abonnir, *v. n.* to grow better, to mend.

Abord, *f. m.* landing, arrival.

* Abord (accès) access, admittance. Avoir l'abord doux, gracieux, to receive people kindly, courteously, obligingly. Il est de difficile abord, he is hard to be spoken with, he keeps people at a distance, there is no coming at him.

Abord (affluence de choses ou de personnes) resort, affluence, store.

D'abord, tout d'abord, *adv.* at first, at the first, at first blush, at first sight.

D'abord, (incontinent) presently, forthwith, straightway, incontinently. D'abord que, as soon as.

Abordable, *a.* accessible, accessible, of an easy access. Côte qui n'est pas abordable, an unsound coast.

Abordage, *f. m.* the boarding of a ship. Abordage (choc de vaisseaux) the running, the falling foul of ships one upon another.

Aborder, *v. n.* (its compound tenses are formed from être) to land or arrive at. Aborder, se rendre, to resort.

Aborder, *v. a.* to come near. Aborder le rivage, to come to the coast or shore, to land. Aborder un vaisseau, to board a ship.

* Aborder (accoster) to come or draw near, to accost.

Aborder une femme inconnue, to board a woman, to pick her up.

Aborner, *v. a. 1.* (terme d'arpentage) to set limits.

Abortif, *ive, a.* (ou avorté) abortive.

Abouchement, *m.* interview, conference, a parley.

Aboucher, *v. a. 1.* (quelqu'un) to confer or speak with one. Aboucher deux personnes, to bring two persons together.

S'aboucher, *v. r.* (conférer avec quelqu'un) to have an interview or conference with one, to parley, to confer with him.

Aboutir, *v. n. 2.* aboutissant, abouti, to confine upon, to meet at the ends, to be bounded, to border upon. Aboutir en pointe, to grow sharp at the top, to end sharp or pointed. * Aboutir, to tend, to drive at some end, aim at, to come.

Aboutissant, *e, a.* bordering or confining upon.

Aboutissant, *f. m.* Ex. Les tenans & aboutissants d'un champ, the bounds, limits of a piece of ground. * Les tenans & aboutissants d'une affaire, circumstances, particulars, or sum of a business.

Aboutissement, *f. m.* suppuration of an imposthume. Aboutissement (morceau d'étoffe) a piece of stuff, to eke out any thing.

Aboyer, *v. n.* & *a. 1.* to bark. Ses créanciers aboient après lui, his creditors are at his heels, he is dunned by his creditors. * Aboyer après quelque charge, to gape after a place or preferment.

Aboyeur, *f. m.* a dun.

Abrégé, *ée, a.* abridged, shortened, cut short, contracted, epitomized, compendious.

Abrégé, *f. m.* an abridgement, an abstract, an epitome, a summary, a compendium. Reduire en abrégé ou mettre par abrégé, to abridge, to contract, to epitomize.

En abrégé, *adv.* in short, compendiously, summarily, briefly, in few words.

† Abrègement, *f. m.* an abridgement.

Abréger, *v. a. 1.* to abridge, to shorten, to epitomize, to abbreviate, to contract. Pour abréger, in short, to be short, to sum up all.

Abréviateur, *f. m.* an abridger or abbreviator.

Abréviation, *f. f.* abbreviation.

Abreuvé, *e, a.* watered, soaked, drenched. Notre Seigneur fut abreuvé de vinaigre, our Saviour had vinegar given him to drink.

* Abreuvé, informed, that has been told over and above, imbrued.

Abreuver, *v. a. 1.* to water, to drench, to give to drink, to soak, to steep, to inform. * Abreuver de quelque

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quelque nouvelle, to inform of some news.
 S'abreuver, *v. r.* to drink plentifully.
 Abreuvoir, *f. m.* a watering-place.
 Abri, *f. m.* shelter, covert. Se mettre à l'abri, to shelter one's self. A l'abri du vent, under the wind. Un abri pour les vaisseaux, a lee-shore, a shelter, a corner or creek where ships are safe.
 Abri (lieu où l'on est en sûreté) a shelter, a sanctuary, any place where a man is safe.
 Abricot, *f. m.* an apricot.
 Abricoté, *f. m.* a candied apricot.
 Abricotier, *f. m.* an apricot-tree.
 Abrogation, *f. f.* abrogation, repealing.
 Abroger, *v. a.* 1. to abrogate, to repeal, to disannul.
 Abrotone, *f. f.* southernwood.
 Abrutir, *v. a.* 2. abrutissant, abruti, to besot, to render brutish, stupid, dull, heavy.
 S'abrutir, *v. r.* to be besotted, to become brutish.
 Abrutissement, *f. m.* brutishness, stupidity.
 Absence, *f. f.* absente or being away.
 Absence (distraktion d'esprit) distraction or wandering of the mind, want of attention.
 Absent, *e, a.* absent, out of the way.
 S'absenter, *v. r.* 1. to absent one's self, to go away, to keep out of the way, to be absent.
 Absinthe, *f. f.* wormwood. Bière d'absinthe, purl.
 *Absinthe (chagrin) wormwood, grief.
 Absolu, *e, a.* absolute, arbitrary, unlimited.
 Absolu (impérieux) imperious, magisterial, peremptory.
 Absolument, *adv.* absolutely, arbitrarily, with an absolute power.
 Absolument (entièrement) absolutely, wholly, entirely.
 Absolument (d'une façon impérieuse) absolutely, imperiously, magisterially.
 Absolument (déterminément) absolutely or by all means.
 Absolument (en général) in general, simply, absolutely.
 Absolution, *f. f.* a discharge, an acquitting or acquittal. Les juges ont conclu à l'absolution, the judges have acquitted him or brought him in not guilty. Absolution de péchés, the absolution or forgiveness of sins.
 Absolutoire, *a.* absolatory.
 Absorbant, *a.* & *f. m.* absorbent.
 Absorber, *v. a.* 1. to swallow up, to absorb.
 Absoudre, *v. a.* irr. absolvant, absous; j'absous, s, t, absolvons, absolvez, absolve, j'absolveis,

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no pre'erit, j'absoudrai, j'absoudrois, j'absolve, to absolve, to acquit, to discharge, to bring in not guilty. Absoudre un pénitent, to give a penitent sinner absolution.
 Absoute, *f. f.* the general absolution upon Maunday Thursday in the Romish church.
 Abstème, *a.* & *f.* abstemious.
 S'abstenir, *v. r.* 4. s'abstenant, abstenu, to forbear, to abstain, to keep from.
 Absterger, *v. a.* 1. to absterse or absterge, to cleanse.
 Absterfif, *ive, a.* absterfif, cleansing.
 Abstinence, *f. f.* abstinence, temperance, sobriety, forbearance.
 Abstinence, *ente, a.* abstinent, sober, temperate.
 Abstraction, *f. f.* abstraction.
 Par abstraction, *adv.* abstractedly.
 Abstraire, *v. a.* irr. and defect. (having only the infinitive, and the present and future, in use, and those only in the singular: j'abstrais, tu abstrais, il abstrait, j'abstrairai; part. abstrait,) to abstract.
 Abstrait, *te, a.* abstracted.
 Abstrus, *se, a.* abstruse, dark, intricate, obscure.
 Absurde, *a.* absurd, foolish, nonsensical, unreasonable, silly, impertinent.
 Absurdement, *adv.* absurdly, nonsensically.
 Absurdité, *f. f.* absurdity, foolishness, unreasonableness, impertinence.
 Absynthe, *V.* Absinthe.
 Abus, *f. m.* (mauvais usage) an abuse or misusing of a thing.
 Abus, (erreur) error, mistake.
 Abus (tromperie) fraud, cheat, deceit.
 Abuser de (user mal) *v. n.* 1. to abuse, misuse, or use ill. Abuser d'un mot, to use a word improperly.
 Abuser, *v. a.* (tromper) to gull, to deceive, to cheat, to cozen.
 Abuser une fille (la suborner) to seduce a virgin.
 S'abuser, *v. r.* (se tromper) to mistake, to err.
 Abuseur, *f. m.* deceiver, impostor, cheat.
 Abusif, *ive, a.* abusive.
 Abusivement, *adv.* abusively, improperly.
 Abuter, *v. a.* 1. (aller au but, terme de joueur de quilles) to throw who shall go first.
 Acabit, *f. m.* a good or bad taste.
 Acacia, *f. m.* acacia.
 Académicien, *f. m.* an academist or platonick philosopher.
 Académicien, (membre de quelque académie) a fellow of an academy or learned society.
 Académie, *f. f.* academy.
 Académie (lieu où la noblesse apprend ses exercices) a riding-

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house, an academy.
 Académie, (lieu où l'on donne à jouer) an academy, a gaming ordinary, a gaming-house.
 Académique, *a.* academical.
 Académiquement, *adv.* academically.
 Académiste, *f. m.* academist.
 Acadie, *f. f.* Acadia.
 Acagnardé, *éc, a.* grown lazy, besotted.
 †S'acagnarder, *v. r.* 1. to grow lazy, slothful, or idle, to be besotted, to sit sitting.
 Acanthe, *f. f.* brank-ursine, bears-breech, or bears-foot.
 Acariâtre, *a.* humoursome, peevish, scolding, cross-grained.
 Accablant, *te, a.* burthensome, troublesome, grievous, unsufferable.
 Accablé, *éc, a.* over-burthened. Accablé d'années, d'affaires, full of years or business. Accablé de dettes, in debt over head and ears. Je suis accablé de sommeil, I am very heavy, drowsy, or sleepy. Accablé sous les ruines d'une maison, buried in the ruins of a house.
 *Accablement, *f. m.* burthen, oppression, grief, trouble, heaviness, discouragement.
 Accablement de pouls, an irregular beating of the pulse upon the coming on of an ague fit.
 Accabler, *v. a.* 1. (surcharger) to crush or make sink under the weight, to over-burthen, to over-do, to over-charge, to over-load.
 *Accabler (abattre, fatiguer) to crush, to over-do, to oppress, to grieve, to bear down, to plague, to weary, to tire, to trouble, to overwhelm.
 Accaparer, *v. a.* 1. to engross.
 Accarer, *V.* Confronter.
 Accastillage, *f. m.* the castles of a ship.
 Accéder, *v. n.* to accede.
 Accélération, *f. f.* acceleration.
 Accélérer, *v. n.* 1. to accelerate, to hasten.
 Accent, *f. m.* accent. Pousser de funèbres accens, to cry mournfully.
 Accent (en termes poétiques) tune, note, voice.
 Accentuer, *v. a.* 1. to accent, to mark with an accent.
 Acceptable, *a.* reasonable, not to be rejected.
 Acceptant, *ante, a.* accepting.
 Acceptation, *f. f.* acceptance.
 Accepter, *v. a.* 1. to accept, to receive.
 Accepteur, *f. m.* the acceptor of a bill of exchange.
 Acceptilation, *f. f.* (terme de jurisprudence) the discharge of a debt which is not paid.
 Acception, *f. f.* (sens dans lequel un mot se prend) acception, acception of a word.

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Acception de personnes, *respect of persons.*

Accès, *s. m. access, admittance.*

Accès de fièvre, *an access or a fit of an ague.*

Accessible, *a. accessible, approachable, of an easy access, easy to be come at.*

Accession, *s. f. accession, increase.*

Accessoire, *s. m. an accessory, an addition, an accession or appendix.*

Accessoire, *a. accessory, additional.*

Accident, *s. m. accident, chance, fortune, casualty. Facheux accident, mischance, ill-fortune.*

Les accidents (par opposition à la substance) *the accidents, in opposition to substance. Les accidents de la grammaire, the accident or accidents in grammar.*

Par accident, *adv. casually, by chance, accidentally.*

Accidentel, *elle, a. accidental, casual, adventitious.*

Accidentellement, *adv. (terme de philosophie) accidentally.*

Accise, *s. f. excise.*

Acclamateur, *s. m. he who expresses his joy or esteem by shouts of applause.*

Acclamation, *s. f. acclamation, shouting, shout. † Huzza.*

Acclampé, *a. Ex. Mât acclampé, a mast borne up.*

Acclamer, *v. a. 1. (terme de marine) to strengthen with clamps.*

Acclimaté, *e, adj. used to the climate.*

‡ Accointance, *s. f. acquaintance.*

Accoïsement, *s. m. (terme de médecine) subsiding, stilling.*

Accoïser, *v. a. 1. to quiet.*

Accolade, *s. f. clipping and colling, embracing about one another's neck.*

Accolade, *the dubbing of a knight, or the ceremony of clipping and colling therein.*

Accolade de lapereaux, *a couple of rabbits roasted or served together.*

Accolade (trait de plume qui joint deux articles dans un compte) *a crotchet.*

Accoler, *v. a. 1. to clip and coll, to embrace about the neck. Accoler deux articles dans un compte, to put two articles or sums in a reckoning into one. Accoler deux lapereaux, to put two rabbits together.*

Accolite, *V. Acolyte.*

Accommodable, *a. that may be composed or brought to an agreement.*

Accommodage, *s. m. (de viandes) dressing of meat.*

Accommodage d'une maison, *the fitting up of a house.*

Accommodant, *ante, a. complying, complaisant, easy, courteous.*

Accommodation, *s. f. (terme de palais) accommodation, reconciliation, composition of a difference.*

Accommodé, *ée, a. fitted, furnished, dressed, &c. Un air accommodé aux paroles, a tune that humours the words.*

Accommodé, (*aisé*) *well to pass, that has a competent estate to live upon.*

Accommodement, *s. m. accommodation of a house.*

Accommodement (accord) *agreement, accommodation, composition, reconciliation or reconcilement, adjusting of a quarrel.*

Accommodement (*biais, tempérament*) *a medium, a temper.*

Accommoder, *v. a. 1. (ranger, ajuster) to fit or make fit, to fit up, to set handsomely together, to dress, to trim, to furnish. Accommoder sa maison ou ses affaires, to settle a man's concerns, to clear one's estate, to improve it. Accommoder à manger, to dress or make ready victuals. Accommoder (préparer) to prepare, make or get ready, to make fit.*

Accommoder (*être à la bienveillance*) *to suit with, to be fit or convenient for, to fit, to serve one's turn. Accommoder (accorder) to adjust, to accommodate, to compose, to agree, to make up; speaking of a business, or difference, &c.*

Accommoder (conformer) *to accommodate, to fit, to adapt, to conform, to frame.*

* Accommoder quelqu'un (le maltraiter) *ou bien, * † l'accommoder de toutes pièces, to pay one off, to thrash him, to beat him. Accommoder quelqu'un de quelque chose, to accommodate one with a thing, to furnish him with it. Accommoder (traiter) to use.*

S'accommoder, *v. r. (n'être pas difficile, être aisé à contenter) to make a shift, to like.*

S'accommoder de quelque chose (la prendre hardiment) *to make bold with a thing.*

S'accommoder (prendre ses aises) *to consult, to serve one's own case or conveniency, to take care of one's self.*

Accompagnateur, *s. m. one that accompanies the voice with an instrument.*

Accompagné, *ée, a. accompanied, waited on, attended, followed, &c.*

Accompagnement, *s. m. accompanying, waiting on.*

Accompagnement, (*ceux qui accompagnent*) *attendance, followers, retinue.*

Accompagnement (en musique) *musick accompanying the voice.*

Accompagnement (ce qui est joint) *an appendix, an accessory.*

Accompagner, *v. a. 1. to accom-*

pany, to wait on, to come or to go along with.

Accompagner (*être de la suite*) *to attend or follow.*

Accompagner (*assortir*) *to march.*

Accompagner quelque chose d'une autre, *to add one thing to another.*

Accompagner (en musique) *to play to one that sings.*

S'accompagner, *v. r. to take along with one, to be accompanied.*

Accompli, *ie, a. (achevé, parfait) accomplished, complete, perfect, excellent, finished, fulfilled, performed.*

Accomplir, *v. a. 2. accomplissant, accompli, to finish, to accomplish, perform, fulfil.*

Accomplissement, *s. m. an accomplishing, fulfilling or finishing, performance.*

Accoquiner, *v. a. 1. to make one lazy or idle, to besot.*

S'accoquiner, *v. r. to grow idle or lazy, to sit sopping, to sit one's time away, to be besotted.*

Accord, *s. m. an agreement or article of agreement, a treaty.*

Accord (concorde) *concord, good intelligence.*

Accord (réconciliation) *agreement, reconciliation or reconcilement.*

Accord (consentement) *accord, consent. Tout d'un accord, with accord, unanimously. être, tomber, ou demeurer d'accord, to agree, to be agreed, to consent. D'accord, je le veux bien, done, I will, I consent or agree to it, I grant it. être de tous bons accords, to be for any thing, to be a good companion. Accord (union) accord, unity or conformity of sentiments. Accord (proportion) agreement, proportion. Accord (consonance) de sons, concert, harmony; agreement in tune. Un instrument qui est, ou qui n'est pas d'accord, an instrument in or out of tune.*

‡ Accordable, *a. grantable, that may be granted.*

† Accordailles, *s. f. pl. espousals.*

Accordant, *ante, a. tuneable, agreeing, in sound.*

Accordé, *s. m. a bridegroom.*

Accordée, *s. f. a bride.*

Accorder, *v. a. 1. to reconcile, to make friends. Accorder un différend, to reconcile, to compound, to compose, to adjust, to make up a difference. Accorder un instrument de musique, to tune a musical instrument. Accorder sa voix avec un instrument, to sing in tune with an instrument. Accorder l'adjectif avec le substantif, to make the adjective and substantive agree.*

agree. Accorder (concéder une grâce) to grant a favour. Accorder sa fille en mariage, to betroth one's daughter to a man. S'accorder, *v. r.* to agree. Accordoir, *f. m.* (terme de musique) a tuner. Accorné, *e, a.* (terme de blason) horned. Accort, *e, a.* courteous, civil, complaisant, affable. † Accort (rusé) subtle, cunning, crafty. † Accortise, *f. f.* civility, complaisance, affability. Accostable, *a.* accostable, of an easy access, affable, civil, courteous. Accoster, *v. a. i.* to accost one, to make or come up to him. S'accoster de quelqu'un, *v. r.* to keep company with one. Accoter, *v. a. i.* to prop up, to support, to bear up. S'accoter contre, *v. r.* to lean against. Accotoir, *f. m.* a prop or a thing to lean on. Accouchée, *f. f.* a woman newly brought to bed, a woman that lies in, a woman in the straw. Accouchement, *f. m.* child-bed, a woman's delivery. Accoucher, *v. n. i.* (its compound tenses are formed with être) to bring forth children, to be delivered, to be brought to bed. Accoucher avant le terme, to miscarry. Accoucher, *v. a.* to lay or to deliver a woman, to do the office of a midwife. Accoucheur, *f. m.* a man-midwife. Accoucheuse, *f. f.* a midwife. S'accouder, *v. r. i.* to lean on one's elbow. Accoudoir, *f. m.* a leaning or elbow place. Chaise à accoudoir, an elbow chair. Accouplement, *f. m.* a coupling or joining a couple. Accouplement, (du mâle & de la femelle) copulation. Accoupler, *v. r. i.* to couple, to join together. S'accoupler, *v. r.* to couple. Un chien s'accouple avec une chienne, a dog lines a bitch. Accourcir, *v. a. 2.* accourcissant, accourci, to shorten, to make shorter, to abridge, to cut off, to clip. Accourcir la vue, to make short-sighted, to dim the sight. S'accourcir, *v. r.* to shorten, to grow short, to decrease. Accourcissement, *f. m.* a shortening, abridging. Accourcissement de chemin, a short cut. Accourir, *v. n. irr.* accourant, accouru, j'accours, s, t, accourons, accourez, accourent, j'accou-

rois, j'accourus, j'accourrai, j'accourrois, j'accoure, j'accourusse; its compound tenses are formed from être; to run to. Accourir en foule, to flock together. Accoufiner, *v. a. i.* to treat as a cousin. † Accoutrement, *f. m.* accoutrement. † Accouter, *v. a. i.* (parer) to accoutre, to dress. † Accoutumance, *f. f.* use, habit, custom. Accoutumé, *ée, a.* accustomed, used. Accoutumé (ordinaire) usual, wonted, ordinary. Accoutumer, *v. a. i.* to accustom, to use, to inure. Accoutumer, *v. n.* to use, to be wont. S'accoutumer, *v. r.* to accustom, to use, to inure one's self. † Accravanter, *♂. V.* Accabler ou Ecraser. Accréditer, *v. a. i.* to give authority, reputation, or credit, to put in esteem. S'accréditer, *v. r.* to get into credit, to get a name. Accrétion, *f. f.* (terme de médecine) accretion. Accroc, *f. m.* a rent in any thing that is caught by a hook. Accroc, a hook, *an impediment. Accroche, *f. f.* a let or bindrance, a remora. Accrocher, *v. a.* to hang upon a hook. Accrocher un vaisseau, to grapple a ship. Accrocher (prendre avec un croc) to hook in. Accrocher, (arrêter) to catch. Accrocher, (retarder) to stay, to stop. S'accrocher, *v. r.* to hang on, to be caught or to catch. S'accrocher avec un vaisseau, to grapple with a ship. Accroire, *v. n.* (only used in the infinitive.) Ex. Faire accroire, to make believe, to create a belief, to persuade a thing untrue. En faire accroire à quelqu'un (le tromper) to impose on one, to put upon him. S'en faire accroire, to be self-conceited, to think well of one's self. Accroissement, *f. m.* increase, improvement, accretion, advancement, addition. Accroître, *v. a. irr.* accroissant, accru, (conjugated like croître) to increase, to add, to augment, to improve, to advance. Accroître, (en termes de droit) to accrue. S'accroître, *v. r.* ou accroître, *v. n.* to increase, to grow, to be augmented or advanced. Accroupi, *e, a.* squat upon the tail. S'accroupir, *v. r.* to sit squat down upon the tail.

Aceru, *e, a.* increased, augmented, enlarged, improved, advanced, &c. Accueil, *f. m.* reception, entertainment. Accueil favorable, a kind reception. Faire accueil à quelqu'un, to make one welcome. Accueillir, *v. a. irr.* accueillant, accueilli, (conjugated like cueillir) to receive, to entertain, to make welcome. Accueillir, (en parlant de tous les accidens fâcheux) to take, to surprise, to overtake. Accul, *f. m.* (pronounce l) a place that has no thoroughfare. * Acculer, *v. a. i.* to drive one to a corner, to throw him on his tail. Acculer quelqu'un (dans une dispute) to put one to his plunges in arguing, to drive him to a nonplus. S'acculer, *v. r.* to sit on one's tail, to throw one's self in a corner or against a wall. Accumulation, *f. f.* accumulation, heaping up. Accumuler, *v. a. i.* to accumulate, to heap up. Accusateur, *f. m.* an accuser, an informer. Accusatif, *f. m.* the accusative or the accusative case. Accusation, *f. m.* accusation, information, charge, impeachment, indictment. Accusatrice, *f. f.* a she accuser or informer. Accusé, *f. m.* the party accused, the party or criminal. Accuser, *v. a. i.* to accuse, to inform against, to charge with a crime, to indict, to impeach. Acensement, *f. m.* lease, farm. Acenser, *v. a. i.* to lease or let out. Acéphale, *a.* acephalous, wanting a head. Acerbe, *a.* acerb, sour, sharp. Acéré, *ée, a.* (coupant) sharp, sharp-edged, keen, acute. Acérer, *v. a. i.* to steel, to temper iron with steel. Acéteux, *euse, a.* acetous, sour like vinegar. Achalandier, *v. a. i.* to get custom. S'achalandier, *v. r.* to get or draw customers, to draw custom. Acharné, *ée, a.* provoked, incensed, exasperated, cruelly bent against. Acharné au combat, eager in the fight. Acharnement, *f. m.* a cruel or obstinate biting or holding fast, the falling on one tooth and nail. Acharner, *v. a. i.* (irriter) to provoke, to move to anger, to incense, to exasperate. S'acharner, *v. r.* ou être acharné, l'un contre l'autre, to bite one another,

another, to fall upon one another tooth and nail.
S'acharner, *ou être acharné contre quelqu'un*, to be cruelly or obstinately bent against one, to fall foul upon him.
Achat, *f. m.* purchase, bargain, buying, emption.
Ache, *f. f.* smallage.
Achées, *f. m. pl.* baits, worms to allure fish with.
Acheminement, *f. m.* (moyen) a way, a means, an introduction.
Acheminer, *v. a.* 1. une affaire, une entreprise, to set a business or design forward. Acheminer un cheval, to weigh a horse.
*** S'acheminer**, *v. r.* to wend, to go, to take one's way, to begin one's journey, to set forwards.
*** L'affaire s'achemine**, the business goes forward.
Achéon, *f. m.* (fleuve des enfers) Acheron.
Acheter, *v. a.* 1. to buy, to purchase. * Acheter bien cher une grâce, to pay dear for a favour.
Acheteur, *f. m.* buyer, chapman, purchaser.
Achévé, *e*, finished, ended, concluded. * **Achévé** (parfait) accomplished, finished, complete, perfect, absolute, rare, excellent. * **Achévé ou fiéffé**, absolute or arrant. Un cheval **achévé**, a horse thoroughly managed.
Achèvement, *f. m.* finishing, bringing to perfection, perfecting, accomplishing.
Achever, *v. a.* 1. to finish, to end, to close, to conclude, to make an end of, to accomplish, to bring to perfection, to perfect, to put the last or finishing hand, to finish, to polish. à peine **achevoit-il** de parler, he had scarce done speaking, the words were scarce out of his mouth. **Achever de boire**, to drink up.
Achever d'emplir, to fill up.
Achoppement, *f. m.* ou pierre d'achoppement, *f. f.* a stumbling block, a stumbling stone.
Acide, *a.* acid, sharp, sour.
Acidité, *f. f.* acidity, sharpness, sourness.
Acidule, *a.* of the nature of acids.
Aciduler, *v. a.* 1. to temper with acids, to make sour.
Acier, *f. m.* steel.
Acolyte, *f. m.* acolyte, a priest's attendant.
Aconit, *f. m.* libbard's-bane, wolf-wort, wolf-bane, monks-blood.
Acquiner, *V.* **Accquiner**.
Acorus, *f. m.* (plante) acorus, a plant.
Accoster, *Ec. V.* **Accoster**, *Ec.*
Acquéreur, *f. m.* a purchaser or buyer.

Acquérir, *v. a. irr.* **acquérant**, **acquis**, **j'acquiens**, nous **acquérons**, ils **acquièrent**, **j'acquerois**, **j'acquiens**, **j'acquerrai**, **j'acquerois**, que **j'acquière**, que **j'acquiesse**, to acquire, to get, to gain, to purchase, to buy.
S'acquérir, *v. a.* to get, to gain, to purchase.
Acquêt, *f. m.* a purchase, an acquest or acquisition. *P.* Il n'est si bel **acquêt** que le don, what is freer than a gift?
Acquiescement, *f. m.* acquiescence or acquiescency, consent, compliance.
Acquiescer, *v. n.* 1. to acquiesce, to yield, to submit, consent, condescend, or comply.
Acquis, *e, a.* acquired, got or gotten, gained, purchased, procured, obtained.
Acquis, *f. m.* acquirement. *Ex.* avoir de l'**acquis**, to be skilled or experienced in a thing.
Acquisition, *f. f.* acquisition, acquest, purchase.
Acquit, *f. m.* an acquittance, a discharge. **Acquit de douane**, a cocket. Par manière d'**acquit**, perfunctorily, carelessly, negligently, for fashion sake.
Acquit (au jeu de billiard) to lead at billiards in order to pass.
Acquitter, *v. a.* 1. to clear one, to acquit, discharge, or pay off.
S'acquitter, *v. r.* 1. (se libérer) to discharge or to pay off one's debts, to clear one's debts. **S'acquitter de son devoir**, to discharge or perform one's duty. **S'acquitter d'une obligation**, to acquit, to discharge an obligation. * **S'acquitter de sa promesse**, to perform or make good one's promise, to be as good as one's word. **S'acquitter d'un vœu**, to fulfill, to accomplish, to perform a vow.
Acre, *f. m.* an acre of land.
âcre, *a.* sharp, biting, tart, sour, acerb.
âcreté, *f. f.* sharpness, tartness, acrimony.
Acrimonie, *f. f.* acrimony.
Acrocher, *Ec. V.* **Accrocher**.
Acroître, *Ec. V.* **Accroître**.
Acrostiche, *f. m.* acrostic.
Acrotères, *f. m. pl.* acroters or pinnacles.
S'accroupir, *V.* **S'accroupir**.
Acte, *f. m.* act, action, deed. **Acte d'une pièce de théâtre**, act of a play. **Acte de justice**, a deed, act or instrument in law. **Actes (écrits publics)** records, public registers, rolls.
Acteur, *f. m.* an actor or player.
Acteur (qui a part dans la conduite d'une affaire) a manager

or promoter of a business.
Actif, *ive. a.* active. **Effets actifs**, ou **dettes actives**, debts owing or due to us.
Action, *f. f.* action, operation, working. **Action (acte, fait)** action, act, deed, feat.
Action de grâces, thanks, giving thanks.
Action d'un orateur (les gestes, la prononciation, &c.) action or way of delivery.
Action publique, speech, harangue.
Action (sermon) sermon. **Action (emportement)** anger, passion.
Action (mouvement) action, motion. **Action (combat)** action, fight. **Action (procès)** action in law, a suit. **Action (en termes de peinture)** gesture, posture.
Actionnaire, *f. m.* actionist, one that has a share in the stocks.
Actionner, *v. a.* 1. (intenter action) to bring an action, to sue at law.
Activement, *adv.* actively, in an active sense.
Activité, *f. f.* (promptitude) activity, briskness, quickness, nimbleness. * **Activité d'esprit**, readiness or quickness of wit.
Actrice, *f. f.* an actress, a woman player.
Actuel, *elle, a.* actual, real.
Actuel (présent) present.
Actuellement, *adv.* actually.
Acutangle, *a.* acutangular.
Advertisement.
Look with the single d for those words that are not to be found with a double dd. Also see without d those words which you do not find here with a d.
Adage, *f. m.* an adage, a proverb, an old saying.
Adagio, *adv.* (terme de musique) adagio, slowly.
Adaptation, *f. f.* an adapting.
Adapter, *v. a.* 1. to adapt, to apply.
Addition, *f. f.* addition.
Additionner, *v. a.* 1. to make an addition, to cast up together particular sums into one.
Ademption, *f. f.* ademption, taking away.
Adept, *f. m.* an adept.
Adhérence, *f. f.* adherence or adhesion.
Adhérent, *e, a.* sticking, cleaving.
Adhérent, *f. m.* adherent, stickler, follower.
Adhérer, *v. n.* 1. to cleave to, to adhere to, to stick, to cling. **Adhérer (être du sentiment ou parti de)** to adhere to, to follow, side with, to cleave, stick to.
Adhésion, *f. f.* *V.* **Adhérence**.
Adjacent, *e, a.* adjacent, neighbouring.

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Adiante, *f. m.* maiden-bair.
 Adiaphore, *f. m.* spirit of tartar.
 Adiaphoriste, *f. m.* & *f.* a moderate Lutheran.
 Adjectif, *ive, a.* & *f. m.* adjective.
 Adjectivement, *adv.* adjectively.
 Adjection, *f. f.* adjection, addition.
 Adieu, *adv.* adieu, farewell, God be with you. Adieu pour jamais, farewell for ever. Dire adieu à quelque chose (y renoncer) to bid a thing adieu or farewell, to renounce it, to give it over.
 Adieu, *f. m.* a farewell, leave. Un long adieu, a long farewell.
 Adjoindre, *v. a.* (conjug. comme joindre) to adjoin, to associate, to give assistance.
 Adjoint, *e, a.* adjoined, associated, given as an assistant.
 Adjoint, *f. m.* an assistant, a colleague, a joint commissioner.
 Adjonction, *f. f.* an adjoining.
 Adipeux, *euse, a.* adipous, fat.
 Adirer, *v. a.* 1. (perdre, égarer) to lose, to put out of the way.
 Adjudant, *f. n.* an adjutant.
 Adjudicataire, *f. m.* & *f.* the highest bidder, or the party to whom the thing is adjudged or delivered by judgement.
 Adjudication, *f. f.* adjudging.
 Adjurer, *v. a.* 1. to adjudge, to award.
 Adjuration, *f. f.* adjuration, an adjuring.
 Adjurer, *v. a.* 1. to adjure, to charge.
 Admettre, *v. a.* irr. (conjug. comme mettre) to admit, to receive.
 Admettre (reconnoître pour véritable) to admit of, allow of, to grant, to acknowledge, to entertain.
 Adminicule, *f. m.* adminicle, help.
 Administrateur, *f. m.* an administrator. Administrateur d'un hôpital, trustee or governor of an hospital.
 Administration, *f. f.* administration, government, management.
 Administratrice, *f. f.* an administratrix.
 Administrer, *v. a.* 1. (gouverner) to administer, to manage, to rule, to govern. * Administrer la justice, to administer justice. Administrer (conférer) les sacrements, to administer the sacraments.
 Admirable, *a.* admirable, wonderful, marvellous. Admirable (excellent) admirable, rare, good, excellent.
 Admirablement, *adv.* admirably, marvellously, wonderfully, rarely, well, mightily well.
 Admirateur, *f. m.* an admirer.
 Admiratif, *ive, a.* Un point admiratif, a note of admiration.
 Admiration, *admiration, wondering or admiring at.*
 Admiratrice, *f. f.* a she admirer.

Admirer, *v. a.* 1. to admire, to wonder at. Admirer (avoir de l'admiration pour) to admire, to have in admiration, to esteem and regard. * Je vous admire, I love your fancy.
 Admis, *se, admitted, &c.* V. Admettre.
 Admissible, *a.* allowable.
 Admission, *f. f.* admission, admittance.
 Admodiateur. See Amodiateur derivatives.
 Admonéter, *v. a.* 1. to admonish, to warn.
 Admoniteur, *f. m.* a monitor, an admonisher.
 Admonition, *f. f.* admonition, warning.
 Adolescence, *f. f.* adolescence, youth, youthfulness.
 Adolescent, *f. m.* (ne se dit guère qu'en plaisantant) a youth, a young man.
 Adonien, *ne, a.* (en poésie) adonic.
 Adonis, *f. m.* (nom propre. Il signifie aussi une plante qui approche de la renoncule, & qui croît dans les blés) A proper name. It signifies likewise a plant which is something like a ranunculus, and grows in corn. Il se dit aussi d'un garçon extrêmement beau, it is also said of a very handsome youth. Ex. C'est un Adonis, he is an Adonis.
 S'adoniser, *v. r.* 1. to deck one's self like an Adonis.
 Adonné, *ée, a.* given, addicted, inclined, bent to.
 S'adonner, *v. r.* 1. to addict, to apply one's self to, to follow, to give one's mind to. S'adonner à un lieu, to frequent a place, to be often there.
 Adopter, *v. a.* 1. to adopt.
 Adoptif, *ive, a.* adoptive.
 Adoption, *f. f.* adoption.
 Adorable, *a.* adorable.
 Adorateur, *f. m.* an adorer.
 Adoration, *f. f.* adoration, worship.
 Adorer, *v. a.* 1. to adore, to worship, to reverence. * Adorer une belle, to adore a lady, to have a passionate love for her.
 Ados, *f. m.* a shelving bed, or border in a garden.
 Adossement, *f. m.* a sitting back to back, a leaning against with the back, backing, a strengthening backward.
 Adosser, *v. a.* 1. to set the back against a thing, to set back to back, to strengthen backward.
 S'adosser, *v. r.* to lean one's back.
 Adouber, *v. a.* 1. to stop holes.
 Adouber, *v. n.* 1. to touch a piece, at triètrac, chess, &c. only in order to set it right, but not to play.
 Adoucir, *v. a.* 2. adoucissant,

adouci, to sweeten, to make sweet.
 Adoucir, (rendre doux au toucher) to soften, to make soft, to smooth, to make smooth. * Adoucir (rendre moins fâcheux) to soften, to allay, to mitigate, to assuage, to ease, to alleviate. * Adoucir (apaiser) to appease, to sweeten, to allay or mitigate, to assuage, to pacify. La pluie a adouci le tems, the weather is grown mild after the rain.
 Adoucir le son de la trompette, to make a trumpet sound sweeter.
 S'adoucir, *v. r.* to sweeten, to grow sweet; to soften, to grow soft, to grow mild or gentle, to be tamed, assuaged, lenified, tempered, &c.
 Adoucissement, *f. m.* a sweetening, a softening or smoothing. Adoucissement (allègement) allay, ease, mitigation, assuaging, lenifying, appeasing, alleviation.
 * Adoucissement (tempérament) a temper, medium. * Il faut apporter quelque adoucissement aux mots qui ne sont pas bien établis, some lenitive must be used for words that are not current.
 Adragant, *f. m.* (gomme d'adragant) gum adragant or gum dragant.
 Adressant, *te, a.* directed.
 Adresse, *f. f.* (indication) direction. L'adresse d'un lettre, the direction of a letter. Bureau d'adresse, an office of intelligence.
 Adresse (industrie, dextérité) address, industry, dexterity, cunning, knack. * Adresse (finesse, ruse) subtilty, cunning, craftiness, slyness, shrewdness.
 Adresser, *v. a.* 1. to address, to direct, to send. Adresser un livre à quelqu'un, to address, to dedicate a book to one.
 S'adresser, *v. r.* to be directed. S'adresser à quelqu'un (avoir recours à lui) to address, to apply one's self, to make one's application, to make one's address to one. Ce discours s'adresse à vous seul, this discourse regards or relates to none but you, it is directed to none but you.
 Adresser, *v. n.* to hit the mark.
 Adroit, *te, a.* (habile) dexterous, bandy, ingenious, industrious, cunning, neat, skilful. * Adroit (fin, ruse) cunning, subtle, sly, wise.
 Adroit, *f. m.* a cunning or a subtle fellow.
 Adroïtement, *adv.* dexterously, neatly, industriously, wisely, cunningly, subtly.
 Adventif, *ive, adventitious, casual.*
 Adverbe, *f. m.* an adverb.
 Adverbial, *e, a.* adverbial, belonging to the verb.
 Adverbialement, *adv.* adverbially.
 Adversaire,

Adversaire, *s. m. & f. an adversary, the adverse party, opposer.*
 Adversatif, *ive, a. adversative.*
 Adverse, *a. adverse.*
 Adversité, *s. f. adversity, calamity, misery, trouble.*
 Adulateur, *s. m. Adulatrice, s. f. an adulator, a flatterer.*
 Aduler, *v. a. 1. to flatter basely.*
 Adulation, *s. f. adulation, flattery.*
 Adulte, *a. adult, past a child.*
 Adultère, *a. adulterous.*
 Adultère, *s. m. & f. an adulterer, an adulteress.*
 Adultère, *s. m. an adultery.*
 Adultérer, *v. a. 1. (terme de pharmacie) to adulterate, to corrupt by foreign admixture.*
 † Adultérer, *v. n. 1. to commit adultery.*
 Adultérin, *ine, a. adulterine, bastardly, begotten in adultery.*
 Aduste, *a. adust, over-beated.*
 Adustion, *s. f. adustion, burning.*
 Aéré, *e, a. well seated, situated in a fine air.*
 Aérer, *v. a. 1. to give air; to expose to the air; to drive the foul air away.*
 Aérien, *ne, a. ethereal, airy.*
 Aérier, *V. Aérer.*
 Aérogaphie, & Aérologie, *s. f. aerology.*
 Aéromancie, *s. f. aeromancy.*
 Aéromètre, *s. m. an aerometer.*
 Aerométrie, *s. f. aerometry.*
 Aéronaute, *s. m. an aeronaut, an aerial navigator.*
 Aérostat, *s. m. an aerostatic machine, a balloon.*
 Aérostatique, *a. aerostatic.*
 Aérophobe, *s. m. (terme de médecine) one who dreads the air, a kind of frenetic.*
 Aérophobie, *s. f. (terme de médecine) aerophobia, i. e. the dread of air, a kind of phrensy.*
 Érugineux, *V. Erugineux.*
 Note. La plupart des mots suivans se prononcent comme s'il n'y avoit qu'une *f*; & plusieurs auteurs modernes n'écrivent ces mots qu'avec une seule *f*; *asadir, asaisser, asumer, asermer, &c.*
 Affabilité, *s. f. affability, courtesy.*
 Affable, *a. affable, civil, courteous.*
 Affablement, *adv. affable, courteously, lovingly, kindly.*
 Affaiblir, *v. a. 2. affaiblissant, affaiblir, to cloy, to disgust. Affaiblir l'estomac, to cloy the stomach.*
 Affaire, *s. f. business, affair, thing, matter. Affaire (procès,) case, cause or suit in law. Affaire (tout ce qu'on a à démêler avec quelqu'un) business, concern, affair, bargain. Affaire (peine, em-*

barras) trouble, pain. Se tirer d'affaire (relever d'une maladie) to recover. Affaire (démêlé) a quarrel. Affaire (eu besoin) occasion, want, need. être mal dans ses affaires, faire mal ses affaires, not to thrive, to go down the wind. Faire bien ses affaires, to thrive, to do well, to prosper. Faire ses affaires (satisfaire aux nécessités naturelles) to do one's business, to do one's needs.
 Affairé, *ée, a. busy, full of business.*
 Affaïssé, *ée, a. pressed or weighed down, sunk.*
 Affaïssement, *s. m. sinking or weighing down.*
 Affaïssier, *v. a. 1. to press, to weigh down.*
 S'affaïssier, *v. r. to sink with too much weight.*
 Affalé, *ée, a. wind bound.*
 Affaler, *v. a. 1. (terme de marine) to lower.*
 Affamer, *v. a. 1. to famish, to starve, to starve with hunger.*
 Affamé, *ée, a. famished, starved, starved with hunger. * Affamé (qui a de l'avidité) greedy, thirsty.*
 Affétation, *s. f. affectation, affectedness.*
 Affecté, *ée, a. affected, studied, over-curiously done. Affecté (ou destiné) à quelque chose, assigned, attributed, proper to something, or properly belonging to it. Affecté (attaqué, terme de médecine) affected.*
 Affecter, *v. a. (destiner à certains usages) to destine, to appropriate. Affecter (hypothéquer) to mortgage. Affecter quelque chose (la rechercher trop) to affect a thing, to do it with too much study; to study, to affect or desire.*
 S'affecter, *v. r. to be affected.*
 Affectif, *ive, a. Ex. Théologie affective, that part of divinity which moves the affections.*
 Affection, *s. f. affection, love, benevolence, good will, kindness, inclination, passion. Affection (passion qu'on a pour quelque chose) affection, love, passion, inclination, mind, study, desire. Affection (ardeur) zeal, affection, study, earnestness.*
 Affectionné, *ée, a. Ex. Affectionné à quelqu'un, affectionate or well affected to one. Mal affectionné, ill affected. Affectionné à quelque chose, addicted to a thing.*
 Affectionner, *v. a. 1. (aimer) to love, to have a love or an affection for, to affect, to fancy, to like, to favour. Affectionner une affaire, to espouse a business.*
 S'affectionner, *v. r. à quelque*

chose (s'y attacher) to addict, to apply one's self to a thing.
 Affectueusement, *adv. affectionately, heartily.*
 Affectueux, *euse, a. affectionate, kind, obliging, hearty.*
 Affermer, *v. a. 1. to farm, to let, to lease out. Affermer (prendre à ferme) to hire, to take a lease, to take a house or land, to rent it.*
 Affermir, *v. a. 2. affermissant, affermi (rendre ferme) to strengthen, to fasten, to make fast or firm. Affermer son pied, to set one's foot upon the ground. Affermir (rendre dur) to harden, to make hard, firm, or tough, to compact or consolidate. * Affermir (rendre plus assuré) to establish, to confirm, to settle, to secure, to corroborate, to fortify. * Affermir son esprit contre les dangers, to inure or harden one's self against dangers.*
 S'affermir, *v. r. to be confirmed or established. S'affermir dans son dessein, to persist in one's design.*
 Affermissement, *s. m. a stay, a support, a prop. Affermissement (l'action d'affermir) strengthening, fastening, &c. * Affermissement (confirmation dans un bon état) establishment, confirmation, settlement.*
 Affété, *e, a. affected, full of affection, precise, over-nice.*
 Afféterie, *s. f. affectation, affectedness, preciseness.*
 Affetto, Affetuoso, *adv. (termes de musique) slowly and with an expression capable of exciting the soft passions.*
 Affeurage, *s. m. affise or price of commodities, V. Afforage.*
 Affeurer ou Afforer, *v. a. 1. to affise or set a price upon goods.*
 Affiche, *s. f. a bill or paper posted up.*
 Afficher, *v. a. 1. to set or post up.*
 Afficheur, *s. m. one that posts up bills or papers.*
 Affidé, *ée, a. trusty.*
 Affidé, *s. m. a trusty friend, a confident.*
 Affier, *v. a. 1. to plant, to set, to graft.*
 Affilé, *ée, a. sharpened, whetted, set, keen. * † Avoir la langue bien affilée, to have a nimble tongue.*
 Affiler, *v. a. 1. to set, to set an edge on, to sharpen, to whet.*
 Affiliation, *s. f. filiation, adoption.*
 Affilier, *v. a. 1. to adopt; also to initiate in all the mysteries of a religious order.*
 Affinage, *s. m. affinage, fining, or refining of metals.*
 Affiné, *ée, a. fined, refined.*
 Affinement, *s. m. V. Affinage.*
 Affiner, *v. a. 1. to refine metals.*
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† **Afiner**, quelqu'un, *to bubble or cheat one, to fetch him over.*
Affnerie, *f. f. a little forge where iron is made into wire, also iron refined and prepared for sale.*
Affneur, *f. m. a finer or refiner.*
Affinité, *f. f. affinity. Affinité (convenance, rapport) affinity, relation, agreement, acquaintance, familiarity.*
Affinoir, *f. m. a hatchel to make hemp finer.*
† **Affquets**, *f. m. pl. women's dressing toys or implements, cosmetics.*
Affirmant, *ante, a. affirmant.*
Affirmatif, *ive, a. affirmative. Affirmatif (qui soutient une chose pour vraie) peremptory, positive.*
Affirmation, *f. f. affirmation, affirmative assertion. Affirmation (en termes de palais) oath.*
Affirmative, *f. f. the affirmative.*
Affirmativement, *adv. affirmatively, by way of affirmation, positively.*
Affirmer, *v. a. 1. to affirm, to vouch, to aver, to assert, to ascertain, to assure, to maintain. Affirmer, (assurer par serment) to swear, to take one's oath.*
Affleur, *v. a. 1. to level.*
Affliction, *f. f. affliction, trouble, sorrow, anguish, vexation, grief.*
Affliction (adversité) *Affliction, adversity, misfortune, calamity, misery, trouble, distress.*
Afflictive, *a. f. Ex. Peine Afflictive, corporal punishment.*
Affligé, *ée, a. afflicted, grieved, troubled, sorrowful, cast down, vexed, disquieted. Affligé (qui est dans l'adversité) afflicted, poor, miserable, distressed.*
Affligé, *f. m. Affligée, f. f. a person afflicted, grieved, distressed, &c. V. Afflige, a.*
Affligeant, *te, a. afflicting, afflicting, sad, grievous.*
Affliger, *v. a. 1. to afflict, to grieve, to trouble, to cast down. Affliger (tourmenter) to afflict, to vex, to disquiet, to torment. Affliger (mortifier) son corps, to afflict, to mortify, to macerate one's body.*
S'affliger, *v. r. to grieve, to be afflicted, troubled, or cast down.*
Affluence, *f. f. affluence, plenty, great store, abundance. Affluence de monde, a concourse, a great resort of people.*
Affluent, *te, a. running, falling.*
Affluer, *v. n. 1. to flow, to run to the same place. *Affluer (abonder) to abound. *Affluer (survenir en grand nombre) to resort or come together.*
Affoiblir, *v. a. 2. affoiblissant, affoibli, to weaken, to make weak*

or faint, to debilitate, to enervate, to enfeeble. Affoiblir la monnaie, to allay the coin, to lower the standard of it.
S'affoiblir, *v. r. to grow weak, feeble, or infirm, to lose one's strength, to decay.*
Affoiblissant, *te, a. weakening.*
Affoiblissement, *f. m. weakening, enfeebling. *Affoiblissement de courage, discouragement. Affoiblissement de monnoies, an allaying or abating the standard of coin.*
† **Affoler**, *ée, a. (excessivement passionné) extreme fond, desperately in love, doating. Boussole ou aiguille affolée, a bad compass, a compass not true, not well touched.*
† **Affoler**, *v. a. 1. to make extreme fond, to make one to doat upon.*
† **Affolir**, *v. n. 2. to grow foolish.*
Afforage, *f. m. the affise or price of a commodity.*
Affouguer, *v. a. 1. (donner de la fougue) to give fire.*
Affouragement, *f. m. fostering, foddering, feeding.*
Affourager, *v. a. 1. to foster or fodder, to feed.*
Affourcher, *v. a. 1. to moor across, to cast one anchor and cable across another.*
Affranchi, *ie, a. free, freed, set at liberty, delivered. Affranchi (exempté) freed, enfranchised, discharged.*
Affranchi, *f. m. Affranchie, f. f. one that of a slave is made free.*
Affranchir, *v. a. 2. affranchissant, affranchi (exempter) to free one from a thing.*
Affranchir (mettre en liberté) *to set free, to make free, to give one liberty, to enfranchise one. Affranchir une lettre, to frank a letter.*
***Affranchir** (délivrer) *to set free, to deliver, to rid out of.*
S'affranchir, *v. r. to free or to rid one's self, to get free.*
Affranchissement, *f. m. (exemption) delivery, discharge, exemption, enfranchisement.*
Affres, *f. f. pl. Ex. les affres de la mort, the terrors of death.*
Affrètement, *f. m. the freighting or hiring of a ship.*
Affréter, *v. a. 1. (un vaisseau) to hire a ship.*
Affréteur, *f. m. freighter, he that hires a ship.*
Affreusement, *adv. horribly, terribly, dreadfully, frightfully.*
Affreux, *euse, a. hideous, dreadful, grisly, ghastly, frightful, terrible.*
Affriander, *v. a. 1. to use or to bring up to dainties. Affriander (attirer par quelque chose) to allure.*

† **Affrioler**, *v. a. 1. (affriander, attirer) to allure, to entice, to decoy.*
Affront, *f. m. affront, abuse, contumely. Affront (deshonneur, honte) reproach, disgrace, dishonour, shame.*
Affrontailles, *f. f. pl. bounds of several pieces of ground.*
Affronter, *v. a. 1. (attaquer avec hardiesse) to encounter, to attack with great resolution, to dare. Affronter (tromper) to cheat, to gull, to cozen.*
Affronterie, *f. f. cheat, cozening.*
Affronteur, *f. m. Affronteuse, f. f. a cheat.*
† **Affublé**, *ée, a. ruffled up, mobbed up.*
Affublement, *f. m. covering, any thing that serves to muffle or wrap up one's head or body.*
† **Affubler**, *v. a. 1. to muffle up, to mob up.*
***† S'affubler de quelqu'un**, *v. r. (s'en entêter) to be wrapped up or intoxicated with.*
Affût, *f. m. the carriage or stocks of ordnance. Affût (l'endroit où l'on se place pour attendre le gibier) a close place where the hunter waits for game to shoot at. † * Être à l'affût (être au guet) to be upon the catch.*
Affûtage, *f. m. the mounting of a piece of ordnance. Affûtage (la fourniture de toutes sortes d'outils nécessaires) a set of tools, implements.*
Affûté, *ée, a. mounted, laid upon the carriage. † * Affûté, (préparé) ready, who is in readiness, that has tools ready. Affûté (aiguilé) set sharp.*
Affûter un canon, *v. a. to mount a cannon.*
Affûter un outil, *to set a tool, to make it sharp.*
Afilagers, *f. m. pl. officers so called, who preside at public sales at Amsterdam.*
Afin que, *conj. that, to the end that.*
Afin de, *conj. to, in order to, that, to the end that.*
Aza, *f. m. an Aga, an officer among the Turks.*
Agacant, *te, a. alluring, enticing.*
Agace, *f. f. a magpye.*
Agacé, *ée, a. set on edge.*
Agacement, *f. m. a setting on edge.*
Agacer les dents, *v. a. 1. to set the teeth on edge. * Agacer (irriter) to provoke, to urge, to egg, to anger, to exasperate, also to entice.*
Agacerie, *f. f. provocation, enticement.*
Agallochum, *f. m. aloes.*
Agapes, *f. f. love feasts.*
Agapotes, *f. f. pl. (vierges en communauté)*

communauté dans la primitive église) *virgins in the primitive church so called.*
 Agaric, *f. m. agaric*, a kind of mushroom.
 Agate, *f. f. agate.*
 Âge, *f. m. age.* Age (différent degré de la vie) *age, years, life.* Bas âge, jeune âge, âge tendre, *tender age, infancy, childhood, youth,* âge (majorité) *age.* Il ne peut pas vendre son bien, il n'est pas d'âge, *he cannot sell his estate, he is not of age or he is under age.* âge (vieillesse) *age, old age, years.* âge (tems auquel on vit) *age, days, or time.* La merveille de notre âge, *the wonder of our age, days, or time.* âge (certain nombre de siècles) *age, a tract of time.* L'âge (ou le siècle) d'or, *the golden age.*
 Agé, ée, *a. aged*, so many years of age, so many years old. Agé (vieux) *aged, old, elderly, well stricken in years.*
 Agence, *f. f. agency.*
 Agencé, ée, *a. set in order.*
 Agencement, *f. m. order*, the orderly placing or disposing.
 Agencer, *v. a. 1.* to set in order, to dispose, to fit up.
 S'agencer, *v. a.* to put one's self in some posture.
 Agenda, *f. m. a memorandum.* Agenda (tablettes) *a book of memorandums, a table-book or pocket-book.*
 Agenouiller, *v. a. 1.* to make kneel down.
 S'agenouiller, *v. r.* to kneel, to kneel down, to fall down upon one's knees.
 Agent, *f. m. an agent.* Agent de change, *a broker.*
 Aggrandir, *V.* Aggrandir and its derivatives.
 Aggravant, *te, a. aggravating.*
 Aggrave, *f. m. a threatening monitory.*
 Aggravé, ée, *a. aggravated.* Aggravé (appesanti) de sommeil, *heavy with sleep.*
 Aggraver, *v. a. 1.* to aggravate.
 Aggrégation, or Agrégation, *f. f. aggregation, admission.*
 Aggrégé, or Agrégé, ée, *a. aggregated, received, admitted.*
 Aggrégé, *f. m. an aggregate.*
 Aggréger, *v. a.* to aggregate, to receive, to admit.
 Agresseur, *f. m. V. Agresseur, &c.*
 Aggression, *f. f. aggression*, the first act of injury.
 Agile, *a. agile*, quick, nimble, active.
 Ailement, *adv. nimbly, readily, quickly.*
 Agilité, *f. f. nimbleness, agility, quickness, swiftness, activity.*
 Agio, *f. m.* (prix du change parmi les banquiers) *the price of exchange*

among bankers.
 Agiotage, *f. m. stock-jobbing.*
 Agioter, *v. a. & n.* (faire agiotage) *to go a stock-jobbing.*
 Agioteur, *f. m. a stock-jobber.*
 Agir, *v. n. 2.* agissant, *agi, to act, to do, to deal, to proceed.* Manière d'agir, *a way of proceeding, a course.* Agir (pour marquer l'effet d'une chose sur une autre) *to have an influence, to work.* Agir (faire quelque négociation) *to negotiate, to manage, a business.* Agir contre quelqu'un, *to sue, to prosecute anyone at law.*
 Il s'agit, *v. imp.* (il est question) *Ex. De quoi s'agit-il? what's the matter? what's the matter in question? what's to be done? Il ne s'agit pas de cela, that is not the business in hand. Il s'agit de votre vie, your life is at stake, in danger, or in question.*
 Agissant, *te, a.* (qui opère) *efficacious. (Actif, diligent) active, busy, stirring.*
 Agitation, *f. f. (ébranlement) agitation, tofs, violent motion, jolting, tumbling. *(Trouble, passion) agitation, perturbation, trouble.*
 Agiter, *v. a. 1.* (secouer) *to shake, to tofs, to tumble, to jolt. *(Troubler) to agitate, to tofs, to hurry, to trouble, to disquiet, to torture. *Agiter (ou débattre) une question, to agitate, to bandy, to debate, a question.*
 Agnation, *f. f. agnation, a law term.*
 Agneau, *f. m. a lamb.* De l'agneau ou chair d'agneau, *lamb or lamb's flesh.*
 Agneler, *v. a. 1.* to yeau, to ewe, to bring forth lambs.
 † Agnelet, *f. m. lambkin.*
 Agnus ou Agnus Dei, *f. m. an Agnus Dei.*
 Agnus-castus, *f. m. agnus-castus, a shrub.*
 Agonie, *f. f. agony, pangs of death, last gasp.* être à l'agonie, *to be at the point of death, to gasp for life, to breathe one's last.*
 * Agonie (angoisse) *agony, extreme anguish, grief, trouble, nonplus.*
 Agonissant, *te, a. dying, in a dying condition.*
 Agoniser, *v. n. 1.* to be at the point of death, to breathe one's last, to be dying, to be in agony.
 Agrafe, *f. f. a clasp.* Agrafe d'une hotte, *the brace of a dosser.*
 Agraser, *v. a. 1.* to clasp.
 Agraire, *a. agrarian.*
 Aggrandir, *v. a. 2.* agrandissant, *agrandi, to enlarge, to make greater or bigger, to increase, to augment, to improve. *Aggrandir (rendre*

plus grand en fortune) to raise, to advance, or prefer.
 Aggrandir quelque chose (Pexagérer) *to amplify, to exasperate, to aggravate a thing.*
 S'agrandir, *v. r.* to raise or to advance one's self, to advance or to make one's fortune.
 Aggrandissement, *f. m.* (augmentation) *improvement, enlarging, increase, or increasing. *Aggrandissement (en fortune) preferment, advancement, growth, rise or rising, promotion.*
 Agréable, *a. agreeable, pleasant, pleasing, acceptable, accepted, welcome, grateful, charming.*
 Agréable, *f. m. Ex.* Joindre l'utile à l'agréable, *to join profit with pleasure.* Avoir pour agréable, *to like, to accept, to be pleased, to suffer.*
 Agréablement, *adv. pleasantly, merrily, gladly, comfortably.*
 Agrée, ée, *a. accepted, approved of.*
 Agréer, *v. a. 1.* (recevoir) *to accept, to receive kindly.*
 Agréer (trouver bon, approuver) *to allow, to approve of, to like.* Agréer que je vous dise, *give me leave to tell you, suffer me to tell you.*
 Agréer (plaire à quelqu'un) *v. n.* to please one, to be pleasing or acceptable to him.
 Agréer, *v. a. 1.* (terme de marine) *to rig.* Agréer un vaisseau, *to rig a ship.*
 Agréeur, *f. m. a rigger of ships.*
 Agrès, *f. m. pl.* (terme de marine) *the rigging of a ship.*
 Agrément, *f. m.* (approbation) *liking, approbation, consent. (Qualité par laquelle quelque chose plaît) agreeableness, charm, allurements, grace, set off. (Avantage, sujet de satisfaction) comfort, advantage, pleasure, delight.*
 Agréments pour un habit, *loops.* Agréments de perruques, *the locks of a peruke which fall about the temples.*
 Agresser, *v. a. 1.* to aggress, to commit the first act of violence.
 Agresseur, *f. m. an aggressor, an assailing.*
 Agression, *f. f. aggression*, the first act of injury.
 Agreste, *a. fruit agreste, (sauvage) wild fruit, wilding.* Agreste (rustique, grossier) *ill-bred, rustic, clownish, unmannerly, homespun.*
 Agriculture, *f. f. agriculture, husbandry.*
 S'agripper, *v. r. 1.* to catch at a thing with one's claws, to lay hold of a thing, to seize it.
 Agriophage, *a. that lives upon wild beasts.*
 Agriotte, *f. f. agriot, sour cherry.*
 Agripaume,

Agripaume, *s. f.* mother-wort.

Agripper, *v. a. i.* to gripe, to seize.

S'agripper, *v. r.* to lay hold of, to cling to.

Agrouper, *V.* Grouper.

Aguerri, *ie, a.* disciplined, exercised in martial discipline, inured to the hardships of war, experienced in war. Soldats mal aguerris, undisciplined, unexperienced, or raw soldiers, new raised men.

Aguerrir, *v. a. 2.* aguerrissant, aguerri, to train up in war, to discipline, to inure to the hardships of war. *Aguerrir (accoutumer) to use.

S'aguerrir, *v. r.* to grow warlike, to use or inure one's self to the hardships of war. S'aguerrir (s'accoutumer) à quelque chose, to use one's self to a thing.

Aguets, *s. m. pl.* être aux aguets, to lie in wait, to be upon the catch.

V. Guet.

Ah! interj. ob! alas! well-a-day! ough! A! ah! bah! bo!

† **Ahan**, *s. m.* Faire une chose avec ahan, to do a thing with great earnestness, or with great pains, with much ado.

* **Ahaner**, *v. n. i.* to sweat, to do a thing with much ado, to toil and moil.

Aheurté, *éc, a.* obstinate, stiff, peremptory.

Aheurtement, *s. m.* obstinacy, stiffness.

S'ahurter, *v. r. i.* to maintain a thing obstinately, or to stick to it, to be stiff or obstinate in a thing, to persist firm in a purpose, to be finally resolved.

Ah! (interjection qui marque la joie, la douleur, &c.) ah!

Ahi, interj. de douleur, ob!

† **Aidant**, *a. Ex.* Dieu aidant, by God's help, please God.

Aide, *s. m.* (celui qui soulage quelqu'un dans son emploi) a helper, an assistant. Aide à maçon, a mason's man. Aide à cuisine, an under cook. Aide de camp, an aid-du camp to a field officer. Aide de cérémonies, an under master of the ceremonies. Aide major, an assistant to a regiment.

Aide, *s. f.* aid, assistance, help, relief, support.

Aide (religieuse qui aide une officière) a helper, a nun that helps another.

Aide (église ou chapelle) chapel of ease.

Aides, *s. f.* au pluriel (impôts) royal aid, excise, taxes, customs, subsidies. La cour des aides, the court of aids.

Aider, *v. n. i.* to aid, to assist, to help, to succour, to favour, to relieve, to support. P. Aider à la

lettre (ajouter à la vérité) to help the matter, to add to the story.

S'aider, *v. r.* to help one's self.

S'aider, ou s'entr'aider l'un l'autre, to help one another. S'aider de quelque chose (s'en servir) to use a thing, to make use of it.

Aïeul, *s. m.* a grandfather; au pluriel, Aïeux, forefathers, ancestors, predecessors.

Aïeule, *s. f.* a grandmother.

Aiglantier, *V.* Glantier.

Aigle, *s. f.* an eagle. Des yeux d'aigle, piercing eyes, good eyes. Des yeux d'aigle (ou esprit pénétrant) a piercing wit, a transcendant genius. *Vol d'aigle (grande élévation d'esprit) a great flight.

* **Aigle**, *s. m.* (pupitre de cuivre au milieu du chœur d'une église) the reading desk in a church.

Aiglettes, *s. f. pl.* eagles in heraldry.

Aiglon, *s. m.* eaglet, a young eagle.

Aigre, *a.* sour, sharp of taste, eager.

Aigre-doux, half sweet, half sour, between sweet and sour.

Aigre (en parlant des odeurs désagréables) strong, ill, unpleasant.

Aigre (désagréable à l'oreille) harsh, rough. Aigre (cassant, qui n'est pas assez malléable) eager, brittle.

* **Aigre** (rude) sour, sharp, bitter, crabbed, rough, ill-natured, churlish, severe.

Aigre, *s. m.* sourness.

Aigrefin, *s. m.* a sharper, a scrub.

Aigret, *ette, a.* sourish, somewhat sour.

Aigrement, *adv.* (rudement) sourly, sharply, bitterly, severely, roughly.

Aigremoine, *s. f.* agrimony, or liver-wort.

Aigret, *te, a.* sourish, somewhat sour or sharp.

Aigrette, *s. f.* (oiseau) regret, a sort of white heron.

Aigrette, (bouquet de plumes d'une aigrette) a plume of feathers, a tuft of feathers.

Aigrette d'eau, a water work in form of a heron's top.

Aigreur, *s. f.* (gout de ce qui est aigre) sourness, sharpness. * (Rude) sourness, sharpness, bitterness, roughness, tartness, ill-nature, heat. * (Haine, aversion) grudge, spite, spleen, ill-will, malice, animosity, odium.

Aigrir, *v. a. 2.* aigrissant, aigri, to make sour or sharp. *Irriter, to exasperate, to incense, to provoke.

* **Aigrir**, (ou augmenter) la douleur, to exasperate, to increase the pain.

* **Aigrir** (rendre chagrin, fâcheux) to make one ill-humoured, cross, or peevish, to give him the spleen.

S'aigrir, *v. r.* (devenir aigre) to turn sour, to sour, to grow sour or sharp. * (S'irriter) to fall into a passion, to be angry.

Aigu, *uë, a.* (pointu) pointed, sharp, that has a point, keen, acute, prickly. * (Subtil, en parlant de l'esprit) acute, sharp, ingenious, subtle or subtil, witty, quick. * (Percant, en parlant de la vue) sharp, piercing, quick, keen. * (Percant, clair, en parlant de la voix, &c.) shrill, loud, clear, sharp. (Violent, en parlant des maux) sharp, acute, violent.

* **Accent aigu** (terme de grammaire) an acute. † **Angle aigu**, an acute angle. **Menthe aiguë** (herbe) spearmint.

Aiguade, *s. f. Ex.* Faire aiguade, to take in fresh water.

Aiguail, *s. m.* the dew.

Aiguayer, *v. a. i.* to soak and wash in water. Aiguayer du linge, to rinse linen.

Aigue marine, *s. f.* a sort of precious stone.

Aiguière, *s. f.* an ewer.

Aiguiérée, *s. f.* an ewer-full.

Aiguille, *s. f.* a needle. Aiguille de tête, a bodkin. Aiguille de montre, the hand of a watch. Aiguille de fléau de balance, the cock or trial of a balance. Aiguille (bâtie sur une église) the spire of a steeple. Aiguille (poisson) a thornback.

* † De fil en aiguille, from the beginning to the end of the chapter.

Aiguillée, *s. f.* a needle-full.

Aiguiller, *v. a. i.* to couch the eye.

Aiguillette, *s. f.* a point, a tagged point. * Nouer l'aiguillette à quelqu'un, to tie up a man's codpiece.

* † Courir l'aiguillette (en parlant d'une femme) to play the common whore. * † Lâcher l'aiguillette, to untruss a point.

Aiguilletter, *v. a. i.* to tie with points.

Aiguillier, *s. m.* a needle case.

Aiguillier, *s. m.* a needle-maker.

Aiguillon, *s. m.* sting. Aiguillon d'un bouvier, a goad.

* **Aiguillon** (tout ce qui incite à quelque chose) * a spur, a motive, an incentive, incitement, inducement, encouragement.

Aiguillonner, *v. a.* to incite, to spur on, to stir up, to egg on.

Aiguilé, *ée, a.* whetted, made sharp, &c.

Aiguisement, *s. m.* whetting, sharpening.

Aiguiler, *v. a. i.* to whet, to sharpen, to make sharp, to set an edge on.

Ail, *s. m.* garlic.

Aile, *s. f.* wing. Bouts d'ailes (plumes à écrire) firsts and seconds.

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conds, *speaking of quills.* *Les ailes d'un moulin à vent, *the sweeps of a windmill.* *Les ailes d'une armée, *the wings of an army.* *Les ailes d'un bâtiment, *the wings of a building.* *Ailes de la nef d'une église, *the ailes of a church.* *Ailes de lardoire, *the broad end of a larding pin.* *† J'en ai dans l'aile, *I am caught, I am at a loss, I am undone.* † En tirer pied ou aile, *to get a snick or a snip of it.* *† Il ne bat plus que d'une aile, *he is gone, he is undone, he is put to his last shifts.*
Aile (bande de plomb où sont encastrées les carreaux de vitre) *the lead wherein are set the panes of glass windows.*
Aile, *s. f.* ou mieux **Ale**. (espèce de bière) *ale.*
Ailé, *e, a.* winged, *that has wings.*
Aileron, *s. m.* a small wing.
Aileron de poisson, *the fin of a fish.*
Ailerons (qui font aller des moulins à eau) *the wings or ladles of a water-mill.* **Aileron** du nez, *the gristly parts of the nose, which are on both sides the tip.*
Ailette de foulard, *s. f.* the side lining of a shoe.
Ailleurs, *adv.* elsewhere, *somewhere else, in another place, to another place.* Par ailleurs, *through another place.* D'ailleurs (d'un autre lieu) *from another place.* D'ailleurs (outre cela) *besides, moreover.* D'ailleurs (à cela près) *otherwise, in other things, in other respects.*
Aimable, *a.* amiable, *lovely.*
Aimant, *s. m.* a loadstone.
Aimanté, *e, a.* rubbed or touched with a loadstone.
Aimanter, *v. a.* 1. to rub or touch with a loadstone.
Aimantin, *ine, a.* of or belonging to a loadstone, *magnetick.*
Aimé, *ée, a.* loved, *beloved.* Bien aimé, *well-beloved, darling.*
Aimer, *v. a.* 1. to love, *to have an affection or inclination for, to like, or be in love with, to be taken with, to fancy, to be fond of.* Se faire aimer, *to gain people's love, favour, or good-will.*
Aimer mieux, *to love rather, to choose rather.* **Aimer mieux** une chose qu'une autre, *to prefer or to advance a thing before another.*
S'aimer, *v. r.* to love one's self, *to love one's dear self.* S'aimer en quelque lieu (s'y plaire) *to like a place, to like or to love being there, to delight in it.* S'entr'aimer, *s'aimer les uns les autres, to love one another.*
Aine, *s. f.* grain.

Aîné, *ée, a.* eldest, *first born.*
Aîné, *s. m.* the eldest son, *the first-born.*
Aînée, *s. f.* the eldest daughter.
Aîné, (plus âgé) *elder, older, senior.*
L'aîné de deux frères, *the elder brother.*
Aînesse, *s. f.* eldership. **Droit d'aînesse**, *birthright.*
† Ains, *adv.* **Ex.** Ains au contraire, *but rather.*
Ainsi, *adv.* (en cette manière) *so, thus, after this manner.* (De même) *so, just so, so likewise.*
Ainsi que, *ou tout ainsi que, as, even as, so as.* Est-ce ainsi que vous étudiez? *Do you study no better?* Il est ainsi fait, c'est là son humeur, *this is his temper or humour.* On est ainsi fait, *such is the genius of this age.* † Ainsi n'avienne (à Dieu ne plaise) *God forbid.* Comme ainsi soit que, *whereas.*
Ajouré, *e, a.* pierced, *term of heraldry.*
Ajournement, *s. m.* a summons, *a citation.*
Ajourner, *v. a.* 1. to summon, *to cite.*
Ajourner (remettre à un certain jour) *to adjourn, to put off.*
S'ajourner, *v. r.* to adjourn.
Ajouter, *v. a.* 1. to add, *to join.*
Ajouter foi (croire) *to give credit, to believe.*
Air, *s. m.* (élément) *the air.*
Air (vent) *wind, air.*
*** En l'air** (sans fondement) *in vain, vainly, fillily, extravagantly.* Prendre l'air du feu ou d'un fagot, *to air or to warm one's self by the fire, or with a faggot.* Déchauffer les arbres par les pieds, pour leur donner de l'air, *to bare the roots of trees, or to dig the earth about them, to refresh them.* Donner de l'air à un tonneau, *to give vent to a vessel.* *† Avoir toujours le pied en l'air, *to be always in motion, to flutter about.*
Air, *s. m.* (manière, façon) *air, manner, way, course, carriage, rate, form, fashion, demeanour.* **Air** (mine, contenance) *air, look, countenance, aspect, pretence, fashion, outside, appearance.* **Air** (harmonie des parties du visage, dans un tableau) *air, look, the harmony of features in a picture, &c.* Avoir de l'air de quelqu'un, *to look like one, to be like him.* Je vois tous les traits, &c. de votre visage dans ce portrait, mais l'air n'y est pas, *I see all your features in this picture, but yet it wants your air.*
Air de vent (ou points de compas, un des 32 vents) *a point of the compass, one of the 32 winds.*

Air (chanson notée) *air, tune.* **Air** (chanson) *song.* Un air à boire, *a drunken song.*
Airain, *s. m.* brass.
Aire, *s. f.* (terre unie & battue) *a smooth and even floor.* **Aire** d'une grange, *a barn floor.* **Aire** (nid d'oiseau de proie) *aerie.* **Aire** (l'espace contenu entre les murs) *the clear or space betwixt the walls.* **Aire** de plancher, *the superficies of a floor.* **Aire** (espace enfermé en quelque figure) *the area or inside of any geometrical figure.* **Aire** de vent, *V.* Air de vent.
Aire (couronne qui paroît autour des astres) *a circle about the moon and some stars.*
Airer, *v. n.* (nicher) *to make one's aerie or nest.*
Airié, *ée, a.* aired.
Airier, *V.* Aérer.
Ais, *s. m.* a board, *a plank.* **Ais** de carton, *paste-board.*
Aisance, *s. f.* ease, *facility, freedom.* **Aisance** (le privé) *the privy, the bouse of office.*
Aise, *a.* glad, *well pleased, joyful.* vous ne ferez pas bien aise que je vous dise la vérité, *you will not like to hear the truth from me.*
Aise, *s. f.* contentement, *content, joy, gladness.* Tressaillir d'aise, *to leap for joy.*
Aise (commodité) *ease, conveniency, comfort, pleasure.* être à son aise, *to be at ease.* Aimer les aises, *to love one's own ease or conveniency.* être à son aise (être riche) *to be well to pass, to be rich.* Vivre à son aise, *to live in plenty or at ease, to live comfortably.*
Aise (loisir) *leisure, spare time.*
A l'aise, *adv.* (facilement, sans effort) *easily, with ease, without much ado.* On est assis à l'aise à son sermon, *there is room enough in the church when he preaches.* Il vit chez lui en paix & aise (paisiblement, doucement) *he lives easy and quiet at home.*
Aisé, *ée, a.* (facile) *easy, ready.* **Mal-aise** (difficile) *hard, difficult.*
Aisé (libre, dégagé) *easy, free, ready.* **Aisé** (commode) *easy, convenient.* Un homme aisé à fâcher, *a passionate man.*
Aisé (riche) *in easy circumstances, rich, wealthy.*
Aisement, *adv.* (facilement) *easily, with ease, readily, freely, willingly.* **Mal-aisément**, *hardly, with much ado.*
Aisse, *V.* Esse.
Aisselle, *s. f.* the arm-pit or armbola.
Aissi, *s. m.* shingles.
Aissieu, *V.* Essieu.

Aitiologie, *f. f.* aitiology.
 Aitres, *f. m. pl.* Ex. Les aitres d'un maison, the rooms, closets, &c. of a house.
 Ajusté, *éc. a.* (agencé) fitted, set in order, set together, ordered, contrived, disposed, joined, &c. Bien ajusté (bien vêtu) in a handsome garb, well clad, in fine clothes.
 Ajustement, *f. m.* framing, fitting, squaring, adjusting. Ajustement (accommodement) agreement, reconciliation, composition. Ajustement (parure) dress, garb, attire, apparel, habit, furniture.
 Ajuster, *v. a. 1.* (rendre juste) to frame, to fit, to fix. Ajuster (approprié) une chose à une autre, to fit one thing to another. Ajuster (agencer) to adjust, to fit, to set in order, to join, to frame, to dispose, to put together, to put in order. Ajuster toutes choses pour faire réussir un dessein, to frame, to contrive, to dispose every thing, to bring a design about.
 Ajuster (accorder) to adjust, to compound, to compose, to reconcile, to accord, to agree. Ajuster (orner, embellir) to trim, to adorn, to fashion, to embellish. * † Ajuster quelqu'un (le mal accommoder) to fit one, to pay him off.
 Ajuster un cheval (terme de manège) to make a horse carry himself aright. Ajuster un cheval au galop, to put a horse upon the gallop.
 S'ajuster, *v. r.* (se préparer) to prepare, to get, or to make one's self ready. (S'accorder) to agree, to suit, to quadrate. (Se parer) to trim or trick up one's self, to make one's self fine.
 Ajustoir, *f. m.* a pair of scales used in the mint.
 Advertisement.
 See with double l those words which are not to be found under this head with a single l.
 * Alambic, *f. m.* an alembic or still.
 Alambiquer, *v. a. 1.* (traiter avec trop de subtilité) to refine too much upon.
 S'alambiquer l'esprit de quelque chose, *v. r.* to puzzle or beat one's brains about a thing, to plod upon it.
 Alan, *f. m.* (espèce de dogue) a kind of large, strong, thick-headed, and short snouted dog.
 Alarguer, *v. n. 1.* to take sea-room, to bear off.
 Alarme, *f. f.* alarm. Alarme (épouvante) alarm, fear, fright, trouble. Crier alarme, to cry out murder.
 Alarmer, *v. a. 1.* to alarm, to give an alarm, to fright, to put in a fright.
 Alaterne, *f. m.* privet, fruitless privet.

Albâtre, *f. m.* alabaster.
 Alberge, *f. f.* alberge, a sort of peach.
 Albercier, *f. m.* alberge-tree.
 Albran, *f. m.* a young wild drake.
 Albrené, *éc. a.* that has his feathers or wings shattered or clipped.
 * † Un homme albrené (en mauvais état) a man in a sad condition, at a low ebb.
 Alcade, *f. m.* (juge & gouverneur en Barbarie, & en Espagne) alcaid or alcade.
 Alcaïque, *a.* (terme de poésie) Alcaic.
 Alkali, *f. m.* Alkali.
 Alcalisation, *f. f.* alkalisation.
 Alcaliser, *v. a. 1.* to alkalisef.
 Alchimie, *f. f.* (la chimie) alchymy or chymistry.
 Alchimiste, *f. m.* an alchymist, a chymist.
 Alcoran, *f. m.* the alcoran or coran.
 Alcove, *f. m. & f.* an alcove.
 Alcucange, *V.* Alkékengi.
 Alcyon, *f. m.* the king's fisher.
 Alcyonien, *ne, a.* Ex. Les jours Alcyoniens, alcyon days, the time wherein the king's-fisher makes her nest, * quiet and calm times.
 Alderman, *f. m.* alderman. Les Aldermans (au pluriel) the aldermen.
 Ale, *f. f.* (bière en usage chez les Anglois) ale.
 Alégre, *a.* chearful, merry, brisk, lively.
 Alégrement, *adv.* chearfully, merrily, briskly, readily.
 Alégresse, *f. f.* joy, gladness, chearfulness, alacrity.
 A l'encontre, *adv.* against, by.
 Aller à l'encontre de quelque chose (s'y opposer) to run counter with a thing, to be against it.
 Alêne, *f. f.* an awl.
 Alénier, *f. m.* an awl-maker or seller.
 Alentir, *v. a. V.* Ralentir, to make slow, to slacken.
 S'alentir, *v. r.* to grow slow, to slacken.
 A l'entour, *adv.* about, round, roundabout.
 Alérion, *f. m.* eaglet.
 Alerte, *a.* (vigilant, soigneux) careful, diligent, vigilant, watchful, stirring. (Vif, éveillé) sprightly, brisk, pert.
 Alevin, *f. m.* young fry, fish for breed.
 Alevinage, *f. m.* such fish as being under size, are thrown into the water again for breed.
 Aleviner, *v. a. 1.* Ex. Aleviner un étang (jeter de l'alevin dans un étang) to stock a pond with young fry or fish for breed.
 Alexandrin, *a.* Ex. Un vers Alexandrin, an Alexandrine verse.
 Alezan ou Alzan, *e, a.* of a sorrel colour. Un cheval alezan, ou un alezan, *f. m.* a sorrel horse. Un che-

val roux alezan, a red bay horse.
 Alèze, *f. f.* child-bed linen, a clout.
 Algarade, *f. f.* a prank.
 Algébrique, *a.* algebraick or algebraical.
 Algébriste, *f. m.* an algebraist.
 Algèbre, *f. f.* algebra.
 Alibi, *f. m.* the being in another place than where the crime one is indicted for was committed.
 † Aliboron, *Ex.* Maître aliboron, a cunning old fox.
 Alica, *f. m.* a kind of wheast.
 Alichons, *f. m.* alichons, the wings or ladles of a water-mill wheel.
 Alidade, *f. f.* Alidada, a kind of ruler that moves on the back of an astrolabe, or any other geometrical instrument to measure distances.
 Aliénable, *a.* alienable, that may be alienated.
 Aliénation, *f. f.* (transport) alienation or delivering of possession to another. (*Grande froideur) alienation, averseness, dislike, aversion, strangeness, estrangement.
 * Aliénation, (égarement d'esprit) alienation of mind, the loss of one's wits.
 Aliéné, *éc. a.* alienated, &c.
 Aliéné de quelqu'un, alienated, estranged from one. * Aliéné (devenu fou) out of his wits, crack-brained, distracted.
 Aliéner, *v. a. 1.* to alienate, to pass away, or to make over. * Aliéner les affections, to alienate, to estrange, to draw away one's affections. * Aliéner l'esprit à quelqu'un (le faire devenir fou) to make one mad, to distemper his brain.
 S'aliéner de quelqu'un, *v. r.* to estrange one's self from one.
 Aligné, *éc. a.* squared or laid out by a line, that stands in a right line or in a row. * Colonne alignée, ou haute, a taper pillar.
 Alignement, *f. m.* a squaring or laying out by a line.
 Alignement, (ligne) row.
 Aligner, *v. a. 1.* (ranger sur une ligne) to square or lay out by a line.
 Aliment, *f. m.* aliment, food, nourishment. * L'aliment du feu, fuel. Alimens (l'entretien d'une personne) alimony, maintenance.
 Alimentaire, *a.* Ex. Provision ou pension alimentaire, an alimony.
 Alimenter, *v. a.* to maintain, to give an alimony.
 Alinée, *f. m.* a fresh paragraph.
 Aliquante, *a. f.* Ex. Partie ali-quante, an aliquant part.
 Aliquote, *f. f.* Ex. Partie aliquote, an aliquot part.
 Alité, *éc. a.* bed rid, that keeps his bed.
 Aliter, *v. a. 1.* to make one keep his bed.
 S'aliter,

S'aliter, *v. r.* to keep one's bed, to be bed-ridden.
 Alize, *f. f.* the fruit of the lote tree.
 Alizier, *f. m.* the lote tree or nettle tree.
 Alizés, *a. Ex.* Vents alizés, trade winds.
 Alkékengi, *f. m.* ou Alcucange, *f. f.* alkekengi or winter cherry.
 Allaitement, *f. m.* the action of suckling.
 Allaiter, *v. a. i.* to give suck, to suckle, to nurse.
 Allant, *te, f. & a. Ex.* Les allans & venans, the goers and comers.
 Alléchê, *ée, a.* allured, drawn, incited, tempted.
 † Alléchement, *f. m.* allurement, incitement.
 Allécher, *v. a.* to allure, to draw in, to entice.
 Allée, *f. f.* (l'action d'aller) a going, a walking. (Passage entre deux murs) a passage, an entry. (Promenoir) an alley, a walk. Une allée couverte, a shady walk.
 Allégation, *f. f.* allegation, quotation, instance.
 Allége, *f. f.* a lighter or tender.
 Allégé, *ée, a.* (déchargé) disburthened, lightened, eased. * (Soulagé) eased, allayed, alleviated, mitigated, refreshed, softened.
 Allégeance, *f. f.* allaying, *V.* Allègement.
 Allégeance, *f. f.* fidelity, allegiance. *Ex.* Serment d'allégeance, the oath of allegiance.
 Allègement, *f. m.* allaying, alleviation or alleviating, ease, comfort, refreshment.
 Alléger, *v. a. i.* (décharger) to ease, to disburthen, to lighten.
 Alléger (soulager) to allay, to alleviate, to ease, to refresh, to mitigate.
 Allégerir un cheval, *v. a.* to make a horse lighter before and behind.
 Allégorie, *f. f.* allegory, or a continued metaphor.
 Allégorique, *a.* allegorical.
 Allégoriquement, *adv.* allegorically.
 Allégorisé, *ée, a.* allegorized.
 Allégoriser, *v. a. i.* to allegorize.
 Allégoriseur, *f. m.* one who delights in allegories.
 Allégoriste, *f. m.* an allegorist.
 Alléguer, *v. a. i.* to alledge, to quote, to produce, to instance in.
 Allemande, *f. f.* almain, a slow air in music, also a kind of dance.
 Aller, *v. n. irr.* allant, allé, je vais, tu vas, il va, nous allons, vous allez, ils vont. *imp.* j'allais, *pr.* j'allai, *fut.* j'irai, *cond.* j'irois, *imp. va,* qu'il aille, allons, allez, qu'ils aillent, *sub. pr.* que j'aille, *pret.* j'allasse; its compound tenses are formed from être; (le mou-

voir, marcher) to go, to walk, to march. Aller à pied, to go on foot, to foot it. Aller à grands pas, to go very fast, to walk very fast. Aller le trot, to trot. Aller l'amble, to amble. Aller à tâtons, to grope along. Aller au contraire, aller à l'encontre (s'opposer) to go against, to run counter, to oppose. Aller à la rencontre, to go to meet. * Aller à la rencontre (prévenir) to obviate, to prevent. Allez en paix, depart in peace. Ne faire qu'aller & venir, to be ever running up and down. Je ne ferai qu'aller & venir, I will not stay, I will be back again presently. Aller à l'excès, to run out into excess.
 Aller, to go, to run. Toutes les eaux des rivières vont à la mer, all the water of rivers runs or goes into the sea.
 Aller, to go, to run, to come, to amount, speaking of time, extension, number. Rien ne va plus vite que le tems, nothing goes faster than time. La forêt va depuis le village jusqu'à la rivière, the forest goes or runs from the village to the river. Ce calcul va à tant, that reckon n't amounts or comes to so much. Un rasoir qui va bien, a razor that cuts well. Aller (aboutir, finir) to go, to end, to lead, to come. Cette pièce de terre va en pointe, that piece of ground ends in a point. Ce chemin va à l'église, this way goes to the church, or leads to the church. Son entreprise est allée à rien, his undertaking is come to nothing.
 * Aller (pour marquer toutes sortes de progrès) to go, to go forward, to go on. Ces ouvriers vont bien lentement, these workmen go on very slowly. Le commerce ne va plus, there is no trade stirring, trading is dead. Cette affaire va de bien en mieux, that business goes on better and better.
 * Aller (s'adresser) to concern. Je n'ai rien dit qui aille à vous, I said nothing that concerns you. What I said was not meant for you. Aller (tendre, aspirer, prétendre) to tend to, to drive at, to aspire to, to aim at, to be bent.
 * Aller (agir, se conduire, procéder) to go about to act, to proceed. Est-ce ainsi que vous y allez? Is this your way of proceeding? Is this your way? Aller rondement, to act candidly or roundly. Aller (être bien ou mal) to go, to do, well or ill. Comment va votre santé? Comment vous en va? How goes your health?

how is it with you? how do you do? Comment vont vos affaires? How does your business go on? Tout va bien, all is well, or goes on well. Aller bien ou mal (en parlant d'une chose qui sied ou qui ne sied pas) to become well or not to become.
 Aller (accommoder) to fit. Aller de pair, to be equal.
 Aller (marque une action qui est sur le point de se faire) to be going to, to be ready, to go near, to chance. Il va sortir, he is just going out. Il va rendre l'âme, he is ready to give up the ghost. Il s'est allé embarrasser dans cette affaire, he has entangled himself in that business. Cela s'en va fait, that is almost done. Le carême va finir, Lent draws to an end. Ce vaisseau vient de Cadix & va à Londres, that ship is bound from Cadix to London. Alleraux opinions, to put to the vote. Aller (hasarder en jouant) to go, to lay, to stake. Aller (ou se décharger) par haut & par bas, to void upwards and downwards. Faire aller, to make go, to set a-going, to move, to give motion to, &c. Laisser aller son corps, laisser aller (ne pas soutenir son corps) to let one's body swing or bang. Se laisser aller à quelque chose, to abandon or give over one's self to a thing, to yield or give way to it.
 Faire en aller, to drive out, to drive away. Faire en aller (ôter) les boutons du visage, to take away the pimples of one's face. Il en va de cette affaire comme de l'autre, it is with this business as with the other.
 S'en aller (partir d'un lieu) to go, to go away, to go one's way, to get one's self gone, to depart, to set out. S'en aller d'une carte, (s'en défaire) to throw away a card. Il s'en va pleuvoir, it is going to rain. S'en aller par terre, to be falling.
 † * Cela s'en va sans dire, that is without question, that is to be supposed or understood.
 Il y va (il s'agit) de votre vie, your life lies or is at stake, your life is concerned in it.
 Allons, va, allez (interjections.) *Ex.* Allons, finissons, come or come on, let us make an end. Va, tu ne fais pas empaumer les gens, away or go, you know not how to wheedle people.
 † * Un las d'aller (un saineant) a lazy fellow or lazy-bones.
 Aller, *f. m.* *Ex.* Il a eu l'aller pour le venir, he has had his labour for his pains.

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A M A

Pis aller, V. Pis.
Alleu, f. f. Franc alleu, *freehold, free tenure, frank tenement, allodial lands.* V. Allodial.
Alliage, f. m. *allaying, mixture, or mixing of metals.*
Alliage (le moindre des deux métaux mêlés) *alloy.*
Alliance, f. f. *alliance or affinity by marriage, match.* (Confédération) *alliance, confederacy, league, covenant.* Alliance (bague) *a gemmal or rimmsring.*
Allié, ée, a. *allied, matched.* (Mêlé) *allayed, mixed.*
Allié, f. m. Alliée, *f. f.* *a kinsman, a kinswoman, a relation.*
Allié, f. m. (confédéré) *an ally, a confederate.*
Allier, v. a. i. *to ally.* On peut allier ces choses ensemble, *those things may be reconciled together.*
Allier, to ally, to mix (*speaking of metals.*)
S'allier, v. r. (par le mariage) *to match.* (Faire alliance ou union) *to make or enter into an alliance or confederacy.*
Allier, f. m. *a sort of net to catch partridges.*
Allobroge, f. m. *a clownish unmannerly fellow.*
Allocation, f. f. *allowance, allocation.*
Allodial, e, a. *allodian or allodial, free.* Terres allodiales, *allodial or free lands, tenements.*
Allodialité, f. f. *allodiality, free tenure, freehold.*
Allouable, a. *allowable, that may be granted.*
Allouer, v. a. i. *to allow, to account for.*
† Allouvi, a. *famished.* Un enfant allouvi, *a child famished or hungry as a wolf.*
Allumé, ée, a. *lighted, kindled.*
Allumer, v. a. i. *to light, kindle, to set in flames or on fire.*
S'allumer, v. a. *to light, to kindle, to catch fire, to break out.*
Allumette, f. f. *a match.*
Allumoir, f. m. des chandelles à la comédie, *be that lights the candles at the play-house, the snuffer.*
Allure, f. f. (démarche) *gait, going, pace.* Allures (au pluriel ne se dit que des chevaux) *paces of a horse.*
Allusion, f. f. *allusion, glance.* *Eye, respect, regard. Faire allusion, *to make an allusion, or to allude.*
Allusion (jeu de mots) *quibble, pun from the resemblance of words.*
Alluvion, f. f. *alluvion.*
Almanac, f. m. *an almanac, calendar.* Faiseur d'almanacs, *an almanac-maker or astrologer.*
Almandine, f. f. (sorte de rubis) *almandine, a coarse sort of ruby.*

Aloès, f. f. (arbre) *aloe, an Indian tree.* Aloès (plante) *aloes, a sort of herb.*
Aloi, f. m. (tempérament que les métaux doivent avoir pour faire la monnaie) *good alloy, goodness of any metal that is to be coined into money.* Monnaie de bas, de faux, ou de mauvais aloi, *bad money, mixed metal, counterfeit money.* † Un homme de bas aloi, *a man of mean birth or condition.*
Alonge, f. m. *a piece of stuff to eke out anything.* Alonges de perruque, *the drops of a peruke.*
Alongé, e, a. *lengthened, &c.*
Alongement, f. m. *a lengthening or stretching out, drawing out in length, extension.* * Alongement (lenteur, délai) *prolonging, delaying or delay, driving off.*
Alonger, v. a. i. (rendre plus long) *to lengthen, to stretch out, to draw out in length.* (Différer) *to prolong, to defer, to delay, to prorogue, to drive off.* Alonger un coup, *to strike a blow.* Alonger une botte, *alonger un cosp d'épée, to make a thrust or a pass.*
S'alonger, v. r. *to lengthen or grow long.*
Alopecie, f. f. *alopecy, the fox's evil.*
Alors, adv. (en ce tems-là) *then, at that time, in those times.*
Alouëtte, f. f. *a lark.* Alouëtte de mer, *a purr.*
Alourdir, v. a. i. *alourdissant, alourdi (appesantir) to dull, to make heavy.*
Aloyau de bœuf, f. m. *a short rib of beef.*
Aloyer, v. a. i. *to alloy gold or silver.*
Alpha, f. m. (la première des lettres Grecques) *alpha.*
Alphabet, f. m. (les lettres mises par ordre) *the alphabet, the abecce or criss-cross-row.*
Alphabétique, a. *alphabetical or alphabetick.*
Alphabétiquement, adv. *alphabetically.*
Alphanet, f. m. *a Tunisian falcon.*
Alte ou Halte, f. f. (arrêt ou pause de troupes en marchant) *halt.*
Alte-là, alte là-dessus, adv. *hold there, no more of that.*
Altérable, a. *alterable, changeable.*
Altérant, ante, a. *that causes thirst.*
Altérif, iv, a. (terme de médecine) *alterative.*
Altération, f. f. (changement) *alteration, change.* (Corruption) *corruption, spoiling, adulteration.* (Soif extrême) *thirst or drought.*
Altercat, f. m. *Altercation, f. f. altercation, dispute, contest.*
Altéré, ée, a. (changé) *altered, changed.* (Gâté, corrompu) *adul-*

terated, spoiled, impaired, disordered.
Altéré (qui a soif) *dry, thirsty.*
*** Altéré de sang, blood-thirsty.**
Un altéré, f. m. (un avare) *a griping or covetous man.*
Altérer, v. a. i. (changer) *to alter, to change, to turn.* Corrompre (gâter) *to adulterate, to spoil, to falsify, to sophisticate, to counterfeit.*
Altérer le corps, la santé, to disorder the body, to impair the health. * **Altérer (ou troubler) quelqu'un, to trouble or disorder.**
Altérer (causer la soif) *to make dry or cause drought.*
Alternatif, ive, a. *alternative or alternate, done by turns, interchangeable.*
Alternative, f. f. *choice, option.* Je vous donne l'alternative, *I put it to your choice.*
Alternativement, adv. *alternatively, alternately.* by turns, one after another, *interchangeably.*
Alterne, a. (terme de botanique & de géométrie) *alternate.*
Alterné, ée, a. (terme de blason) *alternate.* Le premier & le quatrième quartier sont alternés, *the first and fourth quarters are alternate.*
Altesse, f. f. *highness.* Leurs altesses royales, *their royal highnesses.*
Altier, ère, a. (superbe, fier, hautain) *proud, surly, lofty, arrogant, presumptuous, haughty.*
Altièrement, adv. *proudly, haughtily, loftily, arrogantly, surly, &c.*
Altimétrie, f. f. (partie de la géométrie qui enseigne à mesurer les hauteurs) *altimetry.*
† Alude, f. f. (dont on couvre les livres) *sheep's skin coloured.*
Alvéole, f. m. (trou de rayon de miel) *a hole in a honey-comb.* Alvéole (où les dents sont placées) *the socket, the hole wherein a tooth is fastened.*
Alvin ou Alvinage, f. m. *fish for breed, fry, spawn.*
Aluine, f. f. *wormwood.*
Alviner, v. a. i. *Alviner un étang (le remplir de poissons propres à multiplier) to stock a pond with young fry or fish for breed.*
Alum ou Alun, f. m. (minéral) *alum, a sort of mineral.*
† Alumelle, f. f. *the blade of a knife.*
Alumière, f. f. *the place where alum is wrought.*
Alumineux, se, a. *aluminous.*
Aluner, v. a. i. (tremper dans de l'eau d'alun) *to steep in alum water.*
Amabilité, f. f. *amiableness, loveliness, amability.*
Amadote, f. f. & *m.* *a sort of pear; also the tree that bears that sort of pear.*

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Amadou, *f. m.* a sort of tinder.
Amadoué, *ée, a.* flattered, wheedled, cajoled.
Amadouer, *v. a. 1.* to flatter, to coax, to wheedle, to cajole.
Amaigrir, *v. a. 2.* amaigrissant, amaigri (rendre maigre) to make lean, thin, or meagre.
S'amaigrir, *v. r. ou Amaigrir, v. n.* to grow lean, thin, or meagre, to fall away.
Amaigrissement, *f. m.* a growing lean or falling away.
Amalgame, **Amalgamation**, *f. f.* amalgamation.
Amalgamer, *v. a. 1.* to calcine metal with quick silver.
Amande, *f. f.* (fruit) an almond. Dans le noyau de quelque fruit que ce soit, the kernel in the stone of any fruit. Morceau de crystal dont sont composés les lustres, an almond-like piece of crystal in a branch candlestick.
Amande (sorte de peine) *V. A-* mende.
Amandé, *f. m.* a sort of posset made of almonds and veal, or chicken-broth, or milk, &c.
Amandier, *f. m.* almond-tree.
Amant, *f. m.* a lover, a suitor, a gallant, a spark, a sweetheart.
Amante, *f. f.* a mistress, *love, †sweet-heart.
Amarante, *f. f.* amarantibus, flower-gentle, the purple velvet flower.
Amarantine, *f. f.* (sorte d'anémone) a kind of wind flower.
Amarrage, *f. m.* anchoring, casting anchor, or mooring a ship.
Amarre, *f. f.* a fast, a rope or cable to make any thing fast.
Amarrer, *v. a. 1.* to belay, to make fast, to moor.
Amarres, *f. f. pl.* cheeks or side-posts of a wind-beam or crane.
Amas, *f. m.* heap, pile, mass, collection.
Amasser, *v. a. 1.* (assembler) to heap up, to gather, to gather up, to board up, to treasure up, to lay up, to get together. Amasser des noix, to gather nuts. Amasser de l'argent, to board, to treasure, to lay up money. Amasser de l'argent avec bien de la peine, to scrape up money.
S'amasser, *v. r.* to gather, or get together.
Amassette, *f. f.* a stick, a born, or any thing else wherewith painters and glovers scrape up their ground colours.
Amateloter, *v. a. 1.* to divide the company, to give each man his mate or comrade in a ship.
Amateur, *f. m.* a lover.

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Amatir, *v. a. 2.* amatissant, amati, to unpolish gold or silver.
Amazon, *f. f.* an amazon, a virago, or warlike woman.
Ambages, *f. f. pl.* preambles, windings and turnings in a discourse, a beating or going about the bush.
Ambassade, *f. f.* embassy or embassy.
***Ambassade**, (ou message d'amour) a love message.
Ambassadeur, *f. m.* an ambassador.
Ambassadrice, *f. f.* an ambassadress.
Ambefas, *f. m.* ambs-ace or two aces.
Ambidextre, *a.* ambidexter, who uses both hands alike.
Ambigu, *uë, a.* ambiguous, that has a double sense or meaning, doubtful.
Ambigu, *f. m.* a banquet of meat and fruit together.
Ambiguïté, *f. f.* ambiguity, double meaning, obscurity in words.
Ambigument, *adv.* ambiguously.
Ambitieux, *euse, a.* ambitious, full of ambition.
Ambitieux, *f. m.* Ambitieuse, *f. f.* an ambitious man, an ambitious woman.
Ambition, *f. f.* (désir immodéré d'honneur & de grandeur) ambition. Ambition (juste désir) ambition, desire.
Ambitionner, *v. a. 1.* to be ambitious, ambitiously to seek after.
Amble, *f. m.* amble. Aller l'amble, to amble or pace.
Amblée, *V. Emblée.*
Ambleur, *f. m.* an officer of the king's stables.
Ambre, *f. m.* amber.
Ambre-gris, *f. m.* amber-gris.
Ambrier, *v. a. 1.* to perfume with amber-gris.
Ambrette, *f. f.* ambret, a flower.
Ambrosie, *f. f.* (plante) ambrosia, wood sage, the oak of Cappadocia, and another of Jerusalem. Ambrosie (le manger des dieux de la fable) ambrosia, the food of the fabulous gods.
Ambulant, *ante, a.* ambulatory, or that goes a circuit, or from one place to another. Commissaire ambulant, a commissary that goes a circuit. Troupe de comédiens ambulante, a strolling company of stage-players, a company of strollers.
Ambulatoire, *a.* ambulatory. Cour ambulatoire, the judge, circuit, that removes from one place to another.
Ame, *f. f.* (principe de la vie) the soul or spirit. L'ame de l'homme, the soul of man. Rendre l'ame, to give up the ghost. L'ame de l'homme (esprit de l'homme qui le rend capable de penser, de vouloir, &c.) mind, heart, soul.

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Ame (séparée du corps, esprit) *soul, ghost, spirit.* Ame (ou conscience) *soul, conscience.* Ame (personne entiere) *soul, person.* Une bonne ame, a good honest soul, a good man or woman. *Ame (principe de la vie, au figuré) *soul, life.* La charité est l'ame des vertus chrétiennes, charity is the soul of christian virtues.
L'ame d'une devise, the motto of a device. **L'ame d'un fagot**, a brush, the little sticks that are in a fagot. *Ame (morceau de bois droit qu'on met dans un instrument de musique) the supporters within the body of a musical instrument, just under the bridge.
***Ame** (la première forme de figures de stuc) rough figures of clay used by stone-cutters. **Ame d'un canon**, the mouth of a gun or cannon.
***† Ame damnée** (un homme qui se prête aveuglément à un autre) a tool, an understrapper, an underling, that will do any dirty work for another.
Amé,ée, a. (en termes de chancellerie) well-beloved. A nos amés & féaux, to our well beloved and trusty.
Amélioration, *f. f.* Améliorissement, *f. m.* improvement.
Améliorer, *v. a. 1.* to improve, to mend, to better.
Amen, *f. m.* & *adv.* Amen, so be it.
Amenage, *f. m.* the bringing of any thing, carriage.
Amendable, *a.* fineable, as also, mendable, that may be mended.
Amende, *f. f.* (peine pécuniaire) fine, mulct, penalty, forfeit, amercement, or amerciament. Condamner, mettre à l'amende, to fine, to set a fine upon, to amerce. Amende honorable (sorte de peine) honourable amend, an ignominious punishment.
Amendé,ée, a. (qui a payé l'amende) fined. Amendé (rendu meilleur) amended, mended, &c.
Amendement, *f. m.* (changement d'un état dans un meilleur) bettering, mending, improvement.
Amendement (correction) amendement, reformation. *† Amendement de malade, a mending band in a sick body.
Amender, *v. a. 1.* (condamner à l'amende) to fine or mulct. (Rendre meilleur) to mend, to amend, improve, better. (Engraisier) les terres, to improve, to manure land. *(Réformer) to mend, to reform.
Amender, *v. a.* (payer l'amende)

to fine, to pay a fine or penalty.
 *Amender (devenir meilleur) to mend, to improve, to grow better. (Se porter mieux) to mend in point of health, to be on the mending hand. (Profiter) to profit, to be the better. (Baïsser de prix) to fall in price.
 S'amender, v. r. (se réformer) to amend, to grow better, to be reformed.
 Amendier, s. m. a receiver of fines.
 Amener, v. a. 1. (conduire, mener) to bring. Amener (ou amener à soi) to draw. Amener (terme de marine) to lower, to strike, sea term. *Amener une affaire jusqu'à un certain point, to carry a business to a certain point.
 *Amener (introduire) une mode, un usage, to bring up a fashion, a custom. Amener (terme du jeu de dez) to throw, to sling, at dice.
 Aménité, s. f. pleasantness, agreeableness, amenity.
 Aménité, s. f. amenity, pleasantness, delightfulness.
 Amenuïser, v. a. 1. (rendre plus menu) to make small or smaller, to lessen, to make thin or slender. * (Exténuer) to extenuate, to make thin, lean, or slender.
 Amer, ère, a. bitter. *Amer (fâcheux) bitter, hard, grievous, sad, troublesome.
 *Amer, s. m. (amertume) bitterness. (Le fiel dans les animaux) the gall of animals.
 *Amèrement, adv. bitterly, grievously.
 Amertume, s. f. (amer) bitterness, or bitter taste. * (Affliction) bitterness, gall, grief, affliction. * (Blame) hatred, gall.
 Amesurement, s. f. admeasurement.
 Amesurer, v. a. 1. to appraise.
 Améthyste, s. f. an amethyst.
 Ameublement, s. m. household stuff, furniture, moveables. Avoir un fort joli ameublement, to have a house or room neatly furnished.
 Ameubler, V. Meubler.
 Ameub'ir, v. a. 2. ameublissant, ameubli, to make moveable.
 Ameublissement, s. m. the making moveable, or the thing made moveable.
 Ameutement, s. m. the keeping a pack of dogs close together in hunting.
 Ameuter, v. a. 1. to keep a pack of dogs close together in hunting. *Ameuter (exciter) to stir up. Ameuter le peuple, to raise a mob.
 Ami, s. m. Amie, s. f. a friend, a she friend.
 Un ami (une connoissance) a friend, an acquaintance, a fellow, a crony,

a companion. Ami (ou galant) d'une femme mariée, a friend, gallant, or lover of a married woman.
 Amie (ou amante) a friend or she friend, a mistress. M'amie, my love, my dear, sweetheart.
 Ami (ou amateur) friend, lover.
 Ami de la vérité, de la vertu, a lover of truth, virtue.
 Ami (en parlant des animaux) that loves, loving. Le chien est ami de l'homme, the dog loves man.
 *Ami (qui est utile pour la santé) friendly, good.
 Ami, ie, a. (favorable) friendly, kind, courteous, favourable. Ami lecteur, courteous reader.
 Amiable, a. friendly, kind, courteous. à l'amiable, adv. amicably, friendly, lovingly, in an amicable manner. Terminer un différent à l'amiable, to make a friendly composition.
 Amialement, adv. amicably, friendly, kindly, lovingly.
 Amiante, s. m. ou f. (asbeste, sorte de pierre) amiantus or asbestos.
 Amical, ale, a. amicable, friendly.
 Amicalement, adv. amicably, friendly.
 Amict, prononcez Amit, s. m. amict, part of priest's dress.
 Amidon, s. m. starch.
 Amidonnier, s. m. a starch-maker.
 Amigdales, V. Amygdales.
 Am'gnarder, v. a. 1. to fondle.
 Amiral, s. m. an admiral. Vice-amiral, vice-admiral. Contre-amiral, rear-admiral. L'amiral (le vaisseau de l'amiral) the admiral, the admiral's ship.
 Amirale, s. f. the admiral's wife or lady. Amirale (galère où monte l'amiral) the admiral's galley.
 Amirante, s. m. (grand amiral d'Espagne) amirant.
 Amiraute, s. f. admiralship, or office of the admiral or admiralty.
 Amissible, a. amissible, that may be lost.
 Amitié, s. f. (affection) friendship, love, unity, affection. (Plaisir, faveur) favour, kindness, courtesy. (Amour) love or amour. Il a fait une nouvelle amitié, he has got a new love or amour. La musique est son amitié, musick is his delight.
 *Amitié (sympathie) sympathy.
 *L'amitié des couleurs (leur mélange agréable) the suitableness or agreeableness of colour.
 Amitiés (caresses) kindness, fair or kind words, compliments. Amitiés (personne qu'on aime) friend or love.
 Ammoniac, V. Armoniac.
 Amnistie, s. f. amnesty, a general pardon, an act of oblivion.

Admodier, V. Amodier.
 Amoindrir, v. a. 2. amoindrissant, amoindri, to diminish, to lessen, to make less, to debate.
 S'amoindrir, v. r. ou Amoindrir, v. n. to lessen, to grow less, to decrease, to sink.
 Amoindrissement, s. m. lessening, decrease, abating, diminution.
 Amollir, v. a. 2. amollissant, amolli (rendre mou & maniable) to mollify, to soften. *Rendre mou & effeminé, to soften, to effeminate, to enervate.
 S'amollir, v. r. (perdre sa dureté) to grow soft, tender, or pliant, to soften. * (Devenir lâche & effeminé) to grow soft or effeminate, to lose one's vigour.
 Amollissement, s. m. softening, effeminacy, softness.
 Amomi, s. m. Jamaica pepper.
 Amonceler, v. a. 1. to heap up, to lay on a heap.
 Amonéter, V. Admonéter.
 Amont (côté d'où vient la rivière) up the river. D'amont, down the river. Bateau qui vient d'amont, ou du pays d'amont, a boat that goes down the river. Vent d'amont (vent de levant) easterly wind.
 Amorce, s. f. (pour prendre des poissons) bait. * (Attrait) bait, allurement, attraction, charm, decoy. Amorce d'arme à feu, prime.
 Amorcer, v. a. 1. (garnir d'amorces) to bait. Amorcer une arme à feu, to prime a gun. † Amorcer (allécher) to allure, to inveigle, to decoy, to intice, to draw in.
 Amorçoir, s. m. a kind of auger.
 Amortir, v. a. 2. amortissant, amorti (éteindre) to quench, to extinguish, to put out. Amortir une balle, to dead or to deaden a bullet. Amortir les couleurs, to deaden or fade colours. *Amortir les passions, to allay, to cool the passions.
 Amortir (en matière de rentes, & de pensions, les faire cesser) to amortize, to redeem, to buy out, to extinguish. Amortir un fief, ou une redevance de fief, to grant or pass away an estate, in mortmain.
 S'amortir, v. r. to be quenched, &c. V. the foregoing signification.
 Amortissable, a. redeemable.
 Amortissement, s. m. (extinction) d'une pension, d'une rente, &c. the redeeming, buying out, or extinguishing of a rent, &c. also mortmain, or a licence of mortmain.
 Amortissement, d'un ouvrage d'architecture, the finishing of any piece of architecture.
 Amour, s. m. & f. (affection) love, affection.

affectio. Amour (passion d'un sexe pour un autre) *love, passion, affection, kindness, liking*. Amour, (l'objet de cette passion) *love, the party beloved*. Amour, (le commerce des personnes qui s'aiment) *love, amour, intrigue*. Amour (la chaleur du mâle & de la femelle parmi les animaux) *lust*. Amour (divinité fabuleuse) *love, Cupid, the god of love*. Pour l'amour, *prep.* (en considération) *for one's sake*. Amours, *s. f. pl.* (l'objet qu'on aime) *love, the party beloved; also, amour, intrigue*. Amouraché, *ée*, *fallen in love*. S'amouracher, *v. a. 1.* *to fall in love, to be smitten*. Amourette, *s. f.* (folles amours) *love, amour*. Se marier par amourette, *to marry for love*. Amoureulement, *adv.* *amorously, lovingly*. Amoureux, *euse, a.* *who is in love with, that loves, smitten, speaking of persons; amorous, of love, speaking of things*. Amoureux (qui a une grande affection pour) *lover, who is in love with*. Amoureux, *s. m.* (amant) *a lover, a wooer, a gallant, a spark*. Un amoureux transi, *a whining or languishing lover*. Amphibie, *a. amphibicus*. Amphibologie, *s. m. amphibology*. Amphibologique, *a. amphibological, ambiguous*. Amphibologiquement, *adv. amphibologically, ambiguously*. Amphisciens, *s. m. pl. amphiscians, amphiscii*. Amphithéâtre, *s. m. an amphitheatre*. Ample, *a.* (grand, étendu) *large, wide, spacious, of great compass, ample, great, full*. † Discours ample (diffus) *large, diffuse, or copious discourse*. * Un ample dîner, *a plentiful dinner, a great dinner*. Amplement, *adv.* *amply, fully, largely, at large, plentifully*. Ampleur, *s. f.* *amplitude, fullness*. Ampliation, *s. f.* *a duplicate, or ampliation*. Amplier, *v. a. 1.* (terme de palais, différer) *to put off*. Amplier un criminel, *to defer passing sentence on a criminal*. Amplier un prisonnier, *to give a prisoner more liberty*. Amplificateur, *s. m. an amplifier, a romancer*. Amplification, *s. m. amplification*. Amplifier, *v. a. 2.* (augmenter) *to amplify, to enlarge*. Amplitude, *s. f.* *largeness, amplitude*. Ampoule, *s. f.* (enflure sur la peau)

a bubble. (Enflure sur la peau) a blister, or the rising of the skin. (firole) a phial or glass vessel. Ampoulé, *ée, a.* *tumid, high, or high swollen, swelling, swollen, bombastick*. Amputation, *s. f.* *amputation, cutting off*. Amulette, *s. m. an amulet, a preservative, a charm*. Amusant, *ante, a.* *amusing, diverting*. Amusement, *s. m.* (retardement) *stop, delay, hinderance*. (Occupation vaine) *amusement, a trifling business to pass away the time, a toy*. Amusement d'enfants, *children's toys or playthings*. Amusement (ce qui sert à amuser) *an amusement*. Amuser, *v. a. 1.* (faire perdre le tems) *to amuse, to keep, to stay, to make stay, to stop, to hold in play, to keep at bay, to play the fool with, to drive off*. Qui vous amuse dans Rome? *Who keeps you in Rome?* Amuser l'ennemi, *to amuse the enemy, to hold him in play, to keep him at bay*. Amuser le tapis, *to trifle, to talk to no purpose*. Amuser (divertir) *to amuse, to divert*. S'amuser, *v. r.* (perdre le tems) *to stand trifling, to loiter, to tarry or stay, to fool one's time away*. (S'occuper à quelque chose) *to bestow one's pains and time about something, to mind, to be taken up with a thing, to stand on anything*. S'amuser à raisonner d'une chose, *to stand arguing the case*. P. S'amuser à la moutarde, ou à la bagatelle, *to stand on trifles, to trifle*. Amusette, *s. f.* *amusement, trifling, toying*. † Amusoir, *s. m. V. Amusette*. Amygdales, *s. f. pl.* *little kernels in the neck or under the root of the tongue*. An, *s. m.* *a year, or twelve-month*. Anabaptisme, *s. m. anabaptistry*. Anabaptiste, *s. m. & f. an anabaptist*. Anachorète, *s. m. anchoret, hermit*. Anachronisme, *s. m. an anachronism, inconsistency in point of chronology*. Anagogique, *a. mystical*. Anagrammatiser, *v. a.* *to anagrammatize*. Anagrammatiste, *s. m. a maker of anagrams*. Anagramme, *s. f. an anagram*. Analogie, *s. f.* *analogy, relation, agreement, conformity, proportion*. Analogique, *a. analogical, answerable*. Analogiquement, *adv. analogically*. Analogisme, *s. m. analogism*. Analogue, *a. analogous, analogical*. Analyse, *s. f.* *analysis*. Analyser, *v. a. 1.* *to analyse*.

Analytique, *a. analytical*. Analytiquement, *adv. analytically, by way of analysis*. Ananas, *s. m.* *Ananas, pine apple*. Anarchie, *s. f.* *anarchy*. Anarchique, *a. anarchic*. Anastomose, *s. f.* *anastomosis*. Anathématiser, *v. a. 1.* (excommunier) *to anathematize, to excommunicate*. Anathématiser une erreur, *to abjure an error*. Anathème, *s. m.* (excommunication) *anathema, excommunication*. (La personne frappée d'anathème) *the person accursed or excommunicated*. Anatomie, *s. f.* *anatomy*. Anatomique, *a. anatomical*. Anatomiser, *v. a. 1.* *to anatomize, to dissect, *to examine thoroughly*. Anatomiste, *s. m. anatomist*. Ancêtres, *s. m. pl.* *ancestors, forefathers, predecessors*. Anche, *s. f.* (petit tuyau de certains instrumens de musique à vent) *the reed of a hautboy or some other instrument of music*. Anche (terme de meunier) *a miller's scuttle*. Anché, *ée, a.* *crooked*. Anchois, *s. m. an anchovy*. Ancien, *enne, a.* *old, ancient, of old time*. Ancien (qui n'est plus en charge) *old, late*. Ancien, *s. m.* (personne avancée en âge) *an old or good man, elder*. Ancien (plus âgé qu'un autre, ou qui a été reçu le premier dans une charge) *senior*. Les anciens d'une église protestante, *the elders, the lay elders*. Les anciens (ceux qui ont vécu dans les siècles passés) *the ancients*. Anciennement, *adv.* *anciently, in former times, of old times*. Anciennes, *s. f.* *the seniors in a monastery of nuns*. Ancienneté, *s. f.* (antiquité) *ancientness, antiquity*. Ancienneté, (priorité de réception dans une compagnie) *seniority*. Ancrage, *s. m. anchorage*. Ancre, *s. f.* pièce de fer pour arrêter les vaisseaux) *an anchor*. Maîtresse ancre, *sheet-anchor*. Ancre à touer, *a kedger*. Ancre (pièce de fer qui sert à tenir les murs) *a brace, or an S, or an iron bar like an S, used to strengthen a wall*. * Dernière ancre (ou ressource) *the last refuge or shift*. Ancre, *V. Encre*. Ancrer, *v. a. 1.* *to anchor, to cast anchor*. S'ancrer, *v. r.* (s'établir) *to settle one's self, to get footing in a place*. Ancrier, *V. Encrier*.

Andain, *f. m.* the grass a mower can cut down at one stroke.

Andouille, *f. f.* a bitterling or pudding.

Andouiller, *f. m.* the antler of a deer. Premiers ou maîtres andouillers, brow antlers. Sur-andouillers, sur-antlers.

Andouillette, *f. f.* (chair de veau hachée & ramassée en forme de petite andouille) forcemeat balls, or pellets of forced meat.

Ane, *f. m.* an ass. Fa't en dos d'âne, sharp. *Ane (un sot, un ignorant) an ass, an ignorant fool, a sot, an idiot. *† Des contes de peaux d'âne, tales of a tub. *Pont aux ânes, a difficulty that puts ignorant people to a stand. Ane, a pitiful evasion, shift, or come-off for ignorant people. *† Coq à l'âne, nonsense, impertinence, an impertinent or extravagant discourse.

Anéantir, *v. a. 2.* anéantissant, anéanti, to annihilate, to destroy, to bring to nothing, to undo, to ruin.

S'anéantir, *v. r.* (devenir presque à rien) to annihilate, to fall or to come to nothing, to be annihilated or destroyed.

*S'anéantir, (s'abaisser devant Dieu) to humble, to debase one's self before God.

Anéantissement, *f. m.* (réduction au néant) annihilation or annihilating, bringing to nothing. (Destruction) destroying, destruction, overthrow, ruin. * (Abaissement) humiliation, abjection.

Anecdotes, *f. f. pl.* private memoirs, secret histories.

Anémomètre, *f. m.* anemometer.

Anémone, *f. f.* the wind-flower.

Anerie, *f. f.* ignorance, impertinence.

Anefle, *f. f.* an ass or she ass. Lait d'anefle, asses milk.

Aner, *f. m.* anise or dill.

Anfractueux, *ie, adj.* anfractuons.

Anfractuosité, *f. f.* anfractuosity.

Angar, *f. m.* a shed.

Angé, *f. m.* (créature spirituelle) angel. *D'angé (angélique) angelical, divine, extraordinary. Lit d'angé, an angel-bed. Eau d'angé, sweet-water or angel-water.

Angé (boulet de canon fondu en deux) a chain-bullet, a chain-shot.

Angé, *V.* anche.

Angélique, *f. f.* (instrument de musique) an angelic, a musical instrument. (Sorte de plante) angelica, a plant. Sorte d'anémone) a kind of wind-flower.

Angélique, *a.* angelical.

Angéliquement, *adv.* angelically, like an angel.

Angelot, *f. m.* angelot, a sort of little refined cheese.

Angélus, *f. m.* (prière que les catholiques Romains font à la Vierge) Ave Maria.

Angine, *f. f.* a kind of sore-throat.

Angle, *f. m.* an angle.

Angleule, *a. f.* (il ne se dit que des noix) thick shelled, speaking of a walnut.

Anglican, ane, *a.* (d'Angleterre) Anglican, of England. L'église Anglicane, the Anglican church, or the church of England.

Anglicisme, *f. m.* an Englishman.

Anglois, *se, a.* English.

Un Anglois, *f. m.* an Englishman.

Une Angloise, *f. f.* an English woman. Anglois (créancier fâcheux) a dun. L'Anglois (la langue Anglois) English or the English tongue.

Angoisse, *f. f.* anguish, great pain, trouble, distress, affliction. Les angouilles de la mort, the pangs of death. Poire d'angoisse, a choak pear. Poire d'angoisse (espèce de bâillon) a gag.

Angon, *f. m.* angon, a sort of dart formerly used by the French.

Anguichure, *f. f.* the leather belt, on which the huntsman hangs his horn.

Anguillade, *f. f.* lash or lashing.

Anguille, *f. f.* an eel. *† Il y a quelque anguille sous roche, there is a snake in the grass, there is some mystery in it.

Angulaire, *a.* angular, having angles, cornered.

Anicroche, *f. f.* demur, rub, difficulty.

Anier, *f. m.* an ass driver.

Anil, *f. m.* the shrub whose leaves serve to make indigo.

Animadversion, *j. f.* reprimand, check, censure, animadversion, remark, observation.

Animal, *f. m.* (corps animé) an animal, a creature, or a living creature. Animal (bête à quatre pieds) an animal, a beast, a brute. Un animal (personne sans esprit) an animal, a brute, an ass, a sot, a beast, a blockhead.

Animal, *ale, a.* (qui appartient à l'ame sensitive) animal, sensible. Les esprits vitaux & animaux, the vital and animal spirits. Les facultés animales, the sensitive faculties.

Animal (sensuel, charnel) natural, sensual, carnal.

Animalcule, *f. m.* animalcule.

Animalité, *f. f.* (nature ou inclination animale) animality.

Animation, *f. f.* animation.

Animé, *éc, a.* (qui a une ame) animated, living, having life.

Animé (excité) animated, heartened, stirred up, egged on, incited, encouraged, acted. (Irrité, fâché) incensed, exasperated, provoked. Beauté animée, a beauty, brisk and lively. Beauté qui n'est point animée, a dull beauty.

Animer, *v. a. 1.* (donner une ame) to animate, to quicken, to give life, to act. *Animer un tableau, to enliven a picture.

*Animer (encourager) to hearten, to encourage, to embolden, to animate, or spirit.

Animer (irriter) to urge, to provoke, to exasperate, to incense.

S'animer, *v. r.* (prendre courage) to grow brisk upon it, to cheer up, to be encouraged. S'animer (s'irriter) to chafe, to take fire, to be angry.

Animosité, *f. f.* animosity, hatred, ill-will, spite, grudge, malice.

Anis, *f. m.* (plante) anise, a plant. (La graine de cette plante) aniseed.

Ankilose, *f. f.* swelling or contraction of the joints.

Annal, *ale, a.* of a year, that lasts but one year.

Annales, *f. f. pl.* annals, annual chronicles.

Annaliste, *f. m.* analyst.

Annate, *f. f.* annats, the first fruits of a benefice.

Anneau, *f. m.* a ring. Anneau de clef, the bow or ring of a key. *Anneau (ou boucle de cheveux) a curled lock of hair. Anneau de Saturne, Saturn's ring.

Année, *f. f.* a year, a twelvemonth.

Anneler, *v. a.* to curl or frizzle.

Anneler une cavale, to ring a mare.

Annelet, *f. m.* a little ring.

Annelet (terme d'architecture) annulet.

Annelure, *f. f.* the curling of hair.

Annexe, *f. f.* an annex, a thing annexed, also a chapel of ease.

Annexer, *v. a. 1.* to annex, to unite.

Anniversaire, *f. m.* anniversary, yearly orbit.

Anniversaire, *a.* anniversary, yearly, annual.

Annonce, *f. f.* (ban de mariage) bans of matrimony. Annonce (que fait un des comediens) the giving out of the play.

Annoncer, *v. a. 1.* (faire savoir de sa propre bouche) to bring news, to tell, to declare. Annoncer (publier, promettre, prédire) to pronounce, to foretell, to promise, to preach, to proclaim, to publish. Annoncer une comédie, to give out a play.

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Annonciade, *f. f.* *annonciado*, an order of knightbood.
Annonciation, *f. f.* *annunciation*.
Annotateur, *f. m.* an annotator.
Annotation, *f. f.* (note, remarque) annotation, note, remark, observation. (Etat de biens saisis) a list or inventory of goods attached or distrained.
Annoter, *v. a. 1.* to make a list or inventory of goods attached or distrained.
Annuel, *elle, a.* (qui dure un an) of a year, that lasts a year. (Qui se fait tout les ans) annual, yearly. Pension annuelle, a yearly pension, an annuity.
Annuel, *f. m.* an annual mass for a deceased person.
Annuellement, *adv.* annually, yearly, every year, from year to year.
Annuité, *f. f.* (rente annuelle) an annuity.
Annulaire, *a.* (se dit du doigt où l'on met ordinairement l'anneau) the ring finger. Annulaire (en parlant des éclipses) annular.
Annuler, *v. a. 1.* to annul, to disannul, to abrogate, to repeal, to make void, to vacate.
Anoblir, *v. a. 2.* anoblissant, *anobli*, to make noble, to ennoble.
Anoblissement, *f. m.* the making noble. Lettres d'anoblissement, a patent or grant of nobility.
Anodin, *ine, a.* (bénin, qui opère doucement) anodyne, which allays or eases pain. Remèdes anodins, anodynes.
Anolis, *f. m.* a kind of lizard.
Anomal, *ale, a.* *anomalar*, or *anomalous*, irregular.
Anomalie, *f. f.* irregularity.
Anon, *f. m.* a young ass, an ass-colt.
Anon (fruit de l'Amérique) anon.
† Anonner, *v. n. 1.* to stutter, to read poorly, to falter, to stammer.
Anonner (faire un anon) to foal, to bring forth a young ass.
Anonyme, *a.* anonymous, nameless.
Un anonyme, *f. m.* an anonymous author.
Anse, *f. f.* the ear or handle of a pot, basket, &c. *† Faire le pot à deux anses, to set one's arms akimbo, to strut. Voute à anse de panier, a flat arched vault. Anse (petit golfe) a creek or little bay.
Anséatique, *a.* Hanse. Villes anséatiques, Hanse-towns.
Anspessade, *f. m.* lancepessado.
Antagoniste, *f. m.* antagonist, adversary.
Antan, *f. m.* (l'année de devant celle qui court) the last year.
Antarctique, *a.* antarctic, southern.
Ante, &c. *V.* *Ente*, &c.

Antécédemment, *adv.* antecedently; before, previously.
Antécédent, *ente, a.* foregoing, going before, in time.
Antécédent, *f. m.* antecedent, in grammar and logick.
Antécresseur, *f. m.* a professor of law in some universities abroad.
Antechrist, *f. m.* antichrist.
Antécien, *f. m.* antæci.
Antenne, *f. f.* a sail-yard.
Antépénultième, *a.* last but two.
Antépénultième, *f. f.* antepenultima.
Antérieur, *eure, a.* (pour le tems) foregoing, former. (Qui est devant pour le lieu) anterior, set before, foremost. La partie antérieure de la tête, the fore part of the head.
Antérieurement, *adv.* before, anteriorly.
Antériorité, *f. f.* priority of time, anteriority.
Antes, *f. f. pl.* (Pilastrs aux coins des édifices) antes.
Antestature, *f. f.* a traverse or entrenchment.
Anthropophage, *a.* that eateth man's flesh.
Un anthropophage, *f. m.* a cannibal, a man-eater.
Antichambre, *f. f.* an antechamber, a withdrawing-room.
Antichrétien, *enne, a.* antichristian.
Anticipation, *f. f.* anticipation, prevention, forestalling. Appel par anticipation, an anticipated appeal.
Anticipé, *ée, a.* anticipated. Connoissance anticipée, foreknowledge.
Anticiper, *v. a. 1.* to anticipate, to prevent, to forestall, to take up beforehand or before the time. Anticiper sur (usurper, empiéter sur) to incroach upon, to usurp, to invade.
Anticœur, *V.* Avant cœur.
Antidate, *f. f.* antedate.
Antidater, *v. a. 1.* to antedate.
Antidote, *f. m.* antidote, a counter poison, a preservative.
Antienne, *f. f.* an anthem.
Antimonie, *f. m.* antimony.
Anti-pape, *f. m.* anti-pope.
Antipathie, *f. f.* antipathy, natural aversion, repugnancy, or averseness.
Antipathique, *a.* averse, contrary.
Antipéristase, *f. f.* antiperistasis.
Antiphrase, *f. f.* antiphrasis.
Antipodes, *f. m. pl.* antipodes.
*** Antipode** (tout à fait contraire) contrary, directly opposite. Il est l'antipode du bon sens, he is a contradiction to good sense.
Antiquaille, *f. f.* an antique, a ruinous piece of antiquity. Antiquailles (vieux meubles) old rubbish or stuff.
Antiquaire, *f. m.* an antiquary.
Antique, *a.* antique, old, ancient.

Antique, *f. f.* (pièce antique) an antique piece, or monument of antiquity.
A l'antique, *adv.* after the ancient or old way, fashion, manner.
Antiquité, *f. f.* antiquity, ancientness. Antiquité (les anciens) antiquity, the ancients. Antiquité, les siècles reculés du nôtre, ancient times, former ages. Antiquité (antique) an antique, a piece of antiquity.
Antiscien, *f. m. pl.* Antiscii.
Antithèse, *f. f.* antithesis.
Antologie, *f. f.* anthology.
Antonins, *f. m. pl.* Antonians.
Antonomaie, *f. m.* antonomasia, a figure of rhetorick.
Antre, *f. m.* a den, a cave, a natural grotto.
Anuité, *ée, a.* benighted.
S'anuiter, *v. r. 1.* to be benighted, to stay till it is night.
Anvoie, *f. f.* a shoe-worm.
Anus, *f. m.* the anus or fundament.
Anxiété, *f. f.* anxiety, perplexity, sorrow, anguish, great trouble.
Aoriste, *f. m.* (pron. Oriste,) an aorist, a preter tense indefinite.
Aorte, *f. m.* aorta, the great artery, the mother, or the noblest of arteries.
AOÛT, *f. m.* (pron. Oût,) August. L'août (la moisson) the harvest.
Aouté, *ée, a.* ripened, filled with sap.
Aouter, *v. a. 1.* to ripen, to fill with sap.
Aouteron, *f. m.* a reaper.
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R. Cherchez avec deux pp les mots que vous ne trouverez pas sous cet article avec un seul p; see with two pp those words that are not to be found here with a single p.
Apaiser, *v. a. 1.* to appease, to mitigate, to pacify, to quiet, to still, to allay, to soften, to assuage, to qualify, to compose, to suppress. Apaiser sa soif, to quench one's thirst. Apaiser un différend, to compose, to compound, to adjust, to make up a difference.
S'apaiser, *v. r.* to allay one's passion, to be allayed, to be or to grow quiet, &c. Le vent s'est apaisé, the wind lies, or is down. L'orage s'est apaisé, the storm is over.
Apanage, *f. m.* apennage. Donner une terre en apanage, to assign an estate in lieu of a future right of succession to the whole. *Apanage (suite, dépendance) appendix, dependency, appurtenance.
Apanager, *v. a. 1.* to settle an estate on a younger son for his maintenance.
Aparte, *f. m.* an aside, that which an actor speaks aside.

Apathie, *f. f.* *apatby*, composedness of mind.

Apathique, *a.* insensible, void of passions.

Apens, *Ex.* Guet apens (assassinat délibéré) a wilful murderer.

Apercevoir, *v. a.* 5. apercevant, aperçu (découvrir) to perceive, to decry, to see, to ken, to discover, apercevoir, *v. r.* (remarquer) to perceive, to understand, to take notice, to find, or to smell out, to discover.

Aperçu, *ue, a.* perceived, &c.

Apertement, *adv.* manifestly, plainly, openly, clearly.

Apetissement, *f. m.* lessening.

Apetisser, *v. a.* 1. to lessen, to shorten.

Apetisser, *v. n.* S'apetisser, *v. r.* to lessen, to grow less, to grow short, to grow little, to abate, to decrease. Une étoffe qui s'apetisse, a stuff that shrinks.

A-peu-près, *adv.* almost. *V.* Peu & Près.

Aphorisme, *f. m.* an aphorism, a general proposition.

Api, *f. m.* a sort of red apple.

Aplanir, *v. a.* 2. aplanissant, aplanir, to level, to smooth, to make even or smooth, to lay flat. *Aplanir (lever, ôter) les difficultés, to take away, to clear, to remove difficulties. *Aplanir le chemin aux honneurs, to level, to make easy the way to honours.

Aplanissement, *f. m.* levelling, making smooth or even.

Aplatir, *v. a.* 2. aplatissant, aplatir, to flat, to make flat, to squash down. Le tems humide aplatit les cheveux, wet weather lanks one's hair.

S'aplatir, *v. r.* to become flat, to fall.

Aplatissement, *f. m.* flattening.

Aplomb, *f. m.* *Ex.* Prendre l'aplomb d'une muraille, to level a wall.

Aplomb, *adv.* perpendicularly, uprightly.

Apocalypse, *f. f.* the apocalypse, or St. John's revelation.

Apocryptique, *a.* apocalyptic, prophetic.

Apocryphe, *a.* apocryphal.

Les apocryphes, *f. m. pl.* the Apocrypha.

Apogée, *f. m.* apogæon or apogee.

Apographe, *f. m.* apographum, a copy.

Apologétique, *f. m.* an apologetic oration, an apology.

Apologie, *f. f.* apology, defence, excuse.

Apologiste, *f. m.* apologist, apologist.

Apologue, *f. m.* apologue, or moral fable.

Apophthegme, *f. m.* apoththegm, a short and pithy sentence, a maxim, a saying.

Apoplectique, *a.* apoplectic, or apoplectical.

Apoplexie, *f. f.* apoplexy.

Aposeme, *V.* Apozème.

Apostasie, *f. f.* apostacy or backsliding.

Apostasier, *v. n.* 1. to apostatise, to revolt or play the apostate.

Apostat, *f. m.* an apostate, a backslider, a revolter, a renegade.

Apostate, *f. f.* a she apostate.

Apostème, *f. m.* an aposteme, an impostume.

Aposter, *v. a.* 1. to suborn, to prepare, to appoint.

Apostille, *f. f.* (au bas d'une lettre) a postscript. (A la marge d'un écrit) a note or addition on the margin of any writing.

Apostiller, *v. a.* 1. to write a postscript, to write notes or additions on the margin of any writing.

Apostolat, *f. m.* apostolate or apostleship.

Apostolique, *a.* apostolical, apostolick.

Apostolique, (saint) good, holy.

Al'apostolique ou apostoliquement, *adv.* apostolically, holily.

Apostrophe, *f. f.* apostrophe.

Apostropher quelqu'un, *v. a.* 1. to turn one's speech to one, to bespeak him, to speak to him.

Apostume, *V.* Apostème.

Apostumer, *v. n.* to suppurate, to digest, to gather matter, or draw to a head.

Apothé se, *f. f.* apotheosis, the deifying of a man.

Apothicaire, *f. m.* an apothecary.

Apothicairerie, *f. f.* (boutique d'un apothicaire) an apothecary's shop. (L'art d'apothicaire) the apothecary's trade.

†Apothicaireffe, *f. f.* the nun that prepares remedies in a monastery.

†Apothicaireffe (la femme d'un apothicaire) an apothecary's wife.

Apôtre, *f. m.* an apostle. *†Un bon apôtre (un gaillard, ou un hypocrite) a good companion, a cunning fellow, a notable blade.

Apozème, *f. m.* an apozem.

Apparat, *f. m.* preparation, study. Un discours d'apparat, a discourse made with great preparation, a studied or set speech.

Apparaux, *f. m. pl.* the sails, the rigging, the tackle, the yards, the guns of a ship.

Appareil, *f. m.* (apprêt) preparation, provision, furniture. (Suite, équipage) train, retinue, equipage, attendance.

Appareil de plaie, *appareil* for a wound. Mettre un appareil à une plaie, to dress a wound. Appareil (l'épaisseur d'une pierre) the thickness or height of a stone.

Appareillé, *ée, a.* dressed, fitted, &c.

Pierre appareillée, a stone ready marked to be cut. Voile appareillée, a sail made ready.

Appareiller des bas, *v. a.* 1. (les apprêter) to dress, to fit stockings.

Appareiller (assortir) to match.

Appareiller, *v. n.* (se préparer à mettre à la voile) to make ready, to set sail.

S'appareiller, *v. r.* (s'apparier) to couple or match.

Appareilleur, *f. m.* he that prepares or makes stones that are to be cut.

Appareilleuse, *f. f.* a barnd, a procurefs.

Apparemment, *adv.* likely, apparently, in all appearance.

Apparence, *f. f.* (l'extérieur) appearance, outside show. Il n'y a en elle aucune apparence de vie, there is not in her any sign of life. Apparence (probabilité) appearance, likelihood, probability. Apparence [phénomène] phenomenon, appearance.

Apparent, *ente, a.* (évident, manifeste) apparent, plain, manifest, evident. (Notable, considérable) eminent, chief, topping, considerable. (Qui n'est qu'en apparence) apparent, seeming.

Apparenté, *ée, a.* *Ex.* Bien apparenté, that has good relations. Mal apparenté, related to persons of low degree, who has very mean relations.

Apparesser, *v. a.* 1. to dull, to make heavy and dull.

Apparier, *v. n.* 1. (assortir) to pair, to sort, to match. Apparier le mâle avec la femelle, to match the male and female.

Appariteur, *f. m.* apparitor, summoner, beadle.

Apparition, *f. f.* apparition, vision. Apparition d'une comète, the appearance of a comet.

Apparoir, *v. n.* 5. irr. defect. only used in the infin. and third person sing. Il appert, it appears (terme de pratique) to appear, to be evident.

Apparoître, *v. n.* 8. apparoissant, apparu, conj, comme paroître, to appear. Les ambassadeurs ont fait apparoître de leurs pouvoirs, the ambassadors have communicated or notified their powers.

†Il apparoît, *v. imp.* it appears. S'il vous apparoît que, if you find, if you are satisfied that.

Appartement, *f. m.* apartment, lodgings.

Appartement (assemblée à la cour) a drawing room.

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Appartenance, *f. f.* *appurtenance*, *dependance*, *appendix*.
Appartenant, *ante*, *a.* *belonging*, *appertaining*.
Appartenir, *v. n.* 4. *appartenant*, *appartenu*, *conj.* *comme tenir*, *to appertain*, *to belong to one*, *to be his*. *Appartenir* (avoir une relation nécessaire) *to belong*, *to relate*, *to concern*. *Appartenir* (être parent) *to be related*, *as a kinsman*.
 Il appartient, *v. imp.* (il est de la bienséance, il est juste) *it becomes*, *it is the duty*, *it is meet*, *just*, *or reasonable*, *it is fit*. A tout ceux à qui il appartiendra, *to all those whom it may concern*. Ainsi qu'il appartiendra, *as they shall see cause*.
Apparu, *ue*, *a.* *appeared*.
 ***Appas**, *f. m. pl.* (charmes, attraits) *allurements*, *charms*, *attractives*.
Appât, *f. m.* (qu'on met aux hameçons) *a bait*.
 ***Appât** (attrait) *bait*, *allurement*, *attractive*, *incitement*.
Appâter, *v. a.* 1. *to feed*.
Appâter, *v. a.* 1. *to bait*, *to allure*, *to decoy*.
Appauvrir, *v. a.* 2. *appauvrissant*, *appauvri*, *to impoverish*, *to make poor*, *to beggar*.
Appauvrir, *v. n.* S'appauvrir, *v. r.* *to grow poor*.
Appauvrissement, *f. m.* d'une famille, *decay of a family*.
Appeau, *f. m.* *a bird-call*.
Appel, *f. m.* (recours à un juge supérieur) *appeal*, *appealing*. (Action d'appeler à haute voix les noms) *call or calling over*. (Bruit de tambour) *call of a drum*. *Défi) *a challenge*.
Appelant, *ante*, *a.* *appealing*, *the appeals*.
Appelant, *f. m.* *Appelante*, *f. f.* *an appellant or appealing*.
Appeler, *v. a.* 1. *to call*, *to name*.
 Appeler (prononcer à haute voix les noms) *to call over*.
 Appeler, (pour faire venir) *to call*, *to call for*, *to call to*, *to give a call*.
 Appeler (envoyer chercher) *to call*, *to send for*. Appeler quelqu'un devant le juge, *to call one before a judge*, *to summon him to appear before a judge*. Appeler quelqu'un en duel, *to challenge one*, *to send one a challenge to fight*.
Appeler, *v. n.* (de la sentence d'un juge) *to appeal*.
S'appeler, *v. n.* *to be called or named*.
Appellatif, *a.* *Ex.* Nom appellatif, *appellative*, *a noun common to many*.
Appellation, *f. f.* *appellation*.
Appendice, *f. m.* *an appendix*.

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Appendre, *v. a.* 10. *appendant*, *appendu*, *to append*, *to hang on*.
Appendu, *ue*, *a.* (from appendre) *hung up*.
Appentis, *f. m.* *a shed or outbouse*.
 Il appert, *from apparoir* (il paroît) *it appears*, *it is apparent*, *plain*, *evident*, *manifest*.
Appertement, *adv.* *apertly*, *clearly*, *plainly*.
Appesantir, *v. a.* 2. *appesantissant*, *appesanti*, *to make heavy*, *to dull*, *to make dull*.
S'appesantir, *v. r.* *to grow heavy*.
Appesantissement, *f. m.* *heaviness*, *dullness*.
Appété, *ée*, *a.* *desired*.
Appétence, *f. f.* *appetence*, *appetency*.
Appéter, *v. a.* 1. *to desire*, *to covet*, *to be desirous of*, *to tend to*.
Appétissant, *ante*, *a.* *that provokes the appetite*, *that whets the stomach*.
Appétit, *f. m.* *appetite*, *desire*, *affection*, *inclination*, *lust*.
Appétit (envie de manger) *appetite*, *stomach*. Homme ou femme de grand appétit, *a high feeder*.
 * Chercher son appétit, *to please one's palate*. Un cadet de bon appétit, *a sharp-set lad*.
Appétitif, *ive*, *a.* *concupiscible*.
Appétition, *f. f.* *appetition*, *desire*.
S'appiétrir, *v. r.* 2. *s'appiétrissant*, *appiètri*, *to fade*, *to lose its lustre*, *to grow rusty*.
Applaner, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Applaner une couverture, *to raise the wool of a blanket with bristly cards*.
Applaneur, *f. m.* *he that raises the wool with bristly cards*, *a wool carder*.
Applanir, *Ec. V.* *Aplanir*, *Ec.*
Applanisseur, *euse*, *f. m.* *Ec. f.* *a polisher*.
Applaudir, *v. n.* 2. *applaudissant*, *applaudi*, *to applaud*, *to clap hands*.
Applaudir à une comédie, *to clap a play*. Applaudir à quelqu'un, ou à l'action de quelqu'un, *to applaud one*.
S'applaudir, *v. r.* *to applaud*, *to praise*, *or to admire one's self*, *to hug one's self*.
Applaudissement, *f. m.* *applause*, *clap*, *or clapping of hands*.
Applaudisseur, *f. m.* *an applauder*.
Applicable, *a.* *applicable*, *to be applied*.
Application, *f. f.* *application*, *applying*. *Application d'esprit, *application*, *care*, *attention*, *diligence*, *study*.
Applique, *f. f.* *inlaying*.
Appliquer, *v. a.* 1. *to apply*, *to put*, *to set*, *to lay one thing to another*.
 Appliquer un soufflet, *to give a*

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box on the ear. *Appliquer son esprit à quelque chose, *to apply one's mind to a thing*, *to set one's self upon it*.
 *Appliquer (employer) quelque chose à de certains usages, *to apply to*, *or to bestow a thing upon some uses*.
S'appliquer à quelque chose, *v. r.* *to apply*, *to addict one's self to a thing*. S'appliquer quelque chose (se l'attribuer) *to apply a thing to one's self*, *to take it upon one's self*, *or to arrogate or appropriate a thing to one's self*.
Appoint, *f. m.* *odd money*.
Appointé, *ée*, *a.* *Ex.* Une requête appointée, *a petition that has been answered*. Cause appointée, *a cause referred to further deliberation*.
Appointé, *f. m.* *a soldier who receives better pay than the ordinary soldier*.
Appointement, *f. m.* (réglement en justice) *a decree*, *order*, *rule*, &c. given by a judge upon a cause before a final sentence.
Appointement (pension, gages) *allowance*, *stipend*, *salary*, *maintenance*. (Fournir l'appointement) *to keep*, *to maintain one*.
Appointer une cause, *v. a.* 1. *to refer a cause*.
Appointer (donner des appointements) *to give an allowance*.
Appointeur, *f. m.* *a judge who puts off the bearing of a cause*; **a reconciler*.
Apport, *f. m.* *market*, *wake*.
Apportage, *f. m.* *carriage*.
Apporter, *v. a.* 1. (porter en quelque lieu) *to bring*, *to convey*. Apporter (causer, être cause) *to bring*, *to cause*, *to breed*, *to procure*.
 Apporter (alleguer) *to use*. Il a apporté beaucoup de précaution, *he has used a great deal of precaution*.
 Apporter (faire savoir) des nouvelles, *to bring news*, *to bring tidings*.
 Apporter de la difficulté, *to raise*, *to start difficulties*.
Apposer, *v. a.* *to set*, *to put in or to*.
Apposition, *f. f.* *application*, *jetting*, *or putting*.
Apposition (addition) *addition*, *adding or putting to*. Apposition (en termes de grammaire) *apposition*.
Apposter, *Ec. V.* *Aposter*, *Ec.*
Appréciateur, *f. m.* *an appraiser*.
Appréciation, *f. f.* *an appraising*, *prizing*, *rating*, *valuation*, *estimation*.
Apprécier, *v. a.* 1. *to appraise*, *to value*, *to rate*, *to prize*.
Appréhender, *ée*, *a.* (pris) *apprehended*, &c. (Craint) *feared*, &c.
Appréhender, *v. a.* 1. (prendre, saisir) *to apprehend*, *to take*, *to lay*

bold on, to seize. (Craindre) to apprehend, to fear, to stand on fear, to dread, to stand in awe.
Appréhensif, ive, a. *apprehensive, fearful, timorous.*
Appréhension, f. f. (première opération de l'entendement) *apprehension, understanding. (Crainte) apprehension, jealousy, fear.*
Apprendre, v. a. 10, irr. *apprenant, appris, conj. comme prendre (s'instruire de) to learn, to get knowledge of. (Entendre dire) to learn or hear, to understand, to be told or informed. (Enseigner) to learn, to teach. (Faire savoir) to inform or advise. Apprenez qu'il ne fait pas bon se jouer avec lui, remember or take notice, that it is not safe meddling with him.*
Apprenti, Apprentie, f. m. & f. a *prentice or apprentice.*
***Apprenti (notice) a** *novice, a learner, a new beginner.*
Apprentissage, f. m. *prenticeship, or apprenticeship. Faire son apprentissage, to serve one's apprenticeship; to serve one's time. Mettre en apprentissage, to bind apprentice. Etre en apprentissage, to be an apprentice. *Il fait l'apprentissage du bel art de la guerre, he learns the noble art of war. Brevet d'apprentissage, an apprentice's indenture. Apprentissage, (épreuve) trial of one's skill.*
Apprêt, f. m. (appareil) *preparation.*
Apprêt (gommes & autres drogues, qui servent à lustrer & à rendre plus fermes les draps, les chapeaux) gums and other drugs used to set a gloss on and to stiffen cloth, hats, &c. stiffening.
Apprêt (sur le verre) painting upon glass. Peindre en apprêt, to paint upon glass. Apprêt (des viandes) the dressing or seasoning of meat.
Apprête, f. f. *a slice of bread, to eat a boiled egg withal.*
Apprêter, v. a. 1. (préparer) *to prepare, to dress, to make, or get ready. Apprêter à manger, apprêter les viandes, to dress victuals. Apprêter à rire, to afford matter of laughter, to make one's self a laughing stock.*
S'apprêter, v. r. *to prepare one's self, to go about, to be ready.*
Apprêteur, f. m. *a painter upon glass.*
Apprétier, &c. V. Apprécier, &c.
Appris, se, a. *learnt, &c. V. Apprendre. Un jeune homme bien appris, a well bred young man, a youth well educated.*
Apprivoiser, v. a. 1. *to tame, to make tame, gentle, or tractable.*

S'apprivoiser, v. r. (se rendre familier) *to grow familiar. La perfidie s'apprivoise par les bienfaits. perfidiousness may be overcome with kindness. On s'est apprivoisé à ce mot, that word is grown in use.*
Approbateur, f. m. *an approver, one that approves or likes any thing.*
Approbation, f. f. *approbation, liking.*
Approchant, ante. adj. (ressemblant) *something like, not unlike, near allied, near a kin. Approchant de (environ) near about.*
Approche, f. f. *approach, approaching, coming nigh to, drawing near. Lunettes d'approche, a perspective or perspective glass.*
Approcher, v. a. 1. (mettre près) *to draw or bring near, to approach. Approchez la table du feu, draw the table near the fire. Les lunettes approchent les choses, perspective glasses bring objects nearer to our sight. *Toucher d'approcher deux personnes l'une de l'autre, to endeavour to reconcile two persons. *Approcher quelqu'un (avoir accès auprès de lui) to approach one, to have free access to him.*
Approcher, v. n. *to draw nigh or near, to approach, to come near.*
S'approcher, v. r. *to draw near or nigh, to approach one, to come near.*
**Approchez-vous du feu, draw near, or come near the fire.
Approfondir, v. a. 2. *approfondissant, approfondi (rendre plus profond) to dig or make deeper.*
***Approfondir une matière, la pénétrer bien avant, to search into, to examine a matter to the bottom, to dive to the bottom of it.
Approfondissement, f. m. *the act of digging deeper.*
Appropriance, f. f. *the act of taking possession.*
Appropriation, f. f. *appropriation.*
Approprier, v. a. 1. (accommoder) *to appropriate, to adopt, to fit, to apply.*
S'approprier, v. r. *to appropriate to one's self, to usurp. S'approprier une pensée (se l'attribuer) to own, to adopt a thought, to appropriate it to one's self.*
Approvisionnement, f. m. *the supplying with necessities. L'approvisionnement d'un vaisseau, the victualling of a ship.*
Approvisionner, v. a. 1. *to provide.*
Approvisionneur, f. m. *a provider.*
Approuver, v. a. 1. *to approve, to approve of, to allow of, to like, to like of.*
Approximation, f. m. *approximation.*
Appui, f. m. (soutien; support) *a*****

prop, a stay. Hauteur d'appui, breast-height. Un mur à hauteur d'appui, a wall breast-high.
***Appui (soutien, dans le figuré) support, strength, prop, defence.**
Appui (faveur, aide, protection) countenance, interest, credit, help, protection. Cheval de bon appui, a horse of an easy rest upon the band. Aller à l'appui de la boule (terme de jeu de boule) to play near the bowl. *† Aller à l'appui de la boule (aller à l'appui, dans quelque affaire) to second, to back a motion. Point d'appui, support, basis, foundation.
Appui-main, f. m. *a painter's maulstick, mofstick, or leaning stick.*
Appuyé, ée, borne up, propped, &c. *Appuyé de votre faveur, trusting in or relying upon your favour.*
Appuyer, v. a. 1. (soutenir, étayer) *to bear up, to support, to prop, to stay, to keep up. * (Protéger, aider, favoriser) to support, bear up, to uphold, to countenance, to back, to favour, to protect, to defend, to maintain. * (Confirmer) to back, to strengthen, to ground, to make good.*
Appuyer (peser) sur, v. n. *to lean, to bear upon. Appuyez davantage sur le cachet, lean a little harder upon the seal. *Appuyer (insister) sur quelque chose, to dwell, to lay a stress, or to insist upon a thing.*
S'appuyer, v. r. *to lean, to rest. S'appuyer de la protection de quelqu'un, to rely, to build, to depend upon a man's protection.*
Apré, a. (rude au goût) *rough, harsh, hard. Apré (en parlant du froid) hard, severe, biting, nipping.*
***Apré (violent, rude) violent, fierce, cruel, grievous, hard, sharp, severe, austere, crabbed, sullen.**
***Apré (ardent) eager, greedy, mettlesome, fierce.**
Apréle, f. f. (sorte d'herbe) *horse tail.*
Aprément, ad. v. *roughly, harshly, sharply, rigorously, cuttingly, fiercely, severely, greedily, eagerly, &c.*
Après, prep. (ensuite) *after, next to. L'un après l'autre, one after another. Il étoit assis après moi, he sat next to me.*
Après, (excepté) next to. Après Cicéron il est le roi des orateurs, next to Cicero he is the king of orators. Un portrait fait d'après nature, a picture drawn to the life. † Travailler, d'après quelqu'un, (l'imiter) to imitate one.
Attendre,

Attendre après quelqu'un, *to stay or wait for one*. Tout le monde crie après lui, *every body cries out upon him*. Il est toujours après moi, *he ever hangs upon me*, *he is always at my elbow*. Se mettre après quelqu'un, *to fall upon one, to go about to beat him*. Après quoi, *after that, then*.

Après que, conj. *after, after that, when, by that time*.

Ci-après, adv. *hereafter*.

Par-après, adv. *afterwards*.

Après-demain, adv. *after to-morrow*.

Après-dîner, adv. *after dinner, in the afternoon*.

Après-dinée, f. f. *the afternoon*.

Après-midi, adv. *the afternoon*.

Après-souper, adv. *after supper, at night*.

Après-soupée, f. f. *the time after supper, evening*.

Apreté, f. f. *asperity, roughness, sharpness, harshness, brackishness, bardness, ruggedness, unevenness*.

* **Apreté** (violence, rudesse) *asperity, fierceness, sharpness, severity*.

* **Apreté** (désir ardent) *eagerness, greediness, fierceness*.

Aptitude, f. f. *aptness, aptitude*.

Apurement, f. m. *cleansing*. Apurement d'un compte, *the settling one's accounts*.

Apurer, v. a. i. *to cleanse*. Apurer un compte, *to settle one's accounts*.

Aquatile, a. *aquatile, aquatic*.

Aquatique, a. pron. *Acquouatique*; (marécageux) *watery, full of water, marshy*. Aquatique (qui se nourrit dans l'eau) *growing, living, or breeding in and about the water, aquatic, aquatile*. Plantes aquatiques, *plants growing in or near the water*. Oiseaux aquatiques, *water-fowl*.

Aqueduc, f. m. *an aqueduct, a water conduit*.

Aquétir, V. **Acquérir**, & ses dérivés.

Aqueux, euse, a. *aqueous, waterish, watery*.

Aquilin, ine, a. *hawked*. Un nez aquilin, *a hawked nose, a Roman nose*.

Aquilon, f. m. *the north wind*.

Aquilonaire, a. *northerly*.

Arabe, f. m. (un avare) *a covetous, sordid, griping fellow, a miser*.

Arabe, f. m. & f. (qui est d'Arabie) *an Arabian*.

Arabe, f. m. (la langue des Arabes) *Arabick*.

Arabe, arabesque, ou arabique, a. *Arabian, Arabick*.

Arabisme, f. m. *Arabism*.

Arac, f. m. (eau de vie des Tartares) *arrack*.

Araignée, f. f. *a spider*. Araignée (la toile, que font les araignées) *a cobweb*. *† Doigts d'araignée, *small long fingers*.

Aramber, v. a. i. un vaisseau, *to grapple a ship*.

Arbalète, f. f. *a cross-bow*.

Arbalète à jalet, *a stone-bow*.

Arbalète (bâton de Jacob, ou rayon astronomique) *Jacob's staff*.

Arbaléter, v. a. i. (appuyer avec des arbalétriers) *to stay, to bear up with pieces of timber*.

Arbalétriers, f. m. pl. *pieces of timber that bear up the rafters of a roof*.

Arbalétrier, f. m. *a cross-bowman*.

*† Il n'est pas grand arbalétrier, *he is no conjurer*.

Arbitrage, f. m. *arbitration, arbitrement, reference*.

Arbitraire, a. (libre) *arbitrary, voluntary*. (Absolu, despotique) *arbitrary or absolute*.

Arbitrairement, adv. *arbitrarily*.

Arbitral, ale, a. Ex. Sentence arbitrale, *an arbitrement, the sentence or judgement of the arbitrators, the umpire's award*.

Arbitralement, adv. *by way of arbitration, arbitrement, or reference*.

Arbitre, f. m. (volonté) *will*. Le franc arbitre, le libre arbitre, *free-will*.

Arbitre (juge choisi par le consentement de parties) *an arbiter or arbitrator*. Sur-arbitre, *an umpire, an assistant to two or more arbitrators*.

* **Arbitre** (maître absolu) *arbiter, umpire, sovereign disposer, master*.

Arbitrer, v. a. i. *to arbitrate, to regulate, to order, to adjudge*.

Arborer, v. a. i. *to set up, to hang out, or hoist*. Arborer une plume sur son chapeau, *to set off one's hat with a plume of feathers*.

Arbouse, f. f. *arbuté, the first of the strawberry-tree*.

Arbousier, f. m. *arbuté-tree, or strawberry-tree*.

Arbre, f. m. *a tree*. Arbre (grosse & longue pièce de bois qui sert dans des machines) *an axle-tree or beam in machines*.

Arbre de navire (le mât) *the mast of a ship*.

L'arbre de la croix, *the cross*.

Arbrisseau, f. m. *a dwarf, a shrub, a bush*.

Arbuste, f. m. *a shrub, a bush*.

Arc, f. m. (arme de trait) *a bow, a hand-bow, a long bow*. Corde d'arc, *a bow-string*.

Arc (arceau cintré) *arch*. Arc de cercle, *an arch, a segment, or section of a circle*. Arc de

triomphe, ou arc triomphal, & triumpbal-arc. Arc-en-ciel, *the rainbow*.

Arcade, f. f. *an arch, a vault*.

Arcane, f. m. *Arcanum, the particular secret of a quack*.

Arcasse, f. m. *the buttocks of a ship*.

Arc-boutant, f. m. *an arch, a support, a buttress*.

* **Arc-boutant**, (personne considérable dans son parti) *a ring-leader, a supporter*.

Arceau, f. m. (arc) *arch*. L'arceau d'une voute, *the arch of a vault*.

Arcenal, ou **Arsenal**, f. m. *an arsenal*.

Archal, f. m. (Laiton, fil d'archal) *wire, brass wire*.

Archange, f. m. (Ange d'un ordre supérieur) *an archangel*.

Arche, f. f. (arcade d'un pont) *arch of a bridge*. L'arche de Noé, *Noah's ark*.

Archelet, f. m. *a little bow*.

Archer, f. m. *an archer, a bowman*. *† Cette femme est un franc archer, *she is a termagant*.

Archer (celui qui exécute quelque ordre de justice ou de police) Ex. Archer du prévôt, *one of the provost marshal's attendants or guards, such a one as the sheriff's men in England*.

Archer du guet, *a horseman that goes the rounds at Paris in the night time, to prevent robbing and disorders*.

Archer des pauvres, *archer de l'écuelle, a foot soldier that has orders to seize upon street beggars, and carry them to the hospitals*.

Archer, f. m. *a bow to play on a violin, &c.*

Archétype, f. m. (pron. Arquétype) *archetype, original copy, model*.

Archevêché, f. m. *archbishoprick*.

Archevêché (le palais de l'archevêque) *the archbishop's palace*.

Archevêque, f. m. *an archbishop*.

Archicamérier ou **Archichambellan**, *the great chamberlain*.

Archidiaconat, f. m. *archdeaconskip*.

Archidiaconé, f. m. *archdeaconsry*.

Archidiacre, f. m. *an archdeacon*.

Archiduc, f. m. *an arch-duke*.

Archiduché, f. m. *arch-dukedom*.

Archiduchesse, f. f. *an archduchess*.

Archiépiscopal, ale, a. *archiepiscopal, of or belonging to the archbishop*.

Archipédant, f. m. *an absolute or thorough-paced pedant*.

Archipompe, f. f. *the well in a ship*.

Archiprêtre, f. m. *archpriest*.

Archiprêtré, f. m. *arch-priesthood, the dignity, office and jurisdiction of an archpriest*.

Archiprieuré, f. m. *an arch-priory*.

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Architecte, *s. m.* an architect or master builder.
Architecture, *s. f.* architecture, the art of building.
Architecture (l'ordonnance d'un bâtiment) *fabrick, building.*
Architrave, *s. f.* architrave.
Archives, *s. f. pl.* archives. Archives (titres, chartres) *records.*
Archiviste, *s. m.* keeper of the records.
Arçon, *s. m.* a saddle-bow. Vider, perdre les arçons, *to be thrown out of the saddle, to fall off one's horse.*
Arctique, *a.* Pole arctique, the arctic or north-pole.
Ardemment, *adv.* ardently, vehemently, eagerly, fervently.
Ardent, *ente, a.* (qui est allumé) hot, burning, burning hot, glowing, fiery. Chandelle ardente, *the candles that burn when a dead person lies in state.*
***Ardent** (violent, plein de feu) *ardent, hot, fiery, violent, vehement, mettlesome.* *Ardent (qui se porte avec affection à quelque chose) *eager, earnest, zealous.* *Pois ardent, *reddish or sandy hair.*
Ardent, *s. m.* a kind of fiery meteor.
Ardeur, *s. f.* (chaleur véhémente) heat, burning heat. (Feu d'esprit, activité de la passion) *ardour, heat, eagerness, fervency, passion, zeal.*
Ardeur (de certains animaux) *fire, metal.*
D'ardeur, *adv.* eagerly, with eagerness, with passion.
Ardillon, *s. m.* the tongue of a buckle.
Ardoise, *s. f.* slate.
Ardoisière, *s. f.* a quarry of slate.
†Ardre, *v. a. & n. 10.* irr. used only in the inf. in the 3d. pers. sing. of the pres. indicative, and of the sub. Il arde, qu'il arde (brûler ou être en feu) *to burn, to consume.*
†Ardu, *ue, a.* (difficile) hard, difficult, arduous, tough.
Arène, *s. f.* (gravier) sand, gravel.
Arène (terrain de l'amphithéâtre où se faisoient les combats) *that place in the amphitheatre where sword-players and wild beasts used to fight among the Romans.*
Aréner, *v. n. 1.* (s'affaiblir) *to sink under a great weight.*
Aréneux, *euse, a.* sandy.
Aréopage, *s. m.* Areopagus.
Aréopagite, *s. m.* Areopagite.
Arer, *v. a. 1.* (chasser sur les ancres) *V. Chasser.*
Arête, *s. f.* a fish-bone.
Arête (angle de quelque corps) *the angle or edge of timber or stone.*
Arête de cuiller, *the ridge of a spoon.* Arête de lame d'épée, *the ridge of a sword-blade.*

Arêtes, *s. f. pl.* (gales qui viennent sur le nerf des jambes de derrière d'un cheval) *greasy heels, a disease in horses.*
Arganeau, *s. m.* a great iron ring of an anchor, &c.
Argent, *s. m.* (métal blanc) *silver.* Vif-argent (métal) *quicksilver, mercury.* Argent, argent monnoyé, argent blanc, *silver, silver coin.* Argent (monnaie de quelque métal que ce soit) *money, coin.* F. Bourreau d'argent, *a prodigal fool, a spendthrift.* P. Point d'argent, point de Suisse, *no penny no paternoster.* P. Jeter l'argent à poignées, *to throw one's money away.*
Argent (dans le blason, blanc) *argent in heraldry, the white colour.*
Argenté, *ée, a.* silvered over, done over with silver. Gris argenté, *a whitish grey.*
Argenter, *v. a. 1.* to silver over, to do over with silver.
Argenterie, *s. plate, silver plate.*
†Argenteux, *euse, a.* moneyed, full of money.
Argentier, *s. m.* a silversmith.
Argentier (dans une grande maison) *a steward or purser.*
Argentin, *ine, a.* (qui a un son ressemblant à celui de l'argent) *of clear sound.* Argentin (de couleur blanche) *argentine, silver-coloured, bright, white, or clear as silver.*
Argentine, *s. f.* the silver weed, white tansy.
Argille, *s. f.* white clay, potter's earth.
Argilleux, *euse, a.* clayed, full of white clay.
Argot, *s. m.* the stubb of a tree above the eye.
Argot, *V. Ergot.*
Argoulet, *s. m.* (arquebusier à cheval) *argoulet, a sort of trooper.*
***†Un argoulet** (un homme de néant) *a scoundrel, a paughty fellow, a scrub.*
Argousin, *s. m.* a galley-serjeant.
Argue, *s. f.* a machine to wire-draw gold.
Arguer, *v. a. 1.* to reprove, to find fault with.
Argument, *s. m.* (raisonnement) an argument, a reasoning, a discourse. (Raison, preuve) *argument, reason, proof, evidence.* (Sujet d'un ouvrage) *argument, theme, subject, or subject-matter.*
Argumentant, *s. m.* opponent, disputant.
Argumentateur, *s. m.* a disputant, an arguer, a disputer, a lover of disputes, a wrangler.

Argumentation, *s. f.* argumentation, arguing, reasoning.
Argumenter, *v. n. 1.* (raisonner) *to argue, to reason, to discourse.* Inférer (conclure) *to argue, to infer, to conclude one thing from another.*
Argutie, *s. f.* cavil, quirk.
Arianisme, *s. m.* (secte ou hérésie des Ariens) *Arianisme.*
Aride, *a.* arid, dry.
Aridité, *s. f.* aridity, dryness.
Arien, *enne, s. m. & f.* (disciple d'Arius) *Arian.*
Ariette, *s. f.* (petit air de chanson) *an arietta.*
Aristocratie, *s. f.* aristocracy.
Aristocratique, *a.* aristocratical.
Aristocratiquement, *adv.* aristocratically.
Aristodémocratie, *s. f.* (sorte de gouvernement mixte) *aristodemocracy.*
Aristodémocratique, *a.* aristodemocratical.
Aristoloche, *s. f.* aristolochy, corruptly, astrologer, hart-wort, birth-wort.
Arithmécien, *s. m.* an arithmetician, an accountant.
Arithmétique, *s. f.* arithmetick, the science of numbers.
Arithmétique, *a.* arithmetical.
Arithmétiquement, *adv.* arithmetically.
Arlequin, ou Harlequin (bouffon) *Harlequin.*
Arlequinade, *s. f.* Harlequin's trick or joke.
Arlison, ou Arlufon, *s. m.* a little green worm.
Armadille, *s. f.* a little Spanish armada, a certain number of cruisers.
Armand, *s. m.* a drench for a sick horse.
Armateur, *s. m.* a privateer, a captain of a privateer.
Arme, *s. f.* an arm or a weapon.
Arme à feu, *a fire-arm, a gun.*
Armes (au pluriel est plus en usage) *arms.* Prendre les armes, *to take up arms.* Porter les armes, *to bear arms.* Aux armes (cri militaire) *to arms.*
Hache d'armes, *a battle-axe, or pole-axe.* Passer par les armes, *to shoot, or to be shot to death.*
Armes (armure ou harnois de guerre) *armour.*
†Armes (la guerre) *wars, fighting, martial affairs, arms.* Les armes sont journalières, *the fortune of war is uncertain.*
Armes (l'armée & les exploits militaires) *arms, army and military exploits.*
Armes (armoiries) *arms, coat of arms, achievement.* Maître d'armes, maître en fait d'armes, *a fencing-master.*

master. Faire des armes, *to fence*,
Salle d'armes, *a fencing-school*.
Armé, ée, *a. armed, &c.* V. Armer.
Vaisseau armé en course, vaisseau
armé en guerre, *a privateer, a*
caper, or a cruiser.
Armée, *f. f. an army.* Le Dieu des
armées, *the Lord of Hosts*.
Armeline, *f. f. ermine*.
Armement, *f. m. armament, arming,*
warlike preparations, raising of
forces. Armement d'un vaisseau,
the arming or fitting out of a ship.
Arménienne, *f. f. a bluish kind of a*
stone.
Armer, *v. a. 1.* (fournir d'armes)
to arm, to furnish with arms.
Armer (revêtir d'armes défensives)
to arm, to put on armour.
Armer (lever des forces) *to arm, to*
make preparations for war, to raise
forces.
Armer (ou équiper) un vaisseau, *to*
fit or arm out a ship.
*Armer une poutre de bandes de
fer, *to bind, to strengthen a beam*
with iron bars.
S'armer, *v. r. to arm one's self, to put*
on one's arms, or to take up arms.
S'armer (se munir) contre quelque
chose, *to fortify, to arm, to fence,*
to strengthen, to secure one's self
against a thing.
S'armer de quelque chose (pour
détruire ce qui est nuisible) *to put*
on a thing, to defend or protect one's
self with it.
Armet, *f. m. a helmet, a head piece*.
*† Il en a dans l'armet, *his brains*
are out of order, he is brainsick.
Armillaire, *a. Ex.* La sphère armil-
laire, *an armillary or hollow sphere*.
Arminianisme, *f. m. doctrine ou*
secte d'Arminius *Arminianism*.
Arminien, enne, *f. m. & f. (disci-*
ple d'Arminius) *an Arminian*.
† Armistice, *f. m. armistice, truce,*
suspension of arms.
Armoire, *f. f. a cabinet, a press, or*
chest of drawers. Armoire à
vaisselle, *a cup-board*.
Armoiries, *f. f. pl. arms, or coat of*
arms, an atchievement.
Armoise, *f. f. mugwort, mothwort*.
Armoniac, ou Ammoniac, *f. n. ar-*
moniac, a volatile & artificial
salt.
Armorial, *f. m. armorial, or book of*
armory.
Armoyer, *v. a. 1.* *to paint a coat of*
arms on any thing.
Armoyste, *f. m. armourist, blazoner,*
herald.
Armure, *f. f. armour.* Armure, *the*
arming of a loadstone, the casing of
it with iron.

Armurier, *f. m. an armourer, or*
gun-smith.
Aromate, *f. m. sweet-smelling spice,*
perfume.
Aromates, *f. m. pl. all sweet-smelling*
spices, herbs, flowers, &c.
Aromatique, *a. aromatical, aromatick,*
spicy, odoriferous, fragrant, sweet
smelling.
Aromatiser, *v. a. 1.* *to aromatise*.
Aronde, *f. f. (vieux mot. Il est con-*
servé dans cette façon de parler
des charpentiers) queue d'aronde,
a dove or a swallow's tail.
Arondelat, *f. m. a young swallow*.
Arondelière, *f. f. calandine, an herb*.
Arpent, *f. m. acre, a measure of land*.
Arpentage, *f. m. surveying*.
Arpenter, *v. a. 1.* *to survey or mea-*
sure land. *† Arpenter (courir,
marcher) *to run, to walk, to*
travel.
Arpenteur, *f. m. a surveyor or*
measurer of land.
Arqué, ée, *a. (courbé en arc) bent*
or crooked.
Arquebuse, *f. f. arquebuse, the*
shoot of an arquebuse.
Arquebuse, *f. f. an arquebuse, a sort*
of hand gun.
Arquebuser, *v. a. 1.* *to shoot to death*.
Arquebuserie, *f. f. the trade or*
business of a gun-smith.
Arquebusier, *f. m. (qui tire de*
l'arquebuse) arquebusier. (Qui fait
des arquebuses, &c.) a gun-smith.
Arquer, *v. n. 1.* *to bend, to turn*
crooked.
Arraché, ée, *a. pulled, plucked out*.
Arrachement, *f. m. pulling or pluck-*
ing out, drawing or getting out by
force, snatching.
† D'arrache-pied, *adv. without*
intermission, without discontinuance,
together.
Arracher, *v. a. 1.* (ôter, tirer avec
force) *to pull, to draw, to get, to*
pick, to pluck out or away by force,
to pluck, to grub, or to pull up, to
snatch, to tear off, to wring, to wrest,
to force out.
Arracher les yeux à quelqu'un, *to*
pull one's eyes out. Arracher une
dent, *to draw a tooth.* Arracher
un cors, *to pick out a corn.* Arracher
un arbre, *to grub up a tree, to pull*
it up by the roots. Je lui ai arraché
ce livre de la main, *I snatched*
this book out of his hands. Arracher
la peau, *to tear one's skin off*.
Arracher une épée des mains
de quelqu'un, *to wrest or to wring*
a sword out of one's hands.
Arracher (tirer, en physique ou en
morale) *to get from, to get out, to*
pull, to root, to pluck out, to wrest,

to wring, to force out from, to take
away, to lug away, to tear off.
*Arracher le cœur, l'âme, les
entrailles (causer une grande
affliction) *to tear one's soul, to*
break one's heart. *† Arracher la
vie, *to have much ado to keep life*
and soul together.
Arracheur, *f. m.* Un arracheur de
dents, *a tooth-drawer*.
Arrangement, *f. m. a setting in order,*
disposing, contrivance.
Arranger, *v. a. 1.* *to set in order, to*
dispose, to place.
S'arranger, *v. r. to settle one's affairs*.
S'arranger chez soi, *to set one's*
house or lodging in order.
Arras, *f. m. a sort of parrot*.
Arrasement, *f. m. revealing*.
Arraser, *v. a. 1.* (mettre de niveau
un mur) *to level a wall*.
Arre, *V. Arrhe*.
Arrentement, *f. m. renting, or letting*
out a lease.
Arrenter, *v. a. 1.* (bailler à rente) *to*
rent out. (Prendre à rente) *to*
rent, to take by lease.
† Arrérager, *v. n. 1.* *to be in arrears,*
to be behind-hand.
Arrérages, *f. m. pl. arrears, or*
arrearsages.
Arrêt, *f. m. (jugement d'une cour*
de justice) an act, judgment,
decree, or sentence. Arrêt (faïste
de la personne) *an arrest.* Arrêt
(faïste de biens) *distraintment or*
attachment of goods.
Arrêt (pièces du harnois) *a rest for*
a lance. Mettre la lance en arrêt,
to rest or couch the lance.
Arrêt (pièce d'armes à feu ou
d'horloge) *a stay*.
Arrêt (action d'un chien qui arrête)
set. Un chien d'arrêt, ou un chien
couchant, *a setting dog*.
Arrêt de cheval, *the stop or stopping*
of a horse. *† Un esprit qui
n'a point d'arrêt, un esprit sans
arrêt, *an unsteady mind, a giddy-*
head, a giddy brain.
Arrêté, ée, *a. stopped, stayed, &c.* Il
n'a pas la vue arrêtée (ou assurée),
he has not a steady look. Il n'a pas
l'esprit arrêté, *he is giddy-brained,*
or crack brained.
Arrêté, *f. m. (réolution) resolution,*
agreement. Un arrêté de compte,
an account agreed upon.
Arrête-bœuf, *f. m. rest-barrow, an*
herb.
Arrêter, *v. a. 1.* (empêcher d'aller)
to stop, to stay, to make to stand
still, to put a stop to.
Arrêter, (arracher ferme) *to fasten,*
to make fast, to tie hard, to keep up,
to stay.
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*Arrêter, (amuser) *to stay, to tie hard, to keep up, to detain.*
 *Arrêter (faire cesser une action morale ou physique) *to stop, suppress, to stay, to binder, to put a stop to.* *Arrêter une douleur, *to allay, to alleviate, to assuage a pain.*
 *Arrêter (conclure, finir) *to conclude, to make an end of, to determine, to adjust.* Arrêter (résoudre) *to resolve, to determine, to design, to decree, to propose.* Arrêter un compte, *to settle, state, or balance an account.* Arrêter un valet, *to hire a servant.*
 Arrêter (faire prisonnier) *to arrest.* Arrêter (prendre) un jour, *to appoint, to pitch upon a day.* *Arrêter les yeux, *to fix one's eyes upon.* *Arrêter les cailles, les perdrix, *to set quails or partridges.*
 S'arrêter, *v. r. (cesser d'aller, to stop, to stay, to peruse, to rest, to stand still. (S'amuser) to stand trifling, to be idle, to loiter, to tarry, to stay. (S'établir) en quelque lieu, to settle somewhere.*
 *S'arrêter, (cesser de faire quelque chose) *to forbear, to refrain doing a thing.*
 *S'arrêter (se déterminer à quelque chose) *to stand, to keep a thing, to pitch upon it.* S'arrêter (avoir égard, faire attention) à quelque chose, *to mind a thing, to stand upon it, to stick to it, to insist upon it.* Il s'arrête (la mémoire lui manque) *he is out, or at a stand, his memory fails him.*
 Arrhes, *f. f. pl. earnest, or earnest penny.* *Arrhes (gage) *earnest, pledge.*
 †Arrher, *v. a. 1. to give earnest f. r.*
 Arrière, *adv. (loin d'ici, éloignez-vous) away, awant.*
 En arrière, *adv. (en reculant) backward.* Etre en arrière, (ou être en demeure) *to be behind, or in arrears.*
 Arrière, *f. m. (la poupe du vaisseau) abaft, or the stern of a ship.* Avoir vent arrière, faire vent arrière, *to go before the wind.*
 Arrière, *éc, a. in arrears, behind-band.*
 Arrière-ban, *f. m. arrière-ban.*
 Arrière-boutique, *f. f. the back-shop, the backside of a shop.*
 Arrière change, *f. m. interest upon interest.*
 Arrière-cour, *f. f. back yard.*
 Arrière-laix, *f. m. the after-burthen, or the after-birth.*
 Arrière-fermier, *f. m. under-farmer, under-tenant.*
 Arrière-fief, *f. m. a mesne fee, or mesne tenure.*
 Arrière-garde, *f. f. the rear of an army.* Conduire, mener, com-

mander l'arrière-garde, *to bring up the rear.*
 Arrière-main, *f. m. (revers de main) the back of the hand. (Coup de revers, au jeu de paume) a back stroke at tennis.*
 Arrière-neveu, *f. m. the son of a grand child, or the son of one's nephew.*
 Arrière-petit-fils, *f. m. a great grandson.*
 *Arrière-petite-fille, *f. f. a great grand-daughter.*
 Arrière-point, *f. m. a row of knotted kneedle-work upon the wrist-bands of sleeves.*
 Arrière-pointeuse, *f. f. a woman that sets off wrist-bands with knotted kneedle-work.*
 Arrière-saison, *f. f. (automne, la fin de l'automne) autumn, or the latter end of autumn. * (Vieillesse) old age.*
 Arrière-vassal, *f. m. under tenant.*
 Arriérer, *v. a. 1. (endetter) to throw behind-band. Ce procès m'a fort arriéré, this law-suit has thrown me greatly behind-band.*
 S'arriérer (ne pas payer à l'échéance) *to be in arrears.*
 Arrimage, *f. m. stowing.*
 Arrimer, *v. a. to stow goods in a ship.*
 Arrimeur, *f. m. a stower.*
 Arrivée, *f. f. arrival, coming.*
 Arriver, *v. n. (aborder) to land, to come to, or into. Arriver (parvenir) à un lieu, to arrive at, to come to a place, to get into it.*
 Arriver (parvenir) à une chose où l'on aspire, *to come at, to arrive at, compass it.*
 Arriver (survenir, en parlant des personnes) *to come unlooked for, to come upon. (En parlant des accidens, &c.) to happen, to befall, to come to pass, to fall out. S'il arrive que vous ayez besoin de moi, if you chance to want me.*
 Arroche, *f. f. orache, the golden herb.*
 Arrogamment, *adv. arrogantly, presumptuously, proudly, haughtily.*
 Arrogance, *f. f. arrogance, pride, haughtiness, presumption.*
 Arrogant, *ante, a. arrogant, proud, haughty, presumptuous.*
 S'arroger, *v. r. 1. to arrogate, claim, challenge, or attribute to one's self, to take upon one's self.*
 Arrondi, *ie, a. rounded, made round.*
 *Une période arrondie, *an elaborate period, a period well turned.*
 Arrondir, *v. a. 2. arrondissant, arrondi, to round, to make round.*
 *Arrondir une période, une stance, *to give a period or stanza a good turn. Arrondir un cheval, to break a horse, to ride him round a ring.*

Arrondissement, *f. m. the rounding, or making round.*
 Arrosee, *éc, a. watered, wet, bathed, besprinkled.*
 Arrolement, *f. m. a watering, soaking, &c.*
 Arroser, *v. a. 1. to water, to sprinkle, to soak, to bathe. Arroser un rôti, to baste meat that is roasting.*
 Arrosoir, *f. m. a watering pot.*
 Arrimage, *V. Arrimage.*
 Arrumer, ou Arruner, *V. Arrimer.*
 Ars, *f. m. the veins of a horse, where they are usually blooded.*
 Arsenal, *V. Arcenal.*
 Arsenic, *f. m. arsenic, orpiment, or orpine.*
 Arsenical, *ale, a. arsenical.*
 Art, *f. m. (recueil de préceptes) an art, a science. (Art fice) art, skill, address, cunning, ability.*
 Arteil, *V. Orteil.*
 Artère, *f. f. an artery.*
 Artériel, *elle, a. arterial.*
 Artériotomie, *f. f. (l'incision d'une artère) arteriotomy.*
 Artichaut, *f. m. an artichoke.*
 Le cul d'un artichaut, *the bottom of an artichoke.*
 Article, *f. m. (jointure des os) an article, knuckle, or joint.*
 *Article, (partie distinguée dans un écrit) *an article, a bead, a point, a clause. Les articles de la foi Chrétienne, the articles of the Christian faith.*
 L'article (particule qui se met devant le nom) *an article, a term of grammar.*
 Articulaire, *a. articular. Maladie articulaire (la goutte) the articular disease, the gout.*
 Articulation, *f. f. (jointure des os) the articulation or joining of bones. Articulation de la voix, articulate or distinct pronunciation.*
 Articulé, *éc, a. (dédit par articles) articulated, set down in articles or beads. (Distinct, en parlant de la voix) articulate, distinct.*
 Articuler, *v. a. 1. (distinguer par articles) to articulate, to set down in articles. (Articuler les mots) to articulate, to pronounce words distinctly or articulately.*
 S'articuler, *v. r. (en parlant des os) to articulate, joint.*
 Artifice, *f. m. (art, industrie) art, industry, skill, workmanship. Artifice, (ruse, fraude) artifice, cunning, craft, deceit, device.*
 Artifice, ou Feu d'artifice, *a fire-work.*
 Artificiel, *elle, a. artificial, artful.*
 Artificiellement, *adv. artificially, artfully, by art.*
 Artificier,

Artificier, *f. m. a maker of fire-works.*
 Artificieusement, *adv. cunningly, craftily, subtilly.*
 Artificieux, *euse, a. (plein de finesse) cunning, subtil, crafty, in-
 zigling. (Plein d'industrie) cunning, skilful.*
 Artiller, ou Artillier, *f. m. a matross.*
 Artillerie, *f. f. artillery, ordnance, great guns, mortars, bombs, &c.*
 Artimon, *f. m. (mât d'artimon) the
 mixen mast. (Voile d'artimon)
 the mixen-sail.*
 Artisan, *f. m. (homme de métier)
 a tradesman, an artisan, a bandi-
 crafts-man, a workman.*
 *Artisan (l'auteur de quelque
 chose) *an artificer, author, contriver.*
 *Artisane, *f. f. (celle qui est cause,
 celle qui fait) a female artificer,
 a she contriver.*
 Artiste, *f. m. an artist, an artificer,
 an ingenious workman.*
 †Artiste, *a. artificial, artful.*
 Artistement, *adv. artificially, art-
 fully, workman-like, curiously.*
 Artulon ou Artison, *f. m. a wood-
 fretter.*
 Aruspice, *f. m. a soothsayer or diviner.*
 Arzel, *a. Cheval arzel, a horse that
 has a white spot on the hind foot
 of the right side.*
 As, *f. m. an ace at dice or cards.*
 Asarum, *f. m. (plante) asarabacca.*
 Asbeste, *f. m. asbestos, amiantus.*
 Ascarides, *f. m. pl. (small worms
 that breed in the straight gut)
 ascarides.*
 Ascendant, *f. m. (terme d'astrolo-
 gie) ascendant. The point of bea-
 ven, or degree of the equator, as-
 cending upon the horizon, parti-
 cularly with reference to a man's
 nativity; also, the pretended in-
 fluence of the stars upon one at his
 birth; a strong natural inclination.*
 *Ascendant (génie dominant, pou-
 voir qu'une personne a sur l'es-
 prit d'une autre) *ascendant, rank,
 power, influence.*
 Ascendant, *ante, a. ascending.*
 Ascension, *f. f. (the going up of
 our Saviour into heaven) ascen-
 sion. Ascension (ou jour de
 l'ascension) Ascension-day.*
 Ascension (terme d'astronomie) *as-
 cension.*
 Ascensionel, *elle, a. ascensional.*
 Ascète, *f. m. & f. (solitaire, ana-
 chorète) an ascetick, an anchoret.*
 †Ascétère, *f. m. a monastery.*
 Ascénique, *a. ascetick.*
 Asiatique, *a. Asiatick, eastern; as
 also verbose, diffuse, loose.*
 Asile ou Aïyle, *f. m. asylum.*
 Asine, *a. Bête asine, an hee or she ass.*

Asne, *V. âne.*
 Asnerie, *V. ânerie.*
 Asnesse, *V. ânesse.*
 Asnon, *V. ânon.*
 Asnonner, *V. ânonner.*
 Aspect, *f. m. (vue, présence) as-
 pect, sight. Aspect (regard) as-
 pect, looks, countenance. Aspect
 (objet de la vue) vision, prospect.
 Aspect (situation des planètes)
 aspect, the situation of planets.*
 Asperge, *f. f. asparagus.*
 Asperger, *v. a. 1. to sprinkle, to
 besprinkle, to asperse.*
 Aspergès, *f. m. an holy-water stick
 or sprinkler.*
 Asperision, *f. f. asperision, sprinkling,
 besprinkling.*
 Aspersoir, *f. m. an holy water
 sprinkler or stick.*
 Asphalte, *f. m. Asphaltos.*
 Asphodèle, *f. m. daffodil.*
 Aspic, *f. m. (petit serpent) aspir,
 or asp. Une langue d'aspic, an ill-
 tongued, foul-mouthed, back-bit-
 ing, slandering man or woman.*
 Aspic, (espèce de lavande) *spike-
 nard or lavender spike.*
 Aspiral, *f. m. (partie d'une mon-
 tre) pendulum.*
 Aspirant, *ante, a. Ex. Pompe as-
 pirante, a pump that draws up
 water by attraction.*
 Aspirant, *f. m. a candidate.*
 Aspirante, *f. f. a probationer, a vir-
 gin that has a mind to become a nun.*
 Aspiration, *f. f. aspiration.*
 Aspiration (de l'ame à Dieu) *pious
 ejaculations.*
 Aspirer, *v. a. 1. (attirer l'air avec
 la bouche) to fetch or to draw
 breath. Aspirer l'H (la pronon-
 cer avec aspiration) to aspirate the
 H, to pronounce with aspiration.*
 *Aspirer à quelque chose (la dési-
 rer, y prétendre) *to aspire to a
 thing, to covet, desire, ambi-
 tiously to seek it, to aim at it.*
 S'assabler, *v. r. 1. (ou s'enfabler)
 to run a ground, as a ship does.*
 Assaillant, *f. m. assaillant, aggressor;
 also a challenger at tilting.*
 Assaillir, *v. r. irr. assaillant, as-
 sailli, pres. J'assaille, j'assaillois,
 pret. J'assailis, j'assailirai, j'as-
 sailirois, que j'assaille, que j'as-
 sailisse, to assault, to assail, to
 attack, to set upon.*
 Assaisonné, *ée, a. seasoned.*
 Assaisonnement, *f. m. seasoning.*
 Assaisonner, *v. a. 1. to season.*
 Assaisonneur, *f. m. a seasoner.*
 Assassín, *f. m. an assassin, a villain.*
 *†Assassin, *ine, a. killing, murder-
 ing. Des yeux assassins, killing,
 murdering eyes.*

Assassinant, *ante, a. killing, mur-
 dering, tedious, very tiresome.*
 Assassinat, *f. m. an assassinate, a
 private or treacherous murder,
 villainy.*
 Assassinier, *v. a. r. (tuer ou out-
 rager en trahison) to assassinate, to
 murder. * (Importuner beau-
 coup) to kill, to murder with
 extreme importunity, to tire, to
 trouble, to plague.*
 Assiation, *f. f. (terme de pharma-
 cie) roasting.*
 Assaut, *f. m. assault, attack, onset,
 storm. Emporter une ville d'as-
 saut, to carry a town by assault
 or storm. Donner l'assaut à une
 place, to storm a place.*
 Faire assaut contre quelqu'un (en
 termes de maître d'armes) *to
 fence with one. * Assaut (qu'on
 fait ou qu'on a à soutenir) assault,
 onset, attack, brunt, effort, shock.
 * Faire assaut d'esprit, to make a
 trial of wit.*
 Assécher, *v. a. 1. to dry up.*
 Assesmlage, *f. m. (amas & union)
 a joining or setting together, an
 union, conjunction, or collection of
 many things, a heap.*
 Assesmlée, *f. f. (multitude de per-
 sonnes) an assembly, congregation,
 meeting. Cercle (compagnie)
 assembly, company. (Bal) a ball,
 a meeting, or musick meeting.*
 Assesmlée, (ou rendezvous en
 termes de chasse) *rendezvous, or
 meeting of hunters.*
 Assesmlée (bruit de tambour) *a call,
 a drum beat for the soldiers of a
 company to repair to the colours.*
 Assesmler, *v. a. 1. (mettre ensem-
 ble) to assemble together, to get up,
 bring, draw, or join together, to
 gather, lay, or heap up.*
 Assesmler, (convoquer) un parle-
 ment, *to call, to assemble a par-
 liament.*
 S'assesmler, *v. r. to assemble, to
 meet, gather, come, or get together.*
 Assener bien son coup, *v. a. 1. to
 hit the mark, to take one's aim
 aright, to strike home.*
 Assesoir, *v. a. irr. asseyant, assis.
 J'assiedz, ds. d. nous asseyons,
 vous asseyez, ils asseyent. J'as-
 seyrois, j'assis, j'assiérais, j'as-
 seyerai, j'assiérois, ou j'assey-
 erois, que j'asseye, que j'assisse,
 (placer) to set, to set down, to
 settle, to place, to put, to lay.*
 *Assesoir (ou departir) les tailles, *to
 assess the land taxes.*
 *Assesoir son camp, *to pitch a camp,
 to pitch tents, to encamp. *As-
 sesoir son jugement, assesoir un
 jugement,*

jugement, to fix, to settle, or ground one's judgement.
S'asseoir, v. r. (se seoir) to sit, to sit down. *Asseyez-vous, sit down, sit you down.* **S'asseoir** (se percher) sur une branche, to settle or perch on a branch.
Asserteur, f. m. assertor, defender, maintainer, protector, recuer.
Assertion, f. f. assertion, affirmation.
Asservi, ie, a. subjected, &c.
Asservir, v. a. 2. asservissant, asservi, to subject, to enslave, to bring under subjection, or into bondage. * **Asservir** (dompter) les passions, to overcome, master, or conquer one's passions.
Assesseur, f. m. an assistant, a judge lateral.
Assesseur de tailles, f. m. an assessor of land-taxes.
Assez, adv. (suffisamment, autant qu'il faut) enough, enough, sufficiently, abundantly. *Assez bien, well enough, pretty well, indifferent.* On ne peut avoir assez de soin de son salut, a man cannot take too much care of his salvation.
Assidu, ue, (qui a de l'application) assiduous, diligent, close at business, constant. **Assidu** (fréquent) assiduous, constant, continual, frequent.
Assidument, adv. assiduously, constantly, diligently, continually.
Assiduité, f. f. assiduity, diligence, continual care or attendance, constant application.
Assiégés, f. m. pl. the besieged.
Assiégeant, ante, a. that besieges, besieger. *L'armée assiégeante, the army of the besiegers.*
Les assiégeans, f. m. pl. the besiegers.
Assiéger, v. a. 1. (faire le siège d'une place) to besiege a town, to lay siege to it.
* **Assiéger** (entourer) to besiege, to encompass, to compass about, to surround, to beset, to stand or be about.
Assiente ou Assiento, f. m. (commerce qu'on fait des esclaves en Afrique) the slave trade.
Assientiste, f. m. one who has a share in the Assiento company.
Assiette, f. f. (situation) seat, scite, or situation. (Manière d'être assis) sitting posture. * **Assiette** (l'état ou la disposition de l'esprit) the seat or the state of the mind, the temper or condition one's mind is in.
* **Assiette** (ou imposition de la taille) the assessment of land taxes.
* **Assiette**, (fond sur lequel une rente est assignée) fund, assignment.
Assiette, f. f. (sorte de vaisselle) a plate. * **Vendre à assiette**, to cut meat as a cook that keeps a mistualling house.

Assiette à mouchettes, a snuffer-pan.
Assiettée, f. f. a plate full.
Assignation, f. f. (pour le paiement d'une somme) assignment, assignation. (Exploit par lequel on assigne à comparoître devant le juge) a summons, subpoena, or citation. (Rendez-vous) assignation, rendez-vous, appointment.
Assigner, v. a. 1. to assign, appoint, or settle. **Assigner** (citer) à comparoître, to summons, subpoena, warn, or cite to appear.
Assimilation, f. f. assimilation.
Assis, ise, a. sitting, seated.
Assise, f. f. a course or laying of stones or bricks in building.
Assises, f. f. pl. (séance d'un juge supérieur dans les sièges) assises. Des juges qui tiennent les assises, the judges of the circuit.
Assistance, f. f. (présence) presence, a being in a place. **Assistance** (secours) assistance, aid, help, succour. **Assistance** (Assemblée) assembly, audience, company, congregation, assistants.
Assistant, f. m. (celui qui est présent) an assistant, a stander by, an auditor, an assistant, a helper.
Assistante, f. f. a nun that assists the abbess of a nunnery.
Assister, v. n. 1. (être présent) to assist, to be present at, to stand.
Assister, v. a. (aider) to assist, to help, to succour, to relieve, to take care, to attend.
Association, f. f. association, society, fellowship, partnership.
Associé, f. f. a partner, an associate.
Associer, v. a. 1. to associate, to bring into a partnership, to make a partner, to admit, or join to a company.
Associer avec quelqu'un, v. r. to associate one's self, or enter into partnership with one, to join with him.
Assommer, v. a. 1. to knock down, to kill. **Assommer** (rouer de coups) to maul, to beat soundly.
* **(Accabler)** to overwhelm, grieve, oppress, or bear down.
Assommoir, f. m. (petit ais chargé d'une pierre pour prendre des rats) the load-stone on a mouse-trap.
Assomption, f. f. (la mineure d'un syllogisme) assumption, minor.
Assomption, (fête de l'élévation de la Sainte Vierge au ciel) Assumption.
Assonance, f. f. assonance.
Assonant, te, a. assonant, chiming.
Assorti, ie, a. (garni) furnished, stocked. * **(Qui se ressemble)** sorted, matched. (Ils ont des casuistes assortis à toutes sortes de personnes) they have casuists for

all sorts of persons; or that adapt themselves to all sorts of persons.
Assortiment, f. m. (garniture) a suit, or set of things together.
Assortiment, (convenance, rapport) a sorting or matching things together.
Assortir, v. a. 2. assortissant, assorti (fournir, garnir) to furnish, to stock, to store. (Mettre plusieurs choses ensemble en sorte qu'elles conviennent) to sort or match.
Assortir, v. n. (convenir) to suit or sort with, to match.
Assortissant, a. that matches or suits.
Assotté, ée, a. fond, extremely fond of, doting on.
Assoupi, ie, a. (endormi à demi) dull, heavy, drowsy, sleepy. * **(Etouffé, qu'on a fait cesser)** suppressed, stifled, over, at an end, &c.
Assoupir, v. a. 2. assoupissant, assoupi (endormir à demi) to make dull, heavy, drowsy, or sleepy, to lull asleep.
* **Assoupir** quelque chose (l'empêcher d'éclater) to suppress, stifle, or quiet a thing, to lay it asleep, to make an end of it.
S'assoupir, v. r. to grow dull, heavy, drowsy, or sleepy, to fall asleep.
Assoupissant, ante, a. soporiferous, that causes sleep.
Assoupissement, f. m. (l'état d'une personne assoupie) heaviness, drowsiness, sleepiness, dead sleep.
* **Assoupissement**, (grande négligence) heaviness, drowsiness, supineness, carelessness, negligence, sloth.
Assouplir un cheval, v. a. 2. assouplissant, assoupli, to make a horse supple or tame.
Assourdir, v. a. 2. assourdissant, assourdi, to deafen, to make deaf.
Assouvir, v. a. 2. assouvissant, assouvi, (rassasier) to satisfy, to glut.
* **Assouvir** sa colère, sa rage, sa passion, to satisfy one's anger, rage, or passion.
S'assouvir de quelque chose, v. r. to glut one's self with a thing.
Assouvissement, f. m. a satisfying, glutting, or satiating.
Assujettir, v. a. 2. assujettissant, assujetti (soumettre) to subdue, to overcome, bring under, to subject, make subject, or bring into subjection. **Assujettir** quelqu'un à une taxe, to make one liable to a tax.
* **Assujettir** ses passions, to master, or overcome, or conquer one's passions, to keep them under. * **Assujettir** (astreindre) to subject, to submit, to tie up.
S'assujettir, v. r. to captivate, confine, subject, submit, or tie one's self, to submit, to yield.

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Assujettissant, ante, *a. slavish.*
Assujettissement, *s. m. subjection, slavery.*
Assurance, *s. f. (certitude) assurance, certainty, sureness, faith. (Sécurité) assurance, security, safety, quietness. Un lieu d'assurance, a safe place, a place out of danger, or out of harm's way. Vivre en assurance, to live securely.*
Assurance (promesse, obligation, gages, &c.) *surety, security, pledge, assurance.*
Assurance (traité par lequel on s'engage de réparer les pertes qu'un autre pourroit faire) *insurance or assurance.*
Assurance (hardiesse) *assurance, boldness, confidence.*
Assuré, *ée, a. (sûr, certain) sure, certain, infallible. Un ami assuré (ou fidèle) a sure or trusty friend. Assuré (hors de danger) safe, secure.*
Assuré (hardi) *bold, confident. Assuré (affirmé) assured, &c.*
Assurément, *adv. sure, assuredly, certainly, sure enough.*
Assurer, *v. a. 1. (affirmer) to assure or affirm, to assure or aver. Assurez-le de mes respects, pray present my respects or duty to him. Assurer quelqu'un d'une chose (la lui promettre) to warrant, to assure, to undertake, or promise a thing. Assurer (faire qu'une chose ne puisse manquer) to secure, to make sure. Assurer un vaisseau marchand, to insure a merchantman. Assurer quelqu'un (le rendre plus courageux) to embolden one, to encourage him, to make him confident, to keep up his courage. Assurer une muraille, to prop a wall, to bear it up. Assurer un vase, to settle a vessel, to make it fast.*
S'assurer, *v. r. (être sûr, croire) to assure one's self, to be sure, confident, or persuaded, to hope. S'assurer en quelqu'un (se confier en lui) to trust in one, to rely or depend upon him. S'assurer de quelqu'un (le mettre dans ses intérêts) to make sure of one, to secure or bespeak him. (L'emprisonner) to secure one, to make sure of him, to arrest him.*
Assureur, *s. m. an insurer.*
Astérisme, *s. m. (constellation) asterism or constellation.*
Astérisque, *s. m. (petite marque en forme d'étoile) an asterisk, a star in the book.*
Asthmatique, *a. asthmatic, troubled with a short breath, phthisical, or short winded.*

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Asthme, *s. m. (pron. Asme) an asthma, shortness of breath, a wheezing, phthisick.*
Astragale, *s. m. disregard, or small bolt, a term of architecture.*
Astral, *le, astral, belonging to the stars.*
Astre, *s. m. a star. L'astre de la nuit, the planet of the night, the moon. L'astre du jour, the sun, the planet of the day.*
Astrée, *s. f. Astraea, the goddess of justice.*
Astreindre, *v. a. 7. astreignant; astreint (assujettir, obliger) to tie up or subject.*
Astreindre (resserrer le ventre) *to bind the body.*
Astreint, *einte, a. tied up.*
Astringent, *ente, a. astringent, astringive, binding, costring.*
Astringens, *s. m. pl. astringents, astringive, binding, or costring medicines.*
Astrolabe, *s. m. an astrolabe.*
Astrologie, *s. f. astrology.*
Astrologique, *a. astrological.*
Astrologiquement, *adv. astrologically.*
Astrologue, *s. m. an astrologer.*
Astronome, *s. m. an astronomer.*
Astronomie, *s. f. astronomy.*
Astronomique, *a. astronomical.*
Astronomiquement, *adv. astronomically.*
Astuce, *s. f. (mauvaise ruse, finesse) craft, subtilty, cunning, wile. Par astuce, adv. craftily, by craft.*
Asyle, ou **Afile**, *s. m. asylum, sanctuary, refuge, or place of refuge, shelter.*

Avis.

Cherchez avec *tt* les mots que vous ne trouverez pas dans cet article avec un *t* simple; *see with two tt* those words that are not to be found under this head with a single *t*.
Atelier, *s. m. a workhouse for masons, carpenters, joiners, &c. Atelier de vers à soie, a spinning-loft, or frame for silk-worms.*
Aterminé, *ée, a. put off, delayed; that has time granted him by his creditors.*
Atermolement, *s. m. an agreement or composition betwixt the debtor and the creditor, for the payment of a sum at certain times.*
Atermoyer, *v. a. 1. to put off, to delay the payment of any thing.*
S'atermoyer avec ses créanciers, *v. r. to compound or agree with one's creditors for the payment of a debt at certain times.*
Athée, *a. atheistical. Un sentiment athée, an atheistical opinion.*
Athée, *s. m. & f. an atheist.*
Athéisme, *s. m. atheism.*

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Athlante, *s. m. a human figure supporting any part of a building in architecture.*
Athlète, *s. m. an athlete, a champion, a wrestler. D'athlète, ou qui concerne les athlètes, athletic, athletical.*
Athmosphère, *V. Atmosphère.*
† Atinter, *v. a. 1. to trim, or trick up, to dress, or set up.*
Atlantique, *a. Ex. La mer atlantique, the western ocean.*
Atlas, *s. m. (recueil de cartes & de géographie universelle) an Atlas.*
Atmosphère, *s. m. atmosphere.*
Atome, *s. m. an atom.*
† Atournereffe, *s. f. a tire-woman.*
† Atours, *s. m. pl. a woman's attire, dress, or rigging. Dame d'atours, a tire-woman to the queen.*
† Atourner, *v. a. 1. (orner, parer) l'épousée, to attire, to dress, or set out the bride.*
Atout, *s. m. trump, at cards.*
Faire atout, *to play trumps, or to trump about.*
Atrabilaire, *a. atrabilary, atrabilarious, full of or troubled with melancholy or the spleen.*
Atrabile, *s. f. (bile noire) black choler.*
Atre, *s. m. (foyer) the hearth.*
Atroce, *a. heinous, grievous, odious, outrageous.*
Atrocité, *s. f. atrocity, heinousness, grievousness, odiousness, outrageousness.*
Atrophie, *s. f. atrophy, a disease.*
† S'attabler, *v. a. 1. to sit down at table, to take one's place at table.*
Attachant, *te, a. endearing, engaging, affecting.*
Attache, *s. f. (lien) a string or bead. *Attache (attachement) a tie, affection, inclination. Faire quelque chose avec attache (avec ardeur) to do a thing eagerly, or with eagerness. Il a plus d'attache au ciel qu'à la terre, his mind is more bent upon heaven, than upon the earth. Un lévrier d'attache, a great greyhound, an Irish greyhound.*
Attaché, *ée, a. (lié) tied, bound, fastened, fast. *Appliqué à quelque chose, intent upon a thing. *Attaché d'affection, tied, knit, wedded, addicted to. Mon bonheur est attaché au vôtre, my felicity is wrapped up in your's. *C'est un vice attaché à cet âge, it is a vice inseparable from this age. *Attaché au bien, penurious, close-fisted, covetous.*
Attachement, *s. m. (engagement) d'affection, ou d'intérêt) attachment, tie, affection, inclination, love, passion. Attachement (application)*

tion) *constant attendance or application, adhesion.*

Attachement (amourette) *amour, intrigue, inclination.*

Attacher, *v. a.* 1. (lier) *to tie, bind, fasten, or make fast.* Attacher avec un clou, *to fasten with a nail, to nail.* Attacher en croix, *to nail or hang on a cross.* Attacher avec un bouton, *to button.*

Attacher le mineur, *to set on the miner.* *Attacher (engager) *to tie, oblige, engage, or endear.*

*Attacher (ou appliquer) son esprit à quelque chose, *to apply one's mind to a thing, to mind it.* *Le ciel a attaché mon bonheur à votre vie, *heaven has wrapped up my happiness in your life.*

S'attacher, *v. r.* *to take hold, to cling, to keep close, to cleave, to stick or stick fast.* S'attacher à quelqu'un, *to stick or adhere to one, to devote one's self to him.*

*S'attacher (s'appliquer) à quelque chose, *to give or apply one's mind to a thing, to mind, to be intent upon it.* *S'attacher à ses opinions, *to stick to one's own fancy, to be wedded to one's own opinion.*

Attaquant, *te, a.* & *f.* *aggressor, assailing.*

Attaque, *f. f.* (l'action d'attaquer) *attack, assault, onset, attempt, encounter, charge, brunt.* *Attaque (insulte, reproche) *insult, insulting words, reproach, abuse.* *Attaque (atteinte) d'une maladie, *a fit of a disease.*

*Attaqué, *ée, a.* *attacked, assaulted, invaded, set upon, encountered, charged; also provoked, charged, challenged.* *Attaqué d'une maladie, *afflicted with a disease.*

Attaquer quelqu'un, *v. a.* 1. *to attack, charge, or assault one, to fall or set upon him, to encounter him.*

Attaquer (quereller, défier, provoquer) *to urge, attack, provoke, or challenge, to quarrel with.*

S'attaquer à quelqu'un, *v. r.* *to set upon one, to encounter him, to stand up against him, to challenge him; also to meddle with one, to try masteries with him.*

Atteindre, *v. n.* 7. *atteignant, atteint (toucher) to reach or come to.*

Atteindre à quelque chose (y parvenir) *to attain to a thing, to attain, compass, or obtain it.*

Atteindre, *v. a.* (frapper) *to reach, to hit, to strike, to touch.*

Atteindre (joindre en chemin) *to overtake.* †Atteindre un certain âge (y parvenir) *to reach or come to a certain age.*

Atteint, *einte, a.* (frappé) *hit, struck, &c.* *V.* the verb.

*Atteint (ou attaqué) d'une maladie, *afflicted, troubled with a disease.* Atteint de peste, *infected with the plague.* *Atteint (accusé, prévenu) de crime, *charged with or arraigned for a crime.*

Atteinte, *f. f.* (coup ou blessure que le cheval se donne, ou qu'il reçoit aux pieds de derrière) *a cut or hurt.*

Atteinte (coup) *blow, stroke.* Il reçut une rude atteinte au bras, *he received a scurvy blow on the arm.*

*Atteinte (attaque) d'une maladie, *a fit of a disease.* Courir à une atteinte, *donner une atteinte à la bague, to hit the ring.* Il a eu deux atteintes & un dedans, *he has hit the ring twice, and got it once.*

*Donner atteinte ou des atteintes à une chose qu'on poursuit, *to go near to get what one pursues.*

*Donner atteinte à quelque chose (commencer à la détruire) *to strike at a thing.* *Donner des atteintes (pincer de parole) *to set upon one, to pinch, or tease him.* *Je lui donnerai quelques atteintes, pour lui tirer les vers du nez, *I shall endeavour, by some means or other, to pump it out of him.*

*Je suis hors de ses atteintes, *I am out of his reach, he can do me no harm.* *Les atteintes du froid & du chaud, *the approaches of cold and heat.*

Attelage, *f. m.* (chevaux ou autres animaux destinés à tirer) *a set of horses, or other beasts, to draw either a coach, cart, &c.*

Attelage (ce qui est nécessaire pour atteler) *a harness for horses, oxen, &c.*

Attèle, *f. f.* (petit ais fort mince que les chirurgiens lient autour d'un membre, où il y a quelque fracture) *a splint.*

Attèle (qu'on met au devant du collier du cheval de harnois) *the haum of a draft horse.*

Attelé, *ée, a.* *put to or into a coach or cart, speaking of beasts.* Le carrosse est-il attelé? *is the coach ready?* Un carrosse attelé de six chevaux, *a coach drawn by six horses.*

Atteler, *v. a.* 1. *to put horses, oxen, &c. into a coach or cart, &c.* Atteler le carrosse, *to put the horses to the coach.* Atteler le charriot, *to put the horses or oxen to the cart.*

Attelle, *V.* Attèle.

Atteloire, *f. f.* *a peg or pin to fasten the draft of horses.*

Attenant, *adv.* (tout proche, joignant) *near, next, next to.*

Attendant, *ante, a.* *that waits or stays for a thing.*

En attendant, *adv.* (cependant) *in the mean time, in the interim.* Promenez-vous en attendant, *walk in the mean time.* En attendant (jusques à ce) qu'il vienne, *till he comes, against he comes.*

Attendre, *v. a.* 10. *attendant, attendu, to expect, to be in expectation of, to wait, stay, or look for.* Attendre (ou espérer) *to expect or hope.*

Attendre, *v. n.* *to stay, tarry, wait, or be in expectation.* Attendre à faire une chose jusqu'à ce que, *to put off doing a thing till.* Attendez (arrêtez-vous) *bold, stay.* Attendre après une personne, après une chose, *to stay or wait for a person or thing.*

Se faire attendre, *to make other people stay for one's coming.*

S'attendre, *v. r.* (s'attendre l'un l'autre) *to tarry or wait for one another.* S'attendre à quelqu'un, ou à quelque chose (s'y fier) *to rely or depend upon one, or upon a thing, to expect one, or a thing from one.* S'attendre à quelque chose (l'espérer) *to expect a thing, to wait or hope for it.*

Attendrir, *v. a.* 2. *attendrissant, attendri, to make tender, also to soften, to move to pity or compassion, to melt down, to affect.*

S'attendrir, *v. r.* *to grow tender, also, to be moved to pity or compassion, to melt, to relent.*

Attendrissant, *ante, a.* *moving to pity or love, softening, melting.*

Attendrissement, *f. m.* *the relenting of one's heart, compassion, pity, commiseration.*

Attendu, *un, a.* *expected, waited for, &c.* *V.* Attendre.

Attendu, *prep.* *for, in consideration, on account of.*

Attendu-que, *conj.* *seeing, or seeing that, forasmuch as, whereas.*

Attentat, *f. m.* *a wicked attempt, an outrage or outrageous enterprise, encroachment.*

Attentatoire, *a.* *illegal, done in contempt or invasive of a jurisdiction.*

Attente, *f. f.* (action d'attendre) *expectation, waiting.* (Espérance) *expectation, hope.* Longue attente (en termes d'écriture sainte) *long-suffering.*

Attente (confiance) *hope, trust, confidence.* Pierre d'attente, *a tooth-peg, a stone that sticks out of a wall, for new buildings to be joined to it.* Table d'attente (pour y faire un tableau) *framed cloth.*

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Attenter, v. n. & a. i. to attempt, to make an attempt.

Attentif, tive, a. attentive, heedful, mindful, intent, or bent upon a thing, diligent.

Attention, f. f. (application d'esprit) attention, application, diligence, heedfulness, mindfulness, care, carefulness. Faire attention, to mind, to heed, to consider, to reflect upon, to be intent upon. Regarder avec attention, to look fixedly, or gaze upon.

Attentivement, adv. attentively, heedfully, carefully, diligently.

Atténuant, ou Atténuatif, ive, a. attenuating, weakening, that makes thin.

Atténuation, f. f. (affoiblissement) attenuation, weakening, or lessening of strength.

Atténuation (diminution de charges contre l'accusé) attenuation or extenuation of a crime.

Atténuer, v. a. i. to attenuate, to make thin or lean, to weaken, to impair or waste one's strength or good case.

Atterrage, f. m. (terme de marine) the driving of a ship near the coast.

Atterrer, v. a. i. to throw or strike down. * Atterrer (accabler, ruiner) to overthrow, to cast down, to destroy.

Atterrir, v. n. (tourner du côté de la terre) to drive a ship near the coast.

Atterrissement, f. m. land gained by the continual coming down of soil, and fixing on the bank of a river.

Attestation, f. f. a certificate. Attestation sous serment, an affidavit.

Attester, v. a. i. to attest, to assure, certify, aver, witness, avouch, or affirm a thing. Attester (prendre à témoin) to call or take one to witness.

Atticisme, f. m. (façon de parler serrée & concise, usitée par les Athéniens) atticism, a concise, elegant style.

Atticismé (raillerie agréable & polie) atticism.

Attiédir, v. a. 2. attiédissant, attiéci, to cool (in a proper and figurative sense.)

S'attiédir, v. r. to cool, to grow cool.

Attiédissement, f. m. cooling, lukewarmness.

Attifer, v. a. i. (en parlant de la coiffure d'une femme) to dress a woman's head.

Attifet, f. m. a woman's head-gear or dress, a woman's attire.

Attique, a. attic, after the Athenian way. Colonne attique, an attic

pillar. Ex. Le sel attique, polite, genteel raillery.

Attique, f. m. attic, a little order in architecture.

Attiquement, adv. after the attic manner.

Attirail, f. m. (tout ce qui sert au service de l'artillerie) the train or implements for the service of ordnance.

Attirail (équipage ou baggage) train equipage, furniture, luggage, baggage.

Attirant, ante, a. attractive, allusive, enticing, alluring, engaging.

Attirer, v. a. i. (tirer à soi) to draw, attract. * Attirer (faire venir finement) l'ennemi dans une embuscade, to draw or bring the enemy into an ambush.

* Attirer (gagner par des caresses) to draw in, to allure or wheedle by caresses or kind usage. * Attirer le cœur, to win the heart, to gain the affections.

* Attirer quelqu'un à son sentiment, to bring one over to one's opinion. P. Un malheur en attire un autre, one mischievous draws on another, or comes upon the neck of another.

S'attirer, v. r. (attirer sur soi) to draw or bring upon one's self, to incur or run into. S'attirer une maladie, to catch a disease, to make one's self sick. S'attirer (gagner) l'affection, to gain, to win, to get the affection.

Attiser le feu, v. a. i. to stir up the fire, properly to lay a brand near another, to make them burn the better. * Attiser le feu (aigrir des esprits irrités) to throw oil into the fire, to add fuel to the fire, to inflame persons that are at odds.

Attitrer, v. a. i. to suborn, to procure by bribery.

Attitude, f. f. attitude, posture.

Attollon, f. m. a knot or cluster of small islands.

Attouchement, f. m. touch, touching, or feeling.

Attoucher, v. n. i. Ex. Attoucher de parenté à quelqu'un, to be related to one, to be his relation or kinsman.

Attractif, ive, a. attractive, that draws to or attracts.

Attraction, f. f. attraction or drawing to.

Attraitrice, a. f. Ex. Vertu attraitrice, attractive virtue.

† Attraire, v. a. irr. defect, used only in the infin. and part. attrayant, to entice, to draw in, to allure.

† Attrait, te, a. enticed, drawn in, allured.

Attrait, f. m. allurements, enticement, bait, charm, attraction; as also inclination, disposition, bias, propensity.

Attrape, f. f. (un piège) a gin, a snare.

Attraper, v. a. i. (atteindre) to catch or overtake. (Frapper) to hit, reach, or strike. Attraper (surprendre sur le fait) to catch in the deed doing, to take or surprise in the fact. Attraper (obtenir par industrie) to catch, compass, or get cunningly. Attraper (gagner) une maladie, to get or catch a distemper. Attraper (surprendre, tromper) to catch, cheat, over-reach, or trick.

Attrapeur, euse, f. m. & f. (celui ou celle qui attrape) a catcher or surpiser.

Attrapoire, f. f. (pour attraper des animaux) a trap or pit-fall.

* † (Finesse, ruse) trap, wile, cunning, trick, bite.

Attrayant, ante, a. attractive, allusive, alluring, charming, engaging.

Attremper le fer, v. a. i. to temper iron.

Attribuer, v. a. i. to attribute, ascribe, impute, or father upon.

S'attribuer, v. r. to assume or take upon one's self, to arrogate to one's self, to challenge.

Attribut, f. m. an attribute.

Attribution, f. f. (prérogative) prerogative, privilege, allowance.

Attrister, v. a. i. to grieve, to make sad or sorrowful, to afflict or trouble.

S'attrister, v. r. to grieve, to be sad, troubled, sorrowful, or afflicted.

Attrition, f. f. attrition.

Attroupement, f. m. riot, riotous assembly.

Attrouper, v. a. i. to assemble, to gather or get together.

S'attrouper, v. r. to troop, flock, or get together.

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Avacatoire, V. Avocatoire.

S'avachir, v. r. 2. avachissant, avachi, to grow faint, flaggy, heartless, to hang down the head (speaking of persons;) to flat or flag (speaking of ribbons, stuffs, &c.)

Avage, f. m. Droit d'avage, a duty which the hangman, in some places in France, had every market-day for some sort of commodities.

Aval, a. down, downward, down the river. Vent d'aval (ou du couchant) a westerly wind, or the west or north-west wind.

Avalage, f. m. the letting down wine

wine into a cellar, or the birt of wine-porters for doing it.

Avalaïson, *f. f.* (chute d'eau impétueuse) a flood or torrent.

Avalanges, *f. f. pl.* (chute de neiges) the fall of snow from the mountains.

Avalant, *te, a. & f.* (terme de batelier) that goes down a river.

Avalé, *ée, a.* swallowed, &c.

Avalé (pendant en bas) flagging, hanging down, falling in. Oreilles avalées, flagging ears. Joues avalées, cheeks fallen in.

Avaler, *v. a. i.* (faire descendre dans l'estomac) to swallow, to swallow down, to sup up.

*† Avaler le calice, avaler le morceau (se soumettre à quelque chose de fâcheux) *† to buckle to.

*† Avaler des couleuvres (recevoir des chagrins) to swallow a gudgeon, to swallow or pocket up unkindnesses, or an injury. Avaler du vin dans la cave, to let wine down into the cellar. Avaler (ou couper) un bras à quelqu'un, to cut off one's arm.

Avaler, *v. n.* (descendre, en parlant d'un bateau) to go down the river, to fall down.

*S'avalér, *v. r.* (pendre trop bas) to sag or hang down, to fall in or low.

Avaleur, *f. m.* (qui avale) one that swallows or sups up. *† Un avaleur de pois gris (un glouton) a greedy-gut, a glutton. *† Un avaleur de charrettes ferrées (un fier à bras) a bully, a becter, a buff, a braggadocio.

† Avaloire, *f. f.* a great throat or swallow.

Avance, *f. f.* the way one has got before another. Avance (ce qu'il y a de fait dans une affaire, ou dans un ouvrage) advance, a step in a business or work. Avance (faillie) an outjutting or leaning piece in architecture.

D'avance, par avance (par anticipation de tems) beforehand, in hand.

Avance (paiement avant le terme) advance, or advancing of money, or paying in hand. *Avance (première recherche ou démarche) advance, or first step.

Avancé, *ée, a.* (qui s'étend en avant) stretched or stretching out, jutting or leaning on. (Proposé) advanced, proposed, asserted. (Presque achevé) advanced forward, in good forwardness. Qui est dans un âge avancé, qui est avancé en âge,

stricken in years, elderly. Fruits avancés, forward fruits, bastings, fruit earlyripe. *Un esprit avancé (ou hâtif) a forward wit. *L'année est bien avancée, le jour est bien avancé, the year or the day is far advanced, gone, or spent. La nuit est bien avancée, it is late in the night.

Avancé (poussé) aux honneurs, advanced or preferred to honours.

Avancement, *f. f.* (progrès) progress, proficiency. Avancement d'un ouvrage, forwardness, furtherance of work. Avancement (établissement avantageux) advancement, preferment.

Avancer, *v. a. i.* (porter en avant) to put, set, stretch forth, or forward. Avancer (hâter) to hasten, to set forward, to forward, to put on. Avancer de l'argent (le compter par avance) to advance money, to give or pay beforehand. Avancer quelqu'un, le pousser, l'élever aux honneurs) to advance, to promote, or prefer one. Avancer (mettre en avant une proposition) to advance or bring forth a proposition or an assertion, to assert a thing, to say a thing.

Avancer, *v. n.* (aller en avant) to advance, to go or pass on, to go, move, or get forward, to proceed. L'horloge avance, the clock goes too fast. Vous avez avancé sur ma terre, you have encroached upon my ground. Les fèves avancent dans une année sèche, the sap comes early in a dry year.

*Avancer (faire quelque progrès) to make some progress, to be forward, to go on or forward, to profit or thrive. Je n'avance rien par mes plaintes, I get nothing by my complaints, I am not a jot the better for them.

*Avancer (profiter, servir de quelque chose) to avail. Avancer (sortir de l'alignement) to jut or stand out, to shoot forth.

S'avancer, *v. r.* (aller en avant) to advance one's self, to advance, to go or move forward. (Faire progrès) to go forward or on. (Faire sa fortune) to advance one's self, to get preferment.

Avanie, *f. f.* an oppression, such as is used by the Turks against the Christian Merchants travelling into the Levant, to extort money from them.

*Avanie (insulte) injury, wrong, insult, offense, outrage.

Avant, *f. m.* (terme de marine, la proue) the head or fore-part of

a ship, the prow. *Le vent vient de l'avant, the wind is in our teeth, or quite contrary.

Avant, *prep.* before. Avant midi, before twelve of the clock at noon. Avant minuit, before twelve at night.

Avant que, *conj.* before. Avant qu'il fût jour, before day, before it was day-light.

Avant, *adv.* (de lieu, au-delà) forward. Il ne sauroit aller ni avant ni arrière, he can go neither backward nor forward.

Plus avant, further, farther, deeper. Si avant, so far, so deep. Bien avant, fort avant, deep, deeply, far, a great way, much. Trop avant, too far. La chose alla si avant que, the business went so far that. N'allez pas plus avant, go no further.

Le couteau lui est entré bien avant dans le ventre, the knife went deep into his belly. Cet arbre a poussé ses racines bien avant, that tree has taken deep root. Nous étions bien avant dans la mer, we were got a great way to sea.

En avant, *adv.* forward. Aller en avant, to go forward. De ce jour-là en avant, from that day forward. Mettre en avant (avancer, proposer) to propose, to say, to assert.

Avantage, *f. m.* (ce qu'on a de plus qu'un autre, en quelque genre de bien que ce soit) advantage, as it signifies benefit, interest, profit, honour, praise, victory, convenience, gift, prerogative, excellence, good quality, endowments, accomplishments.

C'est votre avantage, that is your advantage or interest. Quel avantage tirez-vous de là? what benefit do you reap from thence? Chacun cherche ses avantages, every body minds his own interest. On peut dire ceci à son avantage, this may be said in his praise, this may be said for him. Parler à l'avantage de quelqu'un, to speak to one's advantage, to give a good character of him. Les Anglois ont eu l'avantage, the English have got the better or victory.

Tirer avantage (se prévaloir) de quelque chose, to take advantage of a thing, to turn it to one's advantage. L'ame a de grands avantages sur le corps, the soul has great prerogatives over the body. Posséder tous les avantages naturels, to have all natural excellencies, good qualities, endowments,

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or accomplishments, to be endowed with all natural gifts.

Avoir de grands avantages sur quelqu'un, to be much beyond another. Il n'a aucun avantage sur moi, he is no better man than I, I am as good a man as he.

Donner à quelqu'un l'avantage de l'éloquence, to yield to one in point of eloquence, to give him the advantage of eloquence.

Prendre de l'avantage pour monter à cheval, to make use of a jessing-block, or horse-block, to get on horseback.

Avantage (préciput) advantage, gratification. Avantage (avance au jeu) odds or advantage.

Avantage (terme de mer. La partie du vaisseau qu'on nomme autrement cap, poulaine, ou éperon) the barge or beak-head of a ship. Gagner l'avantage du vent sur un vaisseau, to weather a ship, to get the weather-gage of her, to go to windward of her.

D'avantage, adv. V. Davantage.

Avantager, v. a. i. to gratify, to give or allow by way of advantage, or over and above, to bestow.

Avantageusement, adv. advantageously, profitably, to the best advantage.

Avantageusement (commodément) advantageously, conveniently. Etre monté avantageusement, to be well mounted, to ride a good horse. Vêtu avantageusement, well clad. Parler avantageusement de quelqu'un, to speak well of one, to speak much to his advantage, to give a good character of him, to speak honourably of him.

Avantageux, euse, a. advantageous, profitable, useful, good, honourable. Avantageux (commode) advantageous, convenient.

Avantageux (excellent, bon) advantageous, excellent, good. Porter un jugement avantageux de quelqu'un, to judge well of one. Taille avantageuse, a tall proper size. Mine avantageuse, a noble or great mien or look. Succès avantageux (ou heureux) a happy or prosperous success.

Avant-bec, f. m. the starling of a stone bridge.

Avant-bras, f. m. the part of the arm betwixt the elbow and the wrist.

Avant-cœur, f. m. (tumeur qui vient à la poitrine du cheval) anticor.

Avant-corps de logis, f. m. the fore part of a house.

Avant-cour, f. f. outward court, a fore court.

Avant-coureur, f. m. a fore-runner or harbinger, in a proper and figurative sense.

Avant-courrière, f. f. (celle qui précède) an harbinger or fore-runner.

Avant-dernier, ère, a. the last but one.

Avant-fossé, f. m. the fore-ditch, the ditch of the counterscarp which surrounds the glacis of a fortification.

Avant-garde, f. f. the van or vanguard of an army.

Avant-goût, f. m. foretaste, prelibation, ante-past.

Avant-hier, adv. the day before yesterday, two days since.

Avant-main, f. m. the inside of the hand when it is open, fore-hand stroke.

Avant-mur, f. m. an outward wall.

Avant-pêche, f. f. an avant-peach or hasty peach.

Avant-propos, f. m. (préface) a preface (préambule) a preamble.

Avantin, f. m. (avant de vigne) a layer, a branch or twig, a vine carried or climbing along from one place to another.

Avant-toit, f. m. an house eave.

Avant-train, f. m. the fore-wheels of a carriage of a great gun.

Avare, a. avaricious, covetous, stingy, griping, sordid, closefisted, niggardly. *Etre avare de ses faveurs, to be sparing of one's favours.

Avare, f. m. & f. a covetous man or woman, a miser.

Avarement, adv. covetously, niggardly, sordidly.

Avarice, f. f. avarice, covetousness.

Avaricieux, euse, a. avaricious, covetous, stingy, niggardly, close.

Avaricieux, f. V. Avare, f.

Avarie, f. f. (terme de marine) average, the hurt or damage a ship receives, the waste or decay of wares or merchandises, extraordinary charges and expences during a voyage; also anchorage, a duty paid for the maintenance of a haven by every ship that casts anchor in it.

Avau, adv. Ex. Avau l'eau, (terme de batelier) down the river. *Toutes ses entreprises sont allées avau-l'eau, all his undertakings are come to nothing.

Aubade, f. f. (musique que l'on donne vers l'aube du jour) au-

bade or morning music, such as is played at the dawn of day before one's door, or under one's window.

* † Aubade (réprimande) check, reprimand, reproof, lecture, or curtain lecture. Il en a eu l'aubade, he was checked or reprimanded for it. Vous aurez tantôt l'aubade, you will have a lecture anon.

Aubain, f. m. (étranger) an alien, a foreigner.

Aubainage, f. m. (ou aubaine) escheatage.

Aubaine, f. f. ou droit d'aubaine, escheat, escheating, or escheatage.

* Aubaine (tout droit casuel qui arrive à quelqu'un) * a wind-fall.

Aubans, V. Haubans.

Aube, f. f. (l'aube du jour) the break of day, the day break, day-peep, dawn, or dawning of the day.

Aube, f. f. (vêtement ecclésiastique) albe, a mass-priest's garment of white linen.

Aubes de moulin, the ladles of a water-mill wheel.

Aubépin, f. m. ou Aubépine, f. f. the white thorn or haw-thorn.

Aubère, a. Cheval aubère, a flea-bitten grey or a dapple grey horse, a white horse spotted with sorrel and bay spots.

Auberge, f. f. (maison où l'on donne à manger) a kind of inn or eating-house, where people diet for so much a-meal, and where they have rooms ready-furnished.

Auberge (espèce de pêche) alberge, a kind of peach.

Aubergiste, f. m. & f. an inn keeper or one that keeps an eating-house.

† Aubépine, f. m. a white-thorn or haw-thorn. V. Aubépin.

Aubier, f. m. (sorte d'arbre) a white hazel-tree.

Aubier (ou aubour, le bois tendre & blanchâtre qui est entre l'écorce & le corps de l'arbre) the sap or whitest and softest part of timber.

Aubifoin, f. m. the weed blue-bottle, blue-blow, corn-flower, or hurt-sickle.

Aubin, f. m. (allure de cheval entre l'amble & le galop) aubin, the going of a horse betwixt the amble and the gallop.

Aubin (le blanc de l'œuf) the white or clear of an egg.

Aubour, V. Aubier.

Aucun, une, a. (pas un, nul) no, none, no man. Il n'y a aucun moyen de faire cela, there is no

way of doing it. Vous ne trouverez aucun homme qui veuille vous cautionner, you will find no man that will bail you. Je n'aime aucune de ces femmes, I love none of these women.

Aucunement, *adv.* (nullement) not at all, in no wise, not in the least.

Audace, *f. f.* (hardiesse extraordinaire) audacity, audaciousness, boldness, confidence, daringness, assurance, presumption. *Audace (gance de chapeau) a stay for a hat.

Audacieusement, *adv.* boldly, confidently, daringly, audaciously, presumptuously.

Audacieux, *euse, a.* audacious, over bold, confident, daring, presumptuous.

Audacieux, *f. m.* a daring, resolute, or rash man.

Au decà, *prep.* (de ce côté-ci) on this side. Ex. Au-decà du Rhin, on this side the Rhine.

Au-cè, *prep. & adv.* (de l'autre côté) on the other side, beyond.

Audience, *f. f.* (act on par laquelle on écoute) audience or bearing.

Audience (la séance des juges qui écoutent les causes) the sitting judges who hear causes. (Le lieu où se donne l'audience) the court or hall where causes are tried.

Audience (auditeurs, auditoire) audience or auditory.

Audiencier, *f. m.* Ex. Huissier audiencier, an usher, or crier, that attends the court when causes are bearing. Grand audiencier, one of the chief officers in the chancery of France, who examines all letters-patent, &c. before they pass the seal.

Auditeur, *f. m.* (celui qui écoute) an auditor or bearer. Auditeur (ou disciple) a disciple or scholar, that comes to a lecture. Auditeur des comptes, an auditor of accounts.

Audition, *f. f.* (terme de palais) bearing. Audition des témoins, the bearing of witnesses. Audition des comptes, an audit of accounts.

Auditoire, *f. m.* (le lieu où l'on plaide) a court or hall of audience, a session-house. (Assemblée d'auditeurs) auditory, audience, company of bearers. (Lieu où les auditeurs s'assemblent) the place where the bearers meet.

Avec ou Avecque, *prep.* with, withall. Mettez ces livres avec

les autres, put those books with the others. Tuer quelqu'un avec un couteau, to kill one with a knife. On l'a bien traité, & il a eu de l'argent encore avec, he was well entertained, and got money to boot. Avec cela, avec tout cela, for all that, nevertheless.

Avec le tems, *at length, in time, in process of time.*

D'avec, *from.* Discerner le bien d'avec le mal, to discern good from evil.

† Aveindre, *v. a.* 7. aveignant, aveint, to take or fetch out.

Aveine, *V.* Avoine.

† Aveint, *einte, a.* (from aveindre) taken or fetched out.

Aveline, *f. f.* a filbert.

Avelinier, *f. m.* a filbert-tree.

Avenage, *f. m.* avenage.

Avenant, *ante, a.* (qui a bon air) handsome, neat, genteel.

Avenant (sortable) suitable. Ex. Mariage avenant, a suitable match. Mal avenant, ungainly, ungenteel, clownish. Avenant le décès d'un tel, ou le cas avenant, qu'un tel meure, in case such an one should die.

A l'avenant, *adv.* (à proportion) proportionably, answerably.

Avènement, *f. m.* coming, accession, advancement.

Avenir, *v. n.* 4. avenant, avvenu (arriver par accident) to happen, chance, fall out, or come to pass. S'il avient que sa femme meure, if his wife chance to die. † Ainsi n'avienne (à Dieu ne plaise) God forbid.

Avenir, *f. m.* the future or time to come. Avenir (terme de palais) a summons.

A l'avenir, *adv.* for the future, henceforth.

Avent, *f. m.* the advent.

Aventin, *f. m.* V. Avantin.

Aventure, ou Avanture, *f. f.* (accident) adventure, accident, event. Une bonne ou heureuse aventure, a lucky adventure or accident, a happy turn. Une triste aventure, a sad misfortune. Dire la bonne aventure, to tell one's fortune. Discar de bonne aventure, a fortune-teller.

Aventure (amourette) amour, intrigue, love. Aventure (entreprise hasardeuse) adventure, hazardous enterprise.

Aventure (hazard) adventure or venture, chance, hazard, random. C'est grande aventure si je n'en viens pas à bout, It will

go hard but I will bring it about.

Mettre à la grosse aventure, to venture all in one bottom. Prendre de l'argent à la grosse aventure, to take money upon bottomry, to borrow money upon the keel of one's ship.

Mal d'aventure, a whistlow.

A l'aventure, *adv.* at a venture, at random. Vous faites tout à l'aventure, you do every thing at random.

† D'aventure, par aventure, *adv.* (par hazard) peradventure, perchance, by chance.

Aventurer, *v. a.* 1. to adventure or venture, to put to the venture, to hazard.

S'aventurer, *v. r.* to adventure or venture, to run a hazard.

† Aventurer, *euse, a.* venture-some.

Aventurier, *f. m.* an adventurer.

Aventurière, *f. f.* (femme qui cherche à faire sa fortune) a she-adventurer, a woman that seeks to make her fortune.

Aventurine, *f. f.* a kind of precious stone of a yellowish colour, and full of speckles of gold, which add to its brightness.

Aveno, *ue, a.* come to pass, happened.

Avenue, *f. f.* (passage, entrée) avenue, passage, entrance, way to a place.

Avenue (allée d'arbres au devant d'une maison) a walk or alley of trees before a house.

Averer, *v. a.* 1. to aver, to evidence, to prove.

Averne, *f. m.* (terme poétique) bell.

Aversaire, *V.* Adversaire.

Averse, *V.* Adverse.

Aversion, *f. f.* averseness, aversion, abhorrence, hatred, antipathy.

Avertin, *f. m.* (maladie d'esprit) moroseness, craziness, madness.

Avertir, *v. a.* 2. avertissant, averti (donner avis, informer) to warn, advertise, inform, or tell of, to give notice or intelligence of, to make known. Avertir par avance, to forewarn, to give a caution beforehand.

Avertissement, *f. m.* advertisement, advice, caution, a putting in mind, a warning, information, intelligence.

Avertissement (terme de palais) the bill and answer of plaintiff and defendant.

Avertisseur, *f. m.* one of the king's officers, whose office is to give notice when the king is ready for dinner.

† Avette,

† **Avette**, *f. f.* (petite abeille) a little bee.

Aveu, *f. m.* (du verbe avouer: confession) confession, acknowledgement. (Approbation) approbation, allowance, consent, avowing. (Reconnaissance qu'on donne à un seigneur) acknowledgement. Un homme sans aveu (vagabond) one that nobody will own, a vagabond.

Aveugle, *a. blind.* Rendre aveugle, to blind. *Obeïssance aveugle, & sans raisonnement, passive obedience or blind submission to a superior.

Aveugle, *f. m. & f.* a blind man or woman.

Aveuglement, *f. m.* blindness.

Aveuglement, *adv.* blindly, blindfold, inconsiderately, rashly, headlong, unadvisedly, at all adventures. *Croire aveuglement, to believe implicitly, to have an implicit faith.

Aveugler, *v. a. i.* (rendre aveugle) to blind, to take away the sight. (Eblouir) to blind one's eyes, to dazzle.

***Aveugler** (obscurcir la lumière de la raison) to blind, to strike blind, to cloud, to darken.

S'aveugler, *v. r.* (ne pas voir ses propres défauts) to blind one's self, to be blinded.

† **Aveuglette**, *adv.* (à tâtons) groping. Aller à l'aveuglette, to go groping along. Chercher quelque chose à l'aveuglette, to grope about for a thing.

Auge, *f. f.* a trough, a tray.

Augée, *f. f.* a tray-full.

Auget, *f. m.* (où l'on met la mangeaille des oiseaux) the dragger of a bird-cage.

Augot (terme de meunier; conduit de bois au bout de la trémie) spout of a mill-hopper.

Augment, *f. m.* augment de dot (terme de droit) jointure or settlement which the husband makes to his wife.

Augment (terme de grammaire Grecque) augment, a term of Greek grammar.

Augmentatif, *ive, a.* augmentative.

Augmentation, *f. f.* augmentation, increase, improvement, enlargement, addition.

Augmenté, *éc, a.* augmented, &c. Un livre augmenté, a book with additions.

Augmenter, *v. a. & i.* to augment, increase, improve, enlarge, or amplify, to add to, to aggravate.

Augmenter, *v. n.* ou **S'augmenter**, *v. r.* to increase, to grow.

Augural, *ale, a.* of or belonging to an augur. Bâton augural, an augur's staff or wand.

Augure, *f. m.* (présage) augury, omen, presage. De mauvais augure, ominous, ill-boding.

Augure (celui dont l'office étoit d'observer le vol, le chant, & le manger des oiseaux, pour en tirer des présages) an augur, soothsayer, or diviner.

Augurer, *v. a. & i.* to augurate or conjecture.

Auguste, *a.* august, sacred, venerable, majestic, royal, imperial.

Augustement, *adv.* statelily, venerably, majestically.

Augustin, *f. m.* an Augustine friar, a black friar of the order of St. Austin.

Augustine, *f. f.* an Augustine nun.

Avitaille, *v.* Avitailleur.

Avide, *a.* greedy, covetous, desirous, eager.

Avidement, *adv.* greedily, eagerly.

Avidité, *f. f.* avidity, greediness, eagerness, eager desire or appetite.

Avilir, *v. a. & i.* avilissant, avili, to abase, disgrace, disparage, or undervalue, to make contemptible.

S'avilir, *v. r.* to undervalue one's self, to grow contemptible.

Avilissement, *f. m.* abasement, abjection, contempt, disparagement, disgrace, undervaluing, or disgracing.

Aviné, *éc, a.* seasoned with wine.

*† Un homme ou un corps aviné, a staunch toper, a man who can drink much, a good drinker, one used to wine.

Aviner, *v. a. & i.* to season with wine.

Aujourd'hui, *adv.* (le jour où l'on parle) to day, this day.

Aujourd'hui (au tems où nous sommes) at present, now, now-a-days, in this age.

Aujourd'hui, *f. m.* this day.

Aviron, *f. m.* an oar to row with.

Tirer à l'aviron, to tug at the oar.

Avis, *f. m.* (opinion) advice, opinion, sentiment, mind, judgement, meaning, thoughts. A mon avis, in my opinion, mind, or judgement.

Il m'est avis, (il me semble) methinks. Il m'étoit avis, methought.

Je suis d'avis qu'on préfère la paix à la guerre, I am for peace before war. Je ne lui pas d'avis de lui résister, I would not have him resisted.

Avis (avertissement) advice, advertisement, notice, intimation, caution.

Avis (nouvelle) advice, account, news, information, intelligence,

Lettres d'avis, letters of advice. On donne avis de Parisque, to have an account from Paris, we bear, or it is advised from Paris, that.

Avis (conseil) advice, council. Prendre avis de quelqu'un, to ask advice of one, to advise with him.

Avis (proposition dans une assemblée) motion. Ouvrir un avis, to make a motion. *† Il y a jour d'avis (il y a du tems pour se résoudre) there is time enough to consider of it.

Avis (pour faire trouver de l'argent au roi) a project. Donneur d'avis, a projector.

Avisé, *éc, a.* (prudent) wise, well-advised, prudent, discreet, considerate, wary, circumspect.

Mal avisé (imprudent) ill-advised, unwise, inconsiderate, unwary, imprudent.

† **Aviser**, *v. a. & i.* (avertir) to warn, to give a caution to, to bid one have a care. Aviser (appercevoir quelqu'un dans la foule) to spy out one in a crowd.

Aviser, *v. n.* (consulter, délibérer) to advise with one's self, think, consider, see, or look. Aviser (prendre une résolution) to think advisable, to resolve.

Aviser (faire réflexion) to think of, to take notice of. Je ne m'en suis pas avisé, I do not think of it, it never came into my mind.

S'aviser, *v. r.* (s'imaginer, trouver un moyen) to betink one's self.

Avitaillement, *f. m.* provision of victuals for a place. Avitaillement d'un vaisseau, the victualing of a ship.

Avitailler une place, *v. a. & i.* (mettre des vivres dans une place) to furnish or store a place with victuals or provisions, to convey provision into it.

Avitailler un vaisseau, to victual a ship, to provide her with victuals.

Avitailleur, *f. m.* a commissioner of the victualling office.

Aviver, *v. a. & i.* (rendre plus vif) to brisk about. Aviver (nettoyer & polir) des figures de métal, to refurbish, polish, or brighten metal figures.

Aviver le bois de charpente, to bevo timber. Aviver un diamant, to brighten a diamond.

Avives, *f. f. pl.* the rives, a dis-ease in horses.

Aulique, *a.* (qui regarde la cour supérieure de l'Empereur d'Allemagne) Aulick. Ex. Le conseil Aulique, the Aulick council.

Aulique, *f. f.* the act of doctorship in an university. Faire son aulique, to keep one's act.
Aulnaye, *V.* Aunaie.
Aulne, *V.* Aune.
†Aumailles, *f. f. pl.* cattle.
Aumelette, ou plutôt Omelette, *f. f.* an omelet or pancake made of eggs.
Aumône, *f. f.* (charité) alms, charity. Faire l'aumône, to give alms, to bestow charity. Demander l'aumône, to beg charity, to beg.
Aumônes fleffées, *frank almon*, a tenure by divine service.
Aumôner, *v. a. i.* (terme de pratique) to bestow alms, to pay a fine to charitable uses.
Aumônerie, *f. f.* (charge d'aumônier) the almoner's dignity.
Aumônerie, (bénéfice claustral affecté à la distribution des aumônes) almonry or aumbry.
Aumônier, ière, *a.* (charitable) alms-giving, charitable.
Aumônier, *f. m.* an almoner or almner, a chaplain.
Aumuce, ou Aumusse, *f. f.* aumess, an ornament which canons wear on their arms when they go to their office.
Aunage, *f. m.* (mesurage à l'aune) a measuring by ells, a number of ells.
Aunaie, *f. f.* a grove of alders, an alder plot.
Aune, *f. f.* an ell. *† Tout du long de l'aune, soundly. P. Mesurer les autres à son aune, to measure another man's corn by one's own bushel.
Aune, *f. m.* an alder-tree.
Aunée, *f. f.* (plante médicinale) elicampne.
Auner, *v. a. i.* to measure by the ell.
Auneur, *f. m.* alnager or alneger.
†Avocassier, *v. n. i.* to follow the law, to plead, to do the office of a pleading lawyer.
Avocat, *f. m.* (celui qui défend les causes en justice) a lawyer, a counsellor, an advocate or a counsel at law. Avocat plaident, a pleading lawyer or counsellor, a barrister. Avocat consultant, a chamber-counsel.
Avocat (intercesseur, médiateur) an advocate, intercessor.
Avocate, *f. f.* (médiatrice) advocate, mediatix.
Avocatoire, *a.* Ex Lettres avocatoires, avocatoria.
Avoine, *f. f.* oats, a kind of corn. Pain d'avoine, oaten bread.
Avoir, *v. a.* to have. Avoir du bien, to have an estate, to be rich.

Avoir faim, soif, froid, & chaud, to be hungry, dry, cold, and hot.
Avoir beau faire, beau dire, &c. *V.* Beau.
Avoir en horreur, to abhor, to detest. Avoir pour agréable, to like, to accept. Avoir soin de quelque chose, to take care of a thing.
Il y a, *v. imp.* there is, en parlant d'une seule chose; there are, en parlant du plusieurs. Il y a là-bas un homme, there is a man below. Il y a là-haut deux messieurs, there are two gentlemen above. Il y a ici, here is, here are. Il y a, it is. Il y a près de 20 miles d'ici là, it is near upon twenty miles thither. Il y a un an, huit jours, &c. a year or eight days ago, a year or eight days since. Il y a long-tems, long since.
Avoir, *f. m.* (ce qu'on possède de bien) substance, what one has. C'est tout mon avoir, that is all my substance or all I have.
Avoisiner, *v. a. i.* to border upon. Un arbre qui avoisine les cieus, a tree that reaches to the skies, a lofty tree.
Avortement, *f. m.* abortion, miscarriage, the bringing forth before the time, or untimely.
Avorter, *v. n. i.* (accoucher avant terme) to miscarry. Faire avorter, to cause a miscarriage.
Avorter (en parlant d'un dessein) to miscarry, to prove abortive.
Avorton, *f. m.* an abortive or untimely child or birth, one born out of due time. *† Quel petit avorton est cela? what little shrimp or short-arse is that?
†Avorton, en parlant des fruits, untimely fruit. *Avorton (production de l'esprit trop précipitée) an untimely production of the brain.
Avoué, *f. m.* an avowee, patron, or protector of a church.
Avouer, *v. a. i.* (confesser) to own, confess, acknowledge, grant, or avow. *Avouer (reconnoître pour sien) to own, to father.
Avouer (approuver) to avow, to own, to approve, or allow of.
S'avouer de quelqu'un, *v. r.* to make use of one's name. S'avouer de quelque religion, to profess, one's self of a religion.
Avouerie, *f. f.* (droit de patronage) avowson.
Avoyé, *f. m.* (magistrat de quelques villes Suisses) an avoyer or avoyee.

Auparavant, *adv.* before.
Auprès, *prep.* (tout contre) near, by, about. Sa maison est auprès de la mienne, his house is near mine.
Auprès (marquant l'attachement domestique) with, near, by, to. Ex. Etre auprès d'un grand seigneur, to live with a nobleman, to be about him. Il réside auprès du prince, he resides near the prince. S'attacher auprès de quelqu'un, to apply one's self to one.
Auprès (en comparaison) to, in comparison. Votre mal n'est rien auprès du mien, your distemper is nothing to mine.
Auprès, ou tout auprès, *adv.* hard by, close. † Par auprès (auprès, un peu à côté) hard by, near, a little aside.
Aurelié, *f. f.* Aurelia, chrysalis, nymphe.
Auréole, *f. f.* a glory round the head of a picture of a saint; also the degree of glory of saints in heaven.
Auriculaire, *a.* auricular. La confession auriculaire, auricular confession. Un témoin auriculaire, ear witness.
Avril, *f. m.* April, the fourth month in the year. *En l'Avril de ses ans, in his prime.
Auronne, *f. f.* southernwood, an evergreen.
Aurore, *f. f.* (lumière qui paroît avant que le soleil soit levé) aurora, the morning, the break of day, day-break, dawn. Aurore (couleur de jaune doré) yellow, of a yellow colour. *Aurore (l'orient) the east. *Aurore (une beauté naissante) a fair and young virgin.
Aurore Boréale, Aurora Borealis.
Auspice, *f. m.* (présage) auspice, presage, omen. *Sous d'honneux auspices, auspiciously. *Sous les auspices de quelqu'un (sous sa conduite, sa faveur, son appui) under one's auspices, conduct, guidance, command, protection.
Aussi, *conj.* (pareillement) also, too, likewise. Aussi (de plus) also, too, over and above. Aussi (c'est pourquoi) so, therefore, but then.
Aussi (marquant le rapport de ce qui suit avec ce qui précède) so, but, and truly, then. Ayez soin de vos affaires; aussi fais-je, mind your affairs; so I do. Il est plus avisé que vous, aussi est-il plus âgé, he is wiser than you, but he is older too. J'ai brûlé ce papier aussi

aussi ne fervoit-il de rien, *I have burnt that paper, and truly it was good for nothing.* Il a été volé, mais aussi pourquoi vait-il la nuit? *he has been robbed, but then why does he go in the night?* Aussi (autant, également) *as, even as.* Il est aussi sage que vaillant, *he is as prudent as valiant.* Il est aussi embarrassé que moi, *he is as much puzzled as I am.*
Aussi bien que (autant que) *as well.*
Aussi bien (car) *for.* Je n'irai point, aussi bien il est trop tard, *I will not go, for it is too late.*
Aussitôt (ou d'abord) *forthwith, presently, out of hand.* P. Aussitôt dit aussitôt fait. (Cela se dit pour marquer la promptitude de l'exécution) *no sooner said but done.*
Aussitôt-que, *as soon as.*
Austère, *a.* (rigoureux) *austere, severe, rigorous.* Austère (rude, qui ne pardonne rien) *austere, severe, rigid, strict, rigorous.*
***Austère** (grave) *austere, grave, reserved.* *Mine austère, *a stern, a crabbed, or sour look.* (Après au goût) *barsh, rough, sour, sharp to the taste.*
Austèrement, *adv.* *austerely, rigorously, severely, strictly.*
Austérité, *f. f.* (mortification) *austerity, austereness, mortification.* (Sévérité) *austerity, severity, strictness, rigour.*
Austral, *ale, a.* *southern, austral, or australis.* Les parties australes du Zodiaque, *the southern or austral parts of the Zodiac.* Terre Australe, *Terra Australis.*
Austruche, *V.* *Autruche.*
Autan, *f. m.* (vent du midi) *the south wind.*
Autant, *adv.* *much, so much, as many, so many as.* Autant que j'ai, *as much as ever.* J'ai autant de guinées que de pistoles, *I have as many guineas as pistoles.* Autant de têtes, autant d'opinions, *so many men, so many minds.* Je l'ai vendu tout autant, *I sold it for so much.* Je suis autant que vous, *I am as good as you.*
Autant de fois qu'on le commande, *as soon as he is bidden.* P. Autant en emporte le vent, *that signifies nothing, or that does not signify a pin.* Autant (selon) que j'en puis juger, *as far as I can conjecture.* † Autant comme autant (en grande quantité) *a great many, a great deal.*

D'autant plus, d'autant mieux, *the more, so much the more, so much the better.* On meurt d'autant plus volontiers que l'on est homme de bien, *the better a man lives, the more willingly he dies.* † Boire d'autant, *to drink hard.*
D'autant, *conj.* *forasmuch as, whereas.*
Autant (terme de palais. La copie d'un acte) *the duplicate of a writing.*
Autel, *f. m.* *altar.* Le grand ou le maître autel, *the great altar.* Le saint Sacrement de l'autel (Eucharistie) *the holy sacrament, the eucharist.*
Auteur, *f. m.* (celui qui est la première cause) *author or cause.* Auteur (inventeur) *author, inventor, maker, or contriver.*
Auteur (qui a composé un livre) *an author, a writer or composer of a book.* C'est elle qui est l'auteur de ce livre, *she is the author of that book.*
Auteur (qui a débité quelque nouvelle) *the author or supporter of news.*
Auteur (terme de jurisprudence) *an owner or seller of things upon warranty.*
Authenticité, *f. f.* *authentickness, authenticity.*
Authentique, *a.* *authentick, authentic, allowed of good authority.*
Authentique, *f. f.* *authentick Roman laws.*
Authentiquement, *adv.* *authentically, in an authentick manner.*
Authentiquer, *v. a.* *1. to make authentick.*
Autographe, *f. m.* *autography, an original writing.*
Autographe, *a.* *of one's own hand writing, autographical.*
Automate, *f. m.* *an automaton, any piece of art that seems to move of itself, a clock, a jack, &c.*
Automnal, *ale, a.* *autumnal, belonging to autumn.*
Automne, *f. f.* ou *m. pron.* *autonne, the autumn, the fall of the leaf.* Un fruit d'automne (fruit tardif) *lateward fruit.*
Autorisation, *f. f.* *authorization, authorizing or empowering.*
Autoriser, *v. a.* *1. to authorize or empower, to give authority or power, to allow by authority.*
S'autoriser, *v. r.* *to get credit or authority.*
Autorité, *f. f.* (puissance légitime) *authority, power.* Etre en autorité, *to be in power or authority.*

Autorité (manière impérieuse) *authority, imperiousness.*
Autorité (crédit, considération) *authority, power, credit, interest, consideration, weight.*
Autorité (témoignage pour confirmer ce que l'on dit) *authority, a passage or testimony quoted to make good what one says.*
Autour, *f. m.* *a goss-bawk, a bird of prey.*
Autour, *prep.* *about, round.* Autour de sa personne, *about his person.* Autour de l'église, *about or round the church.*
Autour, *adv.* (aux environs) *about, round.*
Autourserie, *f. f.* *the training up of goss-bawks.*
Autourfier, *f. m.* (terme de chasse) *goss-bawker.*
Autre (pronom relatif de tout genre) *other, another.* En voilà un, voilà l'autre, *there is one, there is the other.* L'autre jour, *the other day.* Une autre fois, *another time.* C'est un autre Alexandre, *he is another Alexander.* Il est tout autre, *he is quite another man, he is quite altered.*
L'un ou l'autre, *either.* L'un & l'autre, les uns & les autres, *both.* Ni l'un ni l'autre, *neither.*
Autre chose (marquant exclusion) *nothing or nothing else.* Il ne fait autre chose que jouer, *he does nothing but play.* Les uns se plaisent à une chose, les autres à une autre, *some delight in one thing, some in another.*
Il ne fera jamais autre qu'il a été, *he will ever be the same man.* Il aime tout autre que moi, *he loves any body else but me.* Tout autre que lui eût perdu courage, *any body else had been disheartened.* Il y en a d'uns & d'autres, *there are good and bad.*
Je ne connois d'autre, *I know him very well.* P. En voici d'un autre (voici un nouveau détour) *now we shall bear.*
A d'autres (adressez-vous à d'autres personnes, pour leur faire accroire ce que vous dites) *pray do not talk so to me, I am no such fool as to believe you, I know better things.* Comme dit l'autre, *as the saying is.*
Autrefois, *adv.* *formerly, heretofore, in former times, in times past.*
Autrement, *adv.* (d'une autre façon) *otherwise, after another manner or fashion, contrarywise, another way.* Si non, sans cela, *C 4* (à faute)

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(à faute de quoi) otherwise, also or else. Pas autrement (guère) not much, indifferently.
 Autrepart, adv. (ailleurs) elsewhere, somewhere else.
 Autruche, f. f. an ostrich. Avoir un estomac d'autruche (digérer facilement) to have a stomach which will digest any thing, like the ostrich, which is said to digest iron.
 Autrui, f. m. (les autres personnes) others, other people. Il ne faut pas desirer le bien d'autrui, we must not covet the goods of others. S'affliger du mal d'autrui, to be sorry for other people, or other men's troubles.
 Auvent, f. m. a pent-house.
 Auvernat, f. m. a sort of coarse red beady wine, made in or about Orleans.
 Aux, V. A.
 Auxiliaire, a. auxiliary. Armée auxiliaire, troupes auxiliaires. auxiliary forces, auxiliaries. Verbe auxiliaire, an auxiliary or helping verb in grammar.
 Axe, f. m. axis or axle tree. L'axe du monde, the axis of the world. L'axe d'un cylindre, the axis or axle-tree of a cylinder.
 Axillaire, a. axillar or axillary, belonging to the arm-pits.
 Axinomanie, f. m. axinomania, a divination by an ax.
 Axiome, f. m. (maxime, principe indubitable) an axiom, maxim, principle.
 Axonge, f. f. (graisse d'homme préparée avec des herbes) man's grease.
 Axonge, ou Axunge, (oing pour graisser l'aisieu des roues) the softest fat or grease of beasts, used to grease the axle-tree of a wheel.
 Ayant (participe d'avoir) having.
 Aye, aye, interj. (de douleur) ay! ob! ah! interjections of pain.
 Ayeul, ou plutôt, Aïeul, f. m. (grand-père) grandfather or grandfire.
 Ayeule, ou Aïeule, f. f. grandmother or grandame.
 Ayeux, ou Aïeux (les ancêtres) forefathers, ancestors, predecessors.
 Azerole, f. m. (fruit aigre & sec) a sort of small medlar.
 Azerolier, f. m. (arbre sauvage) the small medlar tree, called the three-grained medlar, or Neapolitan medlar tree.
 Azile, V. Afile.
 Azimut, f. m. azimuth or verticle circle.

Azimutal, ale, a. azimuthal, belonging to the azimuths.
 Azur, f. m. (minéral) azure, sky-coloured, blue.
 Azure (terme de blason; bleu) azure, in heraldry, or blue.
 Azuré, ee, a. coloured with azure or blue, sky coloured.
 Azyme, a. unleavened. Du pain azyme, unleavened bread.
 Azymes, f. m. azymes, the feast of unleavened bread among the Jews.

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B. f. m. the second letter of the alphabet, is sounded bé in French. *† Ne savoir ni A ni B, not to know A from B, to be a mere ignoramus.
 B-mol, V. Bémol.
 B-quarre, V. Bécarre.
 Babeurre, f. m. butter-milk.
 Babiche, f. f. a little bitch.
 Babichon, f. m. a lap-dog.
 Babil, f. m. prating, prattling chat, chatting, chattering, talk, or talkativeness.
 Babillard, arde, a. talkative, prating, full of talk or prattle. Chien babillard, a liar, a dog that opens false.
 Babillard, f. m. a prattler a prattling or talkative man, a babler, a blab.
 Babillarde, f. f. a prattler or prattling woman, a talkative gossip, a talkative woman.
 Babiller, v. n. 1. to talk, prattle, chat, or chatter, to twittle-twat-tle, to prittle-prattle.
 Babilloire, V. Caquetoire.
 Babine, f. f. the lip of some beasts, a dog, horse, cow, ape, &c. † a man or woman's lip.
 Babirole, f. f. a bauble or toy, a baby thing, a knack, gew-gaw, or whim-wham.
 Babouche, f. f. a shoe worn by the Turks and other eastern nations.
 Babouin, f. m. (gros singe) a monkey, a baboon. P. Faire baisser le babouin à quelqu'un, to make one truckle, creep, and crouch.
 † Babouin, (un petit badin, ou étourdi) a young little fool or a simpleton.
 † B. bouine, f. f. a foolish girl or woman, a simpleton.
 Bac, f. m. a ferry-boat. Passer le bac, to cross the river in a ferry-boat, to ferry it over.
 Baccalaureat, f. m. a bachelor's degree.
 Bacchanale, f. f. a bacchanal, a bas-

so reliquo, or picture representing the feast of Bacchus.
 Bacchanale, f. f. ph. bacchanal, Bacchus's feast.
 Bacchante, f. f. a bacchant, a priestess of Bacchus; also a forward mad woman, a termagant.
 Bacha, V. Bassa.
 Bachelette, f. f. a young virgin, a lais, a damsel.
 Bachelier, f. m. bachelor or bachelor of arts.
 Bachelier, (on appeloit ainsi les jeuns écuyers ou chevaliers qui faisoient leur première campagne) this was also formerly in France a title of gentry inferior to Banneret, and superior to Ecuyer.
 Bachique, a. of or belonging to Bacchus, drunken. Une chanson bachique, a drinking catch or song.
 Bachot, f. m. (from Bac) a wherry, a small ferry-boat.
 Bacle, ee, a. barred. *† Bacle (arrêté, conclu) done, agreed on, concluded.
 † Bacer, v. a. 1. (ou Barrer) to bar a door or a window inwards.
 Bacquet, V. Baquet.
 Baucle, V. Bascule.
 Baculométrie, f. f. measure of any height that can be reached with a stick.
 Badaud, f. m. a silly man, a booby, a simple or foolish admirer of a thing.
 Badaude, f. f. a silly woman or simpleton.
 R. Badaud and Badaude, are nick-names for Parisians, as Cockney is for Londoners.
 Badaudage, f. m. V. Badauderie.
 Badauder, v. a. 1. to stand gaping into the air, to loiter, to trifle away one's time.
 Badauderie, f. f. simplicity, foolery, silliness.
 Badigeon, f. m. plaster of Paris.
 Badigeonner, v. a. to plaster with plaster of Paris.
 Badin, f. m. a waggish, apish, wanton, sportful, full of play or apish tricks, idle, silly man or boy.
 Badine, f. f. a waggish, apish, &c. girl.
 Badin, ine, a. wanton, waggish, apish, merry, sportful, idle, silly, ridiculous.
 Badinage, f. m. (action de badin) play, sport, wantonness, goying. * Elle est faite au badinage, she is used to the sport. * Il est instruit au badinage, he has got the

the knack of it, or he knows all the intrigue, he has his cue.

† **Badinement**, *adv.* wantonly, waggishly, foolishly.

Badiner, *v. n.* 1. to play, or play the fool, or the wag, to be full of mad or wanton tricks, to toy.

* **Badiner** (parler d'un certain style agréable & enjoué) to play, to jeer; to joke, to droll.

Badinerie, *f. f.* a silly or foolish thing, silly stuff, foppery, foolery, idle story, impertinence.

Baïetas, *f. m.* a sort of cotton.

† **Baïoué**, *éc. a.* abused, reviled, affronted, mocked, laughed at.

† **Baïouer**, *v. a.* 1. to abuse, mock, affront, or laugh at.

† **Baïre**, *f. f.* (action de manger) eating, jaw-work.

† **Baïrer**, *v. n.* 1. (manger avec avidité) to eat greedily, to guttle.

Baïreur, *euse, f. m. & f.* a guttler.

Baggage, *f. f.* (équipage) carriage, baggage, goods. *† **Plier**, ou **trousser** baggage, to pack away, to truss, or march bag and baggage, to go away.

† **Bagarre**, *f. f.* brawl, strife, quarrel, squabble.

† **Bagasse**, *f. f.* (injure de femme) a quean, a slut, a baggage, a drab.

Bagatelle, *f. f.* a trifle, a toy, an idle thing, a thing of small value, a small business. Donner dans la bagatelle, to mind trifles, to busy one's self about trifles.

Bagatelle, *interject.* (qui signifie qu'on ne croit, ou qu'on ne craint pas quelque chose) not at all, no no, there is no such thing, away.

Bagatelle, *f. m.* a trisler, whiffler, a trifling fellow.

Bagne, *f. m.* the place where the Turks confine their slaves.

Bague, *f. f.* a ring. **Bagues d'oreille**, ear-rings.

* **Bagues sauvées**, clear, safe, unburt. *Ex.* Il s'en est tiré bagues sauvées, he is come off clear.

Bagouade, *f. f.* a bladder-nut, a winter-cherry, or alkakengi.

† **Baguenauder**, *v. n.* 1. to stand trifling, to mind nothing but trifles, to fool the time away, to trifle.

Baguenaudier, *f. m.* (arbrisseau) a tree that bears bladder-nuts, the bastard Sema-tree.

*† **Baguenaudier**, *f. m.* (celui qui baguenaude) a trisler, trifling, idle fellow.

Baguer, *v. a.* 1. to baste, a term of a tailor,

Baguette, *f. f.* (verge, houffine) a little stick, a rod, a switch, a wand. **Baguette de fusil**, a gun-stick. **Baguette pour battre la caisse**, a drum-stick. * **Commander à la baguette**, to command magisterially or imperiously.

Baguettes, *f. f. pl.* (châtiment militaire) gantelope. Passer par les baguettes, to run the gantelope.

Baguier, *f. m.* a case or box for rings.

Bahut, *f. m.* a trunk.

Bahutier, *f. m.* a trunk-maker.

Bai, **Baie**, *a.* bay, of a chestnut colour. Un cheval bai, a bayard, a bay horse. Bai brun, brown bay. Bai-châtain, of a chestnut colour. Bai-doré, yellow, dun. Bai-mirouetté (ou à miroir) a bright dappled bay.

Baie, *f. f.* (graine de certains arbres) a berry of some trees.

Baie (golfe, rade) a bay or road at sea.

Baie (ouverture dans les murs) a gap in a wall for a door or window.

*† **Baie** (tromperie pour se divertir) a sham, a flam, a trick, a bite.

Baigner, *v. a.* 1. to bathe, to water, to soak, to wash.

Baigner, *v. n.* to bathe or bathe one's self, to soak.

Se baigner, *v. r.* to wash or bathe one's self.

Baigneur, *f. m.* the master of the bagnio, or bath-keeper; also he who bathes himself.

Baigneuse, *f. f.* a woman who bathes herself.

Baignoir, *f. m.* a bathing place in a river.

Baignoire, *f. f.* a bathing-tub.

Baigue, *V.* Bégue.

Bail, *f. m.* a lease.

Baille, *f. f.* (terme de mer) a sort of tub or bucket.

Baillement, *f. m.* a gaping or yawning.

† **Bailler**, *v. a.* 1. (donner, mettre en main) to give, to reach, to deliver. **Bailler à terme**, to lease, to farm, to let out.

Bâiller, *v. n.* 1. to gape, to yawn.

* **Bâiller** (s'entr'ouvrir) to gape, to chap, or chink.

Bailleresse, *V.* Baïlleur.

Bailler ou Baïlleur, *f. m.* (ou renouveau) a bone-setter.

Baïlleur, *f. m.* **Bailleresse**, *f. f.* (qui baille à ferme) a leaser. *†

Un baïlleur de cassades ou de bourdes, a shammer, a cheat.

Baïlleur, *f. m.* a yawner. *P.* Un bon baïlleur en fait bailler deux, yawning is catching.

Bailli, *f. m.* a bailiff.

Bailliage, *f. m.* bailiwick.

† **Baillive**, *f. f.* a bailiff's wife.

Bailliveau, *V.* Baïlleau.

Bâillon, *f. m.* a gag.

Bâillonner, *v. a.* 1. to gag.

Bain, *f. m.* a washing-place, a bath or bagnio; a bathing vessel; the bath, or act of bathing. Prendre le bain, to bathe one's self.

Bain (l'ordre du Bain, ordre militaire d'Angleterre) the order of the Bath.

Bajoire, *f. f.* a double-faced coin; a ducatoun.

Bajoue, *f. f.* a hog's cheek.

Baïonnette, *f. f.* a bayonet.

Baïsemains, *f. f. pl.* service, respects, commendations, compliment. *Ex.* Faites-lui, je vous prie, mes baïsemains, pray present my service or respects to him, pray remember me to him.

A belles baïsemains, *adv.* creeping and crouching, submissively.

Baïsement, *f. m.* kissing.

Baiser, *v. a.* 1. to kiss, † to buss.

Se baiser, *v. r.* to kiss each other, to mingle or exchange kisses.

* **Se baïssier**, (se toucher) to lie close.

Baiser, *f. m.* a kiss, † a buss.

Baïseur, *f. m.* a kisser, a kissing man.

Baïseuse, *V.* Baïsure.

Baïseuse, *f. f.* a kissing woman, one that loves to kiss and be kissed.

† **Baïssoter**, *v. n.* 1. to be always kissing.

Baïssé, *éc. a.* down, let down, bowed down. **Se retirer la tête baïssée**, to sneak away, to go away hanging one's head. **Aller tête baïssée contre l'ennemi**, to encounter the enemy head over head, to run headlong upon the enemy.

Baïsser, *v. a.* 1. (mettre plus bas) to let down, to bow, to bow down, to bring lower. Ce chapeau baïsse les bords, this hat flaps down. **Baïsser les yeux**, to look downwards, to cast one's eyes down or downwards.

Baïsser la voix, to let fall one's voice.

Baïsser la tête, to sloop, to bow one's head. **Baïsser les voiles**, to lower the sails. **Baïsser la tête pour faire signe**, to nod.

Baïsser le pavillon, to strike the flag.

Baïsser, *v. n.* (diminuer, s'affoiblir) to fall, decrease, sink, decay, flag, lower, or shorten. * **À faveur baïsse**, his credit sinks or lowers.

Baïffer (descendre par eau) *to fall or go down a river.*

Se baïffer, *v. r. to stoop.*

Baïffière, *f. f. the tiltings, grounds, or bottoms of wine.*

Baïsure, *f. f. kissing crust of a loaf.*

Bal, *f. m. a ball, a solemn dancing.*

Balade ou Balladé, *f. f. a ballad.*

Le refrain de la balade, *the burthen of the song.*

Baladin, *f. m. a dancer, a vaulter, a fop, a fluttering fellow.*

Baladine, *f. f. a woman dancer.*

Balafre, *f. f. a great cut, or slash, or gash.*

Balafre, *v. a. i. to cut, to slash, to gash.*

Balai, *f. m. a besom or broom.*

Balais, *a. m. Ex. Rubis balais, a balais ruby.*

Balance, *f. f. (instrument à peser) balance, a pair of balances or scales. *Emporter la balance, to carry it, to outweigh. Faire pencher la balance, to turn the scale.*

*Être en balance (être en suspens) *to balance, to waver, to be irresolute, in suspense, or in a quandary. *Mettre une chose en balance (l'examiner) to take a thing into consideration, to balance, weigh, or examine a thing, to consider of it.*

*Faire entrer une chose en balance avec une autre, *to put a thing in the scale against or with another.*

La balance (ligne céleste) *Libra.*

Balancement, *f. m. a balancing, poising or counterpoising.*

Balancer, *v. a. i. (tenir en équilibre) to balance, to counterbalance, to poise or counterpoise.*

*(Peser, examiner) *to balance, weigh, poise, examine, or consider.*

Balancer, *v. n. (demeurer en équilibre) to be poised or balanced. (*Être en suspens) to boggle, waver, be floating or uncertain what to do, to be in a quandary, †to be at shall I, shall I.*

*Balancer (terme de chasse) *to beat up and down, as dogs or deer do.*

Se balancer, *v. a. (se brandiller) to swing.*

Se balancer en l'air (en parlant des oiseaux) *to hover in the air, as birds do.*

Balancier, *f. m. (artisan) a balance-maker. (Roue ou verge d'une horloge ou d'une montre) the balance of a clock or watch. Balancier d'un tournebroche, the flyer of a kitchen jack.*

Balandines, *f. f. pl. lifts; a sort of ship-ropes.*

Balançoire, *f. f. (jeu de la balançoire) see-saw.*

Balandran, *f. m. a great cloak for foul weather.*

Balaïst, *V. Left.*

Balay, *V. Balai.*

Balayer, *v. a. i. to sweep, to clean with a broom.*

Balayeux, *f. m. a sweeper, a broom-man, one who makes and sells brooms.*

Balayeuse, *f. f. a sweeper, a woman who sweeps with brooms; a woman that makes and sells brooms.*

Balayures, *f. f. pl. sweeping.*

Balazees, *f. f. pl. a sort of cotton.*

Balbutiement, *f. m. stuttering, stammering.*

Balbutier, *v. n. i. to stutter or stammer, to lisp.*

Balcon, *f. m. a balcony.*

Baldaqin, *f. m. a canopy.*

Baleine, *f. f. a whale.*

Baleine, ou côte de baleine, *a whale bone.*

Baleineau, ou Baleinon, *f. m. a young whale.*

Balenas, *f. m. the pizzle of a whale.*

Balier, &c. *V. Balayer, &c.*

Balise, *f. f. a sea-mark, a buoy floating or a mast raised on a bank.*

Balistrade, *f. m. (officier préposé à faire les balistes) a sort of engineer among the ancients.*

Baliste, *f. f. balist, a warlike engine used by the ancients.*

Baliveau, *f. m. a stander, a young tree left in a coppice wood for growth.*

Baliverner, *v. n. i. (dire des balivernes) to play the fool with, to trifle, to tell idle stories.*

Balivernes, *f. f. pl. trifles, idle stuff, idle tales or stories, old women's tales.*

Ballade, &c. *V. Balade, &c.*

Balle, *f. f. (boulet) a ball, a bullet, a shot. Balle ramée, a cross-bar shot.*

Balle (pour jouer) *a ball to play withal.*

Balle d'imprimeur, *a printer's ball.*

Balle ou ballot de marchandises, *a bale or pack of wares.*

Balle de blé, *the chaff or coat, that holds the grains of corn.*

†Baller, *v. n. i. to dance, to skip.*

Ballet, *f. m. a kind of dance, a ballet, an interlude.*

Balliage, *V. Bailliage.*

Balliste, *V. Baliste.*

Ballon, *f. m. a foot-ball.*

Ballonnier, *f. f. a foot ball maker.*

Ballot, *f. m. a bale or packet.*

Ballotte, *f. f. a ballot, a balloting or voting ball.*

Ballotter, *v. a. &c. n. i. (peloter) to toss, a term used at tennis.*

*Ballotter quelqu'un, *to toss one from post to pillar, to play the fool with him, to keep him at bay.*

*Ballotter une affaire (la discuter, l'agiter) *to bandy, examine, or debate a business.*

Ballotter, *v. n. to ballot, to vote by ballot.*

Balotade, *f. f. a bounding of a horse betwixt two posts.*

Balourd, *f. m. Balourde, f. f. a fool, a tony, a simpleton.*

Balourdise, *f. f. a dull stupid thing, an absurdity.*

Balsamine, *f. f. a balsam apple.*

Balsamique, *a. balsamick.*

Balustrade, *f. f. balusters or ballisters, rails.*

Balustre, *f. m. (petit pillier façonné) a rail, a ballister, a little pillar, such as are seen on the outside of cloisters, terraces, galleries, &c.*

Balustre, (ou Balustrade) *balusters, balisters or rails.*

Balustre (ou dossier d'une chaise tournée) *a small twisted column in the back of a great chair.*

Balzan, *a. m. a bay horse, with a white spot in one, two, or three of his legs.*

Balzane, *f. f. a white spot in a horse's leg.*

Bamboche, *f. f. a puppet bigger than ordinary; also a shrimp, or *† a short-arse, a dwarf.*

Bamboche, (sorte de canne) *a bamboo.*

Bambou, *f. m. (espèce de roseau ou de canne des Indes) bamboo.*

Ban, *f. m. (publication de la part d'un supérieur) a ban, a proclamation.*

Ban (exil, bannissement) *banishment or exile.*

Ban de mariage, *a ban or publication of marriage.*

Ban (proscription) *a proscription, an outlawry.*

Ban & arrière ban, *ban, arrière-ban, a proclamation whereby all those who hold lands of the crown are summoned to serve the king in his wars.*

Ban de four & de moulin, *the privilege of the lord of the manor, whereby his tenants and vassals are to grind and bake in his mills and ovens, paying him a fee for the use of them.*

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Banal, *ale*, *a. belonging to a manor, common.* Taureau banal, *a common or a town-bull.*
Banalité, *f. f. V.* Ban de four & de moulin.
Banane, *f. f.* (fruit de bananier) *the fruit of a certain reed very common in the East and West-Indies.*
Bananier, *f. m.* *the reed bearing that fruit.*
Banc, *f. m.* (long siège) *bench, form, or seat.* Banc fermé dans une église, *a pew or seat in a church.*
Banc (rocher ou sable dans la mer) *a shelf or the sands.* Donner à travers quelque banc, *to run aground, to strike the sands.*
Bancs, *f. pl.* (terme d'université) *publick disputations, publick exercises.* Etre sur les bancs, *to stand out a dispute, to hold out a dispute.*
Bancelle, *f. f.* *a long form.*
Bandage, *f. m.* *the binding up of any thing.*
Bandage (ligature) *bandage or ligature.*
Bandage, (ou brayer) *a truss worn by such as are bursten.*
Bandages (bandes qui entourent les roues) *the bands or iron places of a cart wheel.*
Bandagiste, *f. m.* *a truss-maker.*
Bande, *f. f.* *a band, a swath-band, a fillet.* Bande de saucisses, *a link of sausages.* Bande de cuir, *a thong of leather.* Bande d'étoffe, *a long and narrow piece of stuff.*
Bandes de fer d'une roue, *bands of iron.* Bande de selle, *the side-band of a saddle.*
Bande (terme d'armoirie) *band in heraldry.*
Bande (troupe, compagnie) *band, crew, set, company, gang.*
Bande (terme de marine; latitude) *latitude.*
Bandes (troupes de gens de guerre) *bands, forces, armies.*
Bandeau, *f. m.* *a head-band or fillet.* Le bandeau d'une veuve, *a widow's peak.* *Avoir un bandeau devant les yeux, *to be blind-folded, to have a veil or mist before one's eyes.*
Bandeau royal (diadème) *a royal wreath or diadem.*
Bandelette, *f. f.* *a little fillet, band, or string.*
Bander, *v. a.* (lier & ferrer) *to bind or tie with a fillet, &c.* (Tendre) *to bend.* Bander une arme à feu, *to cock a gun.*

Bander (terme de tripot) *to candy.*
Bander quelqu'un ou bander les yeux à quelqu'un, *to blindfold or hoodwink one.* Il a bandé tout le monde contre moi, *he has raised all the world against me.*
***Bander son esprit**, avoir l'esprit bandé, *to bend one's mind, or one's self, on or to a thing.*
Se bander, *v. r.* (se liguier) contre quelqu'un, *to raise or bandy against one.* Pourquoi vous bandez-vous contre la vérité? *why do you withstand truth?*
Bandereau, *f. m.* *a string for a trumpet.*
Banderole, *f. f.* *a streamer used at sea, a bandrol or little flag; also the fringed bandrol or silk that hangs on a trumpet.*
Bandit, *f. m.* *a banditto, an Italian robber: in general, a vagabond, a highwayman.*
Bandoulier, *f. m.* *a vagabond, a highwayman.*
Bandoulière, *f. f.* *a bandoleer.*
Banlieue, *f. f.* *the jurisdiction, precincts, or liberties of a town.*
Banne, *f. f.* *a tilt for a boat.*
Banne, *a large basket.*
Banner, *v. a.* *to cover with a tilt.*
Banneret, *a. m.* *banneret.* Chevalier banneret, *knight-banneret.*
Bannier, *ière*, *a. V.* Banal.
Bannière, *f. f.* *banner, standard.*
Bannir, *v. a. 2.* *bannissant, banni, to banish.*
†Bannissable, *a.* *banishable, that ought to be banished.*
Bannissement, *f. m.* *banishment, exile.*
Banque, *f. f.* *a bank.*
Banqueroute, *f. f.* *bankruptcy, breaking.* Faire banqueroute, *to break, or turn bankrupt.*
Banqueroutier, *f. m.* *Banqueroutière, f. f.* *a bankrupt.*
Banquet, *f. m.* *a banquet, a feast; also part of the check of a bit.*
†Banqueter, *v. n. 1.* *to banquet, to feast or feast it, to junket.*
†Banqueteur, *f. m.* *a feaster.*
Banquette, *f. f.* *a raised way, a little bank.*
Banquier, *f. m.* (from Banque) *a banker.*
Baptême, *f. m.* *baptism, christening.* Recevoir le baptême, *to be christened or baptized.* Tenir un enfant sur les fonts de baptême, *to stand godfather to a child.* Nom de baptême, *a christian name.*
Baptême du tropique, ou de la ligne, *the ducking of one at sea.*
Baptiser, *v. a. 1.* *to baptise, to*

christen. *†Baptiser son vin, *to dilute one's wine, to put a great deal of water in one's wine.*
Baptismal, *ale*, *a. baptismal.*
Baptiste, *f. m.* *baptist.* Ex. S. Jean Baptiste, *St. John the Baptist.*
Baptistère, *a. Ex.* *Regître baptistère, a church-book, where christenings are entered and recorded.*
Un baptistère, *f. m.* *a certificate out of a church-book.*
Baquet, *f. m.* *a shallow tub, a tray.* Baquet d'imprimerie, *a trough in a printing-house.*
Baqueter, *v. a. 1.* *to scoop out.*
Baquetures, *f. f. pl.* *droppings of wine in the tap-tub.*
Bar ou Bard, *f. m.* *band-barrow.*
Baracan, *f. m.* (ou Bouracan) *barracan, a sort of course camlet.*
Baragouin, *f. m.* *gibberidge, pedlar's French, an odd kind of dialect.*
†Baragouiner, *v. n. 1.* *to speak gibberidge, or a broken language, to pronounce oddly.*
Baragouineur, *f. m.* *Baragouineuse, f. f.* *a man or woman that uses an odd kind of speech, not easy to be understood.*
Baraque, *f. f.* *a barrack to lodge soldiers.*
Baratte, *f. f.* *a churn.*
Barbacane, *f. f.* *a bole made in a wall from space to space, thereby to let in or drain the water; also a casement or loop-hole in a wall to shoot through.*
Barbacolle, *f. f.* (jeu de hazard) *a game at cards, commonly called Pharaoh.*
Barbare, *a.* (sauvage) *barbarous, rude, savage.* (Cruel, inhumain) *barbarous, cruel, inhuman.*
Un barbare, *f. m.* *a barbarian, a barbarous man.*
Barbarement, *adv.* *barbarously.*
Barbarie, *f. f.* *barbarity, barbarousness, cruelty, inhumanity.*
Barbarie (grossièreté) *barbarousness, incivility, rudeness, rusticity.*
Barbarisme, *f. m.* *a barbarism of speech.*
Barbe, *f. f.* (poil du menton & des joues) *beard.* Barbe ou poil d'un épi, *the beard of an ear of corn.* La barbe d'une comète, *the flappet of a comet or blazing star.* La barbe d'un coq, *a cock's rattles or waddles.*
Barbes (dans la bouche du cheval ou du bœuf) *the barbles, a disease in the mouth of horses and oxen.*
Faire la barbe à une étoffe, *to barbe or beard a stuff.*

Faire

Faire la barbe (raser) *to trim, shave*
or beard. Faire tous les matins
 dix ou douze barbes, *to trim*
every morning ten or twelve people.
 * Faire sous barbe ou dans la
 barbe, *to laugh in one's sleeve.*
 * Je la dirai à sa barbe, *I shall*
tell it to his face. * Il l'a fait à
 sa barbe, *he has done it under his*
nose.
 Barbe (partie d'une coiffure de
 femme) *lappet, pinner.*
 Sainte barbe (dans un vaisseau)
the gunner's room in a ship.
 Barbe, *f. m. a Barb, a Barbary*
horse.
 Barbé, *ée, a. bearded.*
 Barbeau, *f. m. a barbel, a fish.*
 Barbelé, *ée, a. Ex. Flèche barbelée,*
a bearded arrow.
 Barberie, *f. f. the art or profession*
of shaving.
 Barberot, *f. m. (méchant barbier)*
a poultry barber, a tonsor.
 Barbet, *f. m. a shaggy dog, a*
spaniel.
 Barbette, *f. f. a sort of stomacher*
for nuns.
 Barbeyer, *v. n. 1. (terme de mer)*
Ex. La voile barbeyée, the sail
flutters in the wind.
 Barbichon, ou Babichon, *f. m. (&*
par contraction, bichon) a little
bitch, a lap-dog.
 Barbier, *f. m. a barber, a tonsor.*
 Barbrière, *f. f. a barber's wife.*
 Barbillon, *f. m. a little barbel fish.*
 Barbillon, (ou barbes, maladie de
 cheval, &c.) *the barbles.*
 Barbon, *f. m. an old beard, an old*
dotard.
 Barbon, *ne, a. (bourru, mal pro-*
pre) morose, peevish, sullenly.
 † Barbonnage, *f. m. (âge ou hu-*
meur de barbon) old age, peevish-
ness, moroseness.
 Barbote, *f. f. an eel-pout.*
 Barboter, *v. n. 1. to muddle, as*
ducks. Barboter, parler entre
les dents, to mumble, mutter, or
grumble.
 Barboteur, *f. m. a tame drake or*
duck.
 Barbotine, *f. f. worm-seed.*
 Barbouillage, *f. m. daubing.*
 Barbouiller, *v. a. 1. (peindre gros-*
sièrement) to daub. (Salir) to
*daub or foul. * Barbouiller du*
papier, to scribble, to waste
paper. Feuille qui barbouille (en
termes d'imprimeur) a sheet full
of monks among printers.
 * Barbouiller (embrouiller) *to per-*
plex or confound.
 Se barbouiller, *v. r. (S'embrouil-*
ler) to puzzle one's self.

Barbouiller, *f. m. dauber.*
 * Barbouilleur (méchant auteur) *a*
scribbler, a paltry writer.
 Barbu, *ue, a. bearded, full of*
beard, that has got a great
beard.
 Barbue, *f. f. a dab, a kind of fish;*
also a quick-set vine.
 Barbuquet, *f. m. (écrochure ou*
petite galle aux lèvres) a chap
or scab on the lips.
 Bard ou Bar, *f. m. a band-barrow.*
 Bardache, *f. m. a bardash or*
bardachin, a catamite.
 Bardane, *f. f. burdock.*
 Barde, *f. f. (armure de cheval)*
barbs, horse-armour. (Espèce
de selle) a sort of great saddle.
 (Tranche de lard) *a thin broad*
slice of bacon, wherewith pullets,
capons, &c. are sometimes covered
before they come to the spit.
 Barde (chantre ou poète parmi les
 anciens Gaulois) *bard or poet.*
 Bardé, *ée, a. barbed; also covered*
with a slice of bacon.
 Bardeau, *f. m. a spingle.*
 Barder, *v. a. 1. to barb a horse;*
also to cover with a slice of bacon.
 Bardeur, *f. m. (qui porte le bar)*
a day-labourer who carries the
band-barrow.
 Bardot, *f. m. a small mule.*
 Barge, *f. f. a fish not unlike a*
curlew.
 Barge, *f. f. (bateau à rame) a barge.*
 Barguignage, *f. m. boggling, bag-*
gling, humming and hawing.
 Barguigner, *v. n. 1. to baggle.*
 Barguigneur, *f. m. Barguigneuse,*
f. f. a baggler.
 Baril, *f. m. a barrel, a rundlet, a*
small cask.
 Barillet, *f. m. (partie de la montre)*
the barrel of a watch.
 Barillet, (petit baril) *a small rund-*
let, cask, or barrel.
 Bariolage, *f. m. a daubing or streak-*
ing with several colours, a mixture
of several colours.
 Bariolé, *ée, a. speckled, variously*
coloured. Fèves bariolées, French
beans, or kidney-beans.
 Barioler, *v. a. 1. to speckle, streak,*
or daub with several colours, to
vary colour.
 Barlong, *f. m. a parallelogram.*
 Barlong, *gue, a. longer on one side*
than another.
 Barnabite, *f. m. a Barnabite, a*
sort of monk.
 Barnache, Barnacle, ou Barnaque,
f. f. (espèce d'oiseau, qu'on
nomme oie d'Ecosse, & qu'on
croyoit naître des arbres) a
barnacle,

Baromètre, *f. m. a barometer, a*
weather-glass.
 Baron, *f. m. baron.*
 Baronne, *f. f. a baroness.*
 Baronnage, *f. m. (qualité de baron)*
baronage.
 Baronnet, *f. m. a baronet.*
 Baronnie, *f. f. a barony.*
 Baroque, *a. f. Perle baroque, a*
rough or Scotch Pearl.
 Barque, *f. f. bark or great boat.*
 * Savoir bien conduire la barque
 (se savoir bien conduire) *to*
know how to carry one's self.
 * Conduire la barque (être le
 chef d'une affaire) *to be the ring-*
leader in a business.
 Barquerolle, *f. f. a little bark or*
boat.
 Barquette, *f. f. a kind of party-*
work.
 Barrabas (this word is used in this
 proverbial expression, viz.) Cela
 est commun ou connu comme
 Barrabas à la passion, *that it is*
common as the highway.
 Barracan, ou Bouracan, *f. m.*
barracan, a sort of coarse camel.
 Barrage, *f. m. a kind of passage-toll.*
 Barrager, *f. m. he that gathers the*
passage-toll.
 Barraque, *V. Baraque.*
 Barre, *f. f. a bar or spar. Barre*
de gouvernail, the rudder-staff of
a rudder.
 Barres (en termes de maréchal)
part of a horse's nether jaw.
 Barre de palais, *the bar in a court*
of justice.
 Barre (ou contrebande traversant
 l'écu) *a bar in heraldry.*
 Barre de muid, *the cross bar of a*
cask.
 Barre à l'entrée d'un port, *a bar at*
the entrance of a haven.
 Barre de liaison (entre deux mots)
a division or hyphen.
 Barre (sorte de jeu) *barrier, a*
*martial sport. * Jouer à barres*
sûres, to play sure play, to go
upon sure ground.
 Barié, *ée, a. barred, &c. V. Barrer.*
 Barreau, *f. m. a little wooden or*
iron bar.
 Barreau (lieu où l'on plaide) *the*
*bar. * Barreau (tout le palais)*
the court, the bar. Gens de
barreau, lawyers, pleading law-
*yers, attorneys. * Fréquenter le*
barreau, to follow the law.
 Barrer, *v. a. 1. to bar, or shut*
with a bar. Barrer le chemin,
to stop the way or passage. Barrer
quelque écrit, to bar or scratch
out a writing.
 Barrer une veine (en termes de

maréchal ferrant) to knit fast a vein.

Barrette, *f. f.* a cap or bonnet.

*† J'ai bien parlé à sa barrette, I have rattled him to some tune.

Barricade, *f. f.* barricado.

Barricader, *v. a. i.* to barricado.

Se barricader, *v. r.* to barricade one's self.

Barrière, *f. f.* a rail, or field gate.

Barrière, (obstacle) a bar, let, hindrance, or obstacle.

Barrière (borne, défense) a barrier.

Barrière de sergent, a publick place where bailiffs are to be found.

Barrière (pour les combats) a list, or place to fight in. Barrière (d'où les chevaux commençoient à courir) the barrier or starting place.

Barril, *V.* Baril.

Barrique, *f. f.* a hoghead or French barrel.

Bas, *se, a.* low, shallow. Un esprit bas (petit génie) a low, shallow, or mean wit.

*Bas (sans courage) base, mean.

Bas (situé plus bas) lower. *Les bas officiers, the inferior officers, the subalterns.

†Bas (vil, méprisable) low, mean, pitiful, base, vile, sordid, poor. Faire main basse, to put all to the sword.

Une basse-cour, an inner yard or borton, wherein poultry is kept.

Chambre basse, a ground room.

Une basse fosse, a dungeon.

Maître des basses œuvres, a night-man, † a tom-turd. *† C'est du bas Breton pour moi, that is Hebrew to me.

Le carême est bas, Lent is forward. Vaisseau de bas-bord, a low built ship, a small ship.

Bas-dessus (second dessus) second treble in musick.

Bas-fond, *a.* shallow or flat.

Les basses voiles, the main and the fore sails. Avoir la vue basse, to be purblind or short-sighted.

Bas relief, ou basse-taille, basso-relievo. Le bas peuple, the common people, the vulgar, the mob.

Les basses cartes, the small cards. Sortir de bas lieu, meanly extracted or born.

Une fivière basse, a shallow river.

*† Les eaux sont basses chez lui, he is at a low ebb.

Bas, *f. m.* (chauffe) stockings, hose.

Un vendeur de bas, a basier.

Bas (la partie inférieure) bottom the lower part or foot of a thing.

Le bas d'une montagne, the foot

or bottom of a hill. Le bas du ventre, the rim or lower part of the belly.

Bar, *adv.* down, low. Mettre bas les armes, to lay down arms.

Parler bas, to speak low or softly.

Jouer argent bas, to play for ready money. Mettre pavillon bas, to strike the flag.

Il est bas, il est bas percé, it is low with him.

Le vin est au bas, the wine runs low.

Mettre bas (faire des petits) to bring forth, as beasts do.

Là-bas, below.

En-bas, down, below.

A-bas, upon the ground. Son règne est à-bas, there is an end of his reign.

A-bas (descendez) down, or come down. Par haut & par bas, upwards and downwards.

Basane, *f. f.* sheep's leather.

Basané, *éc, a.* tawney, sun-burnt, of a swarthy complexion.

Bas-bord, ou plutôt Babord, *f. m.* the larboard of a ship.

Bascule, *f. f.* a swive; also a seesaw.

Base, *f. f.* base or basis.

Basilic, *f. m.* (serpent) basilisk or cockatrice. (Herbe) sweet-basil, an herb.

Basilique, *a.* basilical. Ex. La veine basilique, the basilical vein.

Basilique, *f. f.* (ou l'on administrait la justice) a court of justice, a great hall. (grande Eglise) a great church or temple.

Basin, *f. m.* dimity.

Basoche, *f. f.* (communauté des clercs du parlement de Paris) the company and jurisdiction of lawyers' clerks in the parliament of Paris, having among them a king and their peculiar laws. Le roi ou officier de la basoche, the master of misrule.

Basochien, *f. m.* a lawyer's clerk.

Basque, *f. f.* the skirt of a doublet.

Basque, *f. m.* (qui est de Biscaye) a Basque. Un tour de basque, a clever trick, a ringer-de-main.

Aller du pied comme un Basque, ou courir comme un Basque, to be swift-footed, as the people of Biscay are.

Bassa, *f. m.* a bassa or bashaw, a governor among the Turks.

Basse, *a.* the feminine of Bas. *V.* Bas.

Basse, ou Basse-contre, *f. f.* the base or bass in music. Basse-continue, a thorough base. Basse de viole, a base-viol.

Bassement, *adv.* meanly, poorly, pitifully.

Basses (bancs de sable, ou rochers) shallows, flats.

Bassesse, *f. f.* meanness, lowliness, or a base or unworthy action.

Faire un bassesse (s'abaisser trop) to debase one's self, to humble one's self too much, to cringe, to creep, to crouch.

Basset, *f. m.* a terrier, a terrier-dog.

Bassette, *f. f.* basset, a game at cards.

Baillière, *V.* Baillière.

Bassin, *f. m.* (plat rond ou ovale) basin. Bassin de fontaine, the vase of a fountain. Bassin de chaise percée, the pan of a close-stool. Bassin de balance, the scale of a balance.

Bassin (petit port dans un plus grand) a wet dock.

Bassins, *f. f.* a pan, a deep and wide pan, used by confectioners, chymists, and apothecaries.

Bassiné, *éc, a.* warmed, &c.

Bassiner, *v. a.* to warm with a warming-pan.

Bassiner une plaie (l'étuver) to bathe or foment a wound.

Bassinat, *f. m.* (fleur jaune) crocus-foot, golden knap, or butter-flower.

Bassinat d'arme à feu, a pan, a touch-pan of a gun.

Bassinoire, *f. f.* a warming-pan.

Basson, *f. m.* bassoon, the base of a hautboy.

† Bastant, *ante, a.* sufficient.

Baste, *f. m.* (l'as de trèfle au jeu de l'ombre) basto, the ace of clubs at ombre.

Baster, *v. n.* to be sufficient or enough, to suffice. L'affaire baste mal (ou va mal) the business does not go well.

Baste (passe, j'en suis content) granted, well, well enough, let it be so.

Basterne, *f. f.* a litter used by the Roman matrons.

Bastille, *f. f.* (château où l'on enfermait les prisonniers d'état à Paris) the Bastile.

Bastion, *f. m.* a bastion, a bulwark.

Bastonnade, *f. f.* a bastinado, a cudgelling.

Bastonnée, *V.* Bâtonnée.

Bâtonner, *V.* Bâtonner.

Bât, *f. m.* a pack-saddle, a pannel.

Bat (queue de poisson) the tail of a fish.

Batage, *V.* Battage.

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Batail, de cloche, *V.* Battant.
Bataille, *f. f.* a battle, fight. Bataille rangée, a field or pitched battle. Cheval de bataille, a war-horse. Mettre ou ranger une armée en bataille, to draw up an army in battalia, or in order of battle.
Batailler, *v. n. i.* On ne s'en sert que dans cette phrase figurée & basse: Il m'a bien fallu batailler pour l'obtenir, I was fain to struggle hard for it.
Bataillon, *f. m.* a battalion.
Bâtard, arde, *a.* bastard, got in an unlawful bed, illegitimate.
***Bâtard** (de deux natures différentes) †bastard. Une pièce de canon bâtarde, a demi canon, or demi cul-verin.
Un bâtard, *f. m.* Une bâtarde, *f. f.* a bastard.
Bâtardeau, *f. m.* a dam or water-stop, made of piles, &c.
Bâtardière, *f. f.* seed plot or nursery.
Bâtardise, *f. f.* bastardy. Droit de bâtardise, a succession to bastards, that which falls to the king by the death of a bastard.
Bâté, ée, *a.* (from Bâter) saddled with a pack saddle.
Bateau, *f. m.* a boat.
Batelage, *f. m.* juggling, a juggler's trick.
Batelage, a waterman's fare.
Batelée, *f. f.* a boat full, a fare.
Batelet, *f. m.* a little boat.
Bateleur, *f. m.* a juggler, a puppet-player, a buffoon, a mountebank.
Batelier, *f. m.* (qui conduit un bateau) a waterman.
Bâter, *v. a. i.* (mettre un bât) to saddle with a pack-saddle.
Bâti, ie, *a.* built, &c. *V.* Batir. Une maison mal bâtie (ou mal ordonnée) an ill-contrived house.
***Un homme mal bâtie** (ou mal fait) an ill-shaped man.
Bâtier, *f. m.* a saddler, a maker or seller of pack-saddles. *†Un sot bâtier, a silly fellow, a booby, a clown.
Batifoler, *v. n. i.* to play like children, to toy.
Bâtiment, *f. m.* (édifice) a building, an edifice. (Vaisseau pour la mer) a ship or vessel.
Bâcir, *v. a. 2.* bâtissant, bâti (construire) to build. *Bâir (terme de tailleur) to make long stitches.
Bâtisse, *f. f.* the building of a house.
Bâtisseur, *f. m.* a great builder, one that builds much.

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Batiste, *f. f.* cambric.
Bâton, *f. m.* a stick, staff, or cudgel. Marcher avec un bâton, to walk with a stick. Bâton à deux bouts, a quarter-staff. Bâton de commandement, the staff of command. Epée à bâton, ou bâton à ferrement, a tuck.
***Tour du bâton**, by-gains, by-profits, perquisites. *†Tirer au court bâton avec quelqu'un, to try masteries with one, to strive or contend with one.
***Bâton de vieillesse**, the support of one's old age. Faire quelque chose à bâtons rompus, to do a thing by snatches, or by fits and starts. *Je suis sur cette matière très-assuré de mon bâton, I am sure of the thing.
Bâtonnée, *f. f.* Ex. Bâtonnée d'eau, the quantity of water that comes out of a pump every time it plays.
Bâtonner, *v. a. 1.* to bastinado, to cudgel. Bâtonner un écrit, to score a writing.
Batonnet, *f. m.* a cat, a tipcat, a plaything.
Bâtonnier, *f. m.* the chief of the counsellors of the parliament of Paris. Bâtonnier d'une confrarie, the staffman of a company.
Battage, *f. m.* threshing.
Battant, *a.* beating. Sortir tambour battant, to come out drum beating. Mener battant les ennemis, to drive the enemy before one. *Mener battant dans une dispute, to bear or run down in a dispute.
†Battant-neuf, brand-new, fire-new.
Battant, *f. m.* de cloche, the clapper of a bell. Porte à deux battans, a folding door.
Battant l'œil, *f. m.* (sorte de coiffure) French night-clothes.
Batte, *f. f.* (hie) a rammer or paving beetle. Batte de cimentier, a dauber's beater.
Batte (pour enforcer des pilotis) a commander. Batte de blanchisseuse, a small sloping bench whereon the washer-women beat and soap their linen. Batte de selle, the bolster of a saddle. Batte à beurre, a churn staff.
Battement, *f. m.* a beating. Battement de mains, clapping of hands. De pieds, stamping of the feet.
Batterie, *f. f.* (from battre, querelle) battery, fighting, squabble. Batterie (de canon) a battery

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of ordnance. Batterie (manière de jouer de la guitare ou de battre le tambour) a particular way of playing upon the guitar, or of beating the drum. Batterie de cuisine, kitchen tackle.
Batteur, *f. m.* beater. Batteur d'or, a gold-beater. Batteur de blé, a thresher.
***†Un batteur de pavé ou de chemin**, a rambler, or a man that is always rambling up and down the streets; also a padder or vagabond. Batteurs d'estrade, scouts.
Batteuse, *f. f.* d'or, a woman gold-beater.
Battoir, *f. m.* (pour battre la lessive) a beetle. (Palette pour jouer à la paume, &c.) a battle-door.
Battologie, *f. f.* tautology, a needless repetition.
Battre, *v. a. irr.* battant, battu. Je bats. Battois, battis, battraï, battrois, batte, battisse (frapper) to beat or strike. Battre les ennemis (les vaincre) to beat the enemy, to get the better of them. *Battre de quelque raison, to beat down with an argument.
Battre une ville en ruine, to batter down a town. *Battre quelqu'un en ruine, to run one down, to put him to a nonplus.
Battre le fer (faire des armes) to tilt or fence.
Battre le campagne ou l'estrade, to scour the country with intelligence. *†Battre la semelle (voyager) to beat the hoof, to foot it or to travel a foot. Battre bien du pays, to travel a great way.
Battre monnoie, to coin or mint money. Battre du blé, to thresh corn. Battre le beurre, to churn milk. Battre les cartes, to shuffle the cards. La rivière bat les murailles de la ville, the river beats against, runs close by the walls of the town. *†Battre le pavé, to ramble about, to run up and down the streets.
Battre, *v. n.* to beat. Le cœur me bat, my heart beats, pants, or goes pit-a-pat. Battre des mains (applaudir) to clap, applaud. Battre de l'aile ou des ailes, to flap or flutter.
Se battre, *v. r.* to fight.
Battu, ue, *a.* beaten, beat, &c. *V.* Battre. Vous avez les yeux battus, your eyes look black and blue.

blue. Un vaisseau battu de l'orage, *a ship tossed with the wind*.
P. Autant vaut-il être bien battu que mal battu, *over shoes and boots*.
Battue, *s. f.* (terme de chasse) *Ex.* Faire la battue, *to beat the bushes, &c. in order to spring or start the game*.
Bavard, *s. m.* *Bavarde*, *s. f.* *a babler, a blab, an idle prater, a prattling silly fellow or woman; also a boaster, a cracker, a bouncing or boasting fellow, a romancer*.
Bavarder, *v. a. i.* *to boast, crack, or bounce, to romance*.
Bavarderie, *s. f.* (sorte vanterie) *bouncing, cracking, boasting*.
Baud, *s. m.* *a sort of stag-bound*.
Baudet, *s. m.* (petit âne) *an ass*.
Baudet, (treteau de scieur) *the horse, block, or trestle to which a sawyer lays the wood to be sawn*.
Baudrier, *s. m.* *a belt, a long belt, a shoulder-belt*.
Baudruche, *s. m.* (certain boyau de bœuf, dont se servent les batteurs d'or) *leather used by gold-beaters*.
Bave, *s. f.* *foam, slaver, drivel*.
Baver, *v. n. i.* (jeter de la bave) *to foam, slaver, slabber or drivel*.
Baver (être traité de la vérole) *to be fluxed for the pox*.
Bavette, *s. f.* *a bib, a slavering bib*.
Baveur, *s. m.* *Baveuse*, *s. f.* *one who slabbers, a slabber-chaps*.
Baveuse, *a. Ex.* *Chair baveuse, proud flesh*.
Baveuse, *s. f.* *a sort of sea-fish*.
Bauge, *s. f.* (de sanglier) *the soil of a wild bear*.
Bauge, (espèce de mortier) *a kind of mortar made of clay and straw*.
† A bauge, *adv.* *plentifully*. *Avoir tout à bauge, to have every thing in plenty*.
Baume, *s. f.* (sorte d'arbre, ou la composition propre aux plaies) *balsam*.
Baume (or menthe, sorte d'herbe) *balm or balm mint, an herb*.
Baumier, *s. m.* *a balm-tree*.
Bavoiché, *éc. a.* (terme de graveur) *not cleanly cut or drawn*.
Epreuve bavochée, *a proof that wants neatness, not fair, not clean*.
Bavochure, *s. f.* *defect of a stamp or plate not neatly engraved or stamped*.
Bavolet, *s. m.* *a head dress, much*

worn by the country women about Paris.
Bavolette, *s. f.* (celle qui porte un bavolet) *a lass, a country lass, a milk-maid*.
Baux, *s. m.* (the plural of bail) *leases*.
Baux ou barrots de navire, *the beams or floor-timbers of a ship*.
Bay, *éc. V.* *Bai*, *éc.*
Baye, *éc. V.* *Baie*, *éc.*
Bayer, *v. n. i.* *to gape, to look for a long time at a thing with one's mouth open*. ***† Bayer aux cornilles**, *to stand looking sillily at every trifling thing*.
Bayeur euse, *s. m. & f.* *he or she that stands foolishly looking at every trifling thing*.
Bayonnette, *V.* *Bayonnette*.
Bazane, *V.* *Bafane*.
Béant, *ante, a.* *open, wide open*.
A bouche béante, *open-mouthed*.
Béat, *ate, s. f.* *a devout or holy person, a saint, a bigot or hypocrite*.
Beatification, *s. f.* *beatification*.
Béatifier, *v. a. i.* *to beatify or make blessed*.
Béatifique, *a.* *beatifical, beatifick*.
Béatilles, *s. f. pl.* *tit-bits or dainty bits; such as cock's combs, sweet-breads, &c. usually made into pies*.
Béatitude, *s. f.* *beatitude, blifs, happiness, blessedness*.
Beau, belle, *a.* (agréable à la vue) *fine, handsome, comely, pretty, beautiful, neat, fair*.
Beau (en parlant du ciel & de l'air) *fine, good, fair, delicate, curious*.
Beau (agréable & excellent) *fine, handsome, neat, delicate, curious, pleasant, excellent, good*.
R. Les anciens disoient *bel* au lieu de *beau*, & il se dit encore aujourd'hui devant un substantif singulier masculin qui commence par une voyelle; *they said formerly bel instead of beau; but now bel is only used before the singular number of a substantive beginning with a vowel*. *Ex.* Un *bel* homme, *a handsome man, a fine handsome man*.
Bel air, *fine air*. ***† Faire le beau**, *faire le beau garçon, to set up for a beau*.
*** Le beau monde** (les gens polis) *fine people, gentlemen and ladies*.
*** Les belles** (les belles femmes) *the fair, the fair sex, the belles*.
Un beau mangeur, *a great eater, a high feeder*. **Beau joueur**, *one who plays fair and never frets at play*. **Avoir les armes belles**, *to fence well*.
Beau (bon, heureux, favorable)

fair, good, lucky, happy, favourable. **Beau** (honnête, bien-séant) *fine, handsome, decent, seemly*. Cela n'est pas du beau style, *that is not elegant*. **Faire beau** semblant à quelqu'un, *to keep or carry it fair with one*. Il l'a trahi sous un beau semblant d'amitié, *he betrayed him under a pretence of friendship*.
Beau (se prend ironiquement) *fine indeed*. Voilà qui est beau, vous lever à midi, *you are a fine man indeed to rise at twelve o'clock*. Voilà une belle équipée, *that is a fine plot, indeed*.
Beau-père, *father-in-law*. **Belle-mère**, *mother-in-law*. **Beau-fils**, *son-in-law*. **Belle-fille**, *daughter-in-law*. **Beau-frère**, *brother-in-law*. **Belle-sœur**, *sister-in-law*. **Payer** quelqu'un à beaux deniers comptans, *to pay ready money*. Il lui arracha l'oreille à belles dents, *he bit his ear off cleverly*. Il l'a échappé belle, *he escaped it very narrowly*.
Beau, *s. m. Ex.* Joindre ensemble le beau & l'effroyable, *to join together the fair and the foul*.
Le beau des images est de représenter la chose comme elle s'est passée, *the excellency of images is to make true representations of things*.
Il fait beau (il fait beau tems) *it is fine weather*. Ell vous donne beau jeu, *she gives you fair play*.
Beau, *adverbially used. Ex.* Il fait beau se promener, *it is fine walking*.
Beau (en vain) *in vain, to no purpose*. Vous avez beau dire, *say what you will, you may say what you will*. Il a beau faire, il n'en viendra pas à bout, *let him do what he can (let him do his worst) he will never bring it about*. J'ai beau l'attendre, il ne viendra pas, *I may stay long enough for him, he will not come*. J'ai beau me tuer de peine pour son service, il ne m'en fait point de gré, *though I destroy myself to serve him, he makes nothing of it*. On a beau chasser le chagrin, il revient toujours, *drive away sorrow never so much, it will return again*.
Tout-beau, *interj.* *bold, bold there, fair and softly, not so fast*.
Tout-beau, ne parlez pas si haut, *softly, do not speak so loud*. **Tout-beau**, ne vous fâchez pas, *peace, be not angry*.
Beaucoup, *adv.* (de quantité) *much*.

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much. Beaucoup (en grand nombre) many, a great many, a great deal, abundance. Il s'en faut beaucoup que votre affaire ne soit achevée, your business is far from being ended. Il n'est pas à beaucoup près si beau que son frère, he is nothing near so handsome as his brother, or he comes far short of being as handsome as his brother.

Beaupré, *s. m.* boltsprit or bowsprit. Voile de beaupré, the sprit sail.

Beauté, *s. f.* beauty, fineness, handsomeness, prettiness, comeliness. Cela est de la dernière beauté, that is extreme fine or beautiful.

*Beauté (tout ce qui est agréable à l'œil, à l'oreille, à l'esprit) beauty, pleasantness, fineness, curiousness, delicacy, excellency.

Beauté (belle femme) a beauty, a fair, beautiful or charming woman.

Bec d'oiseau, *s. m.* the bill, beak, nib or neb of a bird. Le bec de certaines poissons, the nose or snout of some fishes. Le bec d'une aiguère, the gullet of an ewer. Bec de plume, the nib of a pen. Bec de lampe, the socket of a lamp. Bec (pointe de terre) a point of land.

*Bec (la bouche d'un homme) the mouth of a man. *†Coup de bec (raillerie) a wipe, a nipping jest, a taunt. *†Un tour de bec (un baiser) a kiss, a buss. *†Elle fait le petit bec, (ou la petite bouche) she minces it. Bec de lièvre, a bare lip. Qu'il est heureux de baiser ce bec amoureux! how happy is he to kiss those amorous lips.

*†Avoir du bec, avoir le bec bien affilé, to be talkative, to be a prattle basket, to have one's tongue oiled or well hung. *†Il n'a rien que le bec, he is all tongue, he does nothing but prate.

*†Fair le bec à quelqu'un (l'instruire sur ce qu'il doit dire) to teach one beforehand what he shall say. *†Passer a quelqu'un la plume par le bec, to make a fool of one, to baffle him. *†On lui tient le bec dans l'eau, he is amused or played the fool withall, he is kept at bay.

Bec de corbin, a pensioner's balberd. Gentil-homme à bec de corbin, a gentleman pensioner.

Bécafigue, *v.* Becfigue.

Bécard, *s. m.* the female salmon.

Bécarre, *s. m.* B sharp in musick.

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Bécaffe, *s. f.* a woodcock. Bécaffe de mer, the sea-pie. *†Brider la bécaffe, to cozen or catch one, to trap or bubble.

Bécaffine, *s. f.* a snipe.

Bec de corbin, *s. m.* a kind of balberd. Gentilhomme à bec de corbin, one of the gentlemen pensioners. Canne à bec de corbin, a cane with the head in the form of a raven's bill.

Becfigue, *s. m.* becafigo, a bird like a wheat-ear.

Bêche, *s. f.* a spade.

Bèche, *v.* Becquée.

Bêcher, *v. a. i.* to dig or break the ground with a spade.

Becquée, *s. f.* a bill full.

Becqueter, *éc. a.* pecked.

Becqueter, *v. a.* to peck.

†Bedaine, *s. f.* paunch, guts.

Bedeau, *s. m.* a verger, a mace-bearer, a beadle.

†Bedon, *s. m.* (tambour) a tabret or drum.

*†Bedon, (homme gros, replet) a fat thick man.

Béer, *v.* Bayer.

†Bêler, *v. a. i.* to mock, to play the fool with, or make a fool of, to laugh at, to banter.

Belfroi, *s. m.* a belfry, a watch-tower or steeple; also an alarm-bell.

Bégalement, *s. m.* a lisping, a stuttering, stammering.

Bégayer, *v. a. i.* to lisp, to stutter or stammer.

Bégu, *s. m.* Béguë, *s. f.* a horse or mare that have the mark in their mouth, not only till they are seven years old, but as long as they live.

Béguë, *a. ou s. m. & f.* one that lisps, stutters or stammers, a stammerer or stutterer.

Béguëule, *s. f.* a foolish conceited woman.

Béguin, *s. m.* a biggin, a sort of linen cap for children.

Béguinage, *s. m.* a beguine's house, a kind of nunnery.

*†Béguine (vieille fille bigote) a bigotted stale maid.

Béguine, *s. f.* beguine, a sort of nun.

Béjaune, *s. f.* a nias barok.

*†Béjaune (ignorance, bévue) blunder, ignorance, silliness, mistake.

Beignet, *s. m.* a fritter.

Bel, *v.* Beau.

Belande, ou Belandre, *s. f.* bi-lander, a kind of Flemish vessel.

Bélant, ante, *a.* (qui bêle) bleating.

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Bèlement, *s. m.* bleating.

Bêler, *v. n.* to bleat.

Belette, *s. f.* a weasel.

Belgamote, *v.* Bergamote.

Bélier, *s. m.* a ram, the male of sheep.

Bélier (machine de guerre) battering ram.

Bélier (signe de Zodiaque) Aries.

Bélière, *s. f.* a ring upon which the bell-clapper hangs.

Belitre, *s. m.* a rascal, a rogue, a scoundrel.

Belle, *v.* Beau. La donner belle à quelqu'un, to put a sham upon one. Je l'ai échappé belle, I escaped it very narrowly. Il recommence de plus belle, he begins afresh, or more earnestly than before.

Belle-de-nuit, *s. f.* great nightshade, a plant.

Bellement, *adv.* softly, gingerly. Il va bellement en tout ce qu'il fait, he goes on fair and softly, he acts with deliberation.

Belligérant, ante, *a.* at war, engaged in war.

Belliqueux, euse, *a.* warlike, martial, valiant.

†Bellissime, *a.* very fine, extraordinary fine, superfine.

Bellot, otte, *a.* pretty.

Belouse, ou Blouse, *s. f.* the bazard in a billiard table, or in a tennis-court.

Beloufer ou Bloufer, *v. a. i.* to bazard, to throw a ball into the bazard. *†Se beloufer (se tromper) to be in the wrong box, to mistake.

Beloder, ou Belveder, *s. m.* belveder, a plant.

Belveder (espèce de terrasse) a sort of terrat.

Belveder (ou guérite au haut d'une maison) a turret or lantern.

Bémol, *s. m.* (terme de musique) B flat in musick.

Bénédicté, *s. m.* graces before dinner or supper.

Bénédictin, *s. f.* a benedictin, or benedictine monk.

Bénédictine, *s. f.* a benedictine nun.

Bénédition, *s. f.* blessing or benediction. Bénédiction (faveur du ciel) blessing, favour, grace. Donner la bénédiction à la table, to bless the table, to say grace. Ce nom est en bénédiction à tout le monde, that name is of blessed memory with every body.

Bénéfice, *s. m.* (dignité ecclésiastique) benefice, living. Bénéfice simple, a sinecure.

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Bénéfice (privilège) *benefit, privilege*. Bénéfice de ventre, a *looseness, a moderate looseness*. Attendre le bénéfice du tems, *to wait for an opportunity*.
 Bénéfice (profit) *benefit, profit, advantage*.
 Bénéfice, s. f. *beneficence, bounty, favour*.
 Bénéficial, ale, a. *belonging, relating to a benefice*.
 Bénéficiaire, s. f. *a beneficed man, one that hath a benefice, an incumbent*.
 Bêner, a. m. *sottish, silly, doltish*.
 Un bêner, s. m. *a sot, a booby, a silly fellow, a ninny, a simpleton, a blockhead*.
 Bénévole, a kind, friendly.
 Bêni, ie, a. *blessed, praised*.
 Bênière, the feminine gender of Benin.
 Bênement, adv. *kindly, courteously*.
 Bênnité, s. m. *benignity, goodness, bounty, humanity, kindness*.
 Bênin, b. nigne, a. *gentle, benign, kind, favourable, courteous, humane, good-natured*.
 Benjoine, s. m. *Benjamin*.
 Bêner, v. a. 2. *bênissant, bêni, to bless or praise, to give solemn thanks*. Bêner (faire ou souhaiter du bien) *to bless, to do or wish one good*. Bêner la table, *to say grace, to bless the table*.
 Bêner (faire prospérer) *to bless or prosper*.
 Bênit, ite, a. (loué) *blessed, praised*. (Consacré à Dieu) *consecrated, holy*. †Eau bête de cour, *court holy water*.
 Bênetier, s. f. *a holy-water-stick or pot*.
 †Bênoît, te, a. *sanctified, godly*.
 Bêquarre, V. Becarre.
 †Bêqué, ée, a. *pecked*.
 Bêqueter, v. a. 1. *to peck*. V. Becqueter.
 Bêquillard, s. m. *one that walks with a crutch*.
 Bêquille, s. f. *a walking-staff made crutch like*. Bêquille (potence) *a crutch*.
 Bêquiller, v. n. 1. *to walk with crutches*.
 †Bêrcail, s. m. *a sheep-fold*. *Le bêrcail de l'église, *the pale of the church*.
 Bêrcé, ée, a. *rocked, &c.* V. Bêrcer.
 Bêrceau, s. m. *cradle*. Bêrceau de jardin, *an arbour or bowyer in a garden*. *Des le bêrceau, *from the cradle, from one's infancy or tender age, from a child*. Etouf-

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fer l'hérésie dans son bêrceau, *to stifle heresy in its birth*.
 Bêrceau (voute en plein cintre) *a vault*.
 Bêrcer, v. a. 1. *to rock, to lull asleep*. *Bêrcer quelqu'un de quelque espérance (l'amuser) *to fool one with fair promises, to bring him into a fool's paradise*. *†J'ai été bêrcé de cela (j'en ai oui parler mille fois) *I have heard that over and over*.
 *Se bêrcer, v. r. *to feed, to flatter, to lull one's self*. *Il se bêrcé de ses propres chimères, *he feeds himself with his own chimeras*.
 Bêrgame, s. f. *an ordinary sort of hangings, either grey or red, that come from Italy*.
 Bêrgamote, s. f. *a bergamot pear*.
 Bêrge, s. f. *a high or steep beach, strand, bank of a river*.
 Bêrge (grand bateau) *a barge*.
 Bêrger, s. m. *a shepherd*.
 Bêrgère, s. m. *a shepherdess, a lass*.
 Bêrgerie, s. f. (étable à brebis) *a sheep fold, or house for sheep*. (Troupeau de brebis) *a flock of sheep*.
 *Bêrgeries (ouvrages d'esprit des amours des bergers) *pastorals*.
 Bêrgeronnette, s. f. (oiseau) *a wag-tail*. (Petite bêrgère) *a little shepherdess, a country lass*.
 Bêril, s. m. *a beryl, a precious stone*.
 Bêrlan, &c. V. Bêrlan, &c.
 Bêrline, s. f. *a berline*.
 Bêrlu bêrlu, s. m. *a blunderbuss*.
 Bêrlue, s. f. *dimness of sight, caused by a dazling*. Avoir la bêrlue, *to be dim sighted, to see double*.
 Bêrme, s. f. *a berm, in fortification*.
 Bêrardin, s. m. *Bernardin, a sort of monk*.
 Bêrardine, s. f. *Bernardine, a sort of nun*.
 Bêrne, s. f. *a toss or tossing in a blanket*. Mettre le pavillon en bêrne, *to set up the flag*.
 Bêrnement, s. m. *the tossing in a blanket*.
 Bêrner, v. a. 1. *to toss in a blanket; also to laugh at, to ridicule, to make a fool of*.
 Bêrneur, s. m. *one that tosses another in a blanket*.
 †Bêrniquet, s. m. *Envoyer quelqu'un au bêrniquet, (le ruiner) to beggar one, to undo him*.
 Bêface, s. f. (ou biffac) *a wallet, a bag with two pouches to it*. *†Mettre quelqu'un à la bêface, *to beggar one, to bring or reduce him to beggary*. Etre à la bêface, *to be extreme poor*.

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Bêfacier, s. m. *a beggar*.
 Bêsaigue, ou Bêsique, s. f. *twy-bill*.
 Bêfant, s. m. *bêfant, a sort of money in heraldry*.
 Bêfas, s. m. *amface*.
 Bêsche, &c. V. Bêche, &c.
 Bêficles, s. f. pl. *spectacles*.
 Bêsoard, V. Bezoard.
 Bêsogne, s. f. (travail, ouvrage) *work, piece of work, business, labour*. *Donner bien de la bêsogne à quelqu'un, lui tailler de la bêsogne (lui donner de la peine) *to cut out work for one, to create him trouble*.
 †Bêsogner, v. n. 1. (travailler) *to work*.
 Bêsoin, s. m. (manque de) *need, want, lack, necessity, indigence*.
 Avoir bêsoin de, *to want, need, lack, or stand in need of*. Qu'est-il bêsoin d'en parler davantage? *to what purpose so many words?* Autant qu'il est bêsoin, *as much as is needful*. Il n'est pas bêsoin (ou nécessaire) que vous veniez, *you need not come, it is not necessary for you to come*.
 Bêsière, V. Baissières.
 †Bêsson, ne, a. *twin*.
 Bêstiaire, s. m. *one that is exposed to wild beasts, or that fights with them*.
 Bêstia, ale, a. *bestial, beastly, brutish*.
 Bêstialement, adv. *beastly, like a beast, brutish*.
 Bêstialité, s. f. *beastliness, brutality*.
 Bêstiaux, s. m. pl. *cattle*. V. Bêtail.
 Bêstiole, s. f. (insecte) *a little living creature, an insect*.
 Bêstions, s. m. pl. (bêtes sauvages) *Ex. Tapisserie de bêstions, tapestry of wild beasts*.
 Bêta, s. m. *a fool, a simpleton, a ninny*. C'est un gros bêta, *he is a great fool*.
 Bêtail, s. m. *cattle*.
 Bête, s. f. (animal irraisonnable) *a beast or brute*. Bête fauve, *a wild deer*. Bête noire, *a wild boar*.
 Bête (personne sotte) *a silly fellow, a silly woman, a blockhead*.
 P. Prendre du poil de la bête, *to take a hair of the same dog*. Bête épaulée, *a beast broken shouldered*.
 *†Bête épaulée (une garce) *a whore, a crack*. *†C'est une méchante bête, c'est une bonne bête, ou une fausse bête, *he is a cunning fellow, or a notable blade, or she is a cunning gipsy*.
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Bête (jeu de cartes) *beast, a game at cards like loo.* Faire la bête, *to be loosed.*

Bêtise, *f. f. folly, foolishness, foppery, or a piece of foppery, dullness, stupidity, blockishness.*

Bétoine, *f. f. betony.*

Bette, *f. f. Ex. Bette blanche, beet.*

Betterave, ou bette rouge, *red beet.*

*† Un nez de betterave, *a great red nose.*

Beu, *V. Bu.*

Beuf, *V. Bœuf.*

Beuglement, *f. m. the bellowing or lowing of oxen, cows, &c.*

Beugler, *v. n. i. to bellow or low.*

Beurre, *f. m. butter.* *† J'y suis pour mon bon beurre, *it cost me sauce, I paid dear for it.*

Beurré, *éc. a. buttered.*

*† Beurré, *f. m. ou poire de beurré, buttered pear.*

Beurrée, *f. f. a piece of bread and butter, bread spread with butter.*

Beurrer, *v. a. i. to butter.*

Beurrier, *f. m. a butterman.*

Beurrière, *f. f. a butterman.*

Bévue, *f. f. (méprise) an oversight, mistake, error, or blunder.*

Beuvetier, *V. Buvetier.*

Beuvette, *V. Buvette.*

Beuveur, *V. Buveur.*

Beuveuse, *V. Buveuse.*

Beuvoter, *V. Buvoter.*

Bezant, *V. Besant.*

Bezoart, ou Bezoard, *f. m. the bezoar-stone.*

Biais, *f. m. (travers) slope, bias.*

*Biais (moyen) *way, manner, course.* Il s'y prend du bon biais, *he goes the right way to work.*

Je ne me soucie pas de quel biais vous le prenez, *take it how you will, I do not care.* J'ai bien de la joie de voir prendre si bon biais à votre dessein, *I am very glad to see your design go on so successfully.*

De biais (de travers) *adv. slanting, sloping, or slopingly, a slope, across.*

Biaisement, *f. m. shift, fetch, or evasion.*

Biaiser, *v. n. i. (être de biais) to go slanting or sloping.*

*Biaiser (n'agir pas sincèrement) *to use shifts, evasions, tricks, and devices, to shift or lodge, to play fast and loose.* C'est un homme qui biaise, *he is a shuffler or shifting fellow, he plays fast and loose.*

Biaisse, *f. f. (soie crue du Levant) a sort of raw silk.*

Bibron, *f. m. a toper, a wine-bibber, tippler, or guzzler.*

Bible, *f. m. the bible, holy writ, or scripture.*

Bibliographe, *f. m. a bibliographer, a transcriber of ancient manuscripts.*

Bibliographie, *f. f. bibliography, skill in transcribing.*

Bibliomane, *f. m. one that is mad after books.*

Bibliomanie, *f. f. bookishness, an itch after books.*

Bibliothécaire, *f. m. a library-keeper.*

Bibliothèque, *f. f. a library.*

† Bibus, *f. m. a thing of no value, of no consequence.* Un poète de bibus, *a paltry or sorry poet, a poetaster.*

Bicêtre, *f. m. a roguish or unlucky boy, a house of correction in France.*

Biche, *f. f. (femelle de cerf) a hind.*

Bichet, *f. m. a measure holding about two Parisian bushels.*

Bichon, *f. m. Bichonne, f. f. a lap-dog.*

Bicoque, *f. f. a little paltry town.*

Bicquet, ou Biquet, *f. m. a kid.*

Bicqueter, ou Biqueter, *v. n. to kid, to bring forth kids.*

Bidet, *f. m. a tit, a little nag, a poney.*

Bidon, *f. m. a can.*

Bien, *f. m. (ce qui est bon, utile) good, benefit, advantage, interest. (plaisir, honneur) good, pleasure, happiness, satisfaction, felicity, blessing. (Bienfait, grace) benefit, kindness, favour, good turn or office. (Patrimoine, richesses) estate, means, substance.*

Les biens ou les fruits de la terre, *the goods or fruits of the earth.*

Prophaner le bien de Dieu, *to abuse God's creatures.*

Bien (vertu) *virtue, goodness.* Un homme de bien, *a good or honest man.*

Une femme de bien, *a good, an honest, virtuous woman.*

Les gens de bien, *good men.*

P. Qui bien fera, bien trouvera, *de well and have well.*

Bien (ou louange) *praise, commendation.* Dire du bien de quelqu'un, *to speak well of one.*

Vouloir du bien à quelqu'un, *to wish one well.* Expliquer en bien une chose, *to put a favourable construction upon a thing, to give it a favourable sense.*

Cela ne me touche ni en bien, ni en mal, *it does not concern me either one way or other.*

Il sent son bien, *he looks like a gentleman.*

Bien, *adv. (comme il faut) well, right. (Très, fort, beaucoup) well, very much, many. (Volon-*

tiers) fain, willingly. (Tout à fait) quite, full. Bien (à la vérité) indeed. Parler bien François, to speak good French. Je serois bien sot de le croire, I should be a great fool to believe it. Il a été bien examiné, he was strictly examined. Je vois bien que je perdrai ma peine, I clearly see I shall lose my labour. Voilà bien de quoi faire tant le brave, a great matter indeed to be so proud of! Ou bien, or else, otherwise. Oui bien, well and good. Bientôt, shortly, soon, speedily, ere it be long. Bien loin, a great way off. Bien loin de me louer, il me blâme, he is so far from praising me, that he blames me. Si bien que, so that. Bien que, though, although.

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Bien-dire, *f. m. eloquence, good language, fine speeches.*

† Bien-disant, *ante, a. well spoken, eloquent, that speaks well.*

Bien-être, *f. m. (subsistance aisée & commode) well-being.*

Bien-facteur, *V. Bienfaiteur.*

Bien-faëtrice, *V. Bienfaitrice.*

Bien-faisant, *ante, a. beneficial, obliging, gracious, kind, good, bountiful.*

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Bienfaitrice, *f. f. a benefactress.*

Bienheureux, *euse, a. happy, blessed.*

Les bienheureux, *f. m. pl. the blessed in heaven.*

Bienfiance, *f. f. decency, becomingness, decorum, seemliness.*

Bienfiance, (situation commode) *convenience or convenience. La Flandre est à la bienfiance des François, Flanders stands very convenient for the French.*

Bienfiant, *ante, a. decent, comely, fitting, convenient, befitting, handsome.*

Bien-tenant, *ante, a. & f. possessor, land-tenant.*

Bienveillance, *f. f. good-will, love, kindness, benevolence, favour.*

Bien-venu, *ue, a. welcome.*

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Bien-venue, *f. f.* a welcome. Payer la bien-venue, to pay one's entrance or initiation.
 Bien-veillance, *V.* Bienveillance.
 Bien-voulu, *ue, a.* well-beloved, beloved.
 Bière, *f. f.* (boisson) beer.
 Bière (cercueil pour un mort) a coffin.
 Bièvre, *f. m.* a beaver.
 Biffer, *v. a. i.* to cancel, to rase, scratch, or blot out.
 Bigame, *a. & f. m. & f.* twice married, who has had two husbands or wives successively; also who is married to two at one time.
 Bigamie, *f. f.* bigamy, or second marriage; also, the being married to two at one time.
 Bigarade, *f. f.* a bitter orange.
 Bigarré, *ée, a.* vary coloured, party coloured, variegated, chequered of (or set out with) several colours.
 Bigarreau, *f. m.* (sorte de cerise) a heart-cherry.
 Bigarreautier, *f. m.* (from Bigarreau) a heart-cherry tree.
 Bigarrer, *v. a. i.* to vary colour, to chequer, to variegate.
 Bigarrure, *f. f.* variety, diversity of colours, medley.
 Bige, *f. f.* a chariot drawn by two horses.
 Bigne, *f. m.* a beagle.
 Bigne, *a.* squint-eyed, that bath a cist with his eyes.
 Bigler, *v. n. i.* to squint.
 † Bigne, *f. f.* a bunch.
 Bignet, *V.* Beignet.
 Bigorne, *f. f.* a rising anvil.
 Bigorneau, *f. m.* a little rising anvil.
 Bigorner, *v. a. i.* to round a thing upon a rising anvil.
 Bigot, *f. m.* a bigot, or bigotted man. Bigot (hypocrite) bigot, hypocrite.
 Bigote, *f. f.* a bigot, a bigotted woman, a hypocrite.
 Bigoterie, *f. f.* bigotry, superstition, hypocrisy. Donner dans la bigoterie, to be a bigot or devotee.
 Biguer, *v. a. i.* to chop, to make a change, to barter, to swap.
 Bihouac, ou Bivouac, *f. m.* an extraordinary night-guard for the security of a camp.
 Bijou, *f. m.* a jewel or trinket.
 Bijou (maison fort jolie) a little pretty house or box.
 Bijouterie, *f. f.* toys, jewels, trinkets; the trade or business of those who deal in jewels.
 Bijoutier, *f. m.* one that is fond of little trinkets or toys.

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Bijoutier (qui fait trafic de bijoux) a toyman.
 Bilan, *f. m.* a book of accounts.
 Bilboquet, *f. m.* a stick hollowed at both ends, with a line, in the middle of which hangs a ball, for children to play withal; a cup and ball.
 Bile, *f. f.* (l'une des humeurs des corps) the bile or choler. * (Colère) choler, passion, anger, wrath. La bile du foie, the gall of the liver. Bile noire, choler, adust melancholy.
 Biliaire, *a.* bilious.
 Bilioux, *euse, a.* bilious, cholerick, full of choler, hippish, or passionate.
 Bill, *f. m.* a bill in parliament.
 Billard, *f. m.* billiards, or the billiard stick, or the billiard table.
 Billarder, *v. n. i.* to touch the billiard ball twice in playing: to touch the two balls together.
 Bille, *f. f.* a billiard ball. Faire une bille, to hazard a ball. Bille d'emballleur, a packer's stick.
 Bille, *a.* marble, a tow.
 Bille (terme d'agriculteur) the stp of a tree, *V.* Bouture.
 Billebarrer, *V.* Bigarrer.
 Billebaude, *f. f.* confusion, disorder. A la billebaude, without order, in confusion.
 Biller, *v. a. i.* to pack up close with a stick. Biller les chevaux pour tirer un bateau, to set the horses together to draw a boat.
 Billet, *f. m.* (petit écrit) a bill, note, or ricket. Billet pour loger les soldats, a billet for quartering of soldiers.
 Billet (petit lettre) a note, billet, or letter. Billet-doux, a short love letter, billet-doux.
 Billette, *f. f.* a sign made barrel-like, set up at a passage-toll.
 † Billevesée, *f. f.* an idle fancy or story, trash, puff.
 Bilon, *f. m.* brals money allayed with little silver; also base coin cried down; or the place where such coin is received to be melted.
 Billonnage, *f. f.* the trade of one who alters the coin.
 Billonner, *v. a. i.* to take up such coin as is cried down, in order to melt it; or to alter the coin.
 Billonneur, *f. m.* he that takes up cried down coin, in order to melt it; also one who without authority alters the coin.
 Billot, *f. m.* (de bois) billet, block, or log. (De quelque métal) a wedge of any metal.

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Billot (bâton gros & court) a baton or cudgel.
 Bimbelot, *f. m.* a play-thing or toy.
 Bimbelotier, *f. m.* one who keeps a toy-shop.
 Binaire, *a.* binary, belonging to two.
 Binard, *f. m.* a sort of a great cart.
 Binement, *f. m.* the digging or delving of ground over again.
 Biner, *v. a. i.* to dig again, to turn up the ground a second time.
 Biner, *v. n.* to say mass twice in one day.
 Binet, *f. m.* a save all. Faire binet, to make use of a save all, to stick the end of a candle on a saveall.
 Bini, *f. m.* (compagnon d'un religieux, qui sort avec lui) a companion.
 Binicole, *f. m.* a kind of a double prospective glass.
 Biographe, *f. m.* a biographer.
 Biographie, *f. f.* biography.
 Biquet, *f. f.* a kid.
 Biqueter, *v. n. i.* to kid, to bring forth kids.
 Birette, *f. m.* a kind of cap worn by jesuits during their probation time.
 Bis, bise, *a.* brown, speaking of bread and dough. * † Une femme bise, qui a la chair bise, a brown woman, wainscot-face.
 Bis-aïeul, *f. m.* great grandfather.
 Bis-aïeule, *f. f.* great grandmother.
 Biscornu, *ue, a.* crooked, odd, cramped.
 Biscotin, *f. m.* a piece of dough baked with sugar.
 Biscuit, *f. m.* biscuit.
 Bise, *f. f.* (vent froid de septentrion) the north wind.
 Bise (petite miché de pain) a penny or half-penny loaf.
 Bise, *a. V.* B's.
 Biseau, *f. m.* the kissing crust.
 Biset, *f. m.* a kind of stoc-dove or wood-pigeon.
 Bisette, *f. f.* a narrow lace of small value.
 Bismuth, *f. m.* bismuth.
 Bisque, *f. f.* (potage) bisk.
 Bisque (terme de jeu de paume) bisk, odds at tennis.
 Bislac, *f. m.* a bag or wallet.
 * Reduire au bislac, to bring to poverty, to beggar.
 Bisselte, *f. m.* bissextile, the odd day in the leap year. L'année de bissexte, ou bissextile, the bissextile, or leap year.
 Bistorte, *f. f.* b-sort or frake weed.
 Bistouri, *f. m.* an incision knife.
 Bistourné, *ée, a. Ex.* Un cheval

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bistourné, *a horse whose genitals are twisted.*
 Bistourner, *v. a. 1. Ex.* Bistourner un cheval, *to twist a horse's genitals, so as to make them unfit for generation.*
 Bistre, *f. f. bistre, a mixture of chimney-soot and water, used by painters in washing their designs.*
 Bitord, *f. m. a small kind of soap.*
 Bitter le cable, *v. a. 1. to bitter the cable.*
 Bittes, *f. f. pl. (terme de marine) bits.*
 Bitume, *f. m. bitumen.*
 Bitumineux, *euse, a. bituminous.*
 Bivouac, *V. Bihouac.*
 Bizarre, *a. (fantasque, capricieux) odd, fantastical, humorous, extravagant, whimsical. (*Ex-traordinaire) odd, strange.*
 Bizarrement, *adv. oddly, fantastically.*
 Bizarrerie, *f. f. fantasticalness or fantastical humour, caprice, extravagance.*
 Bizarrerie (variété bizarre) *oddness, variety.*
 Bize, *V. Bise.*
 Bizeau, *V. Biseau.*
 Bizert, *f. m. (oiseau de passage) a sort of bird.*
 Bizet, *V. Biset.*
 Blafard, *arde, a. of a decayed blue, black or pale.*
 Blaireau, ou Bléreau, *f. m. a badger.*
 Blâmable, *a. blameable, to be blamed.*
 Blâme, *f. m. blame, imputation, reproach, scandal. Jeter le blâme sur quelque autre, to lay the fault upon another.*
 Blâmer, *v. a. 1. (reprendre) to blame, to find fault with. (Censurer publiquement) to reprimand.*
 Blanc, blanche, *a. (de couleur la plus opposée au noir) white.*
 Blanc (par opposition à sale) *clean. Un écu blanc, a crown, a crown-piece. Argent blanc, monnoye blanche, silver. Les cheveux blancs, grey hairs. Les fleurs blanches des femmes, the whites in women. Carte blanche (au jeu des cartes) blank.*
 Blanc-mangé, *a white and dainty dish, made of almonds and jelly of the best meat, &c. Fer blanc, tin. Billet blanc de lot-terie, a blank.*
 Gelée blanche, *white hoar frost.*
 Epée blanche (ou nuë) *a naked sword. *† Faire une chose à bis & à blanc, to do a thing by book or by creek. *† Avoir les*

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pieds blancs, to be privileged, to be much in favour.
 Blanc, *f. m. (la couleur blanche) white, white colour.*
 Blanc (but) *a white or mark to shoot at.*
 Blanc (monnoie ancienne) *blank, a coin of old, worth five deniers.*
 Blanc ou Blanc signé, *a blank.*
 Blanc (vide dans un écrit) *a break, a blank, a white line in a writing.*
 Blanc (dont on frotte la vaisselle) *whiting. Chapeau en blanc, a hat not died. Viande en blanc, meat neither stuck nor larded. Livre en blanc, a book in quires or sheets.*
 Blanchaille, *f. f. small fish, young fry.*
 Blanchâtre, *a. whitish, somewhat white, inclining to white.*
 Blanche, *the feminine of Blanc.*
 Blanche, *f. f. a minium in musick.*
 Blanchement, *adv. cleanly.*
 Blancherie, *f. f. the place where linen is whited, the whitster's field. V. Blanchisserie.*
 Blanchet, *f. m. the blanket of a printing press.*
 Blancheur, *f. f. whiteness.*
 Blanchi, *ie, a. whitened, whited, washed, made white or clean.*
 Blanchiment, *f. m. whitening of linen cloth; also a wash to whiten silver.*
 Blanchir, *v. a. 2. blanchissant, blanchi (rendre blanc) to whiten, to make white.*
 Blanchir les flans (en termes de monnoie) *to blanch the pieces.*
 Blanchir (rendre net) *to wash, to make clean. Blanchir un ais (le raboter) to plane a board.*
 Blanchir, *v. n. to whiten, to grow white. Blanchir (par les cheveux) to grow grey beaded or hoary.*
 Blanchissage, *f. m. washing.*
 Blanchissant, *te, a. whitish. Ex. Jaune blanchissant, whitish yellow.*
 Blanchisserie, *f. f. a whitening yard or field.*
 Blanchisseur, *f. m. whitster.*
 Blanchisseuse, *f. f. a laundress or washer-woman.*
 Blandices, *f. f. pl. flattery, fair language.*
 Blanque, *f. f. a blank lottery.*
 Blanquette, *f. f. a delicate sort of white wine made in Languedoc; also a sort of small beer. Blanquette, a white fricassée.*
 Blanquette (espèce de poire) *blanquet or blanquette.*
 Blaser, *v. a. 1. (brûler, dessécher,*

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en parlant des liqueurs fortes) to impair, to consume, to burn up.
 Se blaser, *v. r. to ruin one's constitution by hard drinking.*
 Blason, *f. m. (science des armoiries) blazon, heraldry, armory. (Devise & armes dépeintes sur un écu) blazon, arms, coat of arms, achievement.*
 † Blason (éloge ou louange) *blazon or praise.*
 Blasonner, *v. a. 1. to blazon a coat of arms.*
 Blasonneur, *f. m. blazoner, herald.*
 Blasphémateur, *f. m. a blasphemer.*
 Blasphématoire, *a. blasphemous.*
 Blasphème, *f. m. blasphemy, impious language.*
 Blasphémer, *v. a. & n. to blaspheme, to revile God or sacred things.*
 Blatier, *f. m. a corn-merchant.*
 Blé, ou Bled, *f. m. corn or grain for bread. Blé ou blé froment, corn, wheat. Petit blé, ou blé maigre, rye. P. Mang-er son blé en herbe, to spend one's rents before they are due.*
 Blêche, *a. & f. weak, silly, a weak man or woman.*
 Blême, *a. pale, wan, black.*
 Blémir, *v. n. 2. blémissant, blémi, to grow pale.*
 Blémissement, *f. m. paleness, the growing or turning pale.*
 Bléreau, *f. m. a badger.*
 Blessé, *ée, a. hurt, wounded, endamaged, &c. Blessé du cer-veau, crack-brained. Blessé d'amour, smitten in love.*
 Blesier, *v. a. 1. to hurt, to wound. Blesier un navire, to endamage a ship. *Blesier les oreilles chastes, to offend chaste ears. *Blesier la réputation de quel-qu'un, to wound or blemish one's reputation. *Blesier le respect que l'on doit à quelqu'un, to break in upon the respect one owes to a man. *Ceci blesse la cha-rité, this is altogether repugnant to charity.*
 Se blesser, ou s'entre-blesser, *to wound one another. Se blesser (faire une fausse couche) to mis-carry. Se blesser (s'offenser) to be offended, to take ill.*
 Blessure, *f. f. (plaie) hurt, wound. * (Injure) wound, offense, injury.*
 Blette, *f. f. blit or blits, a pot-herb.*
 Bleu, eue, *a. blue.*
 Bleu, *f. m. blue, sky-colour.*
 Bleuâtre, *a. bluish, something blue.*
 Bleuets, *V. Bluet.*
 Bleuir, *v. a. 2. bleuissant, bleui, to make blue.*

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Blinde, *f. f.* a blind to cover open trenches.
 Blinder, *v. a. i.* to cover with blinds.
 Bloc, *f. m.* a ragged or a rough piece of marble or stone. Bloc (amas, total) *whole lump.* Faire un marché en bloc & en tâche, to take by the great.
 Bloc (terme de marine) *block, a sea term.*
 Blocage, *f. m.* Blocaille, *f. f.* rubbish, shards, rough, ragged stones. Muraille de blocage, a rough wall.
 Blocus, *f. m.* *blockade.* Mettre le blocus devant une place, ou faire le blocus d'une place, to block up a place.
 Blond, *de, a.* fair, light, flaxen.
 Blond, *f. m.* fair or light colour. Un beau blond, a lively, a fair colour. Blond doré, flaxen, a light yellowish colour.
 Une blonde, *f. f.* a fair woman.
 Blondin, *f. m.* a fair young man; also a gallant, a beau.
 Blondine, *f. f.* a fair young woman or girl.
 Blondir, *v. n. 2.* blondissant, blondi, to grow light or fair.
 Bloquer, *v. a. i.* to block up.
 Bloquer, to turn a letter.
 Se bloter, *v. r.* (se tapir) to squat, to lie squat, or to lie close on the ground.
 Blouse, *V.* Belouse.
 Bluet, *f. m.* a blue bottle.
 Bluette, *f. f.* a little spark.
 Bluté, *éc, a.* bolted.
 Bluteau, ou blutoir, *f. m.* a bolter or bolting cloth for meal, &c.
 Bluter, *v. a. i.* to bolt, to sift.
 Bluterie, *f. f.* the bolting-room.
 Bobèche, *f. f.* the socket of a candlestick.
 Bobine, *f. f.* a bobin or quill to wind silk, &c.
 Bobiner, *v. a. i.* to wind silk, &c.
 † Bo, *f. m.* a small ailment or hurt.
 Bocage, *f. m.* a grove or thicket.
 Bocager, *ère, a.* frequenting or living in woods or groves; rural.
 Boal, *f. m.* a kind of vessel made of earth, glass, or crystal.
 Bocan, *V.* Boucan.
 Bocassin, *V.* Boucassin.
 Boet, *V.* Boîte.
 Bœuf, *an ox.* Un bœuf sauvage, a wild bull.
 Chair de bœuf, beef. Langue de bœuf, a neat's tongue.
 *† Bœuf (homme stupide) a block-head, a booby, a dull pated fellow.
 Bohème, Bohémien, Bohémienne, *f. m. & f.* a Bohemian or gypsy.
 Boire, *v. a. irr.* buvant, bu. Je bois, nous buvons, vous buvez, ils boivent. Je buvois, je bus,

je boirai, je boirois. Que je boive, que je busse, to drink.
 Boire, aimer à boire (s'enivrer) to drink, to love drink. Le papier boit, the paper bolts. Boire (s'abreuver de quelque liqueur) to soak in or imbibe.
 *† Boire un affront, to put up with an affront, to swallow a gudgeon.
 *Il me fallut boire la raillerie, I was fain to put up with the jest.
 *Tu as fait la folie, c'est à toi à la boire, as you have brewed so you must drink; thou hast played the fool, it is fit thou shouldst suffer for it. Faire boire une peau dans la rivière, to soak a skin in the river.
 Boire, *f. m.* drink, drinking.
 Bois, *f. m.* (lieu planté d'arbres) a wood, a forest. (Matière d'un arbre) wood. (Ou jeune branche d'arbre) a shoot, a young branch. Le sacré bois de la croix, le bois de la vraie croix, the tree or cross on which our Saviour suffered.
 Bois (les cornes des bêtes fauves) the head or horns of a deer.
 Bois de charpente, timber. Bois taillis, a copse or underwood.
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bistourné, *a horse whose genitals are twisted.*
 Bistourner, *v. a. 1. Ex.* Bistourner un cheval, *to twist a horse's genitals, so as to make them unfit for generation.*
 Bistre, *f. f. bistre, a mixture of chimney-soot and water, used by painters in washing their designs.*
 Bitord, *f. m. a small kind of soap.*
 Bitter le cable, *v. a. 1. to bitter the cable.*
 Bittes, *f. f. pl. (terme de marine) bits.*
 Bitume, *f. m. bitumen.*
 Bitumineux, *euse, a. bituminous.*
 Bivouac, *V. Bihouac.*
 Bizarre, *a. (fantasque, capricieux) odd, fantastical, humoursome, extravagant, whimsical. (*Ex-traordinaire) odd, strange.*
 Bizarrement, *adv. oddly, fantastically.*
 Bizarrie, *f. f. fantasticalness or fantastical humour, caprice, extravagance.*
 Bizarrie (variété bizarre) *oddness, variety.*
 Bize, *V. Bise.*
 Bizeau, *V. Biseau.*
 Bizert, *f. m. (oiseau de passage) a sort of bird.*
 Bizet, *V. Biset.*
 Blafard, *arde, a. of a decayed blue, black or pale.*
 Blaireau, ou Bléreau, *f. m. a badger.*
 Blâmable, *a. blameable, to be blamed.*
 Blâme, *f. m. blame, imputation, reproach, scandal. Jeter le blâme sur quelque autre, to lay the fault upon another.*
 Blâmer, *v. a. 1. (repandre) to blame, to find fault with. (Censurer publiquement) to reprimand.*
 Blanc, blanche, *a. (de couleur la plus opposée au noir) white.*
 Blanc (par opposition à sale) *clean. Un écu blanc, a crown, a crown-piece. Argent blanc, monnoye blanche, silver. Les cheveux blancs, grey hairs. Les fleurs blanches des femmes, the whites in women. Carte blanche (au jeu des cartes) blank.*
 Blanc-mangé, *a white and dainty dish, made of almonds and jelly of the best meat, &c. Fer blanc, tin. Billet blanc de lot-terie, a blank.*
 Gelée blanche, *white hoar frost.*
 Epée blanche (ou nue) *a naked sword. *† Faire une chose à bis & à blanc, to do a thing by back or by creek. *† Avoir les*

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pieds blancs, to be privileged, to be much in favour.
 Blanc, *f. m. (la couleur blanche) white, white colour.*
 Blanc (but) *a white or mark to shoot at.*
 Blanc (monnoie ancienne) *blank, a coin of old, worth five deniers.*
 Blanc ou Blanc signé, *a blank.*
 Blanc (vide dans un écrit) *a break, a blank, a white line in a writing.*
 Blanc (dont on frotte la vaisselle) *whiting. Chapeau en blanc, a hat not died. Viande en blanc, meat neither stuck nor larded. Livre en blanc, a book in quires or sheets.*
 Blanchaille, *f. f. small fish, young fry.*
 Blanchâtre, *a. whitish, somewhat white, inclining to white.*
 Blanche, *the feminine of Blanc.*
 Blanche, *f. f. a minium in musick.*
 Blanchement, *adv. cleanly.*
 Blancherie, *f. f. the place where linen is whited, the whiter's field. V. Blanchisserie.*
 Blanchet, *f. m. the blanket of a printing press.*
 Blancheur, *f. f. whiteness.*
 Blanchi, *ie, a. whitened, whited, washed, made white or clean.*
 Blanchiment, *f. m. whitening of linen cloth; also a wash to whiten silver.*
 Blanchir, *v. a. 2. blanchissant, blanchi (rendre blanc) to whiten, to make white.*
 Blanchir les flans (en termes de monnoie) *to blanch the pieces.*
 Blanchir (rendre net) *to wash, to make clean. Blanchir un ais (le raboter) to plane a board.*
 Blanchir, *v. n. to whiten, to grow white. Blanchir (par les cheveux) to grow grey beaded or hoary.*
 Blanchissage, *f. m. washing.*
 Blanchissant, *te, a. whitish. Ex. Jaune blanchissant, whitish yellow.*
 Blanchisserie, *f. f. a whitening yard or field.*
 Blanchisseur, *f. m. whiter.*
 Blanchisseuse, *f. f. a laundress or washer-woman.*
 Blandices, *f. f. pl. flattery, fair language.*
 Blanque, *f. f. a blank lottery.*
 Blanquette, *f. f. a delicate sort of white wine made in Langnedoc; also a sort of small beer. Blanquette, a white fricassée.*
 Blanquette (espèce de poire) *blanquet or blanquette.*
 Blaser, *v. a. 1. (brûler, dessécher,*

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en parlant des liqueurs fortes) to impair, to consume, to burn up.
 Se blaser, *v. r. to ruin one's constitution by hard drinking.*
 Blason, *f. m. (science des armoiries) blazon, heraldry, armory. (Devises & armes dépeintes sur un écu) blazon, arms, coat of arms, achievement.*
 † Blason (éloge ou louange) *blazon or praise.*
 Blasonner, *v. a. 1. to blazon a coat of arms.*
 Blasonneur, *f. m. blazoner, herald.*
 Blasphémateur, *f. m. a blasphemer.*
 Blasphématoire, *a. blasphemous.*
 Blasphème, *f. m. blasphemy, impious language.*
 Blasphémer, *v. a. & n. to blaspheme, to revile God or sacred things.*
 Blatier, *f. m. a corn-merchant.*
 Blé, ou Bled, *f. m. corn or grain for bread. Blé ou blé froment, corn, wheat. Petit blé, ou blé maigre, rye. P. Manger son blé en herbe, to spend one's rents before they are due.*
 Blêche, *a. & f. weak, silly, a weak man or woman.*
 Blême, *a. pale, wan, black.*
 Blémir, *v. n. 2. blémissant, blémi, to grow pale.*
 Blémissement, *f. m. paleness, the growing or turning pale.*
 Bléréau, *f. m. a badger.*
 Blessé, *ée, a. hurt, wounded, endamaged, &c. Blessé du cerveau, crack-brained. Blessé d'amour, smitten in love.*
 Blesier, *v. a. 1. to hurt, to wound. Blesier un navire, to endamage a ship. *Blesier les oreilles chastes, to offend chaste ears. *Blesier la réputation de quelqu'un, to wound or blemish one's reputation. *Blesier le respect que l'on doit à quelqu'un, to break in upon the respect one owes to a man. *Ceci blesse la charité, this is altogether repugnant to charity.*
 Se blesier, ou s'entre-blesier, *to wound one another. Se blesier (faire une fausse couche) to miscarry. Se blesier (s'offenser) to be offended, to take ill.*
 Blessure, *f. f. (plaie) hurt, wound. *(Injure) wound, offense, injury.*
 Blette, *f. f. blit or blits, a pot-herb.*
 Bleu, eue, *a. blue.*
 Bleu, *f. m. blue, sky-colour.*
 Bleuâtre, *a. bluish, something blue.*
 Bleuets, *V. Bluei.*
 Bleuir, *v. a. 2. bleuissant, bleui, to make blue.*

Blinde,

Blinde, *f. f.* a blind to cover open trenches.
 Blinder, *v. a. 1.* to cover with blinds.
 Bloc, *f. m.* a ragged or a rough piece of marble or stone. Bloc (amas, total) *whole lump.* Faire un marché en bloc & en tâche, to take by the great.
 Bloc (terme de marine) *block, a sea term.*
 Blocage, *f. m.* Blocaille, *f. f.* rubbish, shards, rough, ragged stones. Muraille de blocage, a rough wall.
 Blocus, *f. m.* *blockade.* Mettre le blocus devant une place, ou faire le blocus d'une place, to block up a place.
 Blond, *de, a.* fair, light, flaxen.
 Blond, *f. m.* fair or light colour. Un beau blond, a lively, a fair colour. Blond doré, flaxen, a light yellowish colour.
 Une blonde, *f. f.* a fair woman.
 Blondin, *f. m.* a fair young man; also a gallant, a beau.
 Blondine, *f. f.* a fair young woman or girl.
 Blondir, *v. n. 2.* blondissant, blondi, to grow light or fair.
 Bloquer, *v. a. 1.* to block up.
 Bloquer, to turn a letter.
 Se bloquer, *v. r.* (se tapir) to squat, to lie squat, or to lie close on the ground.
 Blouse, *V.* Belouse.
 Bluet, *f. m.* a blue bottle.
 Bluette, *f. f.* a little spark.
 Bluté, *ée, a.* bolted.
 Bluteau, ou blutoir, *f. m.* a bolter or bolting cloth for meal, &c.
 Bluter, *v. a. 1.* to bolt, to sift.
 Bluterie, *f. f.* the bolting-room.
 Bobèche, *f. f.* the socket of a candlestick.
 Bobine, *f. f.* a bobbin or quill to wind silk, &c.
 Bobiner, *v. a. 1.* to wind silk, &c.
 † Bo, *f. m.* a small ailment or hurt.
 Bocage, *f. m.* a grove or thicket.
 Bocager, *ère, a.* frequenting or living in woods or groves; rural.
 Boeal, *f. m.* a kind of vessel made of earth, glass, or crystal.
 Bocan, *V.* Boucan.
 Bocassin, *V.* Boucassin.
 Boet-, *V.* Boîte.
 Bœuf, *an ox.* Un bœuf sauvage, a wild bull.
 Chair de bœuf, *beef.* Langue de bœuf, a neat's tongue.
 * † Bœuf (homme stupide) a block-head, a booby, a dull pated fellow.
 Bohême, Bohémien, Bohémienne, *f. m. & f.* a Bohemian or gypsy.
 Boire, *v. a. irr.* buvant, bu. Je bois, nous buvons, vous buvez, ils boivent. Je buvois, je bus,

je boirai, je boirois. Que je boive, que je buisse, to drink.
 Boire, aimer à boire (s'enivrer) to drink, to love drink. Le papier boit, the paper bolts. Boire (s'abreuver de quelque liqueur) to soak in or imbibe.
 * † Boire un affront, to put up with an affront, to swallow a gudgeon.
 * Il me fallut boire la raillerie, I was fain to put up with the jest.
 * Tu as fait la folie, c'est à toi à la boire, as you have brewed so you must drink; thou hast played the fool, it is fit thou shouldst suffer for it. Faire boire une peau dans la rivière, to soak a skin in the river.
 Boire, *f. m.* drink, drinking.
 Bois, *f. m.* (lieu planté d'arbres) a wood, a forest. (Matière d'un arbre) wood. (Ou jeune branche d'arbre) a shoot, a young branch. Le sacré bois de la croix, le bois de la vraie croix, the tree or cross on which our Saviour suffered.
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fair sex, to be wrapped up in one's mother's smock.

La garder bonne à quelqu'un, *to owe one a kindness, to have a grudge against one, to watch an opportunity of doing one a mischief.*

Bon, f. m. Ex. Se former une idée du beau & du bon, *to frame to one's self an idea of that which is fair and good.* Il y a cent écus de bon, *there are an hundred crowns clear or left.* Si l'on a du bon, *if we get the better.* Le bon du conte, *the cream of the jest or story.* C'est le bon de la médecine, *it is the happiness of physick.*

Bon, bonne, f. (cher, chère) dear, honey. Ex. Venez-ici, ma bonne, *come hither, my dear or honey.*

Bon, adverbially used. Ex. Bon, nous sommes hors de danger, *well, we are out of danger.* Bon, voilà qui va bien, *it is very well.* À quoi bon ? *to what purpose ?* Tout de bon (sérieusement) *seriously, in earnest, indeed.*

Bonace, f. f. (calme de mer) a calm at sea. *Tranquillité, tranquillity, calmness, stillness, quietness.

† **Bonasse, a. good, downright, honest.**

Bon-bon, f. m. dainties for children.

Bon-chrétien, f. m. bon-chretien, or bon-chretien pear.

Bond, f. m. rebound; also a caper or capering, a gambol. *† Tant de bond que de volée, by book or by crook. *† Il m'a fait un faux bond, he has failed me, he has dealt falsely with me.

Bonde, f. f. a dam, wear, sluice, or floodgate.

Bondir, v. n. 2. bondissant, bondi, (sautiller) to bound, to caper, frisk, skip or jump about. (Faire des bonds) to rebound. Cette viande me fait bondir le cœur, ou le cœur me bondit quand j'en mange, this meat rises in my stomach.

Bondissement, f. m. de cœur, a rising of the stomach.

Bondon, f. m. a bung, a stopple; also the bung-hole.

Bondonner, v. a. 1. to stop with a bung or stopple.

Bondonner, f. m. (instrument de tonnelier) a tool used by coopers.

Bondrée, f. f. a bird of prey.

Bonheur, f. m. (heureuse rencontre) good luck or good fortune. (Prosperité) good fortune, prosperity. (Félicité parfaite) happiness, felicity, good, blessing.

Par bonheur, adv. luckily, happily.

Bonifier, v. a. 1. to make better, to improve.

Bonnellement, adv. plainly, honestly, downright, ingenuously, without any meaning or design. Je ne saurois bonnellement vous le dire, I cannot well tell you.

Bonnet, f. m. a cap. *† Ce sont deux têtes dans un bonnet, they piss through one quill. *† Rire sous le bonnet, to laugh in one's sleeve. Avoir la tête près du bonnet, to be hasty, to have a hot head of one's own, to take fire presently. *Il est triste comme un bonnet de nuit sans coiffe, he is very sad or melancholy, he is in his dumps. *† Prendre le bonnet vert, to step aside, to break or turn bankrupt. *Porter le bonnet vert, to wear a green cap, to be a cessionary bankrupt.

† **Bonnetade, j. f. cap, capping, cringing.**

Bonneter, v. a. 1. to cap one, to put off one's hat or cap to one, to cringe to one, to cringe to him.

Bonneterie, f. f. cap-maker's or hosier's trade.

Bonneteur, f. m. (filou) a sharper.

Bonnetier, f. m. a capper or cap-maker; also a hosier, or one who makes all manner of woollen work.

Bonnette, f. f. (petite voile) the bonnet of a sail. (Espèce de ravelin) bonnet, a piece of fortification.

Bons-hommes, V. Minime.

Bonté, f. f. goodness, excellence; also goodness, kindness, good-nature, gentleness, favour, indulgence.

La bonté (ou la force) d'une place, the strength of a place.

Bonzes, f. m. & f. pl. (sorte de prêtres & de filles, qui vivent en communauté à la Chine) Bonzes.

† **Boquillon, f. m. (bûcheron) a seller of wood.**

Borache, V. Bourrache.

Borax, f. m. borax, a mineral.

Bord, f. m. (l'extrémité d'une chose) edge, side, shore, brink, or brim. Bord (espèce de ruban ou de galon) edge, edging, border, hem, skirts, lace.

Bas-bord, V. Bas.

Bord, (navire) ship or ship-board. J'allai à son bord, I went aboard his ship. Rendre le bord (terme de marine) to cast anchor. Mettre à l'autre bord, to tack about. *Il est sur le bord de la fosse, il a la mort sur le bord des lèvres, he has already one foot in the grave. *Rouge bord, a brimmer, a bumper. *J'ai son nom

sur le bord des lèvres, I have his name at my tongue's end.

Bordage, f. m. the side planks or side of a ship.

Bordayer, v. n. 1. to traverse jail.

Bordée, f. f. a broad-side, also the course of a ship, from one tacking to another.

Bordel, f. m. brothel, bawdy-house, stew.

† **Bordelage, f. m. bordage, a base tenure.**

Bordelier, f. m. a whore-master.

Border, v. a. 1. to edge, bind, border, or place. Border un lit, to tuck in the bed-clothes.

Border un vaisseau, to bind up, to make towards, or come up with a ship; also to board a ship. Les soldats bordent la côte, the soldiers line the coasts, or stand along the coast.

Bordereau, f. m. a note, an account.

Bordure, f. f. ou Bord, f. m. (cadre) a frame for a looking-glass, picture, &c. edge, border.

Bordure (terme de blason) bordure, in heraldry.

Boréal, ale, a. northern, northerly.

Aurore boréale, aurora borealis.

Borée, f. m. the north wind, a cool freezing wind.

Borgne, a. one-eyed, blind of one eye, that has but one eye.

***Borgne (obscur) blind, dark.**

Borgne, f. m. a man that has but one eye, a one-eyed man. C'est un faux ou méchant borgne, he is a cross patch.

Borgnesse, f. f. a one-eyed woman.

Bornage, f. m. the setting of boundaries.

Borne, f. f. a but, bound, boundary, limit, border. Borne (pierre qu'on met contre un mur) a stone stud.

Borné, ée, a. bounded, limited, bordering. Maison qui a une vue bornée, a house that has a narrow prospect. *Un homme qui a des vues bornées, a mean wight. a man of mean designs. *Un esprit fort borné, a shallow brain, a mean, a narrow wight. Une fortune bornée, a mean, small, or moderate fortune.

Borner, v. a. 1. (limiter) to bound or set bounds to, to limit.

† **(Finir) to end, or put an end to. † (Modérer) to confine, limit, stint, or set bounds to, to moderate.**

Se borner, v. r. to keep within bounds or measures.

Boscage, V. Bocage.

Bosphore,

Bosphore, *s. m.* *bosphorus*, *straits*, *channel*. Le bosphore Cimmérien, *the Cimmerian bosphorus*.
Bosquet, *s. m.* *a grove or thicket*.
Bossage, *s. m.* (terme d'architecture) *bossage*, *any stone that has a projection*.
Bosse, *s. f.* *bunch or swelling on the body*. Elle cache sa bosse, *she hides a crooked back*.
Bosse qui se fait aux pots, aux plats, &c. *bruise, dent, in a pot or dish, &c.* Ouvrages relevés en bosse, *a relievo, an embossed piece of work*. Ouvrage de bosse ronde, *a figure in relievo*. Ouvrage de demi-bosse, *a figure in half relievo*. Bosse dans les arbres, *knob, knur, or knot in trees*.
Bosses (de cordes) *ends of ropes knotted at the ends*. Terrain plein de bosses, *a rugged ground*.
Bosselage, *s. m.* (travail en bosse sur la vaisselle) *embossing*.
Bosseler, *v. a. i.* (travailler en bosse) *to emboss*.
Bosseman, *s. m.* *boatswain of a ship*.
Bossiette, *s. m.* (d'un mors de cheval) *a stud in a bridle*. (D'un bouclier) *the boss of a buckler or shield*.
Bossu, *ue, a. & s.* *crooked, crumpled, bunched, or bog-backed*. *† Cimetière bossu, *a fat churchyard*. Un chemin bossu (ou inégal) *a rugged or uneven way*.
Bossuer, *v. a. i.* *to bruise or dent, a pot or dish, to batter it*.
Bot, *a. m.* *Ex.* Pied bot, *a stump or club-foot, a lame foot*.
Bot, *s. m.* *a boat*.
Botanique, *s. f.* *botanicks*.
Botanique, *a.* *botanical, belonging to botanicks*.
Botaniste, *s. m.* *botanist, herbarist*.
Botte, *s. f.* (chaussure de cuir) *a boot*. Grosses bottes, *jack boots*.
Botte (faisceau de plusieurs choses) *a bunch or bundle*. Botte de foin, *a bottle of hay*.
Botte (à tenir le vin) *a but*. Botte de soie non ouvrée, *a bank of silk*. Botte (coup de fleuret) *a pass or thrust*. *Il lui a porté une vilaine ou une terrible botte, *he served him a very scurvy or slippery trick*. Botte d'une carrosse, *the boot of a coach*.
Bottelage, *s. m.* *bottling of hay, the making of hay into bottles*.
Botteler, *v. a. i.* Botteler du foin, *to make bottles of hay, to bottle hay*.
Botteur, *s. m.* *a maker of hay into bottles*.

Botter, *v. a. i.* *to make boots; also to put or help one's boots on*.
Bottine, *s. f.* *buskin, soft boot*.
Bouc, *s. m.* *a be-goat; also a borachio, or budget of leather*.
Boucan, *s. m.* *a barody bouse or stew, a brotbel*.
Boucaner, *v. a. i.* *to broil fish or flesh, as Buccaneers are used to do; also to hunt oxen for their skins*.
Boucanier, *s. m.* *a Buccaneer*.
Boucassin, *s. m.* *boucasine, a kind of fustian*.
Boucassiné, ée, a. *Ex.* Toile boucassinée, *linen cloth made fustian like*.
Bouche, *s. f.* (partie du visage) *the mouth*. *Fermer la bouche à quelqu'un, *to stop one's mouth, to put him to silence, to silence him*. *Il dit tout ce qui lui vient à la bouche, *he speaks what comes next, or what lies uppermost*. †Avoir bouche cousue, *to keep council, to be secret*. *Traiter quelqu'un à bouche que veux-tu, *to treat one nobly, to make one good cheer*. *Nous étions là à bouche que veux-tu, *we lived there in clover, or at rack and manger*. *Faire la petite bouche de quelque chose, *to mince it, to make as if one did not care for a thing*. Elle n'en fait point la petite bouche, *she does not mince it, she speaks it openly or freely*.
Flux de bouche, *flux or salivation*. Donner le flux de bouche, *to flux, or put into a flux*. Flux de bouche (abondance de paroles) *talkativeness, babbling*.
Cheval qui n'a point de bouche, *a hard-mouthed horse*. Cheval qui n'a ni bouche, ni éperon, *a horse that obeys neither the bridle nor the spur*. Assurer la bouche à un cheval, *to bring a horse to a certainty of rein*. *Il n'a ni bouche ni éperon (c'est-à-dire, ni parole ni esprit) *he is a man of no discourse nor wit*.
Bouche à bouche (ou face à face) *face to face*. Avoir bouche à cour, *to be in ordinary at court*. *Avoir bouche à cour (être nourri chez quelqu'un) *to eat and drink scot free, to have one's diet at another's house*. P. Selon ta bourse gouverne ta bouche, *you must cut your coat according to your cloth*. J'ai trente bouches à nourrir, *I have thirty mouths, people or beasts, to feed*.
*La bouche, (la cuisine chez les princes) *the kitchen*. Cela vous

fera bonne bouche, *that will sweeten your breath*. Laisser les convies sur la bonne bouche, *to serve the best things at the latter end of the entertainment*. Je garde ces fruits pour la bonne bouche, *I keep these fruits for the last bit*. *Cela me fait venir l'eau à la bouche, *that makes my teeth water*. *L'eau lui vient à la bouche, *his teeth water*.
Bouche (embouchure) *the mouth of some things*. Les bouches d'un fleuve, *the mouth of a river*. La bouche d'un canon, *the mouth of a cannon*. Un cheval qui a bonne bouche, *a hard feeding horse*. Cheval fort en bouche, *a hard-mouthed horse*.
Bouché, ée, a. *stopped, &c.* Port bouché par les sables, *a port choaked up with sands*. *Un homme qui a l'esprit bouché, *a heavy dull wit, a man of slow apprehension*.
Bouchée, *s. f.* *a mouthful, a morsel a bit*.
Boucher, *v. a. i.* (fermer) *to shut, or dam up*.
Boucher, *s. m.* *butcher*.
Bouchère, *s. f.* *a butcher's wife widow*.
Boucherie, *s. f.* *the shambles*. Aller à la boucherie, *to go to the butcher's*. Viande de boucherie, *butcher's meat*.
***Boucherie** (tuerie, massacre) *butchery, slaughter, carnage, disemiture, massacre*.
Boucheture, *s. f.* *a fence, an enclosure*.
Bouchoir, *s. m.* *the lid or cover of an oven*.
Bouchon, *s. f.* *stopple, cork*. Bouchon de cabaret, *a tavern bush*. Bouchon de paille, *a wisp of straw*.
Bouchon (ce qui est ramassé, fripé) *any thing tumbled or rumpled like a dish clout*. *† Mon petit bouchon, *my little punch, my little honey*.
Bouchonner, *v. a. i.* (frotter avec un bouchon de paille) *to rub with a wisp*. (Chiffonner) *to rumple or tumble*.
Boucle, *s. f.* (espèce d'anneau) *a buckle*. Boucle (pour boucler une cavale) *a ring or ringle for a mare*. Boucle de porte, *a ring, a knocker, or iron hammer for a door*.
† Boucle (de cheveux) *buckle or hair curl*.
Bouclé, ée, a. *curled, &c.* Un port bouclé, *a haven stopped*.

Boucllement, *s. m.* the ringling of a mare.

Boucler, *v. a. 1.* (friser) to buckle, to curl, or turn into buckle.

Boucler une cavale, to ring or ringle a mare.

Bouchier, *s. m.* a buckler or a shield.

† Boucon, *s. m.* poison. On lui a donné le boucon, he was poisoned.

*† Avoir le boucon (avalier une couleuvre) to swallow a gudgeon.

Boudelle, *s. f.* the first quill of a goose's wing.

† Bouter, *v. n. 1.* to pout, or to look gruff.

Bouderie, *s. f.* pouting, angry look.

Boudeur, *s. m.* Boudeuse, *s. f.* one that pouts or looks gruff.

Boudin, *s. m.* a pudding.

Boudinière, *s. f.* a little funnel used in making puddings.

Boue, *s. f.* dirt, clay. *Une ame de boue, a dirty, base, pitiful, sneaking, ungenerous soul.

Boue, (d'un apostème) matter, corruption, that comes out of a sore.

Bouée, *s. f.* a buoy, a piece of wood or cork floating on the water, tied to a post or rock.

Boueur, *s. m.* a dust-man; also a scavenger.

Boueux, euse, *a.* (pleine de boue) dirty, miry, muddy.

Bouffant, te, *a.* puffing.

† Bouffe, *s. f.* the chops. Je te donnerai sur la bouffe, I will give thee a slap on the chops, I will box thee.

Bouffée, *s. f.* puff, whiff, blast. Bouffée de fièvre, a little fit of an ague.

Bouffer, *v. a. 1.* to puff, or to blow.

Bouffer, *v. n.* to puff, to swell, to flaunt.

Bouffette, *s. f.* an ear-knot of narrow ribbons.

Bouffir le visage, *v. a. 2.* bouffissant, bouffi, to puff up or bloat the face, to make it swell.

Bouffir, *v. n.* Se bouffir, *v. r.* to puff or swell.

Bouffissure, *s. f.* puffing, swelling up.

Bouffon, ne, *a.* comical, full of jests, pleasant, jocular, merry, jovial.

Un bouffon, *s. m.* a buffoon, a jester, a droll, Merry-Andrew, a fool.

Bouffonner, *v. n. 1.* to buffoon, to play the buffoon, the fool, or jester,

to droll, to be merry, pleasant, or full of jests.

Bouffonnerie, *s. f.* buffoonery, scurrility, jesting, drollery.

Bouge, *s. m.* a lodge, a little room.

Bouge (de la futaille) the middle of a wine cask.

Bougeoir, *s. m.* a wax-candlestick.

Bouger, *v. n. 1.* to budge or stir, to wag.

† Bougette, *s. f.* a budget or bag.

Bougie, *s. f.* a wax candle.

Bougier, *v. a. 1.* to sear with a wax-candle.

Bougran, *s. m.* buckram.

Bouillant, ante, *a.* hot, boiling or scalding hot, burning.

Bouillant (prompt & ardent) hot, hot-headed, petulant, hasty, fiery, eager.

Bouilli, *s. m.* boiled meat.

Bouillie, *s. f.* thick milk, pap.

Bouillir, *v. n. irr.* Bouillant, bouilli. Je bous, nous bouillons. Je bouillois, je bouillis, je bouillirai. Je bouillirois.

Que je bouille, que je bouillisse, to boil, seethe or bubble up.

Bouillir, (en parlant du vin, de la bière) to work. Faire bouillir de la viande, to boil meat.

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Bouilloire, *s. f.* a kettle.

Bouillon, *s. m.* broth. Bouillon (enflement d'une liqueur échauffée par le feu) boiling, seething, or bubbling up.

*Bouillon d'une passion, gust or transport of passion.

Bouillon d'un habit) a puff in a garment. L'eau sorte de la roche à gros bouillons, the water spouts or comes gushing out of the rock.

Bouillon blanc (herbe) the petty mullein, wood-blade, tor-b-weed, bigb taper, or long-wort.

Bouillonnement, *s. m.* bubbling up and spouting or gushing out.

Bouillonner, *v. n. 1.* to bubble up, to spout or gush out.

Bouis, ou buis, *s. m.* (arbrisseau) the box-tree. (Le bois de cet arbrisseau) box.

Boulangier, *v. n. 1.* to bake.

Boulangier, *s. m.* a baker.

Boulangère, *s. f.* a baker's wife, or widow; also a man who bakes for a nunnery.

Boulangerie, *s. f.* baking, or the art of baking; also a bake-house.

Boule, *s. f.* a bowl, a ball. Un tapis verd qui sert de jeu de boule, a bowling-green. *† Jouer à boule vue, to play sure play, to play upon sure ground. *† Faire une chose à boule vue, to do a

thing rashly, without consideration, at random. Tenir pié a boule, to stand off.

Bouleau, *s. m.* a birch-tree.

Bouler, *v. n. 1.* (enfler la gorge, en parlant de certains pigeons) to pout.

Boulet, *s. m.* from Boule (grosse balle de fer) bullet, or ball, a cannon bullet. Boulet à deux têtes, a chain bullet. Un coup de boulet, a bullet shot.

Boulet (en la jambe du cheval) the next joint in a horse's foot.

Boulette, *s. f.* a little ball.

Boulevard, *s. m.* a bulwark, a great bastion.

Bouleversement, *s. m.* overthrowing; also a great confusion, disorder.

Bouleverser, *v. a. 1.* to overturn, overthrow, to turn upside down, or topsy turvy.

Bouleux, *s. m.* a short thick horse, fit only for hard work.

Boulimie, *s. f.* bulimy, a canine appetite.

Boulon, *s. m.* (trou de pigeon) a pigeon's cove, pigeon hole.

Boulin (trou pour les échaffaudages) a scaffolding-hole. Boulin (pièce de bois qu'on met dans ces trous) a putlock.

Bouline, *s. f.* tack.

Bouliner, *v. n. 1.* (aller à la bouline, louvoyer) to tack about, to go near the wind, to go with a side wind. *† Bouliner (biaiser) to dodge, to shift, to play fast and loose.

Boulineur, *s. m.* a camp thief, a thieving soldier.

Boulingrin, *s. m.* a grass-plot or green-plot.

Boulinier, *s. m.* a ship that goes with a side-wind.

Boulon, *s. m.* a great iron pin or peg; also a weight.

Bouquer, *v. a. 1.* to kiss unwillingly. *† Bouquer faire quelque action de soumission) to truckle or submit, to buckle to.

Bouquet, *s. m.* a nosegay.

Bouquet de plumes, a plume, or plume of feathers. Un bouquet de pierreries, a crotchet, or a knot of jewels. Un bouquet de cerises, a bunch or cluster of cherries.

Bouquet (pour enjoliver le dos d'un livre) a tool. Bouquet de paille, a wisp of straw. Bouquets de scions d'arbre, knots or scions.

Bouquetier, *s. m.* a flower-pot.

Bouquetière, *s. f.* a nosegay-woman.

Bouquetin,

Bouquetin, *f. m.* a wild goat.
 Bouquin, *f. m.* an old be-goat.
 *† Un vieux bouquin (un vieux débauché) an old lecherous sinner or fornicator. Sentir le bouquin, to smell rammish. Vieux bouquin (ou vieux livre) an old worm-eaten book.
 Bouquiner, *v. n.* 1. to be reading old books, to be a book-worm.
 Bouquiner (en parlant du lièvre) to couple, as a hare.
 Bouquineur, *f. m.* one who is fond of old books, a book-worm.
 Bouquiniste, *f. m.* a second-hand bookseller.
 Bouracan, *f. m.* barracan, a coarse camelot.
 Bourasque, *f. f.* a sudden and violent storm.
 Bourbe, *f. f.* mud, mire, dirt.
 Bourbeux, euse, *a.* muddy, miry, full of mud.
 Bourbier, *f. m.* mire, slough, puddle.
 Bourbillion, *f. m.* matter issuing out of a sore.
 Bourcer, *v. a.* (terme de mer) to contract the sails.
 Bourdalou, ou Bourdaloue, *f. m.* a bat-band with a buckle.
 Bourde, *f. f.* a fib, a lie, or sham, a fun.
 Bourder, *v. n.* 1. to fib or sham.
 *† to sell a bargain, to fun.
 Bourdeur, *f. m.* Bourdeuse, *f. f.* a fibber, a shammer.
 Bourdon, *f. m.* (mouche guêpe) a drone. Bourdon de cornemuse, the drone of a bagpipe.
 Bourdon (terme d'imprimerie) an out in the art of printing.
 Bourdon de pèlerin, a pilgrim's staff. *† Planter le bourdon en quelque lieu, to pitch one's camp somewhere, to settle there.
 Bourdonnant, ante, *a.* humming, buzzing.
 Bourdonnement, *f. m.* buzzing or humming. Bourdonnement d'oreilles, a humming or tingling in one's ears.
 Bourdonner, *v. n.* 1. to buzz or hum.
 *† Bourdonner (murmurer) to mumble or mutter.
 Bourdonnet, *f. m.* a doffil.
 Boure, and some other words, see them with rr.
 Bourg, *f. m.* a borough or market-town.
 Bourgade, *f. f.* a little town or borough, a hamlet.
 Bourgage, *f. m.* burgage.
 Bourgeois, *f. m.* (citoyen) citizen, burgher, or burghess. Bourgeois (parmi les ouvriers) a master

tradesman, one who wants journeymen. Bourgeois (personne du tiers état) a commoner.
 Bourgeois (qui ne s't pas de la cour) a citizen, a cit.
 Bourgeois, oise, *a.* of or belonging to a citizen, citizen-like. Caution-bourgeoise, city-security.
 Bourgeoise, *f. f.* a citizen's wife. Bourgeoise (femme qui n'est pas de la cour) a citress, a she-cit.
 Bourgeoisement, *adv.* citizen-like, like a cit.
 Bourgeoisie, *f. f.* freedom, the freedom of citizens. Donner à quelqu'un le droit de bourgeoisie, to make one a freeman.
 La bourgeoisie (les bourgeois) the citizens or burghers.
 Bourgeon, *f. m.* bud, eye, or button, in a tree, vine, &c. Bourgeon (au visage) a pimple.
 Bourgeonner, *v. n.* 1. to bud, bourgeon, shoot.
 Bourgmestre, ou Bourguemestre, *f. m.* a burgh-master, or burgo-master.
 Bourguépine, *f. f.* buck-thorn.
 Bourguignote, *f. f.* burganet, a Spanish murrion.
 Bourrique, and some other words, see them with rr.
 Bourrache, *f. f.* borage, a plant.
 Bourrade, *f. f.* beating, threshing, brushing.
 *Bourrade (repartie vive qui se fait dans une dispute) *a home thrust.
 Bourre, *f. f.* (poils dont on remplit les selles, &c.) cow's hair, &c. serving to stuff saddles, &c. used by bricklayers in their mortar.
 Bourre lanisse, flocks of wool.
 Bourre tontisse, sheer-wool. Lit de bourre, a flock-bed.
 Bourre (pour une arme à feu) ram or wad. *† Livre ou il y a beaucoup de bourre, a book full of trash.
 Bourré, ée, *a.* thrashed, mauled, beaten.
 Bourreau, *f. m.* hangman, executioner, † Jack Catch.
 *Bourreau, (homme sanguinaire, cruel) a tormenter, a cruel man, a butcher.
 Bourrée, *f. f.* chat-wood, brush, a faggot of small wood.
 Bourrée, (danse) a boree, a merry kind of dance.
 Bourelé, ée, *a.* tormented, tortured, racked.
 Boureler, *v. a.* 1. to torment, torture, or rack.
 † Bourrellement, *f. m.* (tourment

de la conscience) the sting or remorse of one's conscience.
 † Bourrellerie, *f. f.* torment, racking pain.
 Bourrelet, ou Bourlet, *f. m.* a roll of cloth, leather, &c. stuffed with flocks, hair, &c. also a pudding for a young child's head; also the hood worn by graduates.
 Bourrellier, *f. m.* a harness-maker, a saddler, a maker of horses' collars and the like.
 Bourrelle, *f. f.* a cruel woman, a tormentor.
 Bourrer, *v. a.* 1. (une arme à feu) to ram in. Bourrer (battre) to beat or thrash.
 Bourrer (remplir de bourre) to pad, to stuff, to wad.
 Bourrique, *f. f.* a he or she ass.
 Bourriquet, *f. m.* (espèce de civière) a band-barrow.
 Bourriquet, an ass's colt.
 Bourroche, *f. f.* V. Bourrache.
 Bourru, ue, *a.* (bizarre) humour-some, capricious, fantastical, peevish, cross, morose. Vin bourru, new and sweet white wine, that has not worked. *† Moine bourru, a bugbear.
 Boursaut, *f. m.* a sort of willow.
 *Bourse, *f. f.* (pour mettre de l'argent) a purse.
 *Bourse, (argent comptant) purse, money. C'est une bonne bourse, he is a great monied man.
 Bourse, (du fiel) the vesicle of the gall. Bourse (des grains des plantes) the hull, peel, skin, or coat enclosing the seed.
 Bourse (lieu où s'assembler les marchands) burse or exchange. Faire bourse à part, to keep one's own money. Coupeur de bourse, a cut-purse, a pick-pocket.
 Bourse (poche de filet) a purse-net.
 Bourse de secrétaire du roi, the fees of a king's secretary. Bourse de collège, a maintenance or pension in a college for poor students.
 Bourslette, *f. f.* a small purse.
 Bourfier, *f. m.* Bourfière, *f. f.* a purse maker or seller, also a scholar that has a pension in a college; also a bursar, treasurer.
 Boursiller, *v. n.* 1. to make a gathering.
 Bourson, *f. m.* a fob, a little leather pocket.
 Boursoufflé, ée, *a.* bloated, blown up, puffed up. Un gros boursoufflé, a big bloated body.
 Boursouffler, *v. a.* 1. to bloat, to blow, to puff.
 Boufe, *f. f.* cow-dung, cow-turd.
 Boufilage,

Bouffillage, *f. m.* mud-wall, or mud-walling.

Bouffillage (tout ouvrage mal fait) any bad work, or bungling piece of work.

Bouffiller, *v. n. i.* to make a mud wall.

Bouffiller, to bungle.

Bouffilleur, *f. m.* a mud-waller, † a toad-waller, a bungler.

Bouffole, *f. f.* a compass, a sea or mariner's compass.

Bout, *f. m.* (extrémité) end, extremity. Bout d'un fourreau d'épée, the chape of a scabbard. Bout de fleuret, the button of a foil.

Bout du nez, de l'oreille, de la langue, the tip of the nose, of the ear, of the tongue. Le bout du tétou, the nipple of a breast.

Bout (dont on garait le bout d'un bâton, &c.) the tip of any thing.

Un bout de plume, a short pen.

Bouts-rimés, ends of verses rhimed, rhimes.

Bout (fin) end. Le bas bout, the lower end. *† Ne rire que du bout des levres, to laugh from the teeth outwards, or to laugh but faintly. Etre assis au haut bout, to sit at the upper end. Tenir le haut bout, to get the upper hand.

Venir à bout de (finir, achever) to bring about, to compass or attain to, to make an end, to accomplish.

On ne peut venir à bout de cet enfant, this child cannot be reclaimed. *Pousser quelqu'un à bout, ou le mettre à bout, to put one to a nonplus, to strike him home. *Pousser une chose à bout, to bring a business to a head or an issue.

*Se mettre sur le bon bout, to put one's self in a fine garb, to make a good figure in the world. Cela lui est demeuré au bout de la plume, he has forgot to write it.

D'un bout à l'autre, from the beginning to the end. Au bout du compte, when all comes to all, when all is done, after all. A tout bout de champ, ever, ever and anon, at every turn.

Avoir vent de bout, to have the wind in one's teeth. Se tenir sur le bout des pieds, to stand on tip-toe. Tirer quelqu'un à bout portant, to shoot one very close, or with the gun clapped to his breast.

Un petit bout d'homme (un nain) a little man, a short arse, shrimp, or dwarf.

Bout saigneux, the scraggy end of a neck of mutton.

Bout de l'an (terme d'église Romaine) the service that is read for a deceased person at the year's end, after his death.

Bâton à deux bouts, a quarter-staff.

Bout d'argent (que les tireurs passent par la filière) a silver stick.

Bouts de manches, cuffs, sham, or false sleeves.

Boutade, *f. f.* spirit, start of fancy, fit, maggot, whim. Boutade de vers, a poetick rapture.

† Boutadeux, euse, a maggot-beaded or maggoty, full of whims.

Boutant, *a. m. Ex.* Arc-boutant, an arch or supporter.

Boutargue, *f. f.* a botargo, a sort of Italian sausage.

Boute, *f. f.* a large cask of fresh water.

Boute-feu, *f. m.* boutefeu, incendiary; also boutefeu, a make-bate, a firebrand of sedition. Boute-feu, (pour mettre le feu au canon) a lint-stock.

Boute-hors, *f. m.* beat the knave out of doors, a kind of play.

*† Jouer à boute-hors, to endeavor to supplant one another, to strive to put each other's nose out of joint.

Boute-hors (facilité à s'expliquer) a good utterance or delivery.

Bouteillage, *f. m.* (forte de droit sur le vin & autres liqueurs) butlerage.

Bouteille, *f. f.* a bottle. Bouteille (vessie d'eau) a bubble. *† Coup de pied de bouteille, a red pimple.

† Bouter, *v. a. i.* (mettre) to put.

Bouterolle, *f. f.* the chape of a scabbard.

Boute-selle, *f. m.* the signal for mounting. Sonner le boute-selle, to sound to horse.

Boute-tout-cuire, *f. m.* a spend-all, a merry companion.

Boutillier, *f. m.* a butler.

Boutique, *f. f.* a shop. Boutique (étau portatif) a stall. Boutique (que les petits merciers portent au cou, ou sur le dos) a pedlar's box.

Boutique (instrumens d'un artisan) tools, implements, trade.

Boutique (bateau où l'on garde du poisson) a trunk for fish.

Boutis, *f. m.* the rooting place of a wild boar.

Boutisse, *f. f. Ex.* Pierre mise en boutisse, a stone laid across.

Boutoir, *f. m. Ex.* Boutoir de sanglier, the snout of a wild boar.

Boutoir (outil de maréchal ferrant) a farrier's buttress.

Bouton, *f. m.* a button. Bouton (bourgeon) a button, a bud.

Bouton (pustule) a pimple or rising. *Serrer le bouton à quelqu'un, to keep a strict hand over one, to keep him short, to expostulate with him.

Boutonné, *éc. a.* buttoned. Nez boutoné, a nose full of red pimples.

Boutonner, *v. a. i.* to button.

Se boutonner, *v. r.* to button one's self.

Boutonner, *v. n.* (pousser des boutons) to bud. Boutonner (s'élever en pustules) to breakout.

Boutonnerie, *f. f.* buttons, button-ware.

Boutonnier, *f. m.* a button maker.

Boutonnière, *f. f.* a button-hole.

Bouture, *f. f.* the slip of a tree.

Bouvard, *f. m.* a young bull.

Bouveau, *V.* Bouvillon.

Bouverie, *f. f.* a stable for oxen, the place where oxen are kept.

Bouvier, *f. m.* Bouvière, *f. f.* a cow herd. *Bouvier (homme grossier) a clown or churl.

Bouvier (constellation) Boots.

Bouvillon, *f. m.* a bullock.

Boyau, *f. m.* gut, bowel. Descente de boyau, rupture, burstness.

Boyau (branche de tranchée) a branch of a trench in fortification.

Boyaitier, *f. m.* one who makes strings for musical instruments, &c.

Boye, *V.* Bouée.

Boyer, *f. m.* a Flemish shallop.

Brac, *V.* Braque.

Bracelet, *f. m.* a bracelet, a locket.

Brachial, *a. m. Ex.* Muscle brachial, brachial muscle.

Brai, *f. m.* ship-pitch and tar.

Braie, *f. f.* (d'un enfant) back-clouts for children.

† Braies (vieux mot, qui signifioit chausses) breeches, slops, trousers.

*† Sortir d'une affaire braies nettes, to save one's bacon, to get off clear. Fausse braie, a false bray, a piece of fortification.

Braillard, *V.* Brailleur.

Braillarde, *V.* Brailleuse.

Brailler, *v. a. i.* to brawl, to be noisy, chstreperous.

Brailleur, *f. m.* a brawler, a noisy obstreperous fellow.

Brailleuse, *f. f.* a brawling-woman, a brawler.

Braiment, *f. m.* the braying of an ass.

Braire, *v. n. irr.* and defect. used only in the infin. third pers. sing.

and plu. il braie, ils braient, third of the future and conj. il braira, il brairoit, to bray as an ass.

Braise, *f. f.* live-coal, burning-coal.

Bramer,

Bramer, *v. n.* 1. (crier comme un cerf, on une biche) *to bellow, as deer do.* *V.* Réer.

Bran, *f. m.* *turd, fir-reverence.*

Bran de son (gros son) *bran.*

*† Bran de Judas, *freckle.*

Bran, *interj.* (terme de mépris) *a fart.* Bran de vous & de vos services, *a fart for you and your services.*

Branc, *f. m.* *a long sword or rapier.*

Brancard, *f. m.* *a kind of litter; also the shaft of a coach or chariot.*

Branchage, *f. m.* *branches, boughs.*

Branche, *f. f.* (le bois que pousse un arbre) *a branch or bough of a tree.*

*Branche (partie de quelque chose) *a branch or part of any thing.*

Branche urfine, *V.* Branque urfine.

Branche de garde d'épée, *the bow of a sword hilt.* Chandelier à branches, *a branch candlestick.*

Brancher, *v. a.* 1. *to hang on a tree.*

Se brancher, *V.* Se percher.

Branchier, *f. m.* *a brancher, a bird of prey.*

Branchu, *ue, a.* *full of branches.*

Brande, *f. f.* (terme de chasse) *boughs of trees.*

Brandebourg, *f. m.* & *f.* *a campaign coat or surtout.*

Brandevin, *f. m.* (eau de vie) *brandy.*

Brandi, *ie, a.* (from Brandir) *brandished.*

Brandille, *ée, a.* *swung, tossed, wagged.*

Brandillement, *f. m.* *swing, tossing.*

Brandiller, *v. n.* 1. *to swing, toss, or toss to and fro.*

Se brandiller, *v. r.* *to swing, to see-saw, *† to weigh salt.*

† Brandilloire, *f. f.* *a swing.*

† Brandir, *v. a.* 2. *brandissant, brandi, to brandish.*

Brandon, *f. m.* (flambeau de paille) *a wisp of straw lighted.* *Le brandon de Cupidon, *the fire-brand of love.*

Branlant, *a.* *shaking.*

Branle, *f. m.* (agitation) *motion, agitation, tossing, jogging.* (Danse en rond) *brawl.* *Mener le branle, *to lead the dance.* Sonner les cloches en branle, *to ring out the bells.* Mettre une cloche en branle, *to raise a bell.* *Branle (incertitude) *balance, suspense, doubt, agitation.* *Donner le branle à une affaire, *to promote or encourage a thing, to set it a-going.* *† Faire danser un branle de sortie à quelqu'un, *to turn one out, to show one the door.*

Branle (lit sur les vaisseaux) *a hammock.*

Branlement, *f. m.* *motion, agitation, tossing, jogging.*

Branler, *v. a.* 1. *to shake, jog, or stir.*

Branler, *v. n.* *to shake or jog, to stir, move, or wag.* Les dents lui branlent, *his teeth are loose.*

*Branler (chanceler) *to stagger or totter.* *Branler (lâcher le pied) *to give ground.*

*Branler, *on* *† Branler dans le manche (être en doute) *to be unsteady, wavering, or irresolute, to stagger or waver, to be in doubt.*

Branloire, *f. f.* *a see-saw.*

Branquement, *f. m.* *a short sword, a cutlass.*

Branque-urfine, *f. f.* *brank-urfine, bear's-foot.*

Braque, *f. m.* (ou Brac) *a kind of short-tailed setting dog, commonly spotted, or party coloured.*

Braquement, *f. m.* *the levelling of a piece of ordnance.*

Braquer, *v. a.* 1. *to turn, set or bend.* Braquer un canon, *to level or plant a cannon.*

Bras, *f. m.* (partie du corps) *arm.*

Bras (d'une chaise) *the elbow or arm of a chair.* Bras d'écrevisse, *the claws of a cray fish or lobster.* Bras d'un cheval, *the fore-leg of a horse.* Bras de civière, *the handle of a wheelbarrow.*

Bras (chandelier) *a sconce, a sort of candlestick.* Bras (sorte de cordages) *braces, a sort of ropes.* Bras de mer, ou de rivière, *an arm of the sea or of a river.* Demeurer les bras croisés, *to stand with one's arms across, to be idle.* *Se jeter entre les bras de quelqu'un, *to cast one's self into another's arms, to betake one's self to him as a protector.*

*Vivre de ses bras, *vivre du travail de ses bras, to live by one's handy work.*

A force de bras, *with main strength, by strength of arms.* Il avoit le bras retroussi jusqu'au coude, *he had his sleeve turned up to the very elbow.* *Il a une grande famille sur les bras, *he has a great family to keep or maintain.*

*Avoir de grandes affaires sur les bras, *to have great concerns in hand.* *Avoir beaucoup de créanciers sur les bras, *to have many duns at one's heels.* S'attirer un puissant ennemi sur les bras, *to draw a potent enemy*

upon one's back. J'ai sur les bras un puissant ennemi, *I have to do with a potent enemy.*

*Les bras de la mort, *the jaws of death.* *Bras (puissance) *arm, power.* *Bras (vaillance) *arm, courage.*

*Il me jette toutes ses forces sur les bras, *he turns all his forces against me.* *Tendre les bras à quelqu'un, *to be ready to help, relieve, assist, or protect*

one, to offer one's aid or protection. *Lui prêter son bras, *to lend him a helping hand.* *C'est mon bras droit, *he is my right hand, or the greatest help I have.*

Je veux avoir les bras cassés, *fi. I will be barned or banged, if—*

A tour de bras, *adv.* *Ex.* Il lui a donné un soufflet à tour de bras, *he gave him a swinging box on the ear.*

Braiser, *v. a.* 1. *to braise or solder.*

Brasier, *f. m.* *a coal fire, a quick fire of coals or wood; also a pan for coal.* *Brasier (feu, dans le figuré) *fire, burning, flame, great heat.*

Brassage, *f. m.* *the coining or minting of money.* Droit de brassage, *coinage.*

Brassart, *f. m.* *brassets, or a vambrace; also the woollen cap or bracer worn by battoon players.*

Brasse, *f. f.* *a fathom, a measure of six foot.*

Brassée, *f. f.* *an arm full.*

Brassielet, *V.* Bracelet.

Brasser (faire de la bière) *v. a.* 1. *to brew or make beer.* *(Pratiquer, tramer) *to brew, plot, work, contrive, imagine, or devise.*

Brasser les métaux, *to mix the metals together.*

Brasserie, *f. f.* *brewhouse.*

Brasseur, *f. m.* *a brewer.*

Brasseuse, *f. f.* *a brewer's wife.*

Brassières, *f. f. pl.* *a night waistcoat for a child or a woman.*

Brassin, *f. m.* *a brewer's copper.*

† Bravache, *f. m.* *a bully, a bector, a braggadocio, a false bravo, a swaggerer or a kuff.*

Bravade, *f. f.* *a bravado, bectoring, or buffing.*

Brave, *a.* (fort vaillant) *brave, stout, valiant, courageous.* (Paré de beaux habits) *fine, spruce.* (Galant) *brave, skilful, able.*

Un brave, *f. m.* (un homme de cœur) *a brave man, a stout man, a gallant man, a man of courage.*

Un brave, ou un faux brave, *a bully, a false brave, a bector, a braggadocio, a swaggerer.* Faire

le brave, to brave it, to carry it high.
 Bravement, *adv.* (vaillamment) bravely, stoutly. (Bien) bravely, finely.
 Braver, *v. a. i.* to brave, dare, affront, or beſtor.
 Braverie, *f. f.* bravery, finenſs, fine clothes.
 Bravoure, *f. f.* (valeur) valour, courage. (Action de valeur) achievement.
 Brayé, *ée, a.* pitched, done over with pitch and tar, &c.
 Brayer, *v. a. i.* to pitch, to pay the ſeam, in the ſea language.
 Brayer, *f. m.* (bandage) a truſs, (le cul de l'oïſeau) the brail or pommel of a hawk.
 Brayets, *f. m. pl.* (cordage) tackle-ropes.
 Brayette, *f. f.* the cod-piece.
 Bréant, *f. m.* a fiſh-ſk n.
 Brebiage, *f. m.* a tax on ſheep.
 Brebis, *f. f.* a ſheep, an ewe.
 Brèche, *f. f.* a breach.
 Brèche, d'un couteau, the notch or gap of a knife, &c.
 Brechedent, *a.* that has loſt one or more of the fore teeth.
 Bréchet, *V.* Brichet.
 Bredouille, *f. f.* a lurch at tables.
 *† Etre en bredouille, to be put to a nonplus, to be beſide one's ſelf.
 Bredouille, *V.* Bredouilleur.
 Bredouillement, *f. m.* ſtuttering.
 Bredouiller, *v. n. i.* to ſtammer, to ſtutter.
 Bredouilleur, *f. m.* Bredouilleuſe, *f. f.* a ſtammerer, a ſtuttering man or woman.
 Bref, brève, *a.* brief, ſhort.
 † En bref, *adv.* in a ſhort time, ſhortly.
 † Bref, *conj.* in ſhort, to cut or to be ſhort.
 Bref, *f. m.* brief, or pope's letter; alſo a church calendar for the order of divine ſervice.
 Bréhaigne, *a. f. Ex.* Biche bréhaigne, a barren hind † Bréhaigne, (femme ſtérile) a barren woman, a barren doe.
 Brelan, *f. m.* (ſorte de jeu de cartes) a kind of game at cards. (Académie ou l'on joue) a gaming-houſe or ordinary.
 Erelander, *v. n.* to game, to be a gameſter.
 Brelancier, *f. m.* a gameſter.
 Breloque, *f. f.* a toy or whim-wham, a gew-gaw.
 Brème, *f. m.* bream, a freſh water fiſh.

Breneux, breneuſe, *a.* beſhit, beſhit all over.
 Bréſil, *f. m.* Braſil or Braſil-wood.
 Bréſiller, *v. a.* to cut ſmall, as Braſil-wood and cinnamon.
 Brétailleur, *v. n. i.* (faire le métier de bréteur) to be a fighting-fellow or tilt.
 Brétailleur, *f. m.* a tilter, a fighting fellow, a bully.
 Bretauder, *v. a. i.* to crop a horſe.
 † Bretauder quelqu'un, to crop or cut one's hair too ſhort. *V.* Châtrer.
 Bretelle, *f. f.* an arm or handle of a doſſer, or of a porter's ſtaff.
 Bréteur, *f. m.* a bully, a beſtor.
 Brette, *f. f.* a rapier or long ſword.
 Bretté, *ée, a.* notched, indented, jagged, or toothed like a ſaw.
 Bretture, *f. f.* teeth or dents of ſome tools.
 Brève, *f. f.* (ou ſyllabe brève) a ſhort ſyllable, a ſyllable that is pronounced ſhort.
 Brèvement, *V.* Brièvement.
 Brevet, *f. m.* a warrant, a writ, or brief of the crown.
 Brevet (d'un officier d'armes) a comiſſion of a military officer. (Acte fait devant notaire) an indenture. (Connoiſſement) a bill of lading. (Caractère) a character, charm, or ſpell. Brevet d'apprentiſſage, an apprentice's indenture.
 Bréveté, *V.* Briéveté.
 Bréviare, *f. m.* breviary. *† Etre au bout de ſon bréviare, to be at one's wits end, *† to be at dulcarnon, to be at a plunge.
 Bréviare (lettre d'imprimerie) brevier.
 Breuvage, *f. m.* (boiſſon) drink, liquor. (Potion médicinale) a potion. Breuvage pour un cheval, a drench for a horſe.
 Bribe, *f. f.* a piece or lump of bread.
 Bribe (de viande) a ſcrap of meat. *Bribes de Latin, ſcraps of Latin.
 Brichet, *f. m.* ou Brechet, the briſket.
 Bricole, *f. f.* a bricole, or rebound of a ball at tennis. Bricole, au jeu de billard, a bricole or back-stroke at billiards.
 Bricole (eſpèce de filet) a kind of toil for deer.
 Bricole (bande de cuire) ſtrap or thong of leather. *† Donner des bricoles à quelqu'un, to put a ſham upon one; *† to ſell him a bargain.
 *† De bricole, *adv.* (indirectement) indirectly.

Bricoler, *v. n. i.* to bricole, to give a bricole, to paſs a ball at tennis.
 Bride, *f. f.* a bridle. *La main de la bride, the left hand. *A bride abattue, ou avalée, ou à toute bride, full ſpeed.
 *Aller bride en main dans une affaire, to carry on buſineſs prudently, to act with deliberation.
 *Travailler bride en main, to work with deliberation, to make no more haſte than good ſpeed.
 *Tenir la bride haute à quelqu'un, to keep one ſhort or under; *to keep a ſtrict band over one. *Tenir en bride, to bridle or curb, to keep in or under.
 *Lâcher la bride à quelqu'un, ou mettre à quelqu'un la bride ſur le cou, to leave one to himſelf, to let him take his own courſe. *Lâcher la bride à ſes paſſions, to indulge or gratify one's paſſions.
 Un cheval fort en bride, a hard-mouthed horſe.
 *Bride à veau, a ſham, a fooliſh, ſilly reaſon. Bride de boutonnière, the loop of a button-hole.
 Bridé, *ée, a.* bridled. *† La bécaille eſt bridée, he is taught, or the tubble is trapped.
 Brider, *v. a. i.* (mettre la bride) to bridle, or put on a bridle. * (Retenir) to bridle, curb, or keep under, or keep in. Ce cheval ne ſe laiſſe point brider, that horſe will not be bridled, will not endure a bridle.
 Brider (ferrer) to tie faſt. *† Brider le nez à quelqu'un, to bit or ſtrike one over the face.
 Bridoir, *f. m.* a bit, a ſnaffle, a brake.
 Bridon, *f. m.* a ſnaffle or brake.
 Brief, Briève, *a.* Un bonne & brève juſtice, a good and quick diſpatch of juſtice. Ajournement à trois briefs jours, a three days adjournment.
 Brièvement, *adv.* briefly, in a few words, in ſhort, compendiouſly.
 Briéveté, *f. f.* brevity, ſhortneſs.
 † Brifer, *v. a. i.* to eat greedily, to devour, to claw off the victuals.
 † Brifeur, *f. m.* Ex. Un grand brifeur, a greedy eater, a ravenous feeder.
 Brigade, *f. f.* a brigade. *† Brigade (compagnie de pluſieurs perſonnes) a company or troop.
 Brigadier, *f. m.* a brigadier.
 Brigand, *f. m.* a robber, a bigbway-man, a vagabond.
 Brigandage, *f. m.* robbery, robbing.
 † Brigander, *v. n. i.* to rob on the bigbway.
 Brigantin, *f. m.* brigantine.

- Brigittin, ine, *f. m. & f. a monk or nun of St. Bridget.*
- Brignoles, *f. f. pl. prunes of Brignoles in Provence.*
- Brignon, ou Brugnion, *f. m. a kind of plum.*
- Brigue, *f. f. (pour suite ardente) a canvassing, an earnest suing, soliciting, or making interest for a place, an intrigue to get a dignity. (Partie, cabale) party, cabal, faction.*
- Briguer une charge, *v. a. i. to put in, sue, canvass, or stand for an office, to make interest for a place, to court it.*
- Brigueur, *f. m. a candidate for a place.*
- Brillant, ante, *a. shining, sparkling, glittering, bright. Un cheval brillant, a state or stately horse. Un esprit brillant, a sparkling wit. *Humeur brillante & enjouée, a brisk and lively humour.*
- Brillant, *f. m. brightness, splendour. *Il n'a point de brillant, he is not smart, he is dull. *Elle a un brillant d'esprit qui enchante tout le monde, she has a sparkling wit that charms all the world.*
- Brillant (diamant taillé à facettes par dessus) *a brilliant.*
- Brillanter, *v. a. i. (tailler en facettes, en parlant d'un diamant) to cut a diamond into angles.*
- Briller, *v. n. i. to shine, to sparkle, glitter, or glisten, to be bright, sparkling, &c.*
- Brimbale, *f. f. a brake or handle of a ship's pump.*
- †Brimbaler, *v. a. i. Ex. Brimbaler les cloches, to set the bells a going.*
- Brimborions, *f. m. pl. barbles, knacks, gew-gaws, toys.*
- Brin, *f. m. (petite partie) bit or small piece. Brin d'herbe, a slip or tender stalk of grass, or an herb. Brin de bois, a sprig, shoot, or slip of a tree.*
- Bois de brin, *round wood. Un cordon de trois brins de soie, a hat-band of three silken twists. Un brin de paille, a straw. Brin d'estoc, a quarter-staff.*
- Brin à brin, *adv. by little and little, piece-meal.*
- †Brinde, *f. f. a bealib, a toast.*
- Brinde à votre seigneurie, *a bealib to your worship.*
- Brioche, *f. f. a sort of cake.*
- Brioine, *f. f. briony.*
- Brique, *f. f. a brick.*
- Briquetage, *f. m. brick-work.*
- Briqueté, ée, *a. made of brick, brick like.*
- Briqueterie, *f. f. a brick-kiln; also brick-making.*
- Briquetier, *f. m. a brick-maker.*
- Bris, *f. m. (rupture) breaking.*
- Bris (en parlant des vaisseaux) *wreck. Droit de bris, the admiralty of the sea coast.*
- Brisant, *f. m. (écueil) a rock, a shelf.*
- Brisant, *f. f. breeze, a fresh gale of wind.*
- Brise, ée, *a. broken, bruised, beaten in pieces, &c. V. Briser. Armes brisées, coat of arms rebated or diminished. Un lit brisé, a folding bed. Chaise brisée, a folding chair. Porte brisée, a folding-door.*
- Brisées, *f. f. pl. blinks, boughs, cast in the door's way. *Suivre les brisées, to prosecute one's design, to pursue one's point. *Revenir sur les brisées, ou marcher sur les brisées de quelqu'un, to follow one's steps, to imitate him. *Aller ou marcher sur les brisées de quelqu'un, to interfere with one.*
- Brise-image, *f. m. & f. (nom donné à certains hérétiques) image-breaker, iconoclast.*
- Brisement, *f. m. the breaking or dashing of the waves against a rock. Brisement de cœur, the rending of the heart, repentance, contrition.*
- Briser, *v. a. i. to break, bruise, or beat in pieces.*
- Briser, *v. n. to break or split.*
- †Ils ont brisé ensemble, *they are fallen out. Brisons là, let us break off there, no more of that.*
- Se briser, *v. r. to break.*
- Briseur, *f. m. Ex. Briseur d'images, an image breaker. Briseur de sel, a kind of salt officer.*
- Brisoir, *f. m. a brake for flax.*
- Briseur, *f. f. (terme de blason) an addition in armoury for the distinction of younger brothers and bastards, as a label, half moon, mullet, &c.*
- Broc, *f. m. a great leathern jack, or a great tankard or pot. *†De broc en bouche, while it is hot.*
- Brocanter, *v. a. & n. i. (vendre ou troquer) to be a broker, to deal in goods.*
- Brocanteur, euse, *f. m. & f. a broker.*
- Brocard, *f. m. (Raillerie piquante) a nipping jest, a taunt, a scoff.*
- Brocard (jeune cerf) *a brocket.*
- †Brocarder, *v. a. i. to jest upon, to jeer, nip, or taunt, to scoff.*
- Brocardeur, *f. m. one that gives dry rubs or wipes.*
- Brocart, *f. m. brocade.*
- Brocatelle, *f. f. a kind of linsy-woolsey, made in Flanders.*
- Brocoli, *f. m. brocoli, young sprouts.*
- Brochant, *V. Brocher.*
- Broche, *f. f. (pour rôtir la viande) a broach, a spit. Mettre la viande à la broche, to spit or broach the meat.*
- Broche (qu'on met à un muid (a faucet or quill. Mettre une futaille en broche, to broach a vessel.
- Broche (où l'on suspend les chandelles) *the stick whereon the candles hang in a chandler's shop.*
- Broche de cordonnier, *a shoe-maker's peg. Broche (à tricoter) a needle to knit withal.*
- Broches (défenses de sanglier) *the tusks or tusks of a wild boar.*
- Brochée, *f. f. a spit full.*
- Brocher, *v. a. to work with gold, silk, &c. Brocher des bas, to knit stockings. Brocher un livre, to stitch a book. Brocher (attacher avec un clou) to stick a nail in a horse's foot.*
- †Brocher (faire à la hâte) *to do in a hurry.*
- Brochant sur le tout (en termes de blason) *over all.*
- Brochet, *f. m. a pike, a fish.*
- Brocheton, *f. m. a small pike, a pickeril.*
- Brochette, *f. f. a skewer.*
- Brocheur, *f. m. a knitter.*
- Brochoir, *f. m. a smith's shoeing-hammer.*
- Brochure, *f. f. (livre broché) a pamphlet, a stitched book.*
- †Brode, *a. f. black, swartky, sun-burnt, tawny.*
- Brodé, ée, *a. embroidered, &c. Un melon brodé, a streaked melon.*
- Brodequin, *f. m. a buskin.*
- Brodequin (espèce de torture) *the boots, a kind of rack used in Scotland and elsewhere.*
- Broder, *v. a. i. to embroider. Broder de la gaze, to spot gauze for hoods. *†Vous brodez comme il faut, you romance, you flourish.*
- Broderie, *f. f. embroidery. Un parterre en broderie, ou de broderie, a garden with knots and figures. †Broderie (embellissement qu'on donne à un conte) flourish, romancing.*
- Brodeur, *f. m. Brodeuse, f. f. an embroiderer. Brodeuse de gaze, a spotter of hoods.*
- Bronchade, *f. f. stumbling or tripping.*
- Bronchement, *f. m. stumbling.*
- Broncher, *v. a. i. to stumble or trip.*

trip. Cheval qui bronche, *a stumbling horse*.
 Bronze, *f. m. cast copper, brass, properly a mixture of red and yellow brass*. Cheval de bronze, *a brazen horse*.
 Bronzes, *f. m. pl. brazen figures*.
 Bronzer, *v. a. 1. to paint the colour of cast copper or brass, to paint dark brown*. Bronzer le cuir, *to colour black leather*.
 Broquette, *f. f. a tack, a small nail*.
 Brosillais, ou Broussailles, *f. f. pl. briars, thorns, brambles, bushes, a thicket; also little loose sticks*.
 Brosse, *f. f. a brush, a pencil*.
 Brosier, *v. n. 1. to run through woods or bushes, to brush along*.
 Brosier, *v. a. to brush or rub with a brush*.
 Brosier, *V. Vergettier*.
 Brou, *V. Brout*.
 Brouée, *f. f. a fog or mist, a rime*.
 Brouet, *f. m. milk-porridge*.
 Brouette, *f. f. a wheel-barrow*.
 † Brouetter, *v. a. 1. to carry in a wheel-barrow or paltry coach*.
 Brouettier, ou Brouetteur, *f. m. a wheel-barrow-man*.
 Brouhaha, *f. m. clapping, applause*.
 † Brouillamini, *f. m. a mangle, a hotch-potch*.
 Brouillard, *f. m. mist, fog*. Un air plein de brouillards, *misty, foggy weather*. Papier brouillard, *brown, blotting, or sinking paper*.
 Brouillé, *ée, a. jumbled, mixed together, &c.* *† Les cartes sont brouillées, *there is a misunderstanding, or no good correspondence*.
 Brouillement, *f. m. Ex. Brouillement de couleurs, the confounding of colours*.
 Brouiller, *v. a. 1. (mêler) to jumble, shuffle, blend, or mix together*. * (Confondre) *to put out, perplex, confound, or puzzle*.
 * Brouiller (mettre en désordre) *to embroil, confound, or disorder, to make a confusion*. * Semer la discorde, *to set at variance, to cause a division, to set together by the ears*.
 Se brouiller, *v. r. (s'embarrasser, se troubler) to confound or perplex one's self, to be out*. Se brouiller avec quelqu'un, *to fall out with one*. Le tems se brouille, *the weather begins to be overcast*.
 Brouillerie, *f. f. broil, troubles, disturbances, discontent; also a falling out, quarrel; also small trinkets*.
 Brouillon, *f. m. a foul paper*. Brouillon de marchand, *a day book*.

Brouillon, *onne, a. shuffling*.
 Humeure brouillonne, *a shuffling humour*.
 Un brouillon, *f. m. a shuffling or pragmatical fellow*.
 Brouir, *v. a. 2. brouissant, broui, to blast*.
 Brouissement, *f. m. rattling*.
 Brouissure, *f. f. blast, mildew*.
 Broustin, *f. m. an excrescence in a maple-tree*.
 Brout, *f. m. browse-wood*. Aller au brout, *to go a browsing*.
 Brout de noix, *the green shell of walnuts*.
 Brouter, *v. a. 1. to browse, to knap or nibble off the sprigs, grass, &c.*
 Broutilles, *f. f. pl. sprigs or browse-wood*.
 Broye, *f. f. a brake*.
 Broyement, *f. m. a grinding, beating small, &c.*
 Broyer, *v. a. 1. to grind or beat small, or bruise*. Broyer l'encre (en terme d'imprimeur) *to bray the ink*.
 Broyeur, *f. m. one who mixes colours for a painter*. *† Broyeur d'ocre, *a post-dauber*.
 Broyon, *f. m. a brayer*.
 Bru, *f. f. a son's wife, a daughter-in-law*.
 Bruant, *f. m. a yellowhammer, or a yellow ring*.
 Brugnoles, *V. Brignoles*.
 Brugnon, *f. m. brunion, a kind of plum*.
 Bruiant, *V. Bruyant*.
 Bruière, *V. Bruyère*.
 Bruine, *f. f. a rime, a small drizzling rain*.
 Bruiner, *v. a. 1. imp. to drizzle*.
 Bruire, *v. n. irr. & defect. used only in the inf. and 3d person of the imperfect, bruyant, il bruioit, ils bruioient, to make a noise, to bustle or rustle, to roar*. * Bruire (retenir) *to make a noise, to ring again*.
 Bruissement, *f. m. a rustling noise, a roaring*.
 Bruit, *f. (son assez fort) noise in general*. Bruit d'armes, *rustling or rattling of arms*. Bruit d'épées, *clashing of swords*. Bruit des dents, *the chattering or clashing of the teeth*. Bruit de coups de fouet, *the jerk or snapping of a whip*. Bruit de scie, ou de lime, *the skreaking of a saw or file*. Bruit de choses qui tombent, *a bouncing or bounce*. Bruit de choses qui se fendent, *a cracking or crack*. Le bruit qu'on fait avec les pieds

en marchant, *the rustling or stamping of the feet*. Le bruit d'une porte, *the creaking or skreaking of the door*. Bruit de souliers, *the creaking or skreaking of shoes*. Bruit que fait la mer agitée, *the roaring or raging of the sea*. Bruit d'une chose résonnante, *sound*. Bruit que l'on fait dans un marché, *the noise, buzz, or din of a people*.
 * Bruit (éclat) *noise*. * Bruit (réputation) *noise, name, fame, repute, reputation*. Bruit (nouvelle) *bruit, rumour, news, report, fame, common talk*.
 Bruit (murmure, sédition) *uproar, dispute, variance*. Bruit (querelle) *quarrel, dispute, variance*. Avoir bruit ensemble, *to fall out, to be at variance*.
 * A grand bruit, *adv. (avec faste) with great bustle*.
 * A petit bruit, *adv. without noise or ostentation*.
 Brûlant, *ante, a. burning, scorching; also hot, burning hot*.
 * Brûlant (de désir, ou d'envie, &c.) *eager, earnest, ardent*.
 Brûlé, *éc, a. burnt, burnt up, burnt down, &c.* Avoir le teint brûlé, *to be tanned, or sun-burnt*.
 Brûlé, *f. m. burning*. Je sens le brûlé, *I smell something burnt*.
 Brûlement, *f. m. a burning or fire*.
 A brûle-pourpoint, *adv. very close*. Il l'a tiré à brûle-pourpoint, *he shot him with his gun close to his breast*. † * C'est un raisonnement à brûle-pourpoint, *it is a home argument, an argument ad hominem*.
 Brûler, *v. a. to burn, to consume by fire*. Brûler avec de l'eau chaude, *to scald with hot water*. Brûler les plantes, *to blast the plants*. Brûler (échauffer excessivement) *to burn, scorch or parch*.
 Brûler, *v. n. Se brûler, v. r. to burn, to consume by fire, to be in fire or all in flames*. Brûler de colère, *to burn or be inflamed with anger*. Brûler d'impatience, *to be impatient, to long with great impatience*. Brûler d'un feu lent, *to consume away by degrees, to pine away*. * Se brûler à la chandelle, *to throw one's self into danger*.
 Brûleur, *f. m. a firer*. Ex. Brûleur de maisons, *a firer of houses, an incendiary*.
 Brûlot, *f. m. a fire ship; also a bit exceeding hot with salt or pepper; also a Pyrobolus*.
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Brûlure, *f. f.* a burning or scalding; also the blast of plants.
 Brumal, *ale, a.* winterly, that comes in the winter.
 Brume, *f. f.* a fog at sea.
 Brun, *une, a.* brown, dark, dun, dusky.
 Bai-brun, *V. Bai.*
 Brun, *f. m.* a brown or black man.
 Une brune, *f. f.* a brown maid.
 Sur la brune, in the dusk of the evening.
 Brunet, *f. m.* a brown or black youth.
 Brunette, *f. f.* a brown girl.
 Brunette (étouffe) a kind of dark brown stuff, formerly worn by persons of quality.
 Brunir, *v. a. 2.* brunissant, bruni (polir) to burnish, polish, or brighten. Brunir (rendre brun) to make brown or dark.
 Brunissage, *f. m.* burnishing, polishing.
 Brunisseur, *f. m.* Brunisseuse, *f. f.* a burnisher.
 Brunissoir, *f. m.* a burnishing-stick.
 Brunissure, *f. f.* the polish of the horns of stags, &c.
 Brusé, *f. m.* a butcher's broom.
 Brusler, *V. Brûler, &c.*
 Brusque, *a.* blunt, rash, rough, bare-brained, over-hasty, sudden.
 Brusquement, *adv.* bluntly, rashly, roughly, hastily, suddenly.
 Brusquer quelqu'un, *v. a. 1.* to be short, blunt, or sharp with one.
 Brusquerie, *f. f.* a blunt action, a rough way of proceeding.
 Bru, *ute, a.* rough, unpolished, unbowed. *Une bête brute, a brute, a beast.
 Brutal, *ale, a.* brutish, beastly; also brutish, fierce, passionate, rude.
 Un brutal, *f. m.* a brutish man, a brute; a man given over to brutish pleasure; also a clown, a churl; also a passionate, rash, blunt, bare brained, inconsiderate fool.
 Une brutale, *f. f.* a brutish woman, a brute; also a clown, or else a foolish passionate woman.
 Brutalemeut, *adv.* brutishly, beastly or clownishly; also passionately, rashly, inconsiderately, hand over head, bluntly.
 Brutalité, *v. a. 1.* (traiter avec brutalité) to use roughly, to abuse.
 †Brutaliser, *v. n.* to enjoy or take brutish pleasures.
 Brutalité, *f. f.* brutality, brutishness, beastliness, or clownishness, rashness, inconsiderateness.
 Brutalités (paroles rudes ou fa-

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cheuses) abusive or outrageous language.
 Brûte, *f. f.* a brute, a brute beast.
 Bruvage, *V. Breuvage.*
 Bruyant, *ante, a.* (from Bruire) bustling, roaring, blustering, thundering, that makes a loud or obstreperous noise.
 Bruyère, *f. f.* sweet brown or heath. Une campagne couverte de bruyère, a heath.
 Bryoine, *V. Brioine.*
 Bu, *bue, a.* drunk. *V. Boire.*
 Buanderie, *f. f.* a wash-house.
 Buandier, *f. m.* a washer-man.
 Bube, *f. f.* a blister or pimple.
 Buberon, *f. m.* a sucking bottle.
 Buberon de vinagrier, the neck or lip of a cruet.
 Bubon, *f. m.* a botch or pestilential sore.
 Buccinateur, *f. m.* a trumpeter.
 Bucentaure; *f. m.* bucentaur, a great ship used by the Venetians in the ceremony of marrying the sea.
 Bûche, *f. f.* billet, log. *† Il ne se remue non plus qu'une bûche, he moves no more than a post.
 *Bûche (homme stupide) a sot, a blockhead, a dull-pated fellow.
 Bucher, *f. f.* a wood pile, or a funeral pile; also a wooden house.
 Bûcheron, *f. m.* a wood-cleaver, or a feller of wood.
 Buchette, *f. m.* small sticks.
 Bucolique, *f. m.* bucolick, a pastoral poem.
 Bucolique, *a.* bucolick, pastoral, rural.
 Buffet, *f. m.* a cup-board, or a side-board table; also a set of plate for table use.
 Buffet d'orgues, an organ case.
 Buffetin, *f. m.* a little buff-coat.
 Buffle, *f. m.* buffle or wild ox; also buff skin.
 Buffle (just au corps de buffle) a buff coat. *† Un gros buffle (ou grand sot) a great fool, a minkampoop or blockhead.
 Bugler, *V. Beugler.*
 Buglose, *f. f.* bugloss.
 Baire, ou Buyc, *f. f.* a flaggon or great pot.
 Buis, *V. Bouis.*
 Buisson, *f. m.* a bush; also a tree that grows with a bush head, a bushy dwarf-tree; also a bush thicket, or covert.
 Buisson (petit bois) a thicket or grove.
 Buissonnier, *ière, a.* *† Faire l'école buissonnière, to play the truant, to seek bird-nests when they should be at school.

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Bulbe, *f. f.* a scallion or bulbous root.
 Bulbeux, *euse, a.* bulbous.
 Bulle, *f. f.* a bull or letter from the Pope.
 Bullé, *ée, a.* in due form, authentic.
 Bulletin, *f. m.* a bullet, or packet, or ballot; also a certificate of health.
 Burat, *f. m.* a coarse sort of woollen stuff.
 Bure, *f. f.* coarse cloth of a darkish colour.
 Bureau, *f. m.* an office, the place approved for the execution of an office, a table within the court where causes are judged.
 *Bureau (étouffe) *V. Bure.*
 Bureau (juridiction) court, jurisdiction.
 *Bureau (audience dans une cour) the hearing of causes in the court.
 *Bureau (les juges d'une cour) the bench, the judges of a court; also a committee, or part of the judges of a parliament of France.
 Bureau (pour vendre de certaines marchandises) a factory, an office or place appointed for the sale of certain commodities.
 Bureau (de table à plusieurs tiroirs) a chest of drawers, a scrutore.
 *Prendre l'air du bureau, to pry into any thing, to sift or pump it out, to feel people's pulse. *Paris est le grand bureau des merveilles, Paris is the place of wonders.
 Burette, *f. f.* a crystal bottle wherein is the wine and water used at the mass; also a little cruet for oil.
 Burin, *f. m.* burin or graver, a graving tool.
 Buriner, *v. a. 1.* to engrave.
 Burlesque, *a.* burlesque or burlesk, merry, jocular, comical. Poëme burlesque, burlesk or mock poetry.
 Burlesque, *f. m.* burlesque, or merry way of writing.
 Burlesquement, *adv.* comically, in a jocular way or manner.
 Bursal, *alé, a.* (pécuniaire) pecuniary.
 Busard, *f. m.* Buse, *f. f.* a Luzzard.
 *† Buse (un sot) ninny, sot, or simpleton, an ignoramus. *Faire d'une buse un épervier, to make of a dunce an able man.
 Busque, *f. m.* a busk for a woman.
 Busque de pourpoint, whalebone in a doublet.
 Busquer, *v. a. 1.* Busquer fortune, to seek one's fortune.
 Busquière, *f. f.* the place where women wear the busk.
 Buste, *f. m.* a bust, figure, or a statue drawn but half way.

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But, *s. m.* (marque à quoi l'on vise) *a but, a mark to shoot at.*
 *But (fin) *aim, scope, end, or design.* *Frapper au but, *toucher au but, to hit the nail on the head.*
 *But à but, *even hands, without any odds.* *Etre but à but (ou à deux de tout) *to be even.*
 *De but en blanc, *point blank, directly.* *De but en blanc (sans biaiser) *roundly, plainly, openly, without any preamble.* †Brusquement, *bluntly.*
 Bute (terme de blason, fer de maréchal) *a farrier's buttress.*
 Buter, *v. n. i.* (toucher le but) *to hit the mark.* Buter (viser) *to aim at something.*
 *Se buter, *v. r. to clash, to be opposite.*
 Butière, *s. f. a kind of gun to shoot for prizes.*
 Butin, *s. m. booty, spoil, plunder, prize.*
 Butiner, *v. a. i. to get a booty, to pillage, rob, or plunder.*
 Butor, *s. m. a bittern or bernshaw.* *†Un butor (un lourdaud, un manant) *a lob, a lobcock, a dull fellow, a great booby.*
 Butte, *s. f. (petit tertre) a but, a bank, or a small rising ground.*
 Butte (exercice où l'on tire à un but) *buts, a shooting for prizes.* Etre en butte à de nouveaux dangers, *to be exposed to new dangers.*
 Buvable, *a. fit to drink.*
 Ruveau, *s. m. a bevil.*
 Buvetier, *s. m. the master of a buvette.*
 Buvette, *s. f. (petit lieu où l'on boit) a tavern or ale-house; also a sort of tavern or victualling-house in the palace of Paris.*
 Buvette (action de boire) *a drinking bout.*
 Buvreur, *s. m. a. drinker, toper, fuddler, tippler.*
 Buveuse, *s. m. a woman that is a toper.*
 Buvoter, *v. n. i. to sip, to drink a little at a time, to tipple.*
 Buve. *V. Buie.*
 Buze, *V. Bufard.*

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CA, *interjec. come on.*
 Cà, *adv. (ici) hither, here.*
 Cà & là, *this way and that way, up and down.* Qui cà, qui là, *some one way, and some another.* Depuis deux ans en cà, *this time two years, two years ago or since.*

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Cabacot, *V. Cabasset.*
 Cabale, *s. f. (tradition parmi les Juifs) cabalā.* *(Pratique secrète) *cabal, party, combination.*
 Cabale (société d'amis) *club, company, society.*
 Cabaler, *v. n. i. to cabal, to contrive or combine, to conspire together.* *Son mérite cabale pour lui, *his merit does his work.*
 Cabaleur, *s. m. a caballer.*
 Cabaliste, *s. m. a cabalist.*
 Cabalistique, *a. cabalistic.*
 †Caban, *s. m. a sort of cloak.*
 Cabane, *s. f. a cottage, a thatched house, or cabin in a ship; also a tilt-boat.* Cabane, *a cage for birds to breed in.*
 Cabaret, *s. m. (où l'on vend du vin) a tavern.* Cabaret à bière, *an ale-house.* Cabaret à cidre, *a cider-house.*
 Cabaret (petite table à prendre du thé, du café) *a tea table.*
 Cabaret (plante) *asarabacca.*
 Carbaretier, *s. m. a tavern-man, an alehouse keeper.*
 Carbaretière, *s. f. a tavern-woman, an alehouse-woman.*
 Cabas, *s. m. a frail for raisins or figs.*
 †Cabasset, *s. m. a slight kind of helmet, now out of use.*
 Cabestan, *s. m. the capstan of a ship.*
 Cabilleau, *s. m. cheven or chub, a sort of fish.*
 Cabinet, *s. m. a closet.*
 *Cabinet, (les secrets de la cour) *cabinet, or cabinet council.* Etre du cabinet, *to be of the cabinet council.*
 Cabinet (buffet à plusieurs tiroirs) *a cabinet, a chest of drawers.*
 Cabinet (dans un jardin) *an arbour or summer-house.* Un homme de cabinet, *a studious or bookish man.*
 Cabinet (la garde-robe) *closet, house of office.*
 Câble, *s. m. a cable; also the measure of 120 fathoms.*
 Câbleau, *s. m. a little cable.*
 Câbler, *v. a. i. to make cables.*
 †Caboche, *s. f. a small nail with a head.* Caboches (vieux clous) *old nails not fit for use.*
 *Caboche (tête) *pate, noddle, or bead.*
 Cabochon, *s. m. a precious stone, ready polished but not cut.*
 Cabotage, *s. m. casting.*
 Caboter, *v. n. i. to cruise, or to go cruising about from cape to cape or from harbour to harbour.*
 Câbrer, *v. n. ou Se câbrer, v. r.*

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i. to prance, to stand or rise upon the two hind feet, as a horse does. Faire cabrer un cheval, *to rear up a horse.*
 *Se câbrer (de dépit ou de colère) *to start, to fall into a passion, to be transported with anger, or take head, to be refractory.*
 Câbrer quelqu'un, *v. a. to provoke one.*
 Cabri, *s. m. a young kid.*
 Cabriole, *s. f. (ou capriole) a capriol or caper.*
 Cabriole, de cheval, *a capriole, a goat-leap of a horse.*
 Cabrioler, *v. a. i. to caper, to cut capers.*
 Cabriolet, *s. m. a one-horse-chaise, a cabriolet.*
 Cabrioleur, *s. m. a caperer, one who cuts capers.*
 Cabron, *s. m. a kid or kid-skin.*
 Cabus, *a. m. beaded.* Ex. Choux cabus, *beaded cabbage, cabbage-head.*
 Caca, *ab-ab.* Faire caca, *to go to ab-ba, to shite.*
 †Cacade, *s. f. a sad balk or baffle.* Ex. Faire une cacade, *to have a sad balk, to come off with a baffle.*
 Cacao, *s. m. a cocoa nut.*
 Cache, *s. f. a lurking-hole, a closet or secret place, a hidden corner.*
 Caché, *ée, a. bid or hidden, lurking, lying hid; also concealed, latent, kept close.*
 Caché (secret) *private, secret.*
 Se tenir caché, *to lie hid, to lurk or skulk.*
 Cachectique, *a. & s. cachectick, of a bad state of body.*
 †Cachement, *s. m. biding.* Cache-mens de visage, *bidings of the face.*
 Cacher, *v. a. i. to hide, to conceal or cover.*
 *Cacher (celer, dissimuler) *to hide or conceal, to keep close, private, or secret, to dissemble or cover.*
 Se cacher, *v. r. to conceal or hide one's self, to lurk or skulk, to abscond or abscond one's self.* Il ne s'en cache point, *he does it openly or barefaced, and not in bugger-mugger.*
 Cachet, *s. m. a seal.* Le cachet du roi, *the King's signet.*
 Cacheter, *v. a. i. to seal, to seal up.*
 †Cachette, *s. f. a lurking hole, a secret or biding place.*
 En cachette, *adv. in secret, secretly, underhand, in bugger-mugger.*

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Cachexie, *f. f. cachexy, a bad habit of body.*
Cachot, *f. m. a dungeon.*
Cachou, *f. m. cachoe, an Indian eatable perfume.*
Cacochyme, *a. ill-complexioned, full of ill humours.* *† **Esprit cacochyme**, *an ill-humoured, cross, peevish man.*
Cacochymie, *f. f. cacochymy, cachexy.*
Cacophonie, *f. f. cacophony, a rugged sound in words.*
Cacozèle, *f. m. an ill-affection, a misguided zeal.*
Cadaſtre, *f. m. a register of lands.*
Cadavereux, *euse, a. cadaverous.*
Cadavre, *f. m. corpse, carcass, or dead body.*
Cadeau, *f. m. (trait de plume) a flourish in writing.* *† **(Chose ſpécieufe & inutile)** *a flourish, a specious but insignificant thing.*
Cadeau (*fête que l'on donne aux dames*) *a feast, a banquet, or great treat.*
Cadenas, *f. m. a padlock.*
Cadenafier, *v. a. i. to padlock.*
Cadence, *f. f. cadence or time, the measure of ſound; cadence or fall of a period; cadence or numbers of a verſe.*
Cadencer, *v. a. i. to give a verſe or period an agreeable cadence.*
† **Cadène**, *f. f. a chain for galley-slaves.* *† **Etre à la cadène**, *to be tied by the leg, like a galley-slave.*
Cadenettes, *f. f. pl. a double cue.*
Cheveux en cadenettes, *hair dressed with a double cue.*
Cadet, *f. m. a younger brother or the youngest brother. Cadet aux gardes, a cadet or young gentleman in the regiment of guards.*
Un jeune cadet (*un novice*) *a novice.* *† **Un cadet de haut appétit**, *a ſharp-set young fellow.*
* **Cadet** (*qui eſt plus jeune qu'un autre*) *junior.*
Cadette, *f. f. a younger ſiſter; alſo the youngest ſiſter of all.*
Cadis, *f. m. a kind of ſerge.*
Cadmie, *V. Calamine.*
Cadole, *f. f. a latch of a door.*
Cadran, *f. m. a dial or ſun-dial.*
Cadre, *f. m. frame for a picture, &c.*
Cadrer, *v. a. i. to quadrate or ſquare, to agree or answer, to hang together.*
Caduc, *caduque, a. (vieux, caſſé) caduque, decaying or decayed, crazy.*
* **Caduc** (*fragile*) *frail, brittle, perishable. Leg caduc, ſucceſſion*

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caduque, an eſcheat. Le mal caduc, the falling ſickneſs.
Caducée, *f. m. caduceum, Mercury's wand; alſo the tipſtaff of the kings at arms and heralds.*
Caducité, *f. f. weakneſs, crazineſs; alſo the decay or falling to ruin of a houſe.*
Cafard, *arde, a. & f. a hypocrite or bigot, a puritan.*
Café, *f. m. coffee. Fèves de café, coffee-berries. Café (boiſſon) coffee. Café (maison où l'on vend du café) a coffee-houſe.*
Cafetan, *f. m. caſtan, a ſurtout among the Turks.*
Cafetière, *f. f. a coffee-pot.*
Cafier, *f. m. the coffee-tree.*
Cagade, *V. Cacade.*
Cage, *f. f. (d'oiſeau) cage, bird-cage.* * **(Prison)** *a cage, a jail, a ſtone doublet.*
Cagée, *f. f. a cage full.*
* **Cagne**, *f. f. a bitch, a whore, a ſtrumpet.*
† **Cagnard**, *arde, a. lazy, ſlothful, idle.*
Cagnarder, *v. n. i. to live an idle, lazy life, to go a mumping.*
† **Cagnardiſe**, *f. f. lazineſs, ſlothfulneſs, idleneſs.*
Cagneux, *euse, a. bow-legged.*
Cagot, *te, a. & f. bigot, hypocrite.*
Cagoterie, *f. f. bigotry, hypocrify.*
Cagotiſme, *f. m. hypocrify, affected devotion.*
Cagou, *f. m. an owl, one who has retired, and flies from company.*
Cahier, *f. m. a looſe ſheet of a book, a ſtitched book.*
† * **Cahin-caha**, *adv. againſt the grain, untowardly, with much ado.*
Cahot, *f. m. a jolt.*
Cahotage, *f. m. jolting.*
Cahoter, *v. n. & a. i. to jolt.*
* **Cahute**, *f. f. a cottage, hut, or lodge.*
Caic, *V. Caique.*
Caïeu, *f. m. a ſucker, an offſet.*
Caille, *f. f. a quail.*
Caillé, *ée, a. curdled, turned into curds. Sang caillé, blood coagulated, clotted blood.*
Caillé, *f. m. curds of milk.*
Caillebotte, *f. f. curds of milk.*
Caillement, *f. m. the curdling of women's milk.*
Cailler, *v. a. i. to curdle. Ex. La morſure des ſerpens caille le ſang, the ſtinging of ſerpents curdles the blood.*
Cailler, *v. n. Se cailler, v. r. to curd, curdle, or turn into curds, as milk does; to coagulate or*

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turn into clots, as blood does.
Cailleteau, *f. m. a young quail.*
Caïletot, *f. m. a young turbot.*
Caillette, *f. f. the outward ſkin of a ram, kid, &c. cuds.*
*† **Caillette**, *a ſilly, goffing man or woman.*
Caillo-roſat, *f. m. a roſe-water pear.*
Caillot, *f. m. a little clot of blood.*
Caillou, *f. m. a flint or flint-ſtone.*
Cailloutage, *f. m. flints.*
* **Caimand**, *ande, f. m. & f. a beggar, a lazy beggar, a mumper, a way-goer.*
Caimander, *v. n. i. to beg or mump.*
Caimander, *f. m. a beggar, a mumper.*
Cajolé, *ée, a. cajoled, coaxed, courted, or ſawned upon.*
Cajoler, *v. a. i. to cajole, flatter, coax, court, or ſawn upon, to wheedle.*
Cajolerie, *f. f. a cajoling, coaxing, courting, or ſawning upon; flattery, praiſe.*
Cajoleur, *f. m. Cajoleuſe, f. f. a cajoler, a coxer.*
Caïque, *f. m. a galley-boat.*
Caïſſe, *f. f. a box, a cheſt, a trunk, a caſk.* * **Caïſſe** (*argent*) *caſh or ready money. Caïſſe (ou tambour) drum.*
Caïſſier, *f. m. a caſh-keeper or caſhier.*
Caïſſon, *f. m. a covered waggon or carriage.*
Cal, *V. Calus.*
Calament, *f. m. Calamente, f. f. calamint, an herb.*
Calamine, *f. f. calamin, or cadmia, braſs ore.*
Calamite, *f. f. a magnet, a load-ſtone.*
Calamité, *f. f. calamity, miſery, adverſity, trouble, miſfortune, diſtreſs.*
Calamiteux, *euse, a. calamitous, miſerable, wretched, hard.*
Calandre, *&c. V. Calendre, &c.*
Calcàire, *a. that may be reduced to chalk.*
Calcédoine, *f. f. calcedony, a ſort of agate ſtone.*
Calcination, *f. f. calcination, calcining.*
Calciner, *v. a. i. to calcine or calcinate, to burn to a cinder.*
Se calciner, *v. r. to calcine, to be calcined.*
Calçon, *V. Caleçon.*
Calcul, *f. m. (compte) calculation, computation, reckoning, account.*
† **Calcul** (*maladie de la pierre*)

the stone in the reins, or in the bladder.
Calculateur, *f. m.* calculator, accountant.
Calculer, *v. a. i.* to calculate, to compute, to cast up.
Cale, *f. f.* (coiffe de femme de basse condition) a sort of wool-len cap; also a woman who wears such a cap, an ordinary woman.
Calé (coin de bois) a wedge or piece of wood.
Cale (sorte de suppliee) ducking.
Cale ou fond de cale (d'un navire) the hold of a ship.
Cale (abri ou rade) a lee shore, a safe road.
Calebasse, *f. f.* a great gourd; also a gourd bottle. *† Tromper la calebasse, to cheat, to gull.
Calebotin, *f. m.* the crown of an old hat, such as some shoemakers put their thread and awls in.
Calèche, *f. f.* a calash or chariot, an ornament for the head of a woman, a calash.
Caleçon, *f. m.* drawers, a pair of drawers.
Caléfaction, *f. f.* calefaction.
Calendes, *f. f. pl.* calends, the first days of the month amongst the Romans. *† Aux calendes Grecques, when three Sundays come together, at latter lammas, never.
Calendes (assemblée de curés de campagne) a convocation of country parsons.
Calendre ou Calandre, *f. f.* a weevil, a sort of worm.
Calendre (pour presser les draps) calender, an engine to calender cloth.
Calendre (espèce d'alouette) calender, a sort of lark.
Calendrer ou Calandrer, *v. a. i.* to calender cloth.
Calendreur, *f. m.* one who calenders cloth.
Calendrier, *f. m.* the calendar or almanack.
Caler, *v. a. i.* (baïsser) les voiles, to strike sail. † Il faut caler la voile, you must submit, yield, or buckle to.
Cal'fat, *f. m.* (radoub d'un vaisseau) the calking of a ship.
Calfat, *f. m.* a calker.
Calfater, *v. a. i.* to calk a ship.
Calfateur, *f. m.* a calker.
Calfatin, *f. m.* the calker's boy.
Calfeutrage, *f. m.* a stopping of chinks.
Calfeutrer, *v. a. i.* to stop the chinks of a door or window, to keep off the cold.

Calibre, *f. m.* the bore of a gun, or the size of a bullet.
***Calibre** (qualité, état, &c. d'une personne) sort, kind, stamp, merit, rate, worth, parts of a person. **Calibre** (volume, gros-seur) size, bigness, bulk.
Calibrer, *v. a. i.* to dispart a piece of ordnance, &c.
Calice, *f. m.* chalice, or communion cup. **Calice de rose**, the chalice or cup of a rose. *† Avaler ou boire le calice, to swallow a gudgeon.
Calife, *f. m.* (dignité parmi les Sarrafins) a calyph.
Califourchon, *a* califourchon, *adv.* a-straddle. **Aller à cheval à califourchon**, to ride a-straddle.
Calin, ine, *f. m. & f.* a lazy-bones.
Callingue, *V.* Contrequille.
Callemandre, *V.* Calmande.
Calleville, *f. f.* a sort of pippin.
Calleux, *euse*, *a.* callous, hard, brawny.
Callimanque, *V.* Calmande.
Callosité, *f. f.* callosity, hardness or thickness of the skin.
Calmande, *f. f.* callimanco.
Calmar, *f. m.* (poisson) calamary, a sort of fish.
Calmar (étui où on met les plu-mes) the pen-case of an inkhorn.
Calme, *a.* calm, still, quiet.
Calme, *f. m.* a calm at sea; also calmness, tranquillity, quietness, stillness.
Calmer, *v. a. i.* to calm, appease, quiet, pacify or still.
Calomniateur, *f. m.* Calomniatrice, *f. f.* a calumniator, a slanderer, a false accuser.
Calomnie, *f. f.* calumny, slander, false imputation, malicious as-persion.
Calomnier, *v. a. i.* to calumniate, slander, asperse, or detract, to accuse falsely.
Calomnieusement, *adv.* falsely, slanderously, by false accusation.
Calomnieux, *euse*, *a.* calumnious, false, slanderous.
Calonière, *f. f.* a pot-gun.
† Calot, *f. m.* a walnut, a walnut-tree.
Calotier, *f. m.* a walnut-tree.
Calotte, *f. f.* a calotte or leather cap.
Calottier, *f. m.* a maker or seller of calottes or leather caps.
Calquer, *v. a. i.* to chalk or take the-outlines of a design or print.
Calville, *f. f.* a sort of sweet red apple.
Calvinisme, *f. m.* Calvinism.

Calviniste, *f. m.* (ou Huguenot) a Calvinist or Huguenot.
† Calvitie, *f. f.* (ou Chauveté) baldness.
Calumet, *f. m.* calumet.
Calus, *f. m.* a hard skin, a skin hardened with much labour.
Calus (endurcissement) hardness, callosity.
Camaïeu, *f. m.* broach, a picture painted all with one colour; also any precious stone with figures in it.
Camail, *f. m.* a camail, a bishop's purple ornament; a capuchin worn in winter by other ecclesiasticks.
Camarade, *f. m.* a comrade, com-panion, fellow, friend.
Camard, *f. m.* Camarde, *f. f.* a flat-nosed man or woman.
Cambiste, a sort of banker, one who supplies or accepts bills of exchange.
Cambouis, *f. m.* coom, the black and oily grease of a wrought cart wheel, printing press, &c.
Cambré, ée, *a.* vaulted, arched, cambered or that lies cambering.
Cambré (déjeté) warped. **Cam-bré** (concave) hollow.
Cambrer, *v. a. i.* to vault or arch, to crook or bend.
Se cambrer, *v. r.* (se déjeter) to warp.
Cambrure, *f. f.* bending or hollow-ness.
Caméléon, *f. m.* camoleon.
Camelot, *f. m.* camlet.
Camérier, *f. m.* the chamberlain of a pope or cardinal.
Camerlingat, *f. m.* the pope's great chamberlain's place or office.
Camerlingue, *f. m.* the pope's great chamberlain.
Camion, *f. m.* a kind of little cart drawn by two men; a sort of pin. *† **Camion** (griffe de chat) a cat's claw.
Camion, a small pin, a minikin.
Camisade, *f. f.* camisado, an assault or surprise by night.
Camisard, *f. m.* Camisarde, *f. f.* a camisard, a fanatick in the Cevennes in France.
Camisole, *f. f.* a waistcoat; properly an under waistcoat.
Camomille, *f. f.* camomile.
Camouflet, *f. m.* a smoky paper held under the nose of one who sleeps. *† **Camouflet**, an of-front.
Camp, *f. m.* a camp, a place where an army encamps. **Camp volant**, a flying camp. **Un mestre de camp**, a colonel of horse. **Maré-chal de camp**, a camp marshal, a major

major general. Lever le camp, to decamp, to break up.

Camp (où combattoient les anciens chevaliers) camp or lists, the place where camp-fights were anciently fought.

Campagnard, *f. m.* Campagnarde, *f. f.* a country-man, a country-woman.

Campagnard, arde, *a.* of the country, rustick. Noblesse campagnarde, country gentry.

Campagne, *f. f.* the country, a plain or champain, an open country, fields. Se mettre en campagne, tenir la campagne, to have the field, to keep the field. Pièce de campagne, a field-piece.

Campagne (le tems qu'une armée est en campagne) a campaign, field expedition, or summer war. Commencer ou ouvrir la campagne, to begin the campaign, to open the field.

Campane, *f. f.* a tuft, a fringe.

Campanelle, *f. f.* (sorte de fleur) campanella.

Campanette, *f. f.* the blue bell flower, or Canterbury bells.

Campeche, *f. m.* logwood.

Campement, *f. m.* an encamping or encampment.

Camper, *v. n.* 1. Se camper, *v. r.* to encamp, or pitch a camp. *† Se camper (se placer) to place one's self, to settle. *† to pitch one's camp.

Camper, *v. a.* to encamp.

Camphre, *f. m.* camphire, a gum.

Camphré, *éc.* *a.* camphorated. Ex. Du vin camphré, camphorated wine.

Campine, *f. f.* a fine pullet.

Campos, *f. m.* a play-day.

Camus, *use*, *a.* flat-nosed. *† Il est bien camus, le voilà bien camus, he has had a sad bawk, his nose is wiped purely.

Canaille, *f. f.* the mob or rabble, rascally people.

Canal, *f. m.* canal or kennel.

Canal (de fleuve) the channel of a river. Canal (lieu où la mer se resserre) channel or straits of the sea, narrow sea. Canal (tuyau de plomb) a gutter. Canal (conduit d'eau) pipe or water-conduit. Le canal de la verge, the passage of the urine. Canal (de la baguette d'un fusil) gutter. Le canal de l'épine du dos, the concavity or hole of the back bone.

Faire canal (en termes de galère) to put off to sea, to keep the sea.

*Canal (voie, moyen) way, means.

Canapé, *f. m.* a sort of couch or camp bed.

Canapfa, *f. m.* knapsack.

Canard, *f. m.* a duck or a drake, a male duck, a mallard; also a water dog. *† Donner des canards à quelqu'un, to put upon one.

Canarder, *v. a.* 1. to pelt or shoot one.

Canardièrre, *f. f.* a decoy to catch ducks.

Canari, *f. m.* Canarie, *f. f.* a canary-bird.

Canaries, *f. f. pl.* the Canaries, a sort of dance.

Cancan, *V.* Quanquan.

Cancel, *f. m.* the chancel.

Canceller, *v. a.* 1. to cancel a writing, to rase, deface, or cross it.

Cancer, *f. m.* (tumeur maligne) cancer, an ulcer.

Cancer (figne du Zodiaque) Cancer, one of the celestial signs.

Cancre, *f. m.* (écrevisse de mer) a crab-fish. *† Un pauvre cancre, a pitiful wretched fellow, a silly wretch.

Candelabre, *f. m.* a great branched candlestick, a chandelier.

Candeur, *f. f.* candour, frankness, openness, sincerity, integrity, plain-dealing.

Candi, *ie*, *a.* (from Candir) candy, or candied. Du sucre candi, sugar-candy.

† Candidat, *f. m.* a candidate.

Candide, *a.* candid, sincere, frank, free, open, upright, plain-dealing.

Candidement, *adv.* candidly, sincerely, frankly, uprightly, &c.

Se candir, *v. r.* 2. candissant, candi, to candy, to crust as sugar-candy.

Cane, *f. f.* (la femelle du canard) a duck.

Caneter, *v. n.* 1. to waddle like a duck.

Caneton, *f. m.* a little duck.

Canette, *f. m.* a young duck.

Canevas, *f. m.* (grosse toile) canvas. *Canevas (projet de quelque ouvrage d'esprit) the rough draft.

Cangrène, *f. f.* (ou Gangrène) gangrene.

Se cangréner, ou se gangréner, *v. r.* 1. to gangrene, to be gangrened.

Caniculaires, *a.* Ex. Les jours caniculaires, the canicular or dog-days.

Canicule, *f. f.* the dog-star, a celestial constellation, or the canicular or dog days.

Canif, *f. m.* a penknife.

Canin, canine, *a.* canine. Ex.

Faim Canine, a canine appetite, the greedy-worm. Les dents canines, ou œillères, the eye-teeth or fanglers.

Canne (roseau) a cane or reed.

Canne (bâton fait de canne) a cane or stick. Canne (espèce de mesure) a measure in Languedoc and Provence containing about an ell and two thirds. Donner des coups de canne à quelqu'un, to cane one. Le jeu des cannes, the cane play, a kind of tournament.

Cannelas, *f. m.* sugar cinnamon, a sort of sugar plum.

Canneler, *v. a.* 1. to channel or chamfer.

Cannelle, *f. f.* (drogue aromatique) cinnamon, a sort of drug.

Cannelle (fontaine qu'on met à un muid) a tap.

Cannellé, *éc.* *a.* of a cinnamon colour.

Cannelure, *f. f.* gutter-work, chamfering, channelling.

Cannetille, *f. f.* purl or pursled gold or silver embroidery.

Cannule, *V.* Canule.

Canon, *f. m.* a cannon or great gun, a piece of ordnance; the barrel of a gun. Canon (ou tuyau de seringue d'apothicaire) the pipe or glyster-pipe.

Canons (ornement qu'on portoit autrefois au-dessous du genou) cannons. Poudre à canon, gunpowder. Un coup de canon, a cannon-shot or cannon bullet. A la portée du canon, within cannon shot. Canon (grosse lettre avec laquelle on imprime) canon. Petit ou gros canon; lean or great cannon. Canon d'une plume à écrire, the quill or pipe of a quill. Canon (goutière de plomb) a leaden gutter. Canon de mors de bride, the cannon of a bit.

Canon (constitution ecclésiastique) a canon or church law. Le droit canon, the canon law. Le canon des écritures, the canonical books of scripture.

Canonical, *ale*, *a.* canonical.

Canonicat, *f. m.* canonship.

Canonique, *a.* canonical.

Canoniquement, *adv.* canonically.

Canoniste, *f. m.* a canonist.

Canonisation, *f. f.* canonization or sainting.

Canoniser, *v. a.* 1. to canonize or saint.

Canonnade, *f. f.* cannonade, cannon shot, gun.

Canonner, *v. a.* 1. to cannonade, to batter with a cannon.

Canonnier, *f. m.* a gunner, or cannonier.

Canonnière, *f. f.* a casemate, *a loop-hole.

Canonnière, *V.* Calonière.

Canonnière (pour évacuer les eaux) a draining hole.

Canot, *f. m.* a canoe, a ship's boat.

Cantal, *f. m.* a sort of cheese.

Cantate, *f. f.* (pièce de musique) cantata.

Cantharide, *f. f.* cantharides, a Spanish fly.

Cantine, *f. f.* a case for bottles.

Cantine, the place where wine and beer are sold to soldiers in garrison.

Cantique, *f. m.* a canticle, a song, or spiritual song.

Canton, *f. m.* canton or province, a district, or part of a country.

Canton (coin d'une ville) corner, end, or part of a town.

Se cantonner, *v. r. i.* to canton, to fortify one's self in a place.

Cantonnière, *f. f.* a canton, a sort of additional curtain to a bed.

Canule, *f. f.* a pipe for a sore.

Cap, *f. m.* (promontoire) a cape, promontory, or point. (La pointe ou l'avant du navire) the head or beak-head of a ship. Cap de mouton (en termes de mer) rams-block. De pied en cap, cap-a-pee, from top to toe.

Capable, *a.* (propre) capable, able, apt, fit. Capable (habile) able, learned, skilful. Capable de tenir, ou de contenir, capable, capacious, that may hold, contain, or receive. †Faire le capable, to take upon one's self, to set up for a man of skill. Un homme capable de tout, a daring, resolute, or bold man, one who will do any thing.

Capablement, *adv.* learnedly, skilfully.

Capacité, *f. f.* (habileté) capacity, ability, skill, skilfulness, sufficiency, reach of wit. Capacité (étendue d'une chose) capaciousness or capacity, spaciousness, extent, bigness, size.

Avoir une profonde capacité, to be deeply learned. Selon la capacité de mon esprit, according to my apprehension.

Caparaçon, *f. m.* caparison.

Caparaçonner, *v. a. i.* to caparison.

Cape, *f. f.* a Spanish cape, a riding-hood. *†Rire sous cape, to laugh in one's sleeve. N'avoir que l'épée & la cape, to have

nothing but one's sword to trust to, to have little or nothing.

Cape (terme de mer) the main-sail.

Capelan, *f. m.* (pauvre prêtre) a tattered cape, a poor priest.

Capelet, *f. m.* a kind of horse-disease.

Capeline, *f. f.* a woman's cap set out with feathers, a woman's hat to keep off the sun.

Capendu ou Courtpendu, *f. m.* the short start, or the short shank apple.

Capillaire, *f. m.* maiden-hair, Venus hair, ladies-hair.

Capillaire, *a.* of maiden-hair.

Fracture capillaire, a fracture no bigger than a hair.

Capilotade, *f. f.* a sort of French ragout. *†Mettre quelqu'un en capilotade, to abuse, to maul him.

Capitaine, *f. m.* a captain. *Lorsqu'il est question de fuir, il est toujours le capitaine, in time of flight he is always foremost.

Capitainerie, *f. f.* the government of a castle.

Capitainerie, the office of ranger.

Capitainesie, *V.* Capitane.

Capital, *ale, a.* (grand) capital or great; (ou principal) capital, main, chief, principal. Crime capital, a capital crime, a crime worthy of death. Ennemi capital, a professed or mortal enemy.

Capital, *f. m.* Ex. Le capital de l'affaire, the main point of the business. Il fait un grand capital de l'amitié d'un tel, he depends much upon such a man's friendship. Le capital & l'intérêt d'une somme, the principal and interest of a sum.

Capital, (ou fonds) stock.

Capitale, *f. f.* (ville capitale) chief or capital city.

Capitales (ou majuscules) capitals, capital letters.

Capitalement, *adv.* capitally, to death.

Capitan, *f. m.* a braggadocio, a swaggerer, a luff, a hector.

Capitane, *f. f.* the cape or admiral-galley.

Capitation, *f. f.* capitation, poll-tax or poll-money.

Capiteux, *euse, a.* (qui porte ou monte à la tête, en parlant du vin, &c.) heady.

Capitole, *f. m.* capitol.

Capitolin, *ine, a.* Ex. Jupiter Capitolin, Jupiter Capitolinus.

Capiton, *f. m.* the welt or most substantial part of the silk.

Capitoul, *f. m.* so were called the principal magistrates of Thoulouse, the chief city of Languedoc, in France.

Capitulaire, *a.* capitulary, belonging to the chapter of the church.

Capitulairement, *adv.* chapterly, by the whole chapter.

Capitulant, *f. m.* a member of the chapter, one that gives a vote in a chapter.

Capitulation, *f. f.* capitulation, articles, agreement.

Capituler, *v. n. i.* to capitulate, parley or treat.

Capnomancie, *f. f.* divination by smoke.

Capon, *f. m.* (pipeur, qui triche au jeu) a rook, a truant.

Caponner, *v. a. i.* to trick. Ex. Caponner ses camarades d'école, to trick or bite one's school-fellows.

Caponnière, *f. f.* (terme de guerre) a sort of trench or lodgement, with loop-holes to fire out at.

Caporal, *f. m.* a corporal.

Capot, *f. m.* (coup au jeu de piquet) capot. Faire quelqu'un capot, to capot one. *†Demeurer capot (confus) to be balked, to look very silly.

Capot (petite cape des chevaliers de l'ordre du S. Esprit) a little cape or cloke.

Capote, *f. f.* a sort of long cloak to cover a woman's dress from head to foot.

Câpre, *f. f.* (petit fruit) a caper.

Capre, *f. m.* (ou armateur) a privateer.

Caprice, *f. m.* (fantaisie, boutade) caprice, freak, frolick, whim, maggot, foolish fancy. Caprice (opiniâtreté) obstinacy, wilfulness.

†Se capricier, *v. r. i.* to take pet.

Capricieusement, *adv.* capriciously, fantastically, whimsically.

Capricieux, *euse, a.* (fantasque) capricious, frolicsome, humorous, fantastical, freakish, whimsical, maggoty. Capricieux (changeant) capricious, inconstant, fickle.

Capricorn, *f. m.* Capricorn.

Câprier, *f. m.* a caper tree.

Capriole, *V.* Cabriole.

Caprioler, *V.* Cabrioler.

Capron, *f. m.* a large strawberry, a hautboy.

Capse, *f. f.* (terme de Sorbonne) a vote box.

Capsule, *f. f.* (étui) a case.

Captateur, *f. m.* (terme de palais) inveigler,

inveigler, he who flatters a man in hopes to be his heir.
 Capter, *v. a. 1. Capter la bienveillance, to curry favour.*
 Captieusement, *adv. captiously.*
 Captieux, *euse, a. captious, deceitful, subtle.*
 Captif, *ive, a. captive.*
 Un captif, *f. m. Une captive, f. f. a captive, prisoner or slave.*
 Captiver, *v. a. 1. to captivate or enslave, to submit or bring under, to master or confine.*
 Se captiver, *v. r. to captivate or confine one's self.*
 Captivité, *f. f. captivity, slavery, thralldom, bondage, confinement.*
 Capture, *f. f. (l'action de prendre prisonnier) catch or seizure of a prisoner. Capture (butin) capture, catch, prize, prey, booty, capture, seizure.*
 Capuce, *f. m. (ou Capuchon) a cowl or monk's hood.*
 Capuchon, *f. m. a cowl.*
 Capuchon (ou cape) *a riding cloak.*
 Capucin, *f. m. a capuchin friar.*
 Capucinade, *f. f. (un discours peu éloquent) a capuchin's discourse, a paltry sermon.*
 Capucine, *f. f. a capuchin nun.*
 Capucine (herbe) *monk's hood.*
 Caque, *f. m. ou f. (baril qui tient le quart d'un muid) a cade, a barrel.*
 †Caque-denier, *f. m. a penurious scraping man, a pinch-farthing, a penny-father.*
 Caquer, *v. a. (terme de marine) Ex. Caquer le hareng, to gut herrings, in order to barrel them up.*
 Caquerolle ou Caquerolière, *f. f. a stewing-pan.*
 Caquet, *f. m. talk, talkativeness, prattling, babbling, tittle tattle.*
 †Caqueter, *v. n. to prattle, talk, chat or twattle.*
 Caqueteur, *f. m. a prattler, a great talker.*
 †Caqueteuse, *f. f. a talkative gossip, a prattling woman, a prattle-basket, a twattler.*
 Caquetoise, *f. f. a very low chair with a high back.*
 Caquette, *f. f. a fish-tub.*
 Caqueur, *f. m. he that guts herrings in order to barrel them up.*
 Car (conjonction causative) *for, forasmuch, because.*
 Carabin, *f. m. (cavalier qui porte une carabine) a carabiner.*
 *Carabin (en parlant de certains joueurs) *a rock.*
 Carabinade, *a rook's tail.*
 Carabine, *f. f. a carabine, a sort of gun.*

Carabiner, *v. n. 1. to fire a gun, and then retreat.*
 Carabinier, *f. m. carabiner.*
 Caracol, *f. m. a spiral. Escalier en caracol, a spiral or winding stair case.*
 Caracole, *f. f. a wheeling about, a caracole.*
 Caracoler, *v. n. 1. to caracole or wheel about.*
 Caractère, *f. m. (empreinte, marque) character, mark, print. Caractère (lettre) character, letter, point. Caractère (écriture) band. Caractère (ou style) style. Caractère (sortilège) a charm or spell. Caractère (titre, qualité) character, dignity, quality, degree. Caractère (ce qui distingue, une personne des autres) character, way, humour, nature, genius.*
 C'est un petit caractère d'esprit, *he has but a slender wit.*
 Les caractères dont les imprimeurs se servent en France sont, 1. Le Paragon. 2. Le Gros Romain. 3. Le S. Augustin. 4. Le Cicéro. 5. Le Petit Romain. 6. Le Petit Texte. 7. La Nonpareille. Et 8. La Mignonne; the letters used by Printers in France, are 1. Canon. 2. Great-Primer. 3. English. 4. Pica. 5. Long Primer. 6. Brevier. 7. Nonpareil. And 8. Pearl.
 Caractériser, *v. a. 1. to characterize or describe.*
 Caractéristique, *a. f. & f. characteristick or characteristical.*
 Carafe, *f. f. flaggon or glass bottle.*
 Carafon, *f. m. a great bottle (to put in an ice-pail;) an ice pail.*
 Caraites, *f. m. pl. (secte parmi les Juifs) Caraites.*
 Caramel, *f. m. sugar well boiled, and good for a cold.*
 Caramoussi, *f. m. cormoril, a Turkish merchantmen.*
 Caraque, *f. f. carack, a Portuguese, Indiaman.*
 Caraquon, *f. m. a small carack.*
 Carat, *f. m. caract. *† Un fou à vingt quatre carats, an arch fool, a great fool.*
 Caravane, *f. f. a caravan.*
 Caravelle, *f. f. caravel.*
 Carbatine, *f. f. the skin of a beast new slain.*
 Carbonnade, *f. f. a carbonado, a rasber on the coals.*
 Carboncle, *f. m. a carbuncle, a ruby. Carboncle (gros bouton fort enflammé qui vient au visage) a carbuncle.*
 Carcan, *f. m. an iron collar, where-with a malefactor is tied to a*

post; also a carcanet, a chain of precious stones, or of gold or silver.
 Carcasse, *f. f. a carcass. *† Carcasse (personne fort maigre) a lean body, a mere skeleton.*
 Carcasse (sorte de bombe) *a carcass.*
 Carde, *f. f. cards, the stalk of an artichoke.*
 Carde, *a card to card wool.*
 Cardée, *f. f. as much wool as is carded at once with both the cards.*
 Carder, *v. a. 1. to card.*
 Cardeur, *f. m. Cardeuse, f. f. a carder.*
 Cardialgie, *f. f. the heart-burn.*
 Cardiaque, *a. (cordial) cordial, cardiacal.*
 Cardiaque, *f. m. a cordial.*
 Cardier, *f. m. a card-maker.*
 Cardinal, *ale, a. cardinal, principal.*
 Cardinal, *f. m. a cardinal.*
 Cardinale, *f. f. a cardinal, a plant.*
 Cardinalat, *f. m. cardinalship.*
 Cardon, *f. m. carduus or thistle.*
 Carême, *f. m. Lent. Faire carême, faire le carême, observer le carême, to keep Lent.*
 Carême-prenant, *f. m. carnival, the three last days of the carnival; also Shrove-Tuesday; also a tattered mask or masker in Shrove-tide.*
 Carenage, *f. m. (endroit pour donner carène aux vaisseaux) a careening place.*
 Carène, *f. f. (les flancs & les fonds du vaisseau jusqu'à fleur d'eau) the side and keel of a ship. Donner carène à un vaisseau, le mettre en carène, ou à la carène, to careen a ship.*
 Carener, *v. a. to careen.*
 Caressant, *ante, a. caressing, of a caressing temper, kind, obliging, fawning, flattering.*
 Caresser, *v. a. 1. to caress or make much of, use kindly, to flatter, to soothe, to wheedle, to fawn upon. Caresser un cheval, to cherish, to stroke a horse.*
 Caressie, *f. f. caresses, great demonstration of kindness, making much of, flattery, wheedle. Il m'a fait mille caresses, he caressed me very much, he made very much of me.*
 Caret, *f. m. a kind of tortoise.*
 Gargaison, *f. f. the cargo or lading of a ship.*
 Cargue, *f. f. (cordes disposées pour trousser les voiles) brails.*
 Cargue-point, *f. m. brail.*
 Carguer, *v. a. 1. to contract the sails.*

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† Carriage, *f. m.* stock or crew.
 Tout le cariage, *all the family, all the stock or crew.*
 Carie, *f. f.* rottenness. Il y a carie en cette dent, *this tooth is rotten.*
 Carier, *v. a. i.* to rot.
 Se carier, *v. a. i.* to rot, to grow rotten.
 Carifel (ou Creseau) *f. m.* a sort of canvas.
 Cariset (ou Barèse) *f. m.* kersey, a sort of stuff.
 Carlet, *V.* Carrelet.
 Carline, *V.* Caroline.
 Carlingue, *V.* Contrequille.
 Carme, *f. m.* a Carmelite or white friar.
 Carmes, *V.* Quadermes.
 Carmélite, *f. f.* Carmelite nun.
 Carmin, *f. m.* carmine, a fine red colour.
 Carminatif, *ive, a.* carminative, that expels the wind.
 Carnage, *f. m.* (boucherie, meurtre) slaughter, massacre, *† carnage. (Carcasse de bête morte) a carcass or carrion.
 Carnassier, *ère, a.* devouring flesh, that lives upon flesh; also, voracious, greedy, that eats much flesh.
 Carnation, *f. f.* carnation, the naked part of a picture, the flesh colour.
 Carnaval, *f. m.* Shrove-tide, carnival.
 Carne, *f. f.* corner.
 Carné, *ée, a.* carnation. Ex. Une anémone toute carnée, a carnation anemone.
 Carneau, *V.* Creneau.
 Carnet, *f. m.* a debt-book.
 Carnosité, *f. f.* carnosity or fleshy excrescence.
 Carobe, *f. f.* carob, a weight.
 Carogne, *f. f.* jade, baggage, impudent slut.
 Carolin, *f. m.* a caroline hat.
 Caroline, *f. f.* carline, the carline tbiſtle.
 Carolus, *f. m.* a French carolus, an old coin worth ten deniers, *† Il a des carolus, he is well lined, he is rich, he is a monied man.
 Caron, *f. m.* a slice of fat bacon without lean.
 Caroncule, *f. f.* a caruncle.
 Carotte, *f. f.* a carrot.
 Carotter, *v. n. i.* (jouer timide-ment) to play low, to venture but little at play.
 Caroube ou Carouge, *f. m.* carob bean.
 Caroubier, *f. m.* the carob tree.
 Carouſſe, *V.* Carrouſſe.
 Carpe, *f. m.* (le poignet) the wrist.

Carpe, *f. f.* (poisson d'eau douce) a carp.
 Carpeau, *f. m.* a young carp.
 Carpettes, *f. f.* pack-cloth.
 Carpillon, *f. m.* (ou Carpeau) young carp.
 Carquan, *V.* Carcan.
 Carquois, *f. m.* a quiver.
 Carrabine, *V.* Carabine.
 Carraque, *V.* Caraque.
 Carre, *f. f.* Ex. La carre d'un chapeau, the crown of a hat. La carre d'un habit, that part of the coat from the waist upwards. Les carres d'un soulier, the toes of a shoe.
 Carré, *ée, a.* four-cornered. *Période carrée, a full, numerous or round period. Un homme carré, a well-set man. Un homme carré des épaules, a broad shouldered man. Un bataillon carré, a square battalion.
 Un carré, *f. m.* a square, a four-square figure. Carré, ou carré de toilette, a dressing-box. Carré de jardin, a square bed in a garden. Carré de mouton, a breast of mutton.
 Carreau, *f. m.* a square, any thing that has four sides. Carreau de vitre, a pane or square of glass. Carreau de pavé, a square, lozenge, or any other figure of stone, brick, marble, &c. wherewith a place is paved. Carreau (fer qui sert aux tailleurs) a tailor's goose or pressing-iron. Carreau de jardin, a bed or garden-bed.
 Carreau (ou couſſin) a cushion.
 Carreau (point de carte rouge) a diamond, at cards.
 Carreau (arme de trait) a bolt or quarrel. Carreau (le trait de foudre) a thunder-bolt. Brochet carreau, a great pike. Carreau de pierre, a stone to build with.
 *Carreau (la terre, le pavé) the ground or spot, the floor. Coucher sur le carreau (ou dans la rue) to be in the streets.
 Carrefour, *f. m.* cross-way or street.
 Carréger, *V.* Louvoyer.
 Carrelage, *f. m.* the paving with square tiles, bricks, &c.
 Carreler, *v. a. i.* (paver avec des carreaux) to pave with square tiles, bricks, marble, &c. (Racommoder des souliers, des bottes) to cobble shoes or boots.
 Carrelet, *f. m.* (poisson) a flounder. Carrelet (aiguille de cordonnier) a shoe-maker's great needle.
 Carrelette, *f. f.* a sort of file.
 Carreleur, *f. m.* one who paves with square tiles, bricks, &c.

Carrelure, *f. f.* new vamping or soleing of shoes or boots. *† Une bonne carrelure de ventre, a full paunch, a belly-full.
 Carrelure, *V.* Carrelage.
 Carrément, *adv.* square. Une chose coupée carrément, a thing cut square.
 Carrer, *v. a. i.* to square.
 Se carrer, *v. r.* to strut, to set one's arms a-kimbo.
 Carret, *f. m.* (fil de carret) caburn or rope-yarn.
 Carrier, *f. m.* a quarry-man.
 Carrière, *f. f.* (lieu d'où l'on tire de la pierre) quarry. (Lieu formé de barrières) career, list. (Course de cheval) career, course, race. (Le cours de la vie) career, race, or space of life. *Passer carrière, to do a thing against the grain. *Donner carrière à son esprit, to give one's wit its full scope, to let one's fancy take its full latitude. *Se donner carrière, to take a great deal of liberty, to gratify one's fancy.
 Carrillon, *f. m.* (battement des cloches avec certaine mesure) chime, a musick of bells. *(Crierie) noise, hawling, scolding. *Le carrillon des verres, the jingling of glasses. *† Battre quelqu'un à double carrillon, to beat one soundly.
 † Carrillonnement, *f. m.* chiming.
 Carrillonner, *v. n. i.* to chime, to make a musick of bells.
 Carrillonneur, *f. m.* a chimier.
 Carriole, *f. f.* a kind of calash.
 Carrosse, *f. m.* a coach. Carrosse coupé, a chariot or coach. Un cheval de carrosse, a coach horse. *Un cheval de carrosse, a clown, a surly clownish fellow.
 Carrossier, *f. m.* a coach-maker.
 Carrouſel, *f. m.* a carousal.
 Carrouſſe, *f. m.* carousing.
 Carrouſſe, *f. f.* carousing, hard drinking. Faire carrouſſe, to carouse it, to drink, to carouse.
 Carrure, *f. f.* (taille d'un habit) the shape of a suit from the waist upwards or the breadth of the shoulders.
 Carte, *f. f.* (pour jouer) a card. Carte géographique, a map. Carte marine, a mariner's or sea chart. Donner les cartes (en jouant) to deal, at play. *Brouiller les cartes, *V.* Brouiller. Etre le premier en cartes, to be the eldest or elder hand, to have the leading hand.
 *Donner carte blanche à quelqu'un, to give one full liberty, to give

give him full power to act as he shall think fit. *On lui a envoyé carte blanche, he has a blank sent him.

Carte (ou Carton) *paste-board*.

Cartel, *f. m.* (défi par écrit) a challenge or cartel. (Règlement entre deux partis ennemis) a cartel.

Cartésien, *f. m.* Cartésienne, *f. f.* a Cartesian.

Cartier, *f. m.* a cart-maker.

Cartilage, *f. m.* cartilage, gristle.

Cartilagineux, *euse, a.* cartilaginous, gristly.

Cartisane, *f. f.* Ex. Dentelle à cartisane, *vellum-lace*.

Carton, *f. m.* (carte grosse & forte) *paste-board*. Carton (pour peindre à fresque) *thick paper*, such as painters draw sometimes upon. (Partie d'une feuille d'impression qu'on refait) an imperfection in printing.

Carton (boîte de carton dont se servent les lingères) a band-box.

Cartonnier, *f. m.* a *paste-board-maker* or seller.

Cartouche, *f. m.* ou *f.* (charge de fusil) a charge for a small gun. (Charge de canon) a *cartouch* or cartridge for a gun. Cartouche (ornement de sculpture ou de peinture) *cartridge*.

Cartulaire, *f. m.* a register-book of a monastery.

Cartulaire, *a.* Ex. Juge cartulaire, a notary or scrivener.

Carvi, *f. m.* (plante) *carraway*.

Carvi (graine de carvi) *carraway-seed*.

Cas, *f. m.* (rencontre) *case*, exigency, or exigence. Cas (certain fait dont il s'agit) *case*, *fact*. Ce n'est pas là le cas dont il s'agit, *that is not the case*. Posez le cas, *prenez le cas*, put the case, or suppose.

Cas (aventure) *chance*, accident. Par cas fortuit, *by chance*, accidentally. Cas (chose, matière) *thing*, matter or business. Cas (crime) *fact*, deed, or crime, matter or business. Cas de conscience, a *case of conscience*. Cas d'un nom (en grammaire) *the case of a noun*.

Cas (estime) *account*, value, esteem.

Au cas que, on en cas que, *conj.* in case that, if. En tout cas, however, whatever happens.

†Casancier, *f. m.* a constant, idle, housekeeper, one who seldom goes out of doors, and does nothing.

Casancier, *ière, a.* close, retired, idle.

Casaque, *f. f.* a coat, a great or

wide coat, a campaign coat, a sur-tout. *†Tourner casaque, to turn cat in pan, or to be a turn-coat.

†Casaquin, *f. m.* a short coat. *†Donner à quelqu'un sur le casaquin, to line one's jacket, to trash him.

Cascade, *f. f.* cascade, a water-fall. *†Il a fait une rude cascade, he had a heavy fall, he got an unlucky tumble.

Casse, *f. f.* (au jeu de triétrac) a point, or two mentogether, at tables.

†Casse, *f. f.* (maison) Ex. Patron de casse, ou patron de la casse, the good man or master of the house.

Casemate, *f. f.* a casemate, in fortification.

Casemater, *v. a.* I. to fortify.

Caser, *v. n.* (au triétrac) to take a point, at tables.

Caserne, *f. f.* caserne or lodging-room.

Caserner, *v. n.* I. to be lodged in barracks.

Casilleux, *a.* (terme de vitrier) brittle.

Casque, *f. m.* a head-piece or helmet.

†Cassade, *f. m.* a sham, a flim, a lie, a cheat, a cheating trick. Un donneur de cassades, a shammer, a cheat, a cheating man.

Cassant, *ante, a.* brittle, soon broken.

Cassation, *f. f.* annulling, abrogating, repealing.

Casse, *f. f.* (gomme purgative) *cassia*. (Espèce de boîte d'imprimeur) a case for letters in a printing-house. (De l'écritoire) a pen-case or penner.

Cassé, *ée, a.* broke or broken, &c. *Cassé, ou cassé de vieillesse, broken or weak through age, crazy, decrepid. Voix cassée, a hoarse or broken voice.

Casse-museau, *f. m.* (coup qui offense le visage) a box on the ear, a slap on the chops, a cuff or blow. (Sorte de pâtisserie) a sort of puffed cake.

Casse-noix ou Casse-noisette, *f. m.* a nut-cracker.

Casser, *v. a.* I. (briser, rompre) to break, to bruije. *(Licentier) to cashier, to disband, to break. *(Abroger, annuler) to abrogate or make void, to annul.

Casser quelqu'un (lui ôter sa charge) to turn one out of his place.

Se casser, *v. r.* (se rompre) to break. *(S'affoiblir) to break, grow weary, faint, feeble, crazy, decrepid. Se faire casser la tête, to get one's head broke, to be knocked on the head.

Casserole, *f. f.* a copper pan.

Casseron, *f. m.* (poisson) a calamary or sleeve.

Casse-tête, *f. m.* heady-wine.

Casse-tête (science difficile à comprendre) a difficult science.

Cassetin, *f. m.* (from Casse) a little case or box, a strong box.

Casseur, *f. m.* Ex. C'est un grand casseur de raquettes, he is a great cracker or bouncer.

Cassidoine, *f. f.* cassidony.

Cassier, *f. m.* a cassia tree.

Cassine, *f. m.* a little country house or box.

Cassolette, *f. f.* a perfuming-pan or pot, a pleasant, fragrant smell or perfume.

Cassonade, *f. f.* a powder-sugar.

Castagnettes, *f. f.* pl. castanets.

Castelogne, *f. f.* castelogne, a sort of blanket of fine wool.

†Castille, *V.* Débat.

Castonade, *V.* Cassonade.

Castor, *f. m.* a castor, a beaver.

Castramétation, *f. f.* encamping.

Castration, *f. f.* castration.

Casualité, *f. f.* perquisite.

Casuel, *elle, a.* casual, accidental, fortuitous. Une chose casuelle, a casualty, an accident. (Parties casuelles) escheats, the places and offices which escheat to the king.

Casuel, *f. m.* profits, perquisites.

Casuellement, *adv.* casually, accidentally, by chance.

Casuite, *f. m.* a casuist.

Catachrèse, *f. f.* catachresis, a sort of metaphor.

Catacombes, *f. f.* pl. catacombs, subterraneous tombs.

Catadoue ou Catadupe, *f. f.* (cataraète, chute d'un fleuve) a cataraet, a water-fall.

Catafalque, *f. m.* a funeral decoration.

Catalogue, *f. m.* catalogue, list, roll.

Cataplasme, *f. m.* cataplasm or poultice.

Catapulte, *f. f.* a catapult or catapulta.

Cataraète, *f. f.* a cataraet.

Catarre, *f. m.* a catarrh.

Catarreux, *euse, a.* catarrhal, catarrhus.

Catastrophe, *f. f.* catastrophe.

Catéchisé, *ée, a.* catechised.

Catéchiser, *v. a.* I. (instruire des points de la foi Chrétienne) to catechise, to instruct in the Christian faith. *†(Instruire par avance) to instruct beforehand, to endeavour to persuade.

Catéchisme, *f. m.* catechism.

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Catéchiste, *s. m.* *catechist.*
Catéchumène, *s. m.* ou *f. a catechumen.*
Catégorie, *s. f.* *category or predi-cament.*
Catégorique, *a.* *categorical, formal, to the purpose.*
Catégoriquement, *adv.* *categorically, to the purpose.*
Catharre, *V.* *Catarre.*
Catharreux, *V.* *Catarreux.*
Cathartique, *a.* *cathartick, cathartical, purgative.*
Cathartique, *s. m.* *a cathartick, a purging medicine.*
Cathédrale, *s. f.* ou *église cathédrale*, *a cathedral or cathedral church.*
Cathédrant, *s. m.* *a lecturer or professor in an university.*
Catholicisme, *s. m.* *catholicism.*
Catholicité, *s. f.* *catholicism, the catholick religion.*
Catholicon, *s. m.* *catb-licon.*
Catholique, *a.* *catholick, univer-sal.*
Catholique, *s. m.* & *f.* *a catholick or Roman-catholick, a papist.*
Catholiquement, *adv.* *like a catholick, well, christian-like.*
Cate, *ie*, *a.* *pressed, V.* *Catir.*
† En catimini, *adv.* *in bugger-mugger.*
Catin, *s. f.* (une poupée) *a doll.* (Une femme de mauvaise vie) *a lady of pleasure.*
Catir, *v. a.* 2. *catissant, cati, to press cloth or stockings.*
Catoptrique, *s. f.* *catoptricks.*
Cavalcade, *s. f.* (marche pompeuse à cheval) *a cavalcade, a solemn riding.* (Petit voyage à cheval) *a little journey.*
Cavalcadour, *s. m.* *a gentleman of the horse or equerry to a prince.*
Cavale, *s. f.* (une jument) *a mare.*
Cavalerie, *s. f.* *horse, cavalry.*
Cavalier, *s. m.* (soldat qui sert à cheval) *a trooper.* (Homme qui monte un cheval) *horseman.* (Gentilhomme qui porte l'épée) *cavalier, a gentleman.* (Galant qui courtise une dame) *a cavalier, a spark.*
Cavalier, ière, *adv.* *gentleman-like, genteel, gallant, free, noble.*
Cavalièrement, *adv.* *gallantly, gentleman-like, genteelly, with much freedom, and nothing of pedantry.*
† Cavalièrement (d'une manière brusque) *slightly, bluntly.*
Cauchemar ou Cochemar, *s. m.* *the night-mare or the hag. V.* *Incube.*

Caudataire, *s. m.* *the train-bearer to the pope, a cardinal, &c.*
Caudebec, *s. m.* *a caudebec or French bat.*
Cave, *s. f.* (partie d'un bâtiment) *a cellar.* (Pour mettre des bouteilles) *a case of bottles.* (Dans une église) *a vault in a church.*
Cave de toilette, *a sweet water bottle.* *† *Mettre la cave au grenier, & le grenier à la cave, to turn things topsy-turvy.*
Cave, *a.* *hollow.*
Caveau, *s. m.* (petite cave) *a little cellar.* (Cave d'église) *a vault in a church.*
Caveçon, *V.* *Caveçon.*
Cavée, *s. f.* *a hollow way or cave.*
Caver, *v. a.* 1. *to hollow or make hollow, to dig under.*
Caverne, *s. f.* (antre) *den, cave, or cavern.*
Caverneux, *euse, a.* *cavernous, full of holes or dens hollow.*
Caveçon, *s. m.* *caveçon.* Donner un coup de caveçon à un cheval, *to check a horse.*
Cavillation, *s. f.* *cavil or sophistical reason.*
Cavin, *s. m.* (creux) *cavity, hollow, hollowness.*
Cavité, *s. f.* *a hollow way.*
Cause, *s. f.* (principe) *cause, principle, occasion.* (Raison, sujet) *cause, reason, occasion, motive, subject.* (Droit qu'a quelqu'un) *cause, right.* Ses héritiers ou ayans cause, *his heirs or assigns.*
Cause (procès) *a cause, a case, a suit at law.* Etre en cause, *to sue one at law.* Cause d'appel, *an action upon appeal.*
A cause de, *prep.* *because of, for the sake or upon the account of, for.*
A cause de quoi, *adv.* *wherefore.*
A cause que, *conj.* *because.*
Causer, *v. a.* 1. *to cause, to occasion.*
Causer, *v. n.* (caqueter) *to talk, prate or prattle.* (Découvrir un secret) *a babbler or blab.*
Causerie, *s. f.* *a prattling, babbling.*
Causeur, *s. m.* (babillard) *a prating man, a prattler, a great talker.* (Qui ne garde point un secret) *a babbler or blab.*
Causeuse, *s. f.* *a prattling or prating woman, a babbler or blab.*
Cautique, *a.* *caustick, burning, escharotick.*
Cautique, *s. m.* *a caustick.*
Cautélement, *adv.* *slily, warily, craftily.*

Cauteleux, *use, a.* *cautelous, sly, cunning, capitious.*
Cauteleux, *s. m.* *Ex.* Un franc cauteleux, *a meer sophister.*
Cautère, *s. m.* *cautery, an issue, cautery, or caustick.*
Cautérisé, ée, *a.* *cauterised, seared, burnt.* Conscience cautérisé, *a seared, wounded conscience.*
Cautériser, *v. a.* 1. *to cauterise, sear, or burn.*
Caution, *s. f.* (assurance, garantie, pleige) *bail, security or surety.* *Etre caution ou se rendre caution d'une chose, *to warrant a thing, to pass one's word for it.* *† Un homme sujet à caution, *a man not to be trusted.* *† Histoire sujette à caution, *an uncertain or doubtful story.*
Cautionnement, *s. m.* *a bailing or giving security.*
Cautionner, *v. a.* 1. *quelqu'un, to bail one, to be bound for him.*
Cautionner (promettre) *to warrant, promise or pass one's word.*
Cayer, *V.* *Cahier.*
Cayeux, *V.* *Caïeux.*
Ce, cet, m. *cette, f.* *au pluriel, ces, m.* & *f.* (pronom démonstratif) *this, that, it.* J'ai rêvé une plaisante chose cette nuit, *I had a comical dream last night.* Ce qu'il vous plaira, *what you please.* Si je n'y vais pas, c'est que je n'ai pas le tems, *the reason why I did not go thither is, that I have no time to spare.* A ce que je vois, *as far as I see.* A ce que (afin que) *that, to the end that.* C'est pourquoi, *wherefore.* C'est à savoir, *to wit.* Ce me semble, *methinks.* Ce sont d'étranges gens, *they are strange people.* Ce n'est pas que, *not that, not but that.*
Céans, *adv.* (ici dedans) *here, in here, within, at home.* Il sort de céans, *he is just gone from hence.* Le maître de céans, *the master of the house.*
Ceci (pronom démonstratif) *this, these.*
Cécité, *s. f.* (privation de la vue) *blindness.*
Cédant, *ante, s. m.* & *f.* *a grantor, he or she that yields or gives up, or makes over.*
Céder, *v. a.* 1. *to yield, to yield up, to give over or up, to part with, to make over, to resign.*
Céder, *v. n.* *to yield, to submit, to give way or place.* Je ne lui cède en rien, *I am not behind him in any thing, I am as good a man as he every way.*

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Cédille, *f. f.* a cedilla, a dash under a c thus ç.
 Cédrat, *f. m.* a kind of citron tree.
 Cédre, *f. m.* cedar, cedar-tree, or cedar-wood.
 Cédrium, *f. m.* cedrium, oil of cedar.
 Cédule, ou schédule, *f. f.* a bill or note, a schedule.
 Ceindre, *v. a.* 7. ceignant, ceint. (serrer autour du corps) to gird, to guard about.
 Ceindre (environner) to gird, compass about, &c.
 Ceintre, *V.* Cintre.
 Ceintré, *V.* Cintré.
 Ceinture, *f. f.* a girdle or sash, the waist. *†Etre pendu à la ceinture de quelqu'un, to hang at one's elbow. Ceinture (au haut & au bas d'une colonne) the cincture or girdle of a pillar.
 Ceinture de haut-de-chausses, the waistband of the breeches.
 Ceinturier, *f. m.* a girdle-maker or belt-maker.
 Ceinturon, *f. m.* a waist-belt.
 Cela (pronom démonstratif) that, those. Comment cela? how so?
 Céladon, *f. m.* sea green.
 Celé, *ée, a.* (from Celer) bidden, concealed, kept secret, &c.
 Célebrant, *f. m.* an officiating-priest.
 Célebration, *f. f.* celebration, solemnity.
 Célebre, *a.* famous, renowned, eminent, celebrated.
 Célebré, *ée, a.* celebrated, &c.
 Célebrer, *v. a.* 1. (publier avec louange) to celebrate, to commend and praise greatly, to set forth.
 Célebrer (solenniser) to celebrate or solemnise.
 Célebrité, *f. f.* celebrity, solemnity, pomp.
 Celer, *v. a.* 1. to hide or conceal, to keep secret or close. Se faire céler, to deny one's self.
 Céleri, *f. m.* celery.
 Célerier, *V.* Cellierier.
 Célerité, *f. f.* celerity, speed, swiftness, haste, diligence.
 Céleste, *a.* (from ciel, qui tient quelque chose des ciens) celestial, heavenly, high, divine, great, excellent, perfect. Bleu celeste, sky-colour.
 Célestin, *f. m.* a celestine monk.
 Célibat, *f. m.* celibat or celibacy, a single life. Vivre dans le célibat, to live single or unmarried, to live a single life.
 Célibataire, *f. m.* & *f.* one who lives a single life, one who does not like to marry.

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Célier, *V.* Cellier.
 Celle (the feminine gender of Celui) she. Celle-ci, this. Celle-là, that.
 Cellierier, *f. m.* Cellerièr, *f. f.* cellarist, in a monastery.
 Cellérierie, *f. f.* the office of cellarist.
 Cellier, *f. m.* a cellar, a wine-cellar; also, a storehouse.
 Cellule, *f. m.* a cell. Cellule des rayons de miel, a cell or hole in a honey comb. Cellule (de boîte) a box, hole or case.
 Celui (pronom démonstratif) he, that. Il n'y a celui qui ne sache, there is nobody but knows. Celui-ci, this. Celui-là, that.
 Cénacle, *f. m.* the room where our Saviour celebrated his last supper with his disciples.
 Cendre, *f. f.* ashes. Le jour des cendres, Ash-Wednesday. Cendre de plomb, small shot, for a fowling-piece.
 Cendré, *ée, a.* ash-coloured.
 Cendrée, *f. f.* (l'écume de plomb) the dross of lead.
 Cendrée, (cendre de plomb) a kind of small shot.
 Cendieux, *euse, a.* ashy, full of ashes.
 Cendrier, *f. m.* ash pan.
 Cène, *f. f.* the Lord's supper. Faire la cène, to receive the communion; ou simplement, to receive, to communicate.
 Cengle, *V.* Sangle, and its derivatives accordingly.
 Cénobite, *f. m.* a monk.
 Cénobitique, *a.* cenobitical.
 Cens, *f. m.* quit-rent, old rent.
 Censable, *a.* Ex. Seigneur censable (ou censier) the lord of the manor.
 Censal, *f. m.* (courtier) a broker.
 Cense, a farm or fee farm.
 Censé, *ée, a.* accounted, looked upon, reputed.
 Censeur, *f. m.* (magistrat de l'ancienne Rome) a censor. Censeur (celui qui contrôle les actions d'autrui) a critick, a reformer.
 Censier, *V.* Censable.
 Censive, *f. f.* manor.
 Censuel, *elle, a.* feudal.
 Censurable, *a.* censurable, that deserves a check or reproof.
 Censure, *f. f.* (dignité de censeur Romain) censorship. (Correction) censure, check, reproof, correction. (Jugement sur les ouvrages d'autrui) censure, criticism, judgement.
 Censeur, *v. a.* 1. to censure, check, chide, reprove, or reprehend, to find fault with.

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Cent, *a.* an hundred. Cinq pour cent, five per cent.
 Cent, *f. m.* an hundred weight.
 Centaine, *f. f.* an hundred.
 Centaure, *f. m.* a centaur.
 Centaurée, *f. f.* centaury.
 Centenaire, *a.* centenary.
 Centenier, *f. m.* (ou centurion) a centurion or captain of an hundred.
 Centième, *a.* hundredth.
 Centon, *f. m.* a rhapsody, a poem made up of several pieces picked up and down from the works of others.
 Central, *le, a.* central.
 Centre, *f. m.* centre.
 Centuple, *f. m.* an hundred fold.
 Centuriateur, *f. m.* (historien ecclésiastique) a centuriator.
 Centurie, *f. f.* century or hundred.
 Centurion, *f. f.* V. Centenier.
 Cenvé, *V.* Senevé.
 Cep, *f. m.* a vine.
 Cependant, *adv.* in the mean time, in the mean while.
 Cependant, *conj.* nevertheless, yet, and yet.
 Céphalique, *a.* cephalick. Ex. La veine céphalique, the cephalick vein.
 Ceps, *f. m. pl.* fetters or stocks.
 Cérat, *f. m.* cerate, a sort of plaster.
 Cerceau, *f. m.* a hoop, a kind of net for birds, a ring upon the surface of the water.
 Cercelle, *f. f.* a teal.
 Cercle, *f. m.* a circle or ring.
 *Le cercle de la reine, the queen's circle or the queen's court.
 Cercle (ou cerceau) a hoop.
 Cerclier, *f. m.* a hoop-maker.
 Cercueil, *f. m.* a coffin. *Mettre au cercueil, to cause one's death.
 Cerdeau ou Serdeau, *f. m.* an office in the king's household, to which all the dishes that come off the king's table are carried; also the officer who takes care of the said dishes.
 Cérémonial, *f. m.* (livres des cérémonies de l'église) a ceremonial or ritual. (Usage, règle, pour les cérémonies en chaque cour & pays) ceremonial or ceremonies.
 Cérémonial, *le, a.* ceremonial. Ex. Préceptes cérémoniaux, ceremonial precepts.
 Cérémonie, *f. f.* (d'église) ceremony, rite. (Formalité) ceremony, form, formality. Habits de cérémonie, formalities.
 Cérémonie (compliment) ceremony, compliment.
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Cérémonieux, *euse*, *a. ceremonious, full of ceremonies, formal.*
Cerf, *f. m. a stag, a hart.* Corne de cerf, *hart's-horn.* Langue de cerf, *hart's-tongue.*
Cerf-volant (*insecte*) *the great horn-beetle or bull-fly.*
Cerf-volant (*machine de papier*) *a kite or paper kite.*
Cerfeuil, *f. m. chervil.*
Cerisaie, *f. f. an orchard of cherry-trees.*
Cerise, *f. f. cherry.*
Cerisier, *f. m. a cherry-tree.*
Cerne, *f. m. (rond livide) a circle black and blue under the eye.*
Cerne (*rond tracé sur la terre, ou sur du sable*) *a ring or circle.*
Cerné, ée, *a. the kernel whereof is taken out, &c. V. the verb* Yeux cernés, *eyes black and blue.*
Cerneau, *f. m. the kernel of a green walnut.*
Cerner, *v. a. I. Ex.* Cerner une noix, *to take out the kernel of a nut.* Cerner un arbre par le pied, *to sap a tree at the root, to open the tree round about the root.*
Certain, *aine, a. (vrai) certain, sure, true. (Qui sait certainement) certain, sure, confident, assured. (Fixe, précis) certain, fixed. (Quelque) certain, some.*
Certain, *f. m. Ex.* Quitter le certain pour l'incertain, *to part with what a man has to run after uncertainties.*
Certainement, *adv. certainly, infallibly, without fail; certainly, indeed, truly.*
Certes, *adv. truly, indeed.*
Certificat, *f. m. a certificate.*
Certificateur, *f. m. a certifier.*
Certification, *f. f. certification.*
Certifier, *v. a. I. to certify, assure or ascertain.*
Certitude, *f. f. certainty, assurance, sureness.*
Cervaison, *f. f. Ex.* Un cerf qui est en cervaison, *a fat stag.*
Cerveau, *f. m. the brain.* *† Avoir le cerveau perclus, creux, mal-timbré, ou démonté, *to be crack-brained.* *† S'alambiquer, se distiller le cerveau, à quelque chose, *to puzzle or rack one's brains about a thing.*
Cervelas, *f. m. (espèce de saucisse) a kind of sausage.*
Cervelet, *f. m. the binder part of the brain.*
Cerveille, *f. f. brains.* C'est une bonne cervelle, *he has a good head-piece.* Je lui ferai sauter la cervelle, *I shall knock out his*

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brains, or break his pate. *Tenir quelqu'un en cervelle, *to keep one at bay, to keep one in suspense, to amuse him.*
Cervical, *a. (qui appartient au cou) cervical. (Les nerfs cervicaux) the muscles of the neck.*
Cervier, *a. m. Ex.* Loup cervier, *a lynx.*
† Cervoise, *f. f. (bière) beer.*
Céruse, *f. f. ceruse, white lead, or Spanish white.*
Ces, (*the plural of Ce or Cet*) *these, those.*
César, *f. m. a name given to the first Roman Emperours.*
Césarienne, *a. f. the cæsarian operation, a term used in chirurgery.*
Cessant, te, *a. ceasing.* Toute autre affaire cessante, *and nothing to intervene.*
Cessation, *f. f. cessation, intermission.* Cessation d'armes, *cessation of arms.*
Cesse, *f. f. ceasing, intermission.* Sans cesse, *without ceasing, incessantly, continually.* N'avoir point de cesse, *n'avoir aucune cesse, not to cease, not to be at rest.*
Cesser, *v. a. & n. I. to cease, to be at an end, to leave off, to give over, to forbear or discontinue.* Faire cesser le travail, *to put a stop to the work.* Cessez vos plaintes, *forbear your complaints.*
Cession, *f. f. (from céder, transport) cession, a conveyance, a yielding, a giving or making over, a resignation.* Faire cession de son droit, *to yield up one's self.* Faire cession de son bien, *to resign one's estate, to turn bankrupt.*
Cessionnaire, *f. m. a cessionary, bankrupt; also the party to whom something has been yielded.*
Ceste, *f. m. (terme poétique)* Ceinture que les peintres & les poètes attribuent à Venus & à Junon, *Juno and Venus's girdle.*
Cette (*gantet dont se servoient les anciens athlètes*) *cestus.*
Césure, *f. f. cæsura, pause, rest.*
Cet, Cette, *V. Ce.*
Cétacée, *a. (de la nature d'une baleine) cetaceous, of the nature of a whale.*
Céterac, *f. m. spleen-wort.*
† Cetui-ci, *this.*
† Cetui-là, *that.*
Chablage, *f. m. the labour and fees of a water officer.*
Chableau, *f. m. a kind of rope.*
Chabler, *v. a. I. to tie, to fasten to a cable.*
Chableur, *f. m. a water officer in Paris.*

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Chablis, *f. m. wind-fallen wood.*
Chabot, *f. m. gull or miller's thumb.*
Chacelas, *V. Chasselas.*
Chaconne, *f. f. a sort of tune and dance.*
Chacun, une, (*pronom distributif*) *every man, every one, every body, each, every thing.*
Chafouin, *f. m. a pole-cat.*
Chafouin, ine, *a. sneaking, wretched, pitiful, poor.*
Chagrin, *f. m. (tristesse, ennui) trouble, vexation, grief, sorrow, sadness, melancholy.* Cela me donne du chagrin, *that vexes or troubles me.* J'en suis dans le dernier chagrin, *I am extremely concerned or troubled about it.* Un homme qui se fait des chagrins de rien, *a morose, peevish or fretful man.*
Chagrin (*sorte de cuir*) *shagreen or chagrin.*
Chagrin, ine, *a. morose, peevish, sour, fretful, melancholy, sad.*
Chagrinant, te, *a. vexatious, troublesome.*
Chagriner, *v. a. I. to vex, grieve or trouble.*
Se chagriner, *v. r. to fret, to vex one's self.*
Chahuant, *V. Chat-huant.*
Chaîne, *f. f. a chain.* Chien qu'on tient à la chaîne, *a ban-dog, a tie-dog.*
Chaîne (*d'un tissierand*) *a weaver's warp.* *Chaîne (*galères attachés à la chaîne*) *the galley-slaves.* *Chaîne de montagnes, *a long tract of mountains, a tract of hills.*
Chaîne (*servitude*) *chains, bonds, captivity, bondage.* Tendre les chaînes des rues, *to chain the streets.*
Chaîneau, *V. Chéneau.*
Chaînetier, *f. m. a chain-maker.*
Chaînette, *f. f. a chain, a little chain.* Montre à chaînette, *a chain watch.*
Chaînon, *f. m. the link of a chain.*
Chair, *f. f. flesh.* Etre en chair, *to be fat.* Chair (*ou peau*) *skin.* Elle a la chair blanche, *she has a white skin.* Chair (*au langage de l'écriture*) *flesh, concupiscence.*
Chair de mouton, de bœuf, ou d'agneau, *mutton, beef, or lamb.*
Chair de poisson, *the fleshy part of a fish.* Chair de fruit, *the pulp of fruit.* Couper jusqu'à la chair vive, *to cut to the quick.*
Chaircutier, *V. Charcutier.*
Chaire, *f. f. (de prédicateur ou de docteur)*

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docteur) *a pulpit*. La chaire d'un siège épiscopal, *the episcopal see*. Disputer une chaire de droit, *to dispute for a professorship of law*. *Chaire (fonction d'un prédicateur,) *the pulpit, preaching, oratory*.
 Chaise, *f. f. a chair, a seat*. Chaise d'affaires, ou chaise percée, *a close-stool*.
 Chaise-roulante, ou Chaise, *a calash*. Chaise (dans laquelle on se fait porter) *a chair or sedan*. Un porteur de chaise, *a chairman*.
 Chaland, *f. m.* Chalande, *f. f. a customer*.
 Chalandise, *f. f. custom, customer*.
 Chalcédoine, *V. Calcédoine*.
 Chaleur, *f. f. beat, warmth*. Il fait une grande chaleur, *it is very hot weather*. Chaleur de fièvre, *the hot fit of an ague*. Chaleur de foie (mouvement de colère) *a short passion or fit of anger, a gust of passion*. Donner chaleur (animer) *to animate or encourage*.
 *Chaleur (animosité) *beat, animosity*. Une chienne qui est en chaleur, *a proud bitch*. Une cavale qui entre en chaleur, *a mare ready to take horse*.
 *Chaleur (ardeur) *ferwency, eagerness, zeal, ardent affection*.
 Chaleureux, *euse, a. that has a great stock of natural warmth*.
 Chalit, *f. m. a bedstead*.
 Chaloupe, *f. f. a shallop or great boat*.
 Chalumeau, *f. m. a straw or stalk of corn, a reed or pipe*.
 Chalibé, *ée, a. chalibegte*. Le tartre chalibé, *chalibegte tartar*. Eau chalibée, *chalibegte water*.
 Chamade, *f. f. parley or chamade*. Battre la chamade, *to beat a parley*.
 Se chamailler, *v. r. ou Chamail-ler, v. n. 1. to tilt or skirmish, to fight hand to hand with weapons, to wrangle, bicker or contest*.
 Chamaillis, *f. m. (mêlée) tilting, skirmish, fight*. * (Dispute) *wrangling, bickering, contest, dispute*.
 Chamarrer, *v. a. 1. to daub or to lace all over with gold and silver lace*.
 Chamarrure, *f. f. a thick lacing*.
 Chambellan, *f. m. a chamberlain*.
 Chambranle, *f. m. a door-case or window-case*.
 Chambre, *f. f. a chamber or room*.
 Chambre où l'on couche, *a bed-chamber*. Chambre où l'on

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mange, *a dining-room*. Valet de chambre, *a valet-de-chambre*.
 Fille ou femme de chambre, *a chambermaid or woman*.
 Chambre de justice, *a court of justice, or the room wherein it is kept*.
 Robe de chambre, *a night or morning gown*. Vivre en chambre, *to live privately in a lodging*.
 Les deux chambres du parlement d'Angleterre, *the two houses of parliament*.
 Chambree, *f. f. the company that lies in the chamber; a house full*.
 †Chambrelan, *f. m. a lodger*.
 Chambrier, *v. n. 1. to lie or lodge together*.
 Chambrette, *f. f. a little chamber or room*.
 Chambrier, *f. m. a chamberlain in a monastery*.
 Grand Chambrier, *V. Chambellan*.
 Chambrière, *f. f. a maid-servant*.
 Chambrière, *a horsewhip used in riding-schools*.
 †Chambrillon, *f. f. a little maid servant*.
 Chameau, *f. m. a camel*.
 Chamelier, *f. m. a camel-driver*.
 Chamelle, *f. f. a she-camel*.
 Chames, *f. m. pl. muscles, a sort of shell fish*.
 Chamois, *f. m. (chèvre sauvage) a chamois or wild goat*. Peau de chamois, *chamois or shammy leather*.
 Champ, *f. m. (pièce de terre) a field or piece of ground*. * (Matière pour discourir) *field, subject, theme, matter to discourse upon*.
 Les champs, ou la campagne, *the fields, the country*. * Gagner les champs, *to run or scamper away*.
 *Battre aux champs, *to beat the march or begin to march, speaking of an army*. *Se mettre aux champs (se mettre en colère) *to fly into a passion*.
 Champ de bataille, *the field of battle*. Champ clos, *camp, list*. Combat en champ clos, *camp-fight*.
 *Champ (fond sur lequel on peint, ou représente, ou grave) *field or ground*. *Donner la clef des champs à quelqu'un, *to give one his liberty, to let him go where he will*. A travers champs (hors des chemins) *cross the fields, over hedge and ditch, (à la volée, inconsiderately) at random*.
 Le champ d'un peigne, *the bridge or middle of a comb*.

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Sur le champ, *adv. upon the spot, out of hand, immediately, without stay or delay*. A tout ou à chaque bout de champ, *ever, ever and anon, at every turn*.
 Champart, *f. m. field-rent*.
 Champarter, *v. n. 1. to collect field-rents*.
 Champarterelle, *f. f. Ex. Grange champarterelle, the barn where the field-rents are laid up*.
 Champarteur, *f. m. a field-rent collector*.
 Champêtre, *a. rural, rustical, country like*. Maison champêtre, *a country house*. Vie champêtre, *a country life*. Homme champêtre, *one who lives a country life, a countryman, a clown*.
 *Champignon, *f. m. a mushroom*.
 *Champignon (d'une chandelle qui brûle) *a star, thief or stranger in a candle*.
 Champignonnière, *f. f. a bed for mushrooms*.
 Champion, *f. m. champion*.
 Chance, *f. f. (de jeu à deux ou trois dés) hazard, a play at dice. (Le point qu'on livre) chance or main*. *Chance (heureuse fortune) *chance, luck, good fortune*. *†Conter sa chance, *to lay open one's case*.
 Chancel ou chanceau, *f. m. chancel in a church*.
 Chancelant, *ante, a. reeling, staggering, wavering, unsteady, fickle*.
 Chanceler, *v. n. to reel or stagger, to waver, to be unsteady or wavering, to stagger, to be at an uncertainty*.
 Chancelier, *f. m. (officier de la couronne) lord-chancellor*.
 Chancelier d'une université, *the chancellor of an university*.
 Chancelière, *f. f. a chancellor's wife*.
 Chancellement, *f. m. reeling, staggering*.
 Chancellerie, *f. f. chancery*.
 Chanceux, *euse, a. (qui est en chance) lucky, that has good luck*.
 Chancier, *v. n. 2. defect, used only in the 3d pers. of every tense; chancissant, chanci*. Se chancier, *v. r. to grow mouldy*.
 Chancissure, *f. f. mouldiness*.
 Chancre, *f. m. a chancre or shanker*.
 Chancreux, *euse, a. cancerous*.
 Chandeleur, *f. f. Candlemas*. La fête, le jour de la chandeleur, *Candlemas-day*.
 Chandelier, *f. m. (ustensile) a candlestick. (Artisan) a chandler or tallow chandler*.
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Chandelière, *f. f. a chandler's wife or widow.*

Chandelle, *f. f. a candle.*

Chandelle de cire (bougie) *a wax candle.* Chandelle de glace, *an icicle.* *† Le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle, *it will not quit cost, it is not worth one's while.*

Chanfrein, *f. m. the forehead of a horse.* Chanfrein, *a piece of black stuff in the forehead of a mourning horse; also a set of feathers for a horse upon a solemn day.*

Change, *f. m. (troc) exchange.* Vous ne perdez rien au change, *you lose nothing by that bargain.* Change (action) de quitter une chose pour une autre, *change.*

Le change d'une pièce d'or ou d'argent, *the change of a piece of gold or silver.* Change (lieu où s'assemblent les banquiers) *exchange.* Lettre ou billet de change, *a bill of exchange.* Change (métier de banquier) *banker's trade.* Faire le change, *to be a banker.* Change (profit de banquier) *change.* *Prendre le change (se tromper) *to mistake.*

Changé, *ée, a. changed, altered, turned, converted, &c.*

Changeant, *ante, a. inconstant, fickle, uncertain, changeable, variable.*

Changement, *f. m. change, changing, alteration, vicissitude.* Sujet au changement, *changeable, mutable, inconstant, variable.*

Changer, *v. a. i. (troquer) to change or make an exchange, to barter.* (Convertir) *to turn, change or transform out of one form into another.* Changer une pièce d'or ou d'argent, *to change a piece of gold or silver.* Changer l'état d'une chose, *to change or alter a thing, to innovate it.*

Changer, *v. n. to change, shift, turn, or alter.* Changer d'habit, *to change clothes.* Changer de chemise, *to shift one's shirt or shift.* Changer de logis, *to shift one's quarters, to remove.*

*Changer de note, *to turn over a new leaf.*

Se changer, *v. r. to change, turn or to be turned.*

†Changeoter, *v. n. i. to change often.*

Changeur, *f. m. a banker, a money-changer.*

Chanlatte, *f. f. a latb.*

Chanoine, *f. m. a canon or a prebendary.*

Chanoinesse, *f. f. a canoness.*

Chanoinie, *f. f. a canonship.*

Chançon, *f. f. a song.* *† Chan-

ter ou dire toujours la même chançon, *still to harp upon the same string.* *† Tout ce que vous me dites sont des chançons, *you tell me tales of a tub.*

Chançonner, *v. a. i. to sing songs.*

Chançonnette, *f. f. a little song, a lay.*

Chançonniex, *f. m. a songster, a ballad-maker.*

Chant, *f. m. (modulation de la voix) singing; (ou air) a tune.*

(Partie d'un poëme) *canto.* Le chant du coq, *the cock crowing.*

Chant (chançon) *a song.*

Chantant, *ante, a. singing.*

Chanté, *ée, a. sung.* C'est bien chanté, *that is well sung or well said.*

Chanteau, *f. m. (d'un grand pain) a cantle or a great lump of bread.*

Chanteau d'un habit, *a quarter piece of a garment.*

Chantepleure, *f. f. a watering pot.*

Chanter, *v. n. & a. i. (en parlant des hommes & des oiseaux) to sing.*

Chanter (en parlant du coq) *to crow.* *Chanter la palinodie, *to recant, to unsay what one had said.*

*† (Chanter, dire) *to say.* Pain à chanter, *a wafer.*

*Chanter (célébrer) *to sing, celebrate, or praise.* *† Je lui ai bien chanté sa game. *I have rattled him to some tune.*

*† Faire chanter quelqu'un, *to bring one to reasonable terms.* *† Faire chanter un criminel, *to make a malefactor confess.*

*† Chanter injures, ou chanter des injures, *to rail at one, to revile or vilify him.*

Chanterelles, *f. f. the treble string of a violin, or the smallest of any musical instrument.*

Chanteur, *f. m. Chanteuse, f. f. a singer; a singing man or woman.*

Chantier, *f. m. (où les marchands de bois arrangent leur bois) a wood-monger's or timber-merchant's wood-yard.*

(Où les charpentiers travaillent) *a carpenter's yard.* (Sur lequel on construit les vaisseaux) *stocks.*

(Où on pose les tonneaux de vin, de biere, &c.) *a stand or frame.*

Chantre, *f. m. (from Chant) a chanter, a singing man or chief singer in a church.*

Chantrerie, *f. f. the chanter's place or dignity.*

Chanvre, *f. m. hemp.*

Chanvrier, *f. m. a hemp-dresser.*

Chaos, *f. m. chaos, confusion.*

Chape, *f. f. (manteau ecclésiastique) a churchman's cope.*

Chape ou Chapelle d'un alambic, *the helm or head of an alembick.*

*† Disputer de la chape de l'évêque, *to contend for things of no concern to us.*

Chape (d'une boucle) *the tongue of a buckle.*

Chape, *cover for a dish.*

Chapeau, *f. m. a hat.* Coup de chapeau, *a cap or pulling off one's hat.*

Chapeau rouge, ou absolument, chapeau (la dignité d'un cardinal) *cardinalship, a cardinal's dignity.* Chapeau de fleurs, *a garland of flowers.*

Chapelain, *f. m. (from Chapelle) a chaplain.*

Chapeler du pain, *v. a. i. to chip bread.*

Chapelet, *f. m. chaplet, a bead, a pair of beads.* (Ornement d'architecture) *chaplet or fillet.* (Terme de manège) *stirrup-leather.*

Chapelet, *a chain-pump.*

Chapelier, *f. m. a batter, a baberdasher of hats.*

Chapelle, *f. f. a chapel; also, a living or benefice.* Chapelle ardente, *the place where a dead person lies in state.*

Chapelure, *f. f. chippings.*

Chaperon, *f. m. a hood, a piece of embroidery on the back of a churchman's cope; also a bolster-cap.*

Chaperon (d'une muraille) *a coving of a wall.* Le Chaperon d'une potence, *the top of a gibbet.*

Chaperonner, *v. a. i. to cap one.* Chaperonner l'oiseau, *to hood-wink the hawk.*

Chapier, *f. m. a churchman with a cope on, a cope-bearer.*

Chapiteau, *f. m. the chapter, the top of a pillar.*

Chapitre, *f. m. chapter; also a chapter-house.*

*Chapitre (sujet dont on parle) *chapter, subject or matter of discourse.*

*Chapitrer, *v. a. i. to reprimand, to read a lecture, to check, rebuke or reprove.*

Chapon, *f. m. capon.*

Chaponneau, *f. m. a young capon.*

Chaponner, *v. a. i. to capon.*

Chaponnière, *f. f. (vaisseau d'argent ou de cuivre pour mettre un Chapon en ragoût) a caponery.*

Chaque (pronom distributif) *every.*

Char, *f. m. a chariot.*

Charanson, *f. m. a weevil, a mite.*

Charbon, *f. m. (bois embrasé) coal.* Charbon (brûlé à demi) *charcoal.*

charcoal. Charbon de terre, sea-coal.
 Charbon (ou gros fronce) carbuncle, plague-sore.
 Charbonné, ée, *a.* blackened with a coal.
 Charbonnée, *f. f.* a short rib of beef, with flesh on one side only.
 Charbonner, *v. a.* 1. to daub or blacken with coal.
 Charbonnier, *f. m.* a coal-man; also a coal-hole. Bâtiment charbonnier, a colliery.
 Charbonnière, *f. f.* a coal-woman, a coal-pit, the place where charcoal is made, a coal-house.
 Charcuter, *v. a.* 1. to hack, to mangle, to butcher.
 Charcutier, *f. m.* Charcutière, *f. f.* a kind of cook who sells all manner of hogs-flesh, with puddings, sausages, and hog's puddings.
 Chardon, *f. m.* thistle. Chardon à bonnetier, fuller's thistle or teasel. Chardon (pointe ou crochet de fer) a spike-head.
 Chardonner, *v. a.* to nap.
 Chardonneret, *f. m.* a gold-finch.
 Chardonnières, *f. f.* a plot of thistles.
 Charge, *f. f.* (fardeau) charge, burthen, load. *(Dépense) charge, burthen. Charge d'arme à feu, the charge of a gun. Bénéfice à charge d'ames, a benefice with cure of souls.
 Charge (place, emploi) place, office, employment, dignity. (Cataplasme pour un cheval) a kind of poultice for a horse.
 A la charge (ou à condition) que, upon condition that, provided that, provided. *Charge (commission, ordre) charge, commission, command, order. *(Le soin qu'on doit prendre de ménager quelque chose) charge, care. *Etre à charge à quelqu'un, to be chargeable to one, to put him to charges.
 *Charge (attaque) charge, attack. Une femme de charge, a house-keeper. *Charge (accusation) charge, accusation, indictment.
 Chargé, ée, *a.* laden, loaded, laden, &c. Couleur chargée, a deep colour. *†Un homme chargé de cuisine, a foggy man. Chargé d'années, full of years. Un vaisseau chargé pour Amsterdam, a ship bound to Amsterdam. Chargé de lie, full of lees. *Chargé de dettes, deep in debt. Une terre chargée de dettes, an estate charged with many debts. *Table chargée, a table crowded with guests. *Portrait chargé,

a satirical or unlucky picture.
 Cheval chargé de tête, ou d'encolure, a heavy headed horse.
 Branche chargée d'un bouton à fleur, a branch with a flower-bud. *Il est chargé de quatre petits enfans, he has four little children to keep.
 Chargeant, ante, *a.* (pesant) clogging, heavy. *(Incommode) burthensome, troublesome, tedious.
 Chargement, *f. m.* lading. Police de chargement, a bill of lading.
 Chargeoir, *f. m.* a charger for great guns.
 Charger, *v. a.* 1. to charge, to load, to lade, to burthen, to lay a burthen upon.
 *Charger (incommoder) to charge, to burthen, to overburthen, to clog. Charger toutes les voiles, to clap on all the sails. Charger l'ennemi, to charge or attack the enemy, to fall upon him. Charger quelqu'un, to fall upon one or upon his bones, to beat or maul him.
 Charger (commander) to charge or command. *Charger quelqu'un d'une chose, to charge one with a thing, to give it him in charge, to trust him with it.
 *Charger un registre de quelque chose, to enter a thing in a register.
 Charger quelqu'un d'injures, to rail at one, to revile or vilify him.
 *Charger quelqu'un de malédictions, to curse one, to lay curses upon one. *Charger quelqu'un, (l'accuser) to charge one with a crime, to lay something to his charge. Charger un vaisseau de vinaigre, to fill a vessel with vinegar.
 Se charger d'une chose, *v. r.* to take charge of a thing, to take a thing upon one's self.
 Se charger (en parlant des arbres) to bear.
 Charriage, *f. m.* carriage.
 Charier, *v. a.* 1. to carry or convey in a cart. *Charier (traîner avec soi) to carry, or to carry along with it.
 Charier, *f. m.* V. Charrier.
 Chariot, *f. m.* a cart with four wheels, a waggon.
 Chariot (ou char) chariot.
 Charitable, *a.* charitable, merciful, or bountiful.
 Charitablement, *adv.* charitably, lovingly.
 Charité, *f. f.* charity, love.
 Charité (aumône) charity, alms. La charité (hôpital pour les pauvres malades d'une paroisse) an alms-house.

Charivari, *f. m.* the noise or mock musick of kettles, frying-pans, &c. at or near the door of people that marry again. Charivari (bruit, crierie) a rout, a dreadful noise, a clatter.
 Charlatan, *f. m.* (médecin hableur) a quack.
 Charlatan (enjouleur) a coaxing cheat.
 Charlatane, *f. f.* a cunning gypsy.
 Charlataner, *v. a.* 1. to cajole, to wheedle, to gull.
 *Charlatanerie, *f. f.* quacks tricks, wheedling, cheating, fair words.
 Charmant, ante, *a.* charming, bewitching, pleasant, delightful.
 Charme, *f. m.* a charm, spell, enchantment, allurements, attraction. Charme (arbre) yoke-elm.
 Charmer, *v. a.* 1. (enforceler) to charm, enchant, or bewitch.
 *Charmer (plaire extrêmement) to charm, please or delight. Charmer la douleur, to charm, appease, or allay pain. Le vin charme les chagrins, wine enchants or drowns care.
 †Charmeur, *f. m.* charmer, enchanter, conjurer.
 †Charmeuse, *f. f.* an enchantress, *a bewitching woman.
 Charmille, *f. f.* a hedge of yoke elm-trees.
 †Charnage, *f. m.* flesh time.
 Charnel, elle, *a.* carnal, sensual. Avoir un commerce charnel avec une femme, to have carnally to do with a woman.
 Charnellement, *adv.* carnally, sensually.
 Charnier, *f. m.* a charnel-house.
 Charnier, a larder.
 Charnière, *f. f.* a turning joint or hinge.
 Charnu, ue, *a.* fleshy, plump, brawny.
 Charnure, *f. f.* flesh.
 Charogne, *f. f.* carrion, carcass.
 Charpente, *f. f.* timber-work, carpenter's work. Bois de charpente, timber.
 Charpenter, *v. a.* 1. to hack and hew, to mangle, to butcher.
 Charpenterie, *f. f.* carpentry, carpenter's trade.
 Charpentier, *f. m.* a carpenter.
 Chapie, *f. f.* lint for a wound. Viande en charpie, meat boiled to rags.
 Charrée, *f. f.* buck ashes.
 Charretée, *f. f.* a cart-load.
 Charretier, *f. m.* a carman or carter. P. Il jure comme un charretier, he swears like a tinker. P. Il n'est si bon charretier qui

qui ne verse, it is a good horse that never stumbles.
Charrette, *f. f.* a cart with two wheels only. *† Un mangeur de charrettes ferrées, a bully, a braggadocio, a swaggerer, a beator or befforing blade, a buff.
Charrier, *f. m.* bucking-cloth, wash-cloth.
Charroi, *f. m.* carriage, wainage.
Charron, *f. m.* a cartwright.
Charronnage, *f. m.* cartwright's work.
Charrue, *f. f.* a plough. *P.* Mettre la charrue devant les bœufs, to put the cart before the horses.
Charte, *V.* Chartre.
Charte-partie, *f. f.* (terme de marine) charter party.
Chartier, *V.* Chartier.
Chartil, *f. m.* a great long cart; also a pent-house for carts in a yard.
Chartre, *f. f.* (vieux titre) a charter. Chartre (prison) a prison, a jail. Chartre (ou phthisie) a consumption.
Chartreuse, *f. f.* (religieuse) a Carthusian nun. Chartreuse (maison de chartreux) a charter-house or Carthusian monastery.
Chartreux, *f. m.* a Carthusian friar.
Chartrier, *f. m.* a place where charters are always kept.
Chartulaire, *f. m.* a chartular of an abbey.
Chaseret, *f. m.* a little sash frame to make cheese.
Chasse, *f. f.* (action de chasser) hunting, shooting, coursing, sport in general. Chasse (le gibier que l'on prend) game, venison. Chasse aux oiseaux, fowling. Chasse (chasseurs) the huntsmen or sportsmen.
Chasse (expulsion faite avec violence) chase or pursuit. Prendre chasse (en parlant d'un vaisseau) to bear away. Soutenir chasse, to betake one's self to a running fight.
Chasse (terme du jeu de paume) chase, at tennis.
Châsse (sorte de caisse d'or ou d'argent où l'on garde des reliques) a shrine.
Châsse de lunettes, the frame of a pair of spectacles. Châsse de rasoir, a razor's scale. Châsse de balance, the cheeks of a balance.
† **Chasse-avant**, *f. m.* the foreman or overseer in great workhouses.
† **Chasse-chien** ou **Chasse-coquin**, *f. m.* a beadle. Chasse-coquin (terme de salle d'armes) a stiff foil.
Chasse-coufin, *f. m.* bad, paltry

wine, such as will drive a sponger away.
Chasse-ennui, *f. m.* drive away sorrow.
Chasselas, *f. m.* (espèce de raisin blanc) an excellent sort of white grapes.
Chasse-marée, *f. m.* a rippier.
Chasse-morte, *f. f.* a random-shot.
Chasse-mulet, *f. m.* a mule-driver, a muleteer's man.
Chasse-partie. *V.* charte-partie.
Chasser, *v. a. 1.* (tâcher de prendre ou de tuer du gibier) to chase, to hunt, or be hunting. *Chasser (poursuivre) to chase or pursue. Chasser (mener, faire marcher devant soi) to drive before one. Chasser (mettre dehors avec violence) to put, turn or drive out or away.
Chasser, *v. n.* (en termes d'imprimeur) to drive. Chasser sur un vaisseau, to give a ship chase. Vaisseau qui chasse sur ses ancres, a ship that drives on her anchors.
Chasseresse, *f. f.* a huntress.
Chasseur, *f. m.* a hunter or horseman, a sportsman. Chasseur d'oiseaux, a fowler, a bird-catcher.
Chassie, *f. f.* blearedness, blearedness or the gum of the eyes.
Chassieux, *euse, a.* whose eyes run, bleared-eyed.
Chassis, *f. m.* a frame for a window. Chassis de rouleau de jardin, the frame of a roller. Chassis d'un tableau, a straining table. Fenêtre à chassis, a sash window. Chassis d'imprimerie, a chase in a printing-house.
Chassoir, *f. m.* a cooper's driver.
Chaste, *a.* (pur, pudique) chaste, honest, pure, continent. Chaste, exact, correct, neat, pure.
Château, **Chastelain**, **Chastellenie**, see them without an *s*.
Chastement, *adv.* (from Chaste) chastely, honestly, purely.
Chasteté, *f. f.* chastity, honesty, continency, purity.
Chastier, **Chastrer**, and their derivatives, see them without an *s*.
Chasuble, *f. f.* chasuble.
Chasublier, *f. m.* a maker of chasubles, and other ecclesiastical ornaments.
Chat, *f. m.* a cat. *P.* A bon chat, bon rat, they are well matched. *P.* Jeter le chat aux jambes de quelqu'un, to lay or cast the blame upon one. *P.* Acheter ou vendre le chat en poche, to buy or sell a pig in a poke. *P.* Laisser aller le chat au fromage, to grant the favour to a gallant.

Emporter le chat de la maison, to go away in a mist, to steal away.
Chats ou **Chatons**, cats-tails or ragged cat-skin.
Chat-huant, *f. m.* an owl, or scritch-owl, or horned owl.
Châtaigne, *f. f.* a chestnut.
Châtaignier, *f. m.* a chestnut-tree.
Châtaigneraie, *f. f.* a plot of chestnut-trees.
Châtain, *a. m.* of a chestnut colour.
Châtain, *f. m.* chestnut colour.
Château, *f. m.* castle. Château d'avant (en termes de mer) the fore-castle. Château d'arrière, the hind castle.
Châtelain, *f. m.* a lord of a manor, that has his royalties belonging to it, but inferior to a baron in rank, and the meanest lord in dignity that is.
† **Châtelain** (celui qui commande dans un château) a castellan, a governor, keeper, captain, or constable of a castle.
Châtelain, *a. m.* Ex. Juge châtelain, the judge of a castle-ward.
Châteellenie, *f. f.* castleward, the lordship and jurisdiction of a lord chatelan, much like a baron-court.
Chat-huant, *V.* Chat.
Châtié, *ée, a.* chastised, punished, corrected. † Style châtié, a correct style.
Châtier, *v. a. 1.* (punir) to chasten, or rather chastise, to punish or correct. Châtier une pièce de prose ou de vers, to mend or correct a composition.
Chatière, *f. f.* a cat's hole.
Châtiment, *f. m.* chastisement, punishment, correction. Prendre châtiment des rebelles, to punish the rebels.
Chaton, *f. m.* the bezel or collet of a ring.
Chaton, (petit chat) a kitling.
Chatonner, *V.* Chatter.
Chatouillement, *f. m.* a tickling. *Chatouillement (plaisir) pleasure, delight.
Chatouiller, *v. a. 1.* to tickle. *Chatouiller (plaire) to tickle, to please. *P.* Se chatouiller pour se faire rire, to provoke one's self to laughter.
Chatouilleux, *euse, a.* ticklish.
Châtré, *ée, a.* geld or gelded, &c.
Un châtré, *f. m.* a gelded man or eunuch.
Châtrer, *v. a. 1.* to geld, castrate, or cut out the stones of an animal. Châtrer une jument, to spay a mare. *Châtrer les ruches, to take the honey away from the hive.

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livr. *Châtrer un livre, to castrate a book, to cut out something from it. Châtrer un fagot, to take some sticks from a fagot. †Châtrer les arbres, to lop or prune trees; also to bore holes low in trees. Châtrer les ceps de vigne, to prune or lop vines. Châtreur, *s. m.* a gelder. Chatte, *f. f.* (la femelle du chat) a she cat. Châtée, *f. f.* the brood of a she-cat. †Chattemite, *f. f.* a dissembler or hypocrite, one who looks demure, as if butter would not melt in his mouth. Chatter, *v. n.* (faire de petits chats) to kitten. Chaud, chaude, *a.* hot, warm. *(Violent, ardent) hot, eager, violent, fierce. *(Prompt, emporté) hot, hasty, passionate, soon angry. Chaud en amour, hot-spurred, lustful, lecherous. Une chienne chaude, a proud bitch. Une cavale chaude, a mare ready to take horse. Une fièvre chaude, a fever. P. Tomber de fièvre en chaud mal, to fall out of the frying-pan into the fire. chaud, *s. m.* hot, heat. Il fait chaud, it is hot. Brûler de chaud, to be burning hot. Le chaud s'abat, the heat abates. chaud, *adv.* hot, warm. chaude, *f. f.* the beating of metal as soon as it is taken out of the fire. la chaude, *adv.* hotly, quickly, in haste, hastily. chaudéau, *s. m.* caudle or warm broth. chaudement, *adv.* hot or warm, hotly, eagerly, briskly, fiercely, quickly, in haste, or hastily. chaudépisse, *f. f.* a clap or gonorrhœa. chaude-chasse, *f. f.* the pursuit of a prisoner. chaudier, *v. n.* 1. (entrer en chaleur, en parlant des lices) to be proud.audière, *f. f.* a copper, a great kettle, a cauldron. audron, *s. m.* a little or small kettle. audronnerie, *f. f.* kettle ware, brasier's or tinker's work. audronnier, *s. m.* a brasier. audronnier, de campagne, a tinker. hauffage, *s. m.* fuel. hauffe-cire, *s. m.* chafe-wax, an officer belonging to the lord-chancellor. hauffe-lit, *V.* Bassinoire.

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Chausse-pied, *f. m.* ou Chausserette, *f. f.* a foot-stove.
 Chauffer, *v. a.* 1. to heat, to warm.
 Chauffer, *v. n.* to grow warm, to be a warming. *† Ce n'est pas pour vous que le four chauffe, *there is nothing for you.* *† Je sais de quel bois il se chauffe, *I know his kidney, I know what he does or what he can do.*
 Chausserette, *f. f.* a foot-stove.
 Chauffeur, *f. m.* the warmer of a forge.
 Chauffoir, *f. m.* (lieu dans les couvens où l'on va se chauffer) a warming place. (Linge chaud) a warm cloth.
 Chauffour, *f. m.* a lime-kiln.
 Chauffournier, *f. m.* a lime-maker.
 Chaume, *f. m.* stubble.
 Chaumer, *v. a.* 1. to cut stubble.
 Chaumière, ou Chaumine, *f. f.* a thatched house, a cottage.
 Chaussant, *ante, a.* easy to be put on, that comes on easy.
 Chaussé, *f. f.* (bas dont on se couvre la jambe) stocking, hose.
 Chaussé (par où l'on passe certaines liqueurs) a straining bag.
 Chaussés ou haut-de-chaussés (culotte) breeches. *† Tirer les chaussures, *to scamper away, to betake one's self to one's heels.*
 *Chaussés (condition de page) a page's place.
 Chaussée, *ée, a.* (qui a quelque chaussure aux pieds) shod.
 Chaussée, *f. f.* causeway, a bank, a highway. A rez de chaussée, *even with the ground.*
 Chaussé-pied, *f. m.* a shoeing-horn, any thing that helps the shoe on.
 Chauffer, *v. a.* (mettre des souliers, &c.) to put on shoes. Chauffer (faire des souliers) to make shoes. Chauffer (être propre au pied, à la jambe) to fit.
 Chaussés, *V.* Chaussé.
 Chaussétier, *f. m.* a hosier.
 Chaussé-trape, *f. f.* a cultrop.
 Chaussette, *f. f.* an under stocking, a stirrup stocking.
 Chausson, *f. m.* sock. Chausson (espèce de souliers) pumps.
 Chaussure, *f. f.* shoes and stockings; also slippers, boots, socks, &c. any thing that covers the leg and foot. *† Trouver chaussure à son pied, *to meet with one's match or to be well fitted.*
 Chauve, *a.* bald, bald-pated.
 Chauve-fouris, *f. f.* a bat.
 Chauveté, *f. f.* baldness.
 Chauvir, *v. n.* defect, only used in

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this phrase, chauvir des oreilles, to prick up one's ears.
Chaux, f. f. lime.
Chef, f. m. (tête, en termes poétiques) *head*. *(Celui qui est à la tête d'un corps) *head, chief, general, commander, leader.*
Chef d'escadre de vaisseaux de guerre, a commodore or commander of a squadron of men of war, a flag-officer. Le chef des bandits, *the leader or captain of the banditti.* Etre chef de parti, *to be leader of a party, to lead a party.* Chef de famille, *a house-keeper.* Gouverneur en chef, *a governor in chief or principal governor.*
Chef d'une pièce de drap, the sag end of a piece of cloth. Chef de file, *the leader of a file, or file leader.* Fief en chef, *a fee held in capite.*
Chef-d'œuvre, a master-piece. Chef (article) *head, article.* Chef (terme de blason) *chief, in heraldry.* Faire quelque chose de son chef, *to do a thing of one's own head.* Crime de lèse-majesté au premier ou au second chef, *high treason.*
Chevecier, V. Chevecier.
Chef-lieu, f. m. the chief manor-house, a lord's chief house.
Chégros, f. m. shoemaker's thread.
Chelidoine, f. f. celadine.
Chelin, ou plutôt Schelling, f. m. shilling.
Chelonite, f. f. chelonita, a stone like a tortoise, used in magick.
Chêmer, v. n. Se chême, v. r. I. (maigrir) to waste, to fall away, to pule.
Chemin, f. m. (voie) way or road. *(Moyen) *way, means, course.* Le chemin qu'on fait en un jour, *a day's journey.* Avancer chemin, *to go on or forward on one's way or journey.* Chemin couvert (ou corridor) *the covered way or corridor.* Rebrôusser chemin, *to go back.* Se mettre en chemin pour faire quelque voyage, *to set out on a journey, to begin a journey.*
Le chemin d'un navire, the course or way of a ship. *† Couper chemin à quelque chose, *to prevent or stop a thing.* *† Aller son grand chemin, *to go roundly to work, to mean no harm.*
Cheminée, f. f. a chimney. *Un mariage fait sous la cheminée, *a match made in higger-mugger.*
Cheminer, v. n. I. to go or walk.
Chemise, f. f. Ex. Chemise d'homme.

d'homme, a shirt. Chemise de femme, a smock, a shift. Etre en Chemise, to be in cuervo. *Mettre quelqu'un en chemise, to ruin, to undo or be the ruin of one, to beggar one.
 Chemise de pierre, the lining with stone a piece of fortification.
 Chemisette, f. f. an under waistcoat.
 Chénaie, f. f. a grove of oaks.
 Chenapan, f. m. (un vau-rien) a vagabond, a good-for-nothing fellow.
 Chêne, f. m. an oak.
 Chêne-verd, f. m. (ou yeuse)holm, a sort of oak.
 Chêneau, f. m. (jeune chêne) a young oak.
 Chêneau, f. m. a pipe of lead, to convey rain-water from the gutters to the ground.
 Chenet, f. m. a dog, an andiron.
 Chenevi, f. m. hemp seed.
 Chenevière, f. f. a hemp-cloze.
 Chenevotte, f. f. a bullen.
 Chenevotter, v. a. 1. to peel hemp-stalks.
 Chenil, f. m. a dog kennel.
 Chenilie, f. f. a caterpillar.
 Chenu, ue, a. grey-beaded, hoary.
 Cheoir, V. Choir.
 Cher, chère, a. (tendrement aimé) dear, beloved.
 Mon cher, ma chère, my dear.
 Cher (qui coûte beaucoup) dear, costly. (Qui vend cher) that sells dear.
 Cher, adv. (à haut prix) dear.
 Cherche, f. f. search or fee for searching a register.
 Chercher, v. a. 1. to seek, look for or search, to be in quest of.
 Chercher ses propres intérêts, ou se chercher soi-même, to mind one's own interest, to have one's own interest in view. Chercher des échappatoires, to use shifts, to seek for a hole to creep out at. Chercher des détours, to go about the by. Aller chercher, to go for or fetch. Envoyer chercher, to send for.
 Chercheur, f. m. one that seeks or looks for, a searcher. *†Un chercheur de franchises lippées, a sponger, one who lives upon the catch.
 Chère, f. f. (traitement de table) cheer, entertainment. (Régál, réception) entertainment, treat, reception, welcome.
 Chère, fem. of Cher.
 Chèrement, adv. (à haut prix) dear. (Tendrement) charily, dearly, tenderly.
 Chérir, v. a. 2. chérissant, chéri, to cherish, to love.

Chersonèse, f. f. (péninsule) chersonese or peninsula, a demi-island.
 Cherté, f. f. (from Cher) dearness, excessive rate, high price. Cherté des vivres, dearth, scarcity, want of provision.
 Cherubin, f. m. a cherubim. Rouge comme un cherubin, as red as a cherub or as a turkey-cock.
 Chervis, f. m. skirret, a plant.
 Chesne, &c. V. Chêne, &c.
 Chétif, ive, a. poor, pitiful, mean, vile, sneaking.
 Chétivement, adv. poorly, pitifully, meanly.
 Cheu, cheue, ou Chû, ûe, a. (from Choir) fallen.
 Cheval, f. m. a horse. Cheval de bataille, a charging horse. Petit cheval (bidet) a tit or nag. Cheval hongre, a gelding. Aller à cheval, to ride on horseback. Etre à cheval, to be on horseback, to ride upon a horse or any other beast. Etre à cheval sur une poutre, to sit a-straddle upon a beam. Voyager à cheval, to travel on horseback. *†Monter sur ses grands chevaux, to be on the top of the bouse, to fly in a passion, to rant. *Etre mal à cheval, to be at an ill pass. *†Parler à cheval, to speak magisterially.
 *†Un gros cheval, un cheval de bât, un cheval de carrosse, a great booby, a clown. *†Un petit cheval échappé, a wild youth, an unlucky boy.
 Chevaux (cavalerie) horse, cavalry.
 Cheval-légers, horse or light-horse, troopers.
 Cheval-marin, a sea-horse. Cheval ailé, a winged horse. Cheval de bois, a wooden horse. Cheval de frises, a cheval de frise.
 Chevalier, v. a. 1. to prop or bear up.
 Chevalerie, f. f. knighthood, chivalry.
 Chevalet, f. m. a wooden horse, an instrument of torture made like a horse, a rack. Chevalet d'instrument de musique, the bridge of a musical instrument. Chevalet de peintre, a painter's easel. Chevalet d'imprimeur, the galloos of a printer's press. Chevalet de scieur de long, a sawing tressel or horse. Chevalet de tanneur, the wooden leg whereon the tanner scrapes his hides.
 Chevalet (étaie) a prop.
 Chevalier, f. m. a knight. (Oiseau aquatique) a kind of water-fowl of the bigness of a stock-dove. Chevalier d'honneur de la reine, ou de Madame, the first

gentleman-usher to the queen or the queen's sister-in-law.
 Le chevalier du guet, the captain of a watch on horseback. Chevalier de l'arquebuse, one who is admitted into the company or society of arquebusers. *†Chevalier de la coupe, a tavern knight, a stout toper, a debauchee. *†Chevalier d'industrie, a sharper, one who lives by his wits.
 †Chevalière, f. f. a knight's lady.
 Chevaline, a. Ex. Bête chevaline, a horse or mare.
 †Chevance, f. f. goods and chattels; substance of a private man.
 Chevauchée, f. f. circuit, progress.
 Chevaucher, v. n. 1. (aller à cheval, en termes de l'Académie) to ride.
 †A chevauchons, adv. a-straddle.
 Cheval-léger, f. m. a light-horse, a life-guard-man.
 Chevaux, the plural of Cheval.
 Chevecier, f. m. a vestry-keeper.
 Chevecerie, f. f. the office of a vestry-keeper.
 Chevelu, ue, a. hairy, long haired.
 †Plante chevelue, a fibrous plant.
 Chevelure, f. f. (poil de la tête) hair, head of hair. *Chevelure (ou petites racines) des arbres & des plantes, fibres, strings, threads, of trees and plants. *La chevelure d'une comète, the beams of a comet.
 Chevet, f. m. a bolster.
 *Chevêtre, f. m. a halter.
 Cheveu, f. m. (un poil de la tête) a hair of one's head. Se peigner les cheveux, to comb one's hair or head. Les cheveux blancs, a hoary head. *Tirer par les cheveux une interprétation, un passage, une comparaison, to force in or wrest an interpretation, a passage, a comparison, to bring them in by head and shoulders. *Il ne tint qu'à un cheveu, it was within a hair's breadth or within the turn of a die. Prendre l'occasion aux cheveux, to take the occasion by the forelock.
 †Cheveux des plantes, the fibres or threads of plants.
 Cheville, f. f. a peg or pin. Cheville de vers, a botch in a verse. La cheville du pied, the ankle bone. Cheville de bête fauve, a branch of a deer's head. P. Trouver à chaque trou une cheville, to find a cure for every sore.
 Cheviller, v. a. 1. to pin or peg, to fasten with a pin or peg.
 Chevillotte, f. f. a book-binder's peg.

Cheville,

Chevillon, *f. m.* a turner's peg.
Chevillure, *f. f.* (terme de vénerie) the broaches or branches of a deer's head.
†Chevir, *v. r.* chevissant, chevi, to master, to prevail with, to over-rule, to reclaim.
Chèvre, *f. f.* a goat, a she-goat.
 *†Prendre la chèvre, *to take pepper in the nose, to fly out into passion, to take pet, to take fire presently. Chèvre sauvage, a wild goat, antelope, or gazel. Enter en pié de chèvre, to graft slope-wise. Chèvre (machine d'architecte) crab.
Chèvreau, *f. m.* a kid.
Chèvre-feuille, *f. m.* boney-suckle or scrub-trefoil.
Chèvre-pied, *a. m.* goat-footed.
Chevrette, *f. f.* (femelle du chevreuril) a roe. (Petit poisson) shrimp. (Pot de féience) a syrup pot. Chevrette (sorte de chenets) little dogs or hand irons.
Chevreuril, *f. m.* a roe-buck.
Chevrier, *f. m.* a goat-herd.
Chevrillard, *f. m.* the fawn of a roe-buck.
Chevron, *f. m.* (pièce de charpente) a rafter or joist. (Terme d'armoirie) chevron, in heraldry.
Chevronné, *ée*, chevronny.
Chevroter, *v. n.* 1. (en parlant de la chèvre) to kid. *†Chevroter (se dépiter) to be mad, to fret.
Chevrotin, *f. m.* kid or kid skin.
Chevrotine, *f. f.* shot for deer.
Cheute, *V.* Chute.
Chez, *prep.* (au logis de) at, or to one's house. Chez (parmi) among or amongst. Avoir un chez soi, to have a house of one's own.
Chiaoux, *f. m.* an officer of the Grand Signor.
Chiasse, *f. f.* the scum of metals. (Excremens) dung. Chiasse de mouches, the dung of flies.
Chicane, ou **Chicanerie**, *f. f.* a quirk, cavil, trick, shift, or fetch at law. †Chicanery.
 *Chicaner, *v. a.* 1. to perplex or split a cause, to use quirks, cavils, shifts, tricks, or fetches at law, *to chicaner, to cavil, or use shifts. Chicane un écrit, to find fault with the writing. *J'ai un rhume qui me chicane depuis six semaines, I have been troubled these six weeks with a cold.
 Chicane le vent, to come near the wind.
Chicanerie, *V.* Chicans.
Chicaneur, *f. m.* a splitter of causes, a caviller, or quarrelsome knave

at law, a pettifogger, a litigious man.
Chicaneuse, *f. f.* a litigious or troublesome woman.
Chicanier, *ère*, *f. m.* †*f.* a wrangler, a chicaner.
Chiche, *a.* too sparing or too saving, niggardly, penurious, stingy, close-fisted. Pois chiches, chick-pease.
Un chiche, *f. m.* a niggardly fellow, a penny-father.
Chichement, *adv.* sparingly, savingly, penuriously.
Chicheté, *f. f.* niggardliness, penuriousness, covetousness.
Chicorée, *f. f.* succory.
Chicot, *f. m.* a stump.
†Chicoter, *v. n.* 1. to wrangle, to trifle, to dispute about nothing.
Chicotin, *f. m.* orpine, an herb.
Chien, *f. m.* a dog. Le chien d'une arquebuse, the firelock of a gun. Chien courant, a bound, a beagle. Chien de terre (ou baïet) a terrier. *†Faire le chien couchant, to creep and crouch, to cringe. *Entre chien & loup, in the dusk of the evening. Chien de mer (poisson) the sea dog, a fish. Chien céleste (ou canicule) the dog star.
Chien-dent, *f. m.* dog-grass.
Chienne, *f. f.* a bitch.
Chienner, *v. n.* 1. to whelp, to puppy, to litter.
†Chier, *v. n.* 1. to shite. †Il chie de peur, *he squirts his wits, his heart is sunk into his breeches.
Chieur, *f. m.* Chieuse, *f. f.* a shiter.
Chieure, *V.* Chiure.
Chiffe, *f. f.* poor stuff.
Chiffon, *f. m.* a clout or rag.
Chiffonner, *v. a.* 1. to rumple, tumble or ruffle.
Chiffonnier, *f. m.* Chiffonnière, *f. f.* a rag-picker.
Chiffre, *f. m.* a number, an arithmetical figure. (Lettres entrelacées) a cypher. Chiffres (écriture secrète) cypher.
Chiffrer, *v. n.* 1. (compter) to number. (Ecrire en chiffre) to cypher or write in cyphers.
Chiffreur, *f. m.* an accomptant or accountant.
Chignon, *f. m.* (le chignon du cou) the nape of the neck.
Chile, *V.* Chyle.
Chiliafte, *f. m.* chiliaft, millenarian, or fifth monarchy man.
Chimère, *f. f.* (monstre fabuleux) chimera. *Chimère (imagination) a chimera, an idle fancy, or vain imagination; a whimsey.

Chimérique, *a.* chimerical, fantastical, imaginary.
Chimériquement, *adv.* chimerically.
Chimie, *f. f.* chymistry.
Chimique, *a.* chymical.
Chimiste, *f. m.* a chymist.
†Chinfreneau, *f. m.* a great cut or slash.
†Chinquer, *v. n.* 1. to tipple, to fuddle.
Chiourme, *f. f.* the whole crew of slaves in a galley.
†Chipoter, *v. n.* 1. to bungle, to trifle.
†Chipoter, *v. n.* (mangecoter) to fiddle.
†Chipoteur, *f. m.* Chipoteuse, *f. f.* or Chipotier, *ière*, a trisler, a whiffler.
Chiquenaude, *f. f.* a fillip. Donner une chiquenaude à quelqu'un, to fillip one.
Chiquet, *f. m.* a bit, a small part of any thing.
Chiragre, *f. m.* a man who has the gout in his hand.
Chirographaire, *f. m.* a writing under the disposer's own hand.
Chiromancie, ou **Chiromancie**, *f. f.* chiromancy, palmistry.
Chiromancien, *f. f.* a chiromancer, or palmister.
Chirurgical, *ale*, *a.* chirurgical.
Chirurgie, *f. f.* surgery or chirurgery.
Chirurgien, *f. m.* a surgeon or chirurgeon.
Chirurgique, *a.* chirurgical, of or belonging to surgery.
Chiure, *f. f.* dung.
Choc, *f. m.* (heurt d'un corps solide) a dashing, striking, running against, or clashing of one body against another. Choc de deux armées, brunt, onset, shock, encounter, engagement. * (Choc, disgrace) shock, blow, disaster.
†Chocailier, *v. n.* 1. to tipple, to fuddle.
†Chocaillon, *f. f.* a fuddling gossip.
Chocolat, *f. m.* chocolate.
Chocolatier, *f. m.* a chocolate-maker or seller; also one who keeps a chocolate house.
Chocolatière, *f. f.* a chocolate-pot; also a woman who keeps a chocolate house.
Chœur, *f. m.* (partie de l'église) the choir or quire of a church. * (Troupe de musiciens) chorus. Enfant de chœur, a singing boy.
†Choir, *v. n.* irr. used only in the infinitive and part. chu. to fall or tumble down.
Choisir, *v. a.* 2. choisissant, choisi, to choose, or make choice of, to pick

pick out, to pitch upon, to elect.
P. Quand on emprunte on ne choisit pas, *beggars must not be choosers.* Choisir quelqu'un de l'œil, *to mark one out.*
Choix, *s. m.* (élection) *choice, election, the act of choosing.* Choix (liberté qu'on a de prendre ou de ne prendre pas) *choice, option.* Faire choix des mots, quand on écrit, *to pick out the choicest words.*
Chômable, *a. Ex.* Fête ou jour chônable, *a holiday.*
Chômage, *s. m.* *leaving off work.*
Chômer, *v. n. 1.* *to keep or celebrate a holiday.*
Chômer, *v. n.* *to rest or cease from work.* Chômer de besogne, *to want work, to stand still for want of work.*
Chopine, *s. f.* *half a pint French, or a pint English.* Boire chopine le matin, *to drink one's morning draught.*
† Chopiner, *v. n. 1.* *to tittle.*
Chopper, *v. n. 1.* *to dash or strike one's foot against a thing in walking, to stumble, to trip.* * (S'abuser) *to trip, to mistake.*
Choquant, *ante, a.* *abusive, odious, hateful, offensive, unpleasant, disagreeable.*
Choquer, *v. a. 1.* (heurter) *to strike, dash, run, or beat against.* * (Offenser) *to offend or abuse, to give offence.* * (Déplaître) *to offend or displease.* * Choquer l'oreille, *to grate or offend the ear.* * Choquer la vue, *to offend the eyes.* * Choquer le bon sens, *to clash with reason.*
Se choquer, *v. r.* (se heurter) *to strike, dash, run, or beat against one another.* * (Etre opposé) *to clash or disagree, to be contrary.* (En venir aux mains) *to engage or encounter.* * (S'offenser) *to take offence, pet, buff, or exception at.*
*** Se choquer** (se dire des injures) *to abuse one another, to rail at one another.*
Choriste, *s. m.* *quarister or chorister.*
Chorographie, *s. f.* *chorography.*
Chorographique, *a.* *chorographical.*
Chorus, *s. m.* *a chorus.* Faire ou chanter chorus, *to sing in the chorus.*
Chose, *s. f.* *a thing.* † Monsieur chose, *master thing-um.*
Chou, *s. m.* *cabbage, colewort.*
Chou-cabus, *cabbage.* Chou-crêpu, *curled garden coles.*
Choux-fleurs, *cauli-flowers.* Jeunes choux, *sprouts.* * † Il en fait ses choux gras, *he gets well by it; he feathers his nest with it.*

* † Pour revenir à nos choux, *to return to the purpose.* † Je n'en donnerois pas un trou de chou, *I would not give a pin for it.*
Choucas, *s. m.* *a tame jack-daw.*
Chouette, *s. f.* *an owl, a little owl.*
Choyer, *v. a. 1.* *to make much of, to take care of, to manage tenderly, to have a tender regard to.*
Chrême, *s. m.* *chrism.*
Chrêmeau, *s. m.* *chrism-cloth.*
Chrétien, *ienne, a. & s. m. & f.* *christian, a christian.*
Chrétiennement, *adv.* *christianly, christian-like, like a christian.*
Chréienté, *s. f.* *christendom.*
Chrismation, *s. f.* *chrismation.*
Christianisme, *s. m.* *christianity, christian doctrine, or profession.*
Christianiser, *v. a. 1.* *to christianise or make christian.*
Chromatique, *a. & s. f.* (espèce de musique) *chromatick, pleasant and delightful musick.*
Chronique, *a.* *chronical, of a long duration, inveterate.*
Chronique, *s. f.* *chronicle or history.*
*** † Chronique scandaleuse**, *scandalous reports.*
Chroniqueur, *s. m.* *a chronicler, a writer of chronicles.*
Chronologie, *s. f.* *chronology.*
Chronologique, *a.* *chronological.*
Chronologiste ou Chronologue, *a.* *chronologist or chronologer.*
Chrysalide, *s. f.* *chrysalis, nymphe aurelia.*
Chrysocolle, *s. f.* *chrysocol; or borax, goldsmith's solder.*
Chrysolite, *s. f.* *a chrysolite.*
Chrysopée, *s. m.* *the art of making gold.*
Chrysoprase, *s. f.* *chrysoprase or chrysoprasus.*
**Chu, ue, a. (from Choir) *fallen, tumbled down.*
Chucheter ou Chuchoter, *v. n. 1.* *to whisper in one's ear.*
Chuchoteur, *s. f.* *a whisperer.*
Chuchoterie, *s. f.* *whispering.*
Chut, *interj.* *hush, peace here.*
Chute, *s. f.* (l'action de tomber) *fall, tumble.* * (Disgrace) *fall, misfortune.* * (Ou le péché) du premier homme, *the fall or sin of the first man.* * Chute d'une période, *the cadence of a period.* La chute des feuilles, *the fall of the leaf, autumn.*
Chyle, *s. m.* *chyle or chylus.*
Chylification, *s. f.* *chylification.*
Chymie, *V.* *Chimie, and its derivatives accordingly.*
Ci, *an abbreviation of the particle ici, which is joined to the following words.* Celui-ci, celle-ci,**

this. Ceux-ci, celles-ci, these. Comme il a été dit ci-dessus, *as is aforesaid.* Il est ci-dessous, *it is under here.* Ci-dessous gît, *&c. underneath this place lies, &c.* Ci-devant, *before, heretofore.* Ci-après, *afterwards, hereafter.* Entre ci & la S. Michel, *between this and Michaelmas.*
Ciboire, *s. m.* *pyx, box, or cup, wherein the host is kept in Popish churches.*
Ciboule, *s. f.* *cibol.*
Ciboulette, *s. f.* *dog's weed.*
Cicatrice, *s. f.* *cicatrice, scar.*
**Cicatrisé, ée, a. *cicatrised, full of scars.* * † Un habit tout cicatrisé, *a ragged suit, a suit worn to tatters.*
Cicatrifer, *v. a. 1.* *to cicatrise, or make a scar on, to gash or cut.*
Se cicatrifer, *v. r.* *to cicatrise itself, to heal up to a scar, to scar, to consolidate.*
Cicéro, *s. m.* (caractère d'imprimerie) *Pica.* Cicéro approché (ou à petit ceil) *Small Pica.*
Cicerole, *s. f.* *chicbling, a sort of pea.*
Ciche-sauvage, *s. f.* *beath peas or wood peas.*
Ciclamen, *s. m.* (ou pain de pourreau, herbe) *sow bread or our lady's seal.*
Cicle, *V.* *Cycle.*
Cidre, *s. m.* *cider.*
Ciel, *s. m.* *au pluriel.* Cieux, *the heaven or heavens.* (Le paradis) *heaven, paradise.* (Dieu, la providence) *heaven, God, God Almighty.* Il n'y a personne sous le ciel qui—, *there is no body under the cope of heaven who—.*
Ciel (l'air) the air or the sky. (* Pays, climat) *country, climate.* * Ciel (dais) *a canopy.* Un ciel (or rather un fond) de lit, *the testern or top of a bed.*
R. In the plural we say, **Ciels** de lit (and not Cieux de lit) *testerns of beds.* Le ciels d'un tableau, *the skies in a picture.*
*** Ouvrir les cieux à quelqu'un**, *to rejoice one to the heart, to fill him with joy.* * Remuer ciel & terre, *to remove every stone, to leave no stone unturned.* L'arc-en-ciel, *the rainbow.*
Cierge, *s. m.* *a wax-taper or wax-candle.*
Ciergier, *s. m.* (ou Cirier) *a wax-candler.*
Cieux (the plural of Ciel) *the heavens.***

Cigale, *f. f.* a kind of grasshopper or flying insect, the Cicada of the ancients unknown in England.
Cigale de mer, a kind of sea craw-fish.
Cigne, *V.* Cygne.
Cigogne, *f. f.* a stork. *† Conte de la cigogne, a tale of a tub, an old woman's story.
Cigogneau, *f. m.* a young stork.
Ciguë, *f. f.* hemlock.
Cil, *f. m.* the eye lashes.
Cilice, *f. m.* hair-cloth.
Cilindre, *V.* Cylindre.
Cilindrique, *V.* Cylindrique.
Cillement, *f. m.* the twinkling of the eyes.
Ciller, *v. a.* 1. to wink, to twinkle.
 Ciller les yeux, to twinkle with the eyes.
Cimaïse, *V.* Cymaïse.
Cimarre, *V.* Simarre.
Cimbale, *V.* Cymbale.
Cime, *f. f.* (sommets) the top, ridge or height of a thing, as a hill, a house, &c. * La cime du bonheur, the height or pinnacle of happiness.
Ciment, *f. m.* cement, mortar. (Liaison, union) cement, union, tie.
Cimenter, *v. a.* 1. to cement.
Cimenteur ou Cimentier, *f. m.* a cement-maker.
Cimeterre, *f. m.* a cimeter.
Cimetière, *f. f.* a church-yard.
Cimier, *f. m.* (pièce de bœuf) buttock of beef. Cimier de cerf, the buttock piece of a deer.
Cimier (terme de blason) the crest.
Cinabre, *f. m.* cinoper, vermillion, red lead.
Cinge, *Ec. V.* Singe, &c.
Cinglage, *f. m.* the space a ship can sail in twenty-four hours.
Cingler, *v. n.* 1. to sail with a fair wind.
Cingler, *v. a.* to lash or switch. Il fait un vent qui cingle le visage, there is a wind that cuts one's face.
Cinique, *V.* Cynique.
Cinnamome, *f. m.* a sort of cinnamon-tree.
Cinq, *a. Ec. f. m.* five. Un cinq de chiffre, the figure of five. Un cinq aux dés, a five or cinque at dice.
Cinquantaine, *f. f.* fifty, the number of fifty.
Cinquante, *a. f. f.*
Cinquantenier, *f. m.* a captain or commander of fifty men.
Cinquantième, *a. f. f.*
Un cinquantième, *f. m.* the fiftieth part.

Cinquième, *f. m.* a fifth.
Un cinquième, *f. f.* a fifth or a fifth part.
La cinquième, *f. f.* the fifth form.
Cinquiemement, *adv.* (en cinquième lieu) fifthly, in the fifth place.
Cintre, *f. m.* a centre or mould for an arch.
Cintré, ée, *a.* arched, made arch-wise, or like a vault.
Cintrer, *v. a.* to arch.
Cion ou Scion, *f. m.* a scion, a twig.
Ciprès, *V.* Cyprès.
Cirage, *f. m.* the waxing of shoes, or the like.
Circoncire, *v. a. irr.* circoncissant, circoncis. Je circoncis, nous circoncisons. Je circoncis. Je circoncirai. Je circoncirais. Que je circoncise. Que je circoncisse, to circumcise, to cut off the foreskin.
Circoncis, *a. circumcised.*
Circoncis, *f. m.* a circumcised man.
Circonciseur, *f. m.* circumciser.
Circoncision, *f. f.* circumcision or cutting off the foreskin.
Circonférence, *f. f.* circumference, compass.
Circonfléxe, *a. Ec. f. m.* Un accent circonfléxe, un circonfléxe, a circumflex (Λ).
Circonlocution, *f. f.* circumlocution, periphrasis.
Circonscription, *f. f.* circumscription.
Circonscrire, *v. a. irr.* circonservant, circonscriit. Je circonscriis. Je circonscrivois. Je circonscrivis. Je circonscrirai. Je circonscrirais. Que je circonscrive, que je circonscriveisse (décrire autour) to circumscribe, to enclose, or draw within a line. * (Limiter) to circumscribe, limit, bound, or stint.
Circonscriit, ite, *a. circumscribed, &c.*
Circonspect, *ecte. a. circumspect,* wary, wise, considerate, or considering, discreet, prudent.
Circonspection, *f. f.* circumspection, wariness, consideration, prudence, discretion. Avec circonspection, warily, circumspectly, prudently, discreetly, with consideration.
Circonstance, *f. f.* circumstance.
Circonstances & dépendances, appurtenances.
Circonstancier, *v. a.* 1. to circum-

stantiate or describe with circumstances.
Circonvallation, *f. f.* circumvallation.
Circonvenir, *v. a.* 4. circonvenant, circonvenu, to circumvent, cozen, deceive, or overreach.
Circonvention, *f. f.* circumvention, deceit, fraud, cozenage.
***Circonvenu, ue**, *a. circumvented,* cozened, deceived.
Circonvoisin, ine, *a. neighbouring,* near, adjoining to, adjacent, bordering upon.
Circuit, *f. m.* compass, circuit, circumference. * Un long circuit de puoies, a great compass of words, a beating of the bush, or about the bush, a great preamble.
Circulaire, *a. circular, round.* Lettres circulaires, circulatory or circular letters. Lettres circulaires pour la convocation d'un parlement en Angleterre, writ, or summons for the calling of a parliament in England.
Circulairement, *adv.* circle-wise, round, circulary.
Circulation, *f. f.* circulation.
Circulatoire, *a. circulatory.*
Circuler, *v. n.* 1. to circulate, to move round.
Cire, *f. f.* wax. Cire d'Espagne, sealing wax.
***Cire** (le sceau de la chancellerie) seal. *Cire des yeux (chassie) gum of the eyes.
Ciré, ée, *a. waxed.* Toïlle cirée, oil-cloth. Toïlle cirée, pour couvrir un chapeau, an oil case for a hat.
Cirer, *v. a.* 1. to wax.
Cirier, *f. m.* (ou ciergier) a wax-chandler.
Ciroëne, *f. m.* a plaster for a bruise, a sear cloth.
Ciron, *f. m.* (petit ver) a band-worm. (Ampoule qu'un ciron fait) a little blister.
Cirque, *f. m.* (lieu où se faisoient les jeux publics) circus.
Cirure, *f. f.* the waxing or overlaying with wax.
Cisailier, *v. a.* 1. to cut, to shear.
Cisailles, *f. f. pl.* shears, shearing or chippings.
Ciseau, *f. m.* a chisel.
Ciseaux, ou une paire de ciseaux, scissars or a pair of scissars. Gros ciseaux, shears.
Ciselé, ée, *a. engraved, carved,* Velours ciselé, flowered velvet, or cut flowers.
Ciseler, *v. a.* 1. to engrave or carve.
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Ciselet, *s. m. a graver.*
 Ciseleur, *s. m. a chaser; also a pinker of stuffs.*
 Ciselure, *s. f. chisel-work, carved work, sculptures, engraving, carving.*
 Cisoires, *V. Cisailles, in the first sense.*
 Cisternes, *V. Citerne.*
 Cistre, *V. Sistre.*
 Citadelle, *s. f. a citadel.*
 †Citadin, *s. m. Citadine, s. f. a citizen.*
 Citation, *s. f. citation.*
 Cité, *s. f. city, town.*
 Citer, *v. a. 1. (ajourner) to cite or summon to appear. (Alléguer) to cite, quote, or alledge. Citer son auteur, to name one's author.*
 Citérieur, *eure, a. citerior, hither, hithermost. Ex. La Calabre citérieure, Calabria citerior, or the hither Calabria.*
 Citerne, *s. f. a cistern.*
 Citoyen, *enne, s. m. & f. a citizen, an inhabitant or freeman of a city.*
 Citrin, *ine, a. of a lemon colour, or pale yellow.*
 Citron, *s. m. a citron or lemon. Couleur de citron, lemon colour.*
 Citronnat, *s. m. candied lemon-past.*
 Citronné, *ée, a. that has the taste or flavour of a lemon.*
 Citronnelle, *V. Mélisse.*
 Citronnier, *s. m. a lemon-tree, or citron-tree.*
 Citrouille, *s. f. a great gourd, a citrul or pumpkin.*
 Civade, *s. f. (poisson) a kind of beard fish.*
 Civadière, *s. f. a sprit sail.*
 Cive, *s. f. cbives, a species of small onion.*
 Civet, *s. m. a sauce and ragoo made with the flesh of a hare or rabbit.*
 Civette, *s. f. (animal) a civet-cat. (Parfum fait des excréments de la civette) civet. (Herbe) cbives.*
 Civière, *s. f. a hand barrado.*
 Civil, *ile, a. (qui regarde les citoyens) civil, pertaining to the citizens, city or gate. (Par opposition à criminel) civil, not criminal. Une requête civile, a bill of review.*
 Civil (honnête, affable) *civil, courteous, kind, affable, well-bred.*
 Civilement, *adv. (avec civilité) civilly, courteously, kindly. En matière civile, civilly, in a civil matter or cause.*
 Civiliser, *v. a. 1. to civilize or make civil, to soften or polish manners. Civiliser une affaire, to turn a criminal into a civil cause.*

Civilité, *s. f. civility, courtesy, manners, good-breeding. Faire civilité à quelqu'un, to receive or entertain one civilly. Recevoir quelqu'un avec beaucoup de civilité, to receive one very handsomely or civilly, to shew him a great deal of respect.*
 Civilités, (complimens & autres devoir) *compliments, respects, commendations.*
 Civique, *a. f. Ex. Couronne civique, a civic crown.*
 Clabaud, *s. m. (chien de chasse qui se récrie mal à propos sur ses voies) a liar, a bound that opens false.*
 *†Clabaud (homme stupide) *a looby or clown. *†Un chapeau qui fait le clabaud, a hat that flaps down.*
 Clabauder, *v. a. 1. to open, to bark or bray. *†Crier (faire du bruit mal-à-propos) to clamour or bawl, to make a great deal of noise to no purpose.*
 *Clabauderie, *s. f. clamour, bawling.*
 Clabauder, *s. m. a clamourer, a bawler, a bawling man.*
 Claie, *s. f. a burdle. Traîner un criminel sur la claie, to draw a malefactor upon a burdle.*
 Clair, *re, a. (lumineux) clear, bright, luminous. (Qui reçoit beaucoup de jour) light, light-some. (Luisant) clear, bright, polished. (Serein) clear, serene, fair, without clouds. *†(Evident) clear, manifest, evident. *Clairs deniers, argent clair, clear or spare money.*
 Clair (qui n'est pas épais) *thin.*
 Lait clair, *robey. Clair (qui n'est point trouble) clear, fair, pure, (Transparent) clear, transparent. Clair (en parlant des sons) clear, shrill, loud. (En parlant de la vue) clear.*
 Clair, *s. m. shining, bright. Il commence à faire clair (à être jour) it begins to be day light. Clair de lune, moon-shine. Les clairs d'un tableau, the lights of a picture.*
 Clair, *a. clear, plain or clearly, plainly. *Voir clair, to be clear-sighted, to have a piercing, acute, sharp wit, to be sharp. *Il voit clair dans cette affaire, he understands this affair thoroughly, he sees into the very bottom of it. Entendre clair, to be quick of apprehension. Parler clair, to speak with a clear or shrill voice, to speak loud or distinctly. *(Ou*

franchement) *to speak plain or freely.*
 Clairement, *adv. (distinctement) clearly, plainly, distinctly. *(Evidemment) clearly, plainly, manifestly.*
 Clairet, *te, a. Ex. Vin clairet, claret, red wine. Eau clairette, a sort of cherry brandy.*
 Clairière, *s. f. a glade in a wood.*
 Clairon, *s. m. clarion.*
 Claire-semé, *ée, a. thin-sown, thin, scarce.*
 Clair-voie, *s. f. (terme de jardinier) clear way.*
 Clair-voyance, *s. f. quickness of understanding, penetration, sharpness, or acuteness of wit.*
 *Clair-voyant, *ante, a. clear-sighted, sharp, acute.*
 Clameur, *s. f. clamour, out-cry.*
 Clandestin, *ine, a. clandestine, secret, private, done in bugger-mugger.*
 Clandestinement, *a. clandestinely, privately, in bugger-mugger.*
 Clandestinité, *s. f. the being done clandestinely or privately.*
 Clapier, *s. m. a burrow or clapper of comies.*
 Clapir, *v. n. 2. clapissant, clapi, to squeak like a rabbit.*
 †Claque, *s. f. a flap or blow. Des claques, clogs.*
 Claque, *s. m. a flapper, a snapper.*
 †Claquedent, *s. m. a beggar, a paltry, pitiful wretch.*
 Claquement, *s. m. Ex. Claquement des dents, the chattering of the teeth.*
 †Claquemurer, *v. a. 1. to put on a stone doublet.*
 †Claquer, *v. a. 1. to flap or slap, to snap. *†Faire bien claquer son fouet, to make a noise or bustle in the world. Il claque des dents, ou les dents lui claquent, his teeth chatter.*
 Claquet, ou Cliquet, *s. m. a mill-clapper.*
 Clarification, *s. f. clarifying or making clear.*
 Clarifier, *v. a. 1. to clarify or make clear.*
 Se clarifier, *v. r. to clarify or grow clear.*
 Clarinette, *s. f. clarinet.*
 Clarté, *s. f. light, brightness, splendeur. (Chandelle) light, candle. Clarté du verre, the clearness of glass. Clarté de voix, clearness of voice. *Clarté de l'esprit, clearness, perspicuity, plainness.*
 Classe, *s. f. (rang, ordre) class, rank, order. (D'un collège) a form.*

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form. *Durant mes classes, when I was a school-boy.
Classique, *a.* classic, classical, approved, speaking of an author.
Claveau, *f. m.* (maladie parmi les moutons) the scab, a disease in sheep.
Claveau (terme de maçonnerie, &c.) the banse of a door.
Clavecín, *f. m.* harpsicord.
Clavelé, ée, *a.* that bath the rot, or the scab.
Clavelée, *f. f.* (maladie de moutons) the scab among sheep.
Clavette, *f. f.* a key or pin.
Clavicule, *f. f.* the clavicle, the collar-bone.
Clavier, *f. m.* (rangée de touches d'un clavecin, d'une épinette, d'un jeu d'orgues) the keys of a harpsicord, virginal, or organ. (Chaine à tenir des clefs ensemble) a key chain.
Clavoir, *f. m.* (terme de maçonnerie) a piece of work to close in.
Claufe, *f. f.* (condition dans un acte) a clause, proviso, or condition. (Article) clause, article.
Claustral, *ale, a.* claustral, monastic, monastical.
Claye, *V.* Claie, &c.
Clayon, *f. m.* (petite claie) a little burdle.
Clayonnage, *f. m.* a fence made with burdles.
Clef, ou Clé, *f. f.* a key. Clef de voute, the key-stone of a vault. Clef de carabine, de pistolet, d'arquebuse à rouet, a spanner. Clef de lit, a screw key. Clef de pressoir, the screw key of a press. Clef d'étau, a vice-pin. Clef (en musique) a key or clef in music. La clef d'une arbalète, the gaffle of a cross-bow. Clef de forme de cordonnier, the wedges of a shoemaker's last cleft in two. Fermer à la clef, to lock up. Etre enfermé sous la clef, to be under lock and key. *Prendre la clef des champs, to run away. Donner la clef des champs, to let go. *Jeter les clefs sur la fosse (en parlant d'une veuve) to sequester, or renounce the succession.
Clémence, *f. f.* clemency, mercy, or mercifulness.
Clément, ente, *a.* clement, gracious, merciful.
Clementines, *f. f.* the constitutions of Pope Clement the Fifth.
Clenche, *f. f.* (loquet) the latch of a door.
Clepsydre, *f. f.* a vessel measuring

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time by the running of water or sand, an hour-glass.
Clerc, *f. m.* (ou ecclésiastique) a clerk, a clergyman. Clerc (homme de lettres) a scholar. P. Il n'est pas grand clerc en cette matière, he is no great scholar, or he has no great skill in it. P. Faire un pas de clerc, to make a gross mistake.
Clerc (celui qui écrit sous un homme de pratique) a writing clerk. Clerc d'office, a clerk of the kitchen.
Clergé, *f. m.* clergy, churchmen.
Clérical, *ale, a.* clerical, of a clerk or a clergyman.
Cléricalment, *adv.* like a clergyman.
Cléricature, *f. f.* clerkship, the condition of a clergyman. Droit (privilege) de cléricature, the privilege of the clergy.
Cléromance, *f. f.* a sort of divination by casting of dice.
Client, *f. m.* Cliente, *f. f.* a client.
Clientelle, *f. f.* patronage, protection.
Clignement, *f. m.* a winking of the eyes.
Cligne-mufette, *f. f.* bide and seek, blind man's buff.
Cligner les yeux, *v. a.* 1. to wink or twinkle with the eyes.
Clignoter, *v. n.* ou Clignoter des yeux, to wink and twinkle often with the eyes.
Climat, *f. m.* climate, or clime.
Climat (région) climate, country.
Climatérique, *a.* Ex. An ou année climatérique, a climacterical year.
Clin d'œil, *f. m.* the twinkling of an eye. Faire un clin d'œil à quelqu'un, to give one the wink, or tip one the wink. Ils étoient obéissans au moindre clin d'œil, they were ready at a call, or at the least sign.
Clincaille, ou Clincaillerie, *V.* Quincaillerie.
Clincaillier, *V.* Quincaillier.
Clinquant, *f. m.* tinsel.
†Clinquanter, *v. a.* 1. to daub with tinsel.
†Cligue, *f. f.* a party or gang.
Cliquet, *f. m.* (de moulin) a mill-clack or clapper.
Cliqueter, *v. n.* 1. to clack.
Cliquetis, *f. m.* clashing or clattering of arms.
Cliquettes, *f. f. pl.* a child's snapper. Cliquettes de ladre, a lazard's clicket or clapper.
Clisse, *f. f.* a splint for a frac-

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tured bone. Clisse, a little burdle.
Clissier, *v. n.* 1. to splint.
Clissère, *f. m.* a glister.
Cloaque, *f. m.* & *f.* a sink or common sewer. *Un puant cloaque, a stinking man or fellow.
Cloche, *f. f.* a bell. Cloche de verre, a bell-glass. Cloche (ustensile de cuisine) a stewing-pan. Cloche (ampoule sur la peau) a blister.
Cloche-pied, *adv.* Aller à cloche-pied, to go upon one leg or foot, to hop.
Clocher, *v. n.* 1. to be lame, to halt, to limp, to go lame. *Cette comparaison cloche, this is a lame comparison. *Clocher (en parlant des vers) to bobble.
Clocher, *f. m.* a steeple, a belfry. *Il soutint jusqu'au bout l'honneur de son clocher, he maintained to the very last the honour of the church.
Clochette, *f. f.* a little or small bell. Clochettes (sorte de fleur) the bell-flower.
Cloison, *f. f.* a partition of boards, or a partition-wall.
Cloisonnage, *V.* Cloison.
Cloître, *f. m.* a cloister.
Cloître, *v. a.* 1. to cloister up, to shut in a cloister or monastery.
Cloître, *a.* Ex. Un moine cloître, a claustral monk.
Clopin-clopant, *adv.* bobbling along.
***Clopiner**, *v. n.* 1. to halt.
Cloporte, *f. m.* a palmer or a wood-louse.
Clorre, *v. a.* 1. irr. & defect. closant, clos, used only in the three persons of the sing. of the pres. ind. Je clos, tu clos, il clôt, and in the future & condit. Je clorrai, je clorrois, &c. (fermer) to close, shut, or shut up. Clorre (environner) to enclose, shut in, surround, encompass, or fence.
***Clorre (terminer)** to close, end, or make an end, to finish, or conclude.
***Clorre un compte**, to make up an account.
Clorre, *v. n.* to close or shut.
Clos, ose, *a.* closed, close, shut. Ce sont lettres closes, that is a secret.
Clos, *f. m.* a close.
Cloflement, *f. m.* the clucking of a hen.
Clofser, *v. n.* 1. (faire le cri ordinaire de la poule) to cluck.
Clôture, *f. f.* enclosure. Garder la clôture, to keep in the cloister, or to keep one's vow, speaking of a nun. Elle a violé la clôture,

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she has broken her vow, she has quitted her cloister.
 Clou, *f. m. a nail.* Clou à crochet, *a tenter hook.*
 Clou (froncle) *a boil.* Clou (pour couvrir les boîtes & étuis) *a stud.*
 Garni de ces sortes de clous, *studded.* Clou de girofle, *a clove.*
P. Je n'en donnerois pas un clou, *I would not give a pin's head for it.* *† Je lui ai bien rivé ses clous, *I fitted him, I gave him as good as he brought.*
 Cloué, *éc. a. nailed.* *Il est cloué à sa maison, *he keeps close home.*
 Je suis cloué à mon ouvrage, *I am constantly at work.*
 Clouer, *v. a. i. to nail.*
 Clouffer, *V. Cloffer.*
 Clouter, *v. a. i. to stud.*
 Clouterie, *f. f. nail-trade.*
 Cloutier, *f. m. a nail-smith, a nailer.*
 Clystère ou Glister, *a glister.*
 Coactif, *ive, a. coactive, coercive.*
 Force coactive, *coercive power.*
 Coadjuteur, *f. m. a coadjutor, an assistant, or fellow-helper.*
 Coadjutorerie, *f. f. coadjutorship.*
 Coadjutrice, *f. f. coadjutrix.*
 Coagulation, *f. f. coagulation.*
 Coaguler, *v. a. i. to coagulate, to congeal, curd, or curdle.*
 Se coaguler, *v. r. to coagulate or congeal.*
 Coaslement, *f. m. croaking like a frog.*
 Coasler, *v. n. i. to croak like a frog.*
 Coc, *f. m. a cock. V. Coq.*
 †Cocagne, *Ex. Pays de cocagne, a plentiful country, a good country to live in.*
 Cocarde, *f. f. a cockade.*
 †Cocassie, *a. odd, comical, capricious, whimsical.*
 Cocatrix, *f. m. a cockatrice.*
 Coche, *f. m. (carrosse de voiture) a travelling coach.* Coche d'eau, *a large covered boat to carry passengers on a river.*
 Coche, *f. f. (ou truie) a sow.*
 *† Coche (femme grosse & grasse) *a great sow.*
 Coche, *f. f. (entailleure) a notch.*
 Cochemar ou Cauchemar, *f. m. the night-mare or bog. V. Incube.*
 Cochenille, *f. f. cochineal.*
 Cochenillier, *f. m. cochineal tree.*
 Cocher, *v. n. i. to tread.* Le coq coche la poule, *the cock treads the hen.*
 Cocher, *f. m. a coachman.*
 Cochère, *a. f. Ex. Porte cochère, a great gate.*

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Cochet, *f. m. a cockerell, a young cock-chick.*
 Cochevi ou Cochevis, *f. m. the copped lark.*
 Cochon, *f. m. a hog.* Cochon de lait, *a pig.* Avoir des yeux ou de petits yeux de cochon, *to have pig's eyes or little eyes.*
 Cochon d'Inde, *a Guinea-pig.*
 Cochonnée, *f. f. a litter of pigs.*
 Cochonner, *v. n. i. to farrow, to pig, to bring forth pigs.*
 Cochonnet, *f. m. a jack to bowl at.*
 Cocluchon, *V. Coqueluchon.*
 Coco, *f. m. cocoa.*
 Cocon, *f. m. the cocoon of a silk worm.*
 Cocotier, *f. m. the cocoa tree.*
 Coction, *f. f. coction, concoction, digestion.*
 Cocu, *f. m. a cuckold.* Cocu (poisson) *a cur-fish.*
 Cocuage, *f. m. cuckoldom.*
 Cocufier, *v. a. i. to cuckold, to make a cuckold.*
 Code, *f. m. (compilation des lois des empereurs Romains, &c.) code.*
 Codicillaire, *a. contained in a codicil.*
 Codicille, *f. m. codicil, a supplement to a will.*
 Codignac, *V. Cotignac.*
 Codille, *f. m. (terme du jeu de l'ombre) codille.*
 Co-donataire, *a. & f. m. & f. he or she to whom a thing is given jointly with another person.*
 Coëffe, *V. Coiffe, and its derivatives accordingly.*
 Coégal, *ale, a. coequal.*
 Coëne, *V. Coine.*
 Cœnobite, *f. m. a monk.*
 Coercitif, *ive, a. coercive, restraining.*
 Coercition, *f. f. (terme de palais) coercion, restraining, keeping in order.*
 Coeternel, *elle, a. coeternal.*
 Cœur, *f. m. (partie noble de l'animal) the heart.* †Cœur (affection) *heart, love, affection, inclination.* *Cœur (l'esprit) *heart, mind, soul.* Cœur (courage) *heart, courage, spirit, mettle.*
 †Cœur (pensée) *heart, thought or mind.* *Cœur (mémoire) *heart, memory, remembrance.* *Cœur (le milieu de quelque chose) *heart or midst.* Cœur (la partie supérieure de l'estomac) *the stomach.* Soulèvement de cœur, *rising of the stomach.* *A cœur jeun, *next one's heart, fasting.*
 *Cela me tient au cœur, *ou me*

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pèse sur le cœur, *ou j'ai cela sur le cœur, that lies heavy upon my heart.* Le bien aimé du cœur, *a bosom friend.*
 †Apprendre quelque chose par cœur, *to learn a thing by heart.*
 *Dire par cœur, *to say without book.* *Avoir le cœur sur les lèvres, *to be open-hearted, to be free and open.* Cœur (une des couleurs des cartes) *heart, at cards.*
 *Je n'ai rien tant à cœur que de vous rendre service, *I have no greater desire or passion than to serve you.* *C'est un homme tout de cœur, *he is of a noble or generous temper.* Prendre son cœur par autrui, *to feel for others, to have a fellow feeling.*
 Coévêque, *f. m. a co-bishop; a bishop of equal authority with another.*
 †Coffin, *f. m. a candle-basket.*
 Coffre, *f. m. a trunk or chest.* Un coffre fort, *a strong-box.* *Les coffres du roi, *the king's coffers or treasury.*
 Coffre (capacité enfermée sous les côtes) *the chest or bulk of the body.*
 †Coffre (bière, cercueil) *a coffin.* Coffre ou ventre de luth, *the belly of a lute.* †Piquer le coffre, *to dance attendance.*
 *† Coffrer, *v. a. i. to put in jail, or on a stone doublet.*
 †Coffret, *f. m. a little trunk or chest.*
 Coffretier, *f. m. a trunk-maker.*
 Cognassier, *f. m. a wild quince-tree.*
 Cognasse, *f. f. a wild quince.*
 Cognat, *f. m. a kinsman, descending from the same stock.*
 Cognation, *f. f. cognation, kindred.*
 Cogné, *éc. a. thrust or knocked in.*
 Cognée, *f. f. (hache) an ax or hatchet.*
 Cogne fêtu, *f. m. one who makes a great ado to no purpose.*
 Cogner, *v. a. i. to thrust in, knock, or drive in.* Cogner à la porte, *to knock at the door.*
 *† Cogner (battre) *to beat or maul.*
 †Cohabitation, *f. f. cohabitation, copulation.*
 Cohabiter, *v. n. i. to cohabit, to lie together.*
 Cohérence, *f. f. coherence, agreement, or hanging together.*
 Cohéritier, *f. m. Cohéritiere, f. f. co-heir, joint-heir, fellow-heir.*
 Cohorte, *f. f. cohort, a Roman cohort.*
 Cohue,

Cohue, *f. f.* a crowd, a rout, a multitude.

Coi, Coie, *a.* quiet, still.

† Coiement, *adv.* (tranquillement) quietly, softly.

Coiffe, *f. f.* (de femme) hood or coif. Coiffe de nuit, a night-cap.

La coiffe d'une perruque, the carol of a wig. Coiffe (où l'on fait bouillir certaines choses) a net.

Coiffe de ventre, the carol or kid which covers the bowels.

Coiffe de chapeau, the lining of a hat.

Coiffé, ée, *a.* that has a hood or coif on, &c. Etre bien coiffé (avoir la tête belle) to have a fine head of hair.

Avoir une perruque ou un chapeau qui sied bien, to have a good peruke or hat.

*† Il est né coiffé, he is born to good fortune, he was wrapped up in his mother's smock. Un chien bien coiffé, a long-eared dog.

Coiffer, *v. a.* 1. to dress the head. Un chapeau ou un perruque qui coiffe bien, a hat or peruke that fits well.

Coiffer une bouteille, to stop a bottle. Se coiffer de faux cheveux, to wear tours or locks of false hair.

*† Se coiffer, *v. r.* ou Etre coiffé d'une opinion, d'une personne, &c. to be fond of an opinion or person, to be taken with them. Il est coiffé de cette femme, he is bewitched with her.

Se coiffer (boire trop) to fuddle.

Coiffeur, *f. m.* a hair-dresser.

Coiffeuse, *f. f.* a millener.

Coiffure, *f. f.* a head-dress.

Coignac, *v.* Cognassier.

Coigner, *v.* cogner.

Coignier, *f. m.* a quince tree. *v.* Cognassier.

Coin, *f. m.* corner. Regarder du coin de l'oeil, to cast sheep's eyes, or to leer upon. Les coins d'une perruque, the locks of a peruke.

Coin (pour marquer de la monnaie, des médailles) a die to stamp money. Il est marqué au bon coin, he is of the right stamp.

Coin (à fendre, presser, ou élever d'autres corps) a wedge or coin.

Coin ou Coing (gros fruit à pépin) a quince.

Coine, *v.* Couenne.

Coïncider, *v. n.* 1. to coincide.

† Coïon, *f. m.* a coward or dastard.

† Coïonner, *v. a.* 1. to abuse or make a fool of.

† Coïonnerie, *f. f.* cowardise, a hase or cowardly action, sneakingness, silliness, foolery, a pitiful, idle story, a trifle.

Coït, *f. m.* (accouplement du mâle avec la femelle) coition, copulation.

Coite, *v.* Couette.

Col, *f. m.* prononce & write. Cou, the neck. Couper le cou à quelqu'un, to cut one's throat.

Col de la vessie, the neck of the bladder.

Col d'une montagne, a defile, a narrow passage between two hills.

Col (passage étroit) a straight or narrow passage between two hills, a defile. Cou de pied, the instep. Les Juifs étoient un peuple de col roide, the Jews were a stiff-necked people.

Col, a stock.

Colachon, *f. m.* an Italian instrument of music, much like a lute.

Colatéral, and some other words, see them with two ll.

Cole, *v.* Colle.

Coler, *v.* Coller.

Coléra-morbus, *f. m.* cholera-morbus.

Colère, *f. f.* (passion) anger, wrath, passion. Etre en colère contre quelqu'un, to be angry with one. Revenir de sa colère, to come to one's self again. La colère des flots, the rage of the waves. *Mer en colère, a raging or angry sea.

Colère (maladie) cholera.

Colère, *a.* choleric, passionate, hasty, apt to be angry, soon angry.

Colérique, *a.* choleric, passionate.

Colifichet, *f. m.* cut paper. (Babiole, bagatelle) a knack, a trifle, a gew-gaw, a toy.

† Colimaçon, *v.* Limaçon.

Colin-maillard, *f. m.* blind man's buff.

Colique, *f. f.* colic, the griping of the guts.

Collatéral, *ale, a.* collateral.

Les collatéraux, *f. m. pl.* collateral kindred.

Collateur, *f. m.* collator, a patron.

Collatif, *ive, a.* collative, that may be conferred upon.

Collation, *f. f.* collation, aduowson, patronage, the comparing one thing with another. Collation, afternoon's luncheon.

Collationner, *v. a.* 1. to compare, to collate.

Colle, *f. f.* glue, paste. Colle forte, glue. Colle de poisson, isinglass. Colle de farine, paste. † Colle (bourde) sham.

Collé, ée, *a.* glued, pasted. Charbons collés, caked coals. *Habit qui est collé, ou qui semble collé, sur le corps, a suit that fits very well, or that fits very close. *Etre collé sur les livres, to pore

over books, to study hard. *Etre collé sur ion cheval ou sur la selle, to sit firm or straight on horseback. *Avoir les yeux collés sur quelque chose, to have one's eyes fastened on a thing.

Coller, *v. a.* 1. to glue or paste together.

Se coller, *v. r.* ou Etre collé contre un mur, to lie close to a wall.

Se coller (se prendre, en parlant du charbon de pierre) to cake, as sea coals do.

Collecte, *f. f.* (sorte d'oraison) a collect. (Lévée de deniers) a gathering or levying of a tax. (Quête d'aumônes) a gathering of charities.

Collecteur, *f. m.* a collector, a gatherer of taxes.

Collectif, *ive, a.* collective.

Collection, *f. f.* collection, compilation.

Collectivement, *a.* collectively, in a collective sense.

Collège, *f. m.* a college.

Collégial, *ale, a.* collegiate.

Collègue, *f. m.* a colleague, a fellow or co-partner in an office.

Collerette, *f. f.* a sort of gorget or neckcloth for women.

Collet, *f. m.* (partie d'un pourpoint) the collar of a doublet. Collet de manteau ou de casaque, the cape of a coat or cloak. Collet de chemise, the neck of a shirt. Collet (ou rabat) a band.

Collet (lacs à prendre des lièvres ou des lapins) a gin. Collet de mouton, a neck of mutton. *† Prendre ou saisir quelqu'un au collet, to nab one, to take him prisoner, to arrest him, or apprehend him. *† Prêter le collet à quelqu'un, to cope with one, to make head against him.

Collet de buffe, *v.* Colletin.

Colleter, *v. a.* 1. to take by the neck, to get hold of one's neck.

Se colleter, *v. n.* to wrestle or struggle.

Colleter, *v. n.* (terme de chasse) to set gins.

Colletin, *f. m.* a jerkin.

Collier, *f. m.* (ornemens de femmes) necklace. (Cercle qui se met au cou des esclaves, &c. & des chiens) a collar.

Collier d'un chevalier, a collar of a knight. Pigeon à collier, a ring-dove.

Collier, (ou porte assiette) a stand.

Colliger, *v. a.* 1. (recueillir) to collect, to make collections. (Inférer) to gather, to infer, or draw a consequence.

Colline, *f. f.* a bill, a little bill.

Collision, *f. f.* *colisiō*, a knocking or dash'ng together.
Collocation, *f. f.* (*ordre, rang*) *collocatiō*, or placing in order or rank.
Colloque, *f. m.* (*conférence*) *conferēce*. (*Discours, entretien*) *colloquy, dialogue*.
Colloquer, *v. a. 1.* to rank, to place in order.
Colluder, *v. a. 1.* to collude, to juggle, to plead by covin, with intent to deceive.
Collusion, *f. f.* *collusiō*, juggling, deceit, covin used among lawyers.
Collusoire, *a.* *collusory*, done by covin and collusion.
Collyre, *f. m.* an eye-salve.
Colmar, *f. m.* (*sorte de poire*) *colmar*.
Coltane, *V.* Colophane.
Colombe, *f. f.* a dove, a pigeon.
Colombeau, *f. m.* a male pigeon.
Colombier, *f. m.* a dove-house, a pigeon-house.
Colombin, *f. m.* *columbine*, dove-colour.
Colombine, *a.* *columbine*, dove-colour.
Colonne, *V.* Colonne.
Colon, *f. m.* (*un des gros intestins*) *colon*. Colon, a planter.
Colon, *f. m.* *Colone*, *f. f.* an inhabitant of one of the colonies.
Colonel, *f. m.* a colonel.
La colonelle, *f. f.* ou *La compagnie colonelle*, the colonel's company, the first company in a regiment.
Colonie, *f. f.* a colony, a plantation.
Colonnade, *f. f.* *colonnade*.
Colonne, *f. f.* a column or round pillar. Les colonnes d'Hercules, Hercules' pillars. *Les colonnes d'un livre, the columns in a book. Les colonnes d'un lit, the bed posts. Camper, marcher, sur deux colonnes, to encamp or march in two columns. *Colonne (appui) pillar, supporter, or prop.
Colophane, *f. f.* hard resin, such as they rub the sticks or bows of musical instruments with.
Coloquinte, *f. f.* *coloquintida*.
Coloré, *ee*, *a.* coloured. Avoir le teint coloré, to have a great colour. *Coloré (apparent) coloured, apparent, pretended.
Colorer, *v. a. 1.* to colour, to dye.
*Colorer (déguiser) to colour, cloke, or disguise, to blanch.
*Se colorer, *v. r.* to colour.
Colorer, *v. a. 1.* to varnish.
Coloris, *f. m.* colouring, in a picture. Un beau coloris (visage ou teint vermeil) a fine lively complexion.
Coloriste, *f. m.* a painter skilled in the right use of colours, a colourist.

Colossal, *ale*, *a.* of the height and bigness of a coloss, giant-like, gigantic.
Colosse, *f. m.* (*statue d'une grandeur extraordinaire*) *colossus* or *coloss*. *Un homme de fort grande stature, a giant.
Colostre, *f. m.* *beastings*.
Colporter, *v. a.* to carry news-papers, pamphlets, &c. and to cry them in the streets, to hawk about.
Colporteur, *f. m.* *Colporteuse*, *f. f.* a hawker.
Colures, *f. m. pl.* *colures*.
Coma, *f. m.* *coma*, a morbid disposition to sleep.
Combat, *f. m.* *combat*, fight, fighting, battle, conflict, struggling.
Combattant, *f. m.* a combatant, a fighting man.
Combattre, *v. a. irr.* combattant, combattu, *conj.* like battre, (*attaquer son ennemi, ou s'en défendre*) to combat, to fight. *Résister (s'opposer à) to combat, to wage or make war, to withstand, oppose or resist, to strive against. *Des crudités qu'on a de la peine à combattre, crudities which are difficult to deal with. *Combattre contre une maladie, to struggle with a disease. *Combattre (balancer) to be in suspense, to be uncertain or wavering.
Combattu, *ue*, *a.* fought, &c. according to the verb.
Combien, *adv.* how, how much, how many.
Combinaison, *f. f.* combination, a joining together.
Combiner, *v. a. 1.* to combine.
Comble, *f. m.* (*le haut d'un bâtiment*) the timber work of a roof. (Ce qui peut tenir par dessus une mesure déjà pleine) the heaping of a measure, over measure. *Le dernier point de quelque chose, height, fulness.
De fond en comble, *adv.* from top to bottom, down to the ground, utterly, to all intents and purposes.
Comblé, *ée*, *a.* heaped up, full to the top. Cheval qui a le pied comblé, a horse whose sole is higher than the hoof.
Comblir, *v. a. 1.* to heap up, to fill or fill up. *Comblir quelqu'un de bienfaits, to load one with kindness, to heap up benefits upon him. *Comblir de joie, to fill with joy.
Combourgeois, *V.* Concitoyen.
Combuger, *v. a. 1.* to soak. Combuger des futailles, to soak vessels or casks.

Combustible, *a.* combustible.
Combustion, *f. f.* *combustion*, tumuk, burley-burley.
Comédie, *f. f.* (*pièce de théâtre*) a play. Comédie (*pièce de théâtre opposée à la tragédie*) a play, a comedy.
Comédie (*lieu où l'on joue les pièces de théâtre*) a play-house, a theatre. Faire la comédie (*être comédien*) to be a player.
*Comédie (*dissimulation*) dissimulation, shamming, juggling.
*† Donner la comédie, to make others sport.
Comédien, *f. f.* a player or comedian. Comédien (*un dissimulé*) a dissembler or hypocrite.
Comédienne, *f. f.* a player, a woman player; a dissembler, a dissembling woman.
Comète, *f. f.* a comet, a blazing star.
Comices, *f. m. pl.* the comitia, the assembly of the people at Rome.
Comique, *a.* comical, of or belonging to a comedy. Poète comique, a writer of comedies, a comedian.
Comique, *f. m.* the comical part.
Comiquement, *adv.* comically, pleasantly, like a comedy.
Comite, *f. m.* the officer of a galley, who has particular command over the slaves.
Comité, *f. m.* a committee.
Comma, *f. m.* a semicolon.
Commandant, *a. & f. m.* commanding, commander, commanding officer.
Commandataire, *V.* Commenda-taire.
De commande, *adv.* Ex. Besogne de commande, work that is bestoken. Marchandise de commande, goods that are bestoken. Maladie de commande, a feigned sickness.
Commandement, *f. m.* (*ordre*) command, order, charge. (Loi, précepte) commandment, precept, law. (Pouvoir de commander) command, government, conduct. (Terme de guerre) a height, an eminence, a little hill, or rising ground.
Les commandemens d'exercice, the words of command. Faire commandement (commander) to command. *Avoir tout à commandement, to have all things at command. *† to have all the world in a string. *Avoir le Latin à commandement, to be a great master of the Latin tongue.
Commander, *v. a. 1.* (ordonner) to command, order, charge, or bid.
Commander

- Commander une besogne, *to bespeak a piece of work.*
 Commander (régir, gouverner) *to command or have the command, conduct, government, or rule.*
 Commander à ses appétits, à ses passions, *to master one's passions, to keep them under, to have the mastery or command over one's passions.* Commander (conduire, mener à la guerre) *to command or lead.*
 Commanderie, *f. f. commandery.*
 Commandeur, *f. m. the commander of an order of knights.*
 Comme, *adv. (ainsi que) as, like.* (En quelque façon) *as it were, almost.* Triste comme content, il te faudra chanter, *sad or merry you must sing.*
 Comme quoi (ou comment) *how?*
 Comme quoi (ou pourquoi) *why?*
 C'est comme cela, *it is so, or thus.* Comme aussi (pareillement) *and likewise.*
 Comme, *conj. (parceque, vu que) as, seeing that.* Comme (ainsi soit que) *whereas.*
 Commémoration, ou Commémoration, *f. f. commemoration, remembrance.*
 Comménçant, *f. m. a beginner, a novice.*
 Commencement, *f. m. beginning, commencement.*
 Commencer, *v. a. i. to begin or enter upon.* Commencer un procès, *to commence a suit at law.*
 Commencer, *v. n. to begin or commence.*
 Commendataire, *f. m. a commendatary, one who enjoys a benefice by commendam.*
 Commende, *f. f. commendam.* En commende (façon de parler adverbiale) *Ex. Abbaye en commende, an abbey in commendam.*
 Commensal, *le, a. Ex. officer commensal, a commensal officer.*
 Commensurable, *a. commensurable.*
 Commensurabilité, *f. f. commensurability.*
 Comment, *adv. (de quelle sorte) how, in what manner.* Comment (pourquoi) *how, why.*
 Commentaire, *f. m. comment, commentary.*
 Commentateur, *f. m. commentator.*
 Commenter, *v. a. i. to comment or write comments upon.*
 Commenter, *v. n. to criticise, or put an ill construction upon, to romance.*
 † Commer, *v. n. i. to make comparisons.*
 Commerçable, *a. commercial, that belongs to trade.*
 Commerçant, *f. m. a trader, a merchant.*
 Commerçant, *ante, a. trading, Ex. Une nation commerçante, a trading nation.*
 Commerce, *f. m. (traffic) commerce, trade, trading, or traffic.* * (Frequentation, société) *commerce, communication, intercourse, converse, acquaintance, or correspondence.*
 * Commerce (intrigue amoureuse) *commerce, amour, intrigue, affair.*
 Commercer, *v. n. i. to trade, or drive a trade.*
 Commère, *f. f. gossip or godmother.* * † (Qui aime à se réjouir) *a gossip or gossiping housewife.*
 Commettant, *f. m. constituent. Ex. Ces députés ne feront rien de contraire aux intérêts de leurs commettans, these deputies will not act contrary to the interest of their constituents.*
 Commettre, *v. a. irr. commettant, commis, conj. like mettre (taire) to commit, do, or perpetrate.* (Employer, préposer) *to assign, appoint, or delegate.* Commettre quelque chose au soin de quelqu'un, *to commit a thing to one's hand and charge, to trust him with it.*
 Commettre (exposer à recevoir quelque mortification) *to expose.*
 Commettre deux personnes entr'elles, *to make two persons quarrel and fall out, to set them together by the ears.*
 Se commettre, *v. r. to expose one's self.* Se commettre avec quelqu'un, *to venture one's self with one.*
 Commination, *f. f. commination, threatening.*
 Comminatoire, *a. comminatory, threatening.*
 Commis, *ise, a. committed, &c.*
 Commis, *f. m. a deputy or clerk.* Les commis de la douane, *the commissioners of the Custom-house.*
 Commise, *f. f. forfeiture, confiscation.*
 † Commiseration, *f. f. commiseration, compassion, pity.*
 Commissaire, *f. m. a commissioner.*
 Commissaire de la cour, *a judge, delegate, or commissary.*
 Commissaire (pour régir des biens saisis, ou mis en séquestre) *an overseer or sequestrator.*
 Commissaire des guerres, *a muster-master, a commissary.* Commis-
- saire des pauvres, *an overseer of the poor.*
 Commission, *f. f. commission.*
 Commission (message) *message, errand.* Vendre des livres par commission, *to sell books for another.*
 Commissionnaire, *f. m. Commissionnaire de marchand (un facteur) a factor.*
 Committimus, *f. m. Lettres de committimus, a special commission directed in the behalf of privileged persons to their petular judges.*
 Committitur, *f. m. committitur.*
 Commode, *a. (aisé, propre) convenient, easy, commodious, apt, fit, advantageous.* (Qui est d'une société douce & aisée) *easy, complaisant, good humoured, not troublesome, good company.*
 Commode, *f. f. a commode.*
 Commodément, *adv. conveniently, commodiously, comfortably.*
 Commodité, *f. f. (aise) convenience, convenience, ease, commodity.* (Occasion favorable) *convenient time, opportunity.*
 Les commodités d'une maison, *the accommodations of a house.* Avoir chez soi toutes les petites commodités, *to have all things convenient at one's house.* Commodités (biens) *advantages or goods of fortune, riches.* Les commodités (les lieux) *the necessary or convenient house, house of office.*
 Commotion, *f. f. commotion.*
 Commuer, *v. a. i. to commute or change a punishment.*
 Commun, *une, a. (qui appartient à plusieurs) common.*
 Commun (général, universel) *common, publick, general, universal.* Le commun peuple, *the common people, the vulgar, the mob, the mobile.*
 Commun (ordinaire) *common, usual, ordinary, familiar.* (De peu de valeur) *common, ordinary, indifferent, plain, trivial, vulgar.*
 Le commun, *f. m. Les gens du commun, the vulgar or mobile, the mob.* (Les domestiques moins considérables) *the under or ordinary servants.*
 Du commun (qui n'est pas de grand prix) *common, ordinary.*
 Le commun (la plus grande partie) *des sages, the generality, or most of the wise men.* Commun (société entre une ou plusieurs personnes) *common.*
 Commune, *f. f. the commonalty, the common people of a place, the mob.*

mob. Commune, ou Communes, (pâturages en commun) *a common*.
 Les communes d'un état (tiers état) *the commons of a state*. Les communes, *the house of commons*.
 Communauté, *s. f. corporation, company, society*. Communauté (société de biens) *community*.
 Communaux, *s. m. pl.* (commune, pâturage en commun) *common*.
 Communément, *adv.* *commonly, usually, generally, universally*. Cela se dit communément, *that is a common saying*.
 Communiant, *s. m.* (frsm Communier) *a communicant*.
 Communicable, *a.* *communicable*.
 Communicable, *V.* Communificatif.
 Communificatif, *ive, a.* *communicative, sociable, affable, familiar, easy to be spoken with*.
 Communication, *s. f.* *a communication, imparting*. (Commence) *communication, converse, society, correspondence, intercourse, fellowship*. Communication des pièces, *exhibition of writings*.
 Communier, *v. n.* 1. *to communicate, or receive the communion or Lord's supper*.
 Communier, *v. a.* *to administer or give the communion*.
 Communion, *s. f.* (réception de l'eucharistie) *communion*. (Union dans une même foi) *fellowship, communion*. Etre retranché de la communion des fidèles (être excommunié) *to be turned out of the pale of the church, to be excommunicated*.
 Communiquer, *v. a.* 1. *to communicate or impart, to tell, show, disclose, or reveal*. Communiquer les pièces d'un procès, *to produce or exhibit the writings or papers*.
 Communiquer, *v. n.* (ou conférer avec quelqu'un) *to confer, consult, discourse, or have a conference together*. (Avoir relation avec quelqu'un) *to have a correspondence with one*. (Etre de la même communion) *to be of the same communion or fellowship*.
 Se communiquer, *v. r.* *to be communicative, sociable, affable, glib, or open, to disclose one's secrets*. Maladie qui se communique, *an infectious or catching disease*.
 Communificatif, *ive, a.* *communicative*.
 Commutation, *s. f.* (de peine) *commutation of punishment*. (Faire commutation de peine) *to commute the punishment*.

Compacte, *a.* *compact, close*.
 Compagne, *s. f.* *companion, a shoe companion*. La reine notre chère compagne, *the queen our royal consort*.
 Compagnie, *s. f.* *company*. Les compagnies souveraines du royaume de France (les parlements) *the parliaments of France*.
 Compagnie de gens de guerre. *Ex.* Compagnie d'infanterie, *a company of foot*. Compagnie de cavalerie, *a troop of horse*.
 Une compagnie de perdrix, ou de perdreaux, *a covey of partridges*.
 Aller de compagnie, *to go together*. Avoir la compagnie, ou la compagnie charnelle d'une femme, *to enjoy a woman, to have carnally to do with her*.
 Compagnon, *s. m.* (camarade, associé) *companion, mate, fellow, partner*. (Garçon qui travaille en boutique) *a journeyman*. (Egal) *companion, fellow, equal*. Aller de pair à compagnon, *to go cheek by jowl, to be bail fellow well met*. Compagnon (gaillard) *a fellow, a blade*.
 Compagnonage, *s. m.* *the time that an apprentice is obliged to work as a journeyman*.
 Comparable, *a.* *comparable, to be compared, like*.
 Comparaison, *s. f.* *comparison, comparing, parallel*.
 Par comparaison, *adv.* *with comparison, with respect or regard, comparatively*.
 En comparaison, à comparaison (au prix) *to*.
 Comparant, *ante, a.* *that makes his or her appearance at court*.
 Comparatif, *ive, a.* ou Comparatif, *s. m.* *comparative*.
 Comparativement, *adv.* *comparatively*.
 Comparer, *v. a.* 1. *to compare, to set together, or confer, to make comparison*. Se comparer à quelqu'un, *to compare, or vie with one*.
 Comparition, *V.* Comparution.
 Comparoir, *v. n.* *irr.* (only used in the infinitive) *to appear, or make one's appearance*.
 Comparoitre, *v. n.* 3. comparoissant, comparu, *to appear, to make one's appearance*.
 Compartiment, *s. m.* *a compartment*. Compartiment de jardin, *knot*.
 Compartir, *v. a.* 2. *compartissant, compart* (faire des compartimens) *to compart*.
 Compartiteur, *s. m.* *a compartitor*.

Comparu, *ue, a.* *that has made his or her appearance before the court*.
 Comparution, *s. f.* *appearance*.
 Compas *s. m.* *compasses, a pair of compasses*. Compas de proportion, *a sector*. Compas de mer, *compass, or mariner's compass*. Compas de cordonnier, *a shoemaker's size*.
 Compasé, *éc, a.* *measured by compasses, &c.* *Un homme extrêmement compasé, *a formal, precise, starched, or affected man*.
 Compasier, *v. a.* 1. *to measure with compasses*. Compasier la mèche, *to try the match*. Compasier (bien proportionner) *to proportion, form, or square*.
 *Compasier (ou bien régler) ses actions, *to order one's actions*.
 Compassion, *s. f.* *compassion, pity*.
 Compatibilité, *s. f.* *compatibility*. Ils n'ont ensemble aucune compatibilité d'humeurs, *their humours do not suit altogether*.
 Compatible, *a.* *compatible, that can agree*. Son humeur n'est pas compatible avec la mienne, *his humour and mine cannot agree together*. *†we cannot set our horses together. Un office ou bénéfice compatible, *an office or benefice that may stand with another*.
 Compatir, *v. n.* 2. *compatissant, compati, to agree or stand, to be compatible*. Compatir à quelqu'un, ou à ses maux, *to compassionate one, to have a fellow-feeling with him*. Compatir aux faiblesses d'autrui, *to bear with another's weakness, to be indulgent to his infirmities*.
 Compatissant, *ante, a.* *compassionate*.
 Compatriote, *s. m. & f.* *one's countryman or countrywoman*.
 Compensation, *s. f.* *compensation, amends, satisfaction, recompence*.
 Compensé, *éc, a.* *compensated, &c.* Les dépens étant compensés, *without costs, each party being adjudged to bear his own costs and charges*.
 Compenser, *v. a.* 1. *to compensate, to make amends for, to counterbalance, to recompence*.
 Compérage, *s. m.* *the being a gossip*.
 Compère, *s. m.* *a gossip, or godfather, compeer*.
 *†Compère, (gaillard) *companion, fellow, blade*.
 Compétant, *ante, a.* (qui est dû) *due*. (Suffisant) *competent, sufficient*.

ficient. Juge compétent, *a proper or competent judge.*
 Compétemment, *adv. competently. by a full power. (Suffisamment) competently, enough, sufficiently.*
 Compétence, *f. f. a jurisdiction.*
 *Cela n'est pas de votre compétence, *that is beyond your sphere, you are not a competent judge of that.* Compétence (concurrence) *competition.*
 †Compéter, *v. n. i. to belong.*
 Compétiteur, *f. m. Compétitrice, f. f. a rival.*
 Compilateur, *f. m. a compiler.*
 Compilation, *f. f. compilation.*
 Compiler, *v. a. i. to compile or collect.*
 †Compisser, *v. a. to besifs.*
 Complainant, *ante, f. m. & f. a plaintiff or complainant.*
 †Se plaindre, *V. Se plaindre.*
 †Complainte, *f. f. V. Plainte.*
 Complainte (terme de palais) *complaint at law.*
 Complaître, *v. n. irr. complaisant, complu, conj. (like plaire) to please or humour one, or comply with him.*
 Se complaire, *v. r. en quelque chose, to have a complacency in a thing, to delight in it.*
 Complaisance, *f. f. (déférence) complaisance, compliance, condescension, obliging carriage.*
 Complaisance qu'on prend en soi-même, *complacency, complacency.*
 Complaisant, *ante, a, complaisant, civil, obliging.*
 Complant, *f. m. a vineyard, a plantation.*
 Complanter, *v. a. i. to plant.*
 Complement, *f. m. complement.*
 Complet, *ête, a. complete, perfect, absolute.*
 Complètement, *f. m. complement.*
 Complètement, *adv. completely.*
 Compléter, *v. a. i. to complete.*
 Complexe, *a. Ex. Idées complexes, complex ideas.*
 Complexion, *f. f. (tempérament) complexion, temper, constitution.*
 Complexion (caprice) *humour, fancy, whim, whimsy.*
 Complexionné, *ée, a. complexioned.*
 Complication, *f. f. complication.*
 Complice, *f. m. & f. complice or accomplice, one who is accessory to a crime.*
 Complicité, *f. f. the being an accomplice.*
 Complies, *f. f. pl. compline or complies.*
 Compliment, *f. m. (paroles ci-*

vites, obligeantes) a compliment, obliging words.
 Compliment (cérémonies) *ceremonies, compliments. (Sans compliments) freely, plainly, without ceremony.*
 Complimenter, *v. a. i. to compliment.*
 Complimenteur, *f. m. Complimenteuse, f. f. a complimenter.*
 Compliqué, *ée, a. complicated, as a disease.* *Une affaire compliquée, *a complex business.*
 Complot, *f. m. plot, combination, or conspiracy. De complot, by contrivance, or forehand agreement, by design.*
 Comploter, *v. n. i. to plot, combine, or conspire.*
 Comploter, *v. a. to plot, hatch, or contrive.*
 Compuñtion, *f. f. compunction, pricking, remorse, trouble of mind.*
 Composé, *ée, a. (terme de blason) composed.*
 †Comportement, *V. Déportement.*
 Comporter, *v. a. i. (souffrir) to bear, to let, to suffer or allow of.* Ce sont des plaisirs que comporte la jeunesse, *those are pleasures for youth, or suitable to youth.* Le tems le comporte, *the times require it.*
 Se comporter, *v. r. (agir) to carry, demean, behave, or comport one's self, to act or do.*
 Composé, *ée, a. (fait) composed, writ, or written.* Mot composé (formé de plusieurs) *a compound word, a compound.*
 Composé (qui consiste en) *consisting or made up, composed.* Il est bien composé, *c'est un corps bien composé, he is of a very good temper, he is a well complexioned body.* Remède composé, *a composition.* Homme composé, *ou qui a l'air sérieux & composé, a composed man, a man of a composed, sober, grave, resolved look or countenance.*
 Composé, *f. m. a compound.*
 Composer, *v. a. i. (faire quelque ouvrage d'esprit) to compose, make, or write. (En termes d'imprimerie) to compose or set. (Composer un air de musique) to set or compose a tune.* Composer (faire un tout) *to compound, make or make up, to frame, or put together. (Accommoder) to make up, to adjust, compound, or agree.*
 Composer sa mine, sa contenance, &c. *to compose or fashion one's look, countenance, &c.*

Composer, *v. n. (s'accorder) to compound or agree. (Capituler) to be upon terms of composition, to capitulate.*
 Se composer, *v. r. to compose one's self, to put on a sober or modest countenance.*
 †Compositeur, *f. m. a scribbler, a paltry writer.*
 Composite, *a. composite, compound.*
 Composite, *f. m. the composite, or compound order.*
 Compositeur, *f. m. (qui compose dans une imprimerie) a composition. (qui compose en musique) a composer, a setter in music.* Amiable compositeur (un arbitre) *an agreement maker, a compounder of differences, an arbitrator.*
 Composition, *f. f. (assemblage de plusieurs parties) comprising, composition, making up, framing, putting or setting together. (Ouvrage qui résulte de cet assemblage) composition, frame. (Action de composer un ouvrage d'esprit) composing, composition, writing. (Ouvrage d'esprit) composition, composure, writing-piece; (ou thème) exercise.*
 Composition d'un remède (mélange des drogues) *the composition of a medicine, the mixture of drugs.* Composition (accord) *accommodation, composition, agreement.*
 Compositeur, *f. m. a composing-stick.*
 Computation, *f. m. a computation, a drinking bout, a merry making.*
 Compote, *f. f. stewed fruit.* Compote de poires, *stewed pears.* Compote de pigeons, *stewed pigeons.* *†Accommoder le visage de quelqu'un à la compote, *to beat one to mummy or to a jelly.* *†Il lui a mis la tête à la compote, *he has bruised his head sadly.* *†Avoir les yeux à la compote, *to have one's eyes black and blue.*
 Compréhensible, *a. comprehensible, conceivable.*
 Compréhension, *f. f. comprehension, apprehension, or understanding.*
 Comprendre, *v. a. irr. comprenant, compris, conj. lite prendre. (Concevoir) to apprehend, comprehend, conceive, understand, or perceive. (Contenir) to comprehend, comprise, include, conclude, compass, or take in.*
 Compresse, *f. f. a compress, a bolster.*
 Compressibilité, *f. f. closeness, aptness to press close.*
 Compressible,

Compressible, *a.* compressible, apt to be pressed close.

Compression, *f.* *f.* compression, or compressure, a pressing close, a pressure.

Comprimer, *v.* *a.* *i.* to press, squeeze, thrust, or strain close or together.

Compris, *ise*, *a.* apprehended, conceived, understood, comprehended, comprised, concluded, contained or taken in. *Y* compris, including. *Non* compris, not including.

Compromettre, *v.* *n.* *irr.* compromettant, compromis (*conj.* like mettre) to make a compromise, to put to arbitration, to consent to a reference.

*Compromettre, *v.* *a.* to expose, to bring into question.

Se compromettre, *v.* *r.* to expose one's self, to engage in a quarrel, to enter into competition.

Compromis, *f.* *m.* compromise, Mettre en compromis, to put to arbitration, to consent to a reference, to refer a difference (by mutual consent) to the judgement of an umpire. *(Commettre, exposer) to expose or hazard, to bring into question.

Compromisieur, ou Compromisfaire, *f.* *m.* a reference, an arbitrator, an umpire.

Comprotekteur, *f.* *m.* joint protector.

Comptable, *a.* & *f.* accountable; or a person who is accountable.

Comptant, *f.* *m.* & *a.* ready cash, or argent comptant, ready money, money in hand, money down upon the nail; †ready rubino.

Compte, *f.* *m.* (calcul) account, reckoning, computation. *Compte rond*, even money. *Vous m'en rendrez compte*, you shall be accountable to me for it. *Je ne trouve pas mon compte en cette somme.* I find something wanting in this sum. *Faire son compte, ou trouver son compte dans quelque chose, to find one's account in a thing, to get by a thing. *Il n'y a pas trouvé son compte, he did not find his account in it, or what he expected; he was disappointed. *Il se trouve fort loin de son compte, he is much out in his reckoning, he is very much disappointed, the thing does not answer his expectation. *Il en a pour son compte, he has enough of it. *Faites votre compte qu'il ne viendra pas, assure yourself that he will not

come. *J'avois fait mon compte de partir demain, I made an account or reckoned to be gone to-morrow.

Une chose qui est à bon compte, a cheap thing. *Faites toujours cela à bon compte, do that the mean while. *Manger à bon compte, to eat freely and without any care. *Je prends cela sur mon compte, I take it upon myself. Je ne prends rien sur mon compte de tout ce qui se dit de défobligeant, I do not take for myself any thing that is said by way of abuse. A votre compte, in your judgement or opinion. A ce compte (ainfi) so, if it be so. Roue de compte, the dial wheel, or the nick wheel in a clock.

*Compte (estime) account, esteem, value. Au bout du compte, at the foot of the reckoning, in the conclusion, after all, when all is done, when all comes to all.

Compté, *ée*, *a.* reckoned, told, computed. Tout bien compté, when all is done, when all comes to all.

Compter, *v.* *a.* *i.* (nombrer) to count, reckon, tell, or number. (supputer, venir à compter) to count or account, to compare, to reckon, to cast accounts or sum up. Compter sur (faire fond sur) to depend or rely upon one.

Compter (réputer) to account or count, to think, to esteem or value, to set by or set a value upon, to consider. Cela n'est compté pour rien, that goes for nothing.

Compteur, *f.* *m.* an accountant, computer.

Comptoir, *f.* *m.* a counter, a counting board in a shop.

Comptoir, a computing-house, a factory.

Compulser, *v.* *a.* *i.* (terme de palais) to compel or cause a registrar, notary, or clerk, to show or deliver up a writing.

Compulseur, *f.* *m.* one who compels.

Compulsoir, *f.* *m.* a commission enjoining a registrar, notary, or clerk to exhibit the papers a suiter has need of.

Compulsoire de buvettes (mets de haut goût, qui excite à boire) any high seasoned meat that makes one drink.

Comput, *f.* *m.* a computation.

Computiste, *f.* *m.* a computist.

Comtal, *ale*, *a.* of or belonging to an earl.

Comte, *f.* *m.* an earl or count. Les Anglois ne donnent le nom d'earl qu'aux comtes de leur

nation, & appellent count tous les comtes étrangers.

Comté, *f.* *m.* & *f.* earldom, county.

Comtesse, *f.* *f.* a countess.

Concasser, *v.* *a.* *i.* to break or bruise small, to pound.

Concaténation, *f.* *f.* concatenation, linking together.

Concave, *a.* concave, hollow.

Concave, *f.* *m.* concave, concavity, hollowness.

Concavité, *f.* *f.* concavity, hollowness.

Concéder, *v.* *a.* *i.* to grant; to yield.

Concentration, *f.* *f.* concentration.

Se concentrer, *v.* *r.* *i.* to concentrate, to meet in one centre.

Concentrique, *a.* concentric, having one common centre.

Conception, *f.* *f.* (action de devenir grosse) conception or breeding.

*Conception (pensée) conception, thought, notion.

*Conception (compréhension) apprehension, judgement, understanding.

Concernant, *prep.* concerning, touching.

Concerner, *v.* *a.* *i.* to concern, to regard, or belong to.

Concert, *f.* *m.* concert, harmony. (Lieu où l'on fait un concert) a music house. (Assemblée de musiciens) a concert or music meeting.

*Concert (intelligence, accord) consent, agreement, union, good understanding. Faire une chose de concert, agir de concert, to do a thing by consent, to act unanimously. Les concerts des oiseaux, the chirping or melody of birds.

Concerté, *ée*, *a.* concerted, contrived, &c. *Concerté (composé, affecté) affected, composed, studied, starched.

Concertier, *v.* *a.* *i.* une pièce de musique, to try or repeat a tune.

Concertier (faire un concert) to keep or make a concert of music.

*Concertier une affaire, une dessein, &c. to concert or contrive a business, to lay one's design, to bring to pass. Il concertie mal ses desseins, he does not lay his design deep enough.

Concession, *f.* *f.* (from concéder) concession, grant.

Concessionnaire, *f.* *m.* a grantee.

Concevable, *a.* conceivable, to be conceived, imagined, or understood. Un procédé si peu concevable, so unaccountable a proceeding.

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Concevoir, *v. a.* 5. *concevant, conçu* (en parlant de la femelle) *to conceive with child, to breed.*
 *Concevoir (comprendre) *to conceive, imagine, apprehend, comprehend, or understand, to frame an idea.* *Concevoir (prendre) de la haine contre quelqu'un, *to take or entertain an aversion for one.* Concevoir (exprimer en certains termes) *to word or set down in writing, to express.*
 †Conchier, *v. a.* 1. *to bewray, to besbit all over.*
 Concierge, *s. m.* & *f.* *a keeper.*
 Conciergerie, *s. f.* *a keeper's place, the keeper's lodgings.* Conciergerie (la prison d'un parlement) *a jail.*
 Concile, *s. m.* *a council, a general assembly of divines.*
 Conciliabule, *s. m.* *a conventicle, an unlawful assembly of divines.*
 Conciliant, *ante, a.* (qui concilie) *conciliating, reconciling.*
 Conciliateur, *s. m.* Conciliatrice, *s. f.* *reconciler.*
 Conciliation, *s. f.* *reconciliation or reconciling, agreement.*
 Concilier, *v. a.* 1. *to conciliate, reconcile, or accord, to make, to agree.*
 Se concilier, *v. r.* *to conciliate, win, procure, or gain favour, to get one's good will.*
 Concis, *ile, a.* *concise, short, succinct, brief.*
 Concitoien, *s. m.* Concitoienne, *s. f.* *a fellow citizen.*
 Conclave, *s. m.* *conclave.*
 Conclaviste, *s. m.* *a conclavist.*
 Conclu, *ue, a.* *concluded, &c.* *V. the verb.*
 Concluant, *ante, a.* *concluding, convincing.*
 Conclure, *v. a.* *irr.* *concluant, conclu.* Je conclus, *s, t,* je conclusois, je conclus, je conclurai, je conclurois, que je conclue, que je conclusse. (Achever) *to conclude, to resolve upon, to determine.* (Inférer) *to conclude, infer, gather, or draw a consequence.* Conclure criminellement contre quelqu'un, *to bring one in guilty, to find one guilty.* Je conclus à votre départ, *I am for your going away.*
 Conclure, *v. n.* *Ex.* Un argument qui conclut bien, *a concluding, a convincing argument.*
 Conclusion, *s. f.* (fin) *conclusion, end, close, issue.* (Conséquence) *conclusion, consequence, inference.*
 Conclusions (terme de pratique) *demands.* (Conclusion des gens du roi) *the opinion of the king's council and attorney-general.*

Conclusion, *adv.* (enfin) *in conclusion, in short.*
 Concoction, *s. m.* *concoction, digestion.*
 Concombre, *s. m.* *a cucumber.*
 Concomitance, *s. f.* *concomitancy, or going along with.*
 Concomitant, *ante, a.* *concomitant, concurrent, going along with.*
 Concordance, *s. f.* *concordance, agreement, relation.* Concordance de la Bible, *a concordance of the Bible.*
 Concordat, *s. m.* *concordance, agreement.*
 Concorde, *s. f.* *concord, union, good understanding.* Mettre la concorde entre des ennemis, *to reconcile enemies, to make them friends.*
 Concourir, *v. n.* *irr.* *concourant, concouru, conj.* *like Courir, to concur or conspire, to help, to stand in competition.* Ces deux poèmes concourent pour le prix, *these two poems stand in competition for the prize.*
 Concours, *s. m.* (action de concourir, aide) *concurrency, concurring, help.* Un concours d'accidens imprévus, *a concurrence of unforeseen accidents.* (Foule, affluence de gens) *concourse, resort.*
 Concrétion, *s. f.* *concretion.*
 Conçu, *ue, a.* *conceived.*
 Concubinage, *s. m.* *concubinage, fornication.*
 Concubinaire, *s. m.* *one who keeps a concubine, a fornicator.*
 Concubine, *s. f.* *a concubine, a miss.*
 Concupiscence, *s. f.* *concupiscence, lust.*
 Concupiscible, *a.* *Ex.* L'appétit concupiscible, *the concupiscible faculty or appetite.*
 Concurrentement, *adv.* *in competition; also jointly, together, band in band.*
 Concurrence, *s. f.* (from concourir) *competition.* Je te donnerai jusqu'à la concurrence de mille écus, *I shall give thee as much as comes to a thousand crowns.*
 Concurrent, *ente, s. m.* & *f.* *concurrent, competitor, rival.*
 Concusion, *s. f.* *concussion, extortion, violence.*
 Concussionnaire, *s. m.* *an extortioner.*
 Condamnable, *a.* *guilty, blamable, to blame.*
 Condamnation, *s. f.* *condemnation.* Je passe condamnation, *I confess I am in the wrong.*
 Condamner, *v. a.* 1. (donner un jugement contre quelqu'un) *to*

cast one at law. Condamner quelqu'un à la mort, *to condemn one to die, to sentence one to death.* Condamner par contumace, *to outlaw.* Condamner à une amende, *to fine.*
 Condamner (blâmer) *to condemn, to blame, to disapprove.* Condamner (prononcer sur quelque différend au jeu) *to give judgement upon a difference at play.*
 *Condamner une porte, ou une fenêtre, *to shut up a door or window, to nail it fast.*
 Condensation, *s. f.* *condensation, making thick.*
 Condenser, *v. a.* 1. *to condensate, condense, to thicken.*
 Condéputé, *s. f.* *fellow deputy, colleague.*
 Condescendance, *s. f.* *condescendence, condescension, complaisance, or compliance.*
 Condescendant, *ante, a.* *condescending, condescensive, complaisant, pliant.*
 Condescendre, *v. a.* 10. *condescendant, condescendu, to condescend, comply, submit, or yield.* Il nous faut condescendre à leur foiblesse, *we must bear with their weakness.*
 Condisciple, *s. m.* *a school-fellow.*
 Condition, *s. f.* (nature, état, qualité) *condition, state, nature, circumstances.* Qualité (que donne la naissance) *quality.* (Profession, rang) *condition, quality, degree.* (Place) *place, employment, office.* (Clause) *condition, article, clause, proviso.* (Avantage que l'on fait à quelqu'un dans une affaire) *condition, terms.* (Offre) *offer, proffer.*
 Les conditions (mœurs, ou habitudes) de quelqu'un, *a man's way, humour, inclination.*
 A condition (sous condition) *upon condition, conditionally.*
 A condition que (pourvu que) *provided that.*
 Conditionné, *ée, a.* *in good or bad condition.* Marchandise bien conditionnée, *a good, marketable, merchantable, or sound commodity.*
 Conditionnel, *elle, a.* *conditional.*
 Conditionnellement, *adv.* *conditionally, upon condition, with a proviso.*
 Conditionner, *v. a.* 1. *to make well; to article, to make a clause or proviso.*
 Condolérance, *s. f.* *condolence, condoling, condolment.* Faire un compliment de condolérance à quelqu'un, *to condole with one.*
 †Condouloir, se condouloir, *v. r.* (only

(only used in the infinit.) to *condole*. Je suis venu me *condouloir* avec vous de la perte que vous avez faite, *I am come to condole your loss.*

Conducteur, *s. m.* a leader or guide. *Conducteur* de la jeunesse, a governor, a tutor, or overseer of youth.

Conduire, *v. a.* 9. conduisant, conduit (mener, guider) to *conduct*, lead, guide, bring, or carry; also to drive. *Conduire* des eaux, to convey waters. **Conduire* un dessein, ou une affaire, to manage or carry on a design. *Conduire* un bâtiment, to be the surveyor or overseer of a building.

Conduire (commander, servir de chef) to lead or command, to have the conduct or command of, to head. *Conduire* un jeune homme, to tutor, to bring or train up a youth. *Conduire* la conscience de quelqu'un, to direct one's conscience. *Conduire* ses actions, to order one's actions. *Conduire* la main d'un homme qui écrit, to guide or hold one's hands.

Conduire (accompagner) quelqu'un, to wait on one, to go along with him. Il me conduisit de l'œil, he looked which way he went.

Se conduire, *v. r.* to carry or behave one's self. Cet aveugle se conduisit fort bien lui-même avec son bâton, that blind man finds his way very well with his stick. Je vous apprendrai à vous mieux conduire, I shall teach you better manners.

Conduit, *ite*, *a.* conducted, &c.

Un conduit, *s. m.* conduit, passage, or pipe.

Sauf-conduit, *V.* *Saufconduit*.

Conduire, *s. f.* conduct, manage, or management. (Commandement) the conduct or command. (Pouvoir de gouverner) care, tuition, or government. (Manière d'agir) conduct, behaviour, deportment, way. (Prudence) conduct, forecast, discretion, wisdom, prudence. *Conduite* d'une pièce de théâtre, the economy or order of a dramatick poem.

Cone, *s. m.* a cone.

†*Confabulation*, *s. f.* confabulation, dialogue.

†*Confabuler*, *v. n.* 1. to confabulate, or talk together.

Confection, *s. f.* confection, composition. La confection du chyle, the making of the chyle.

Confédération, *s. f.* confederacy, confederation, league, alliance.

Se confédérer, *v. r.* to confederate, to unite in a confederacy.

Les confédérés, *s. m. pl.* the confederates or allies.

Conférence, *s. f.* (entretien) conference, talking together, a parley.

Conference (action de comparer) a conferring or comparing.

Conférer, *v. n.* 1. to confer, or confer notes, discourse or talk together, to communicate.

Conférer, *v. a.* (donner) to confer, collate, to give, or bestow.

Conférer les ordres à quelqu'un, to admit into orders. *Conférer* (comparer) to confer or compare.

Confesse, *s. f.* confession. *Aller à confesse*, to go to confession. *Venir de confesse*, to come from confession.

Confessier, *v. a.* 1. (avouer) to confess, acknowledge, own, or allow.

Confessier les péchés au prêtre, ou se confesser, *v. r.* to confess one's sins, to confess to a priest.

Confessier, (ouir un pénitent en confession) to confess, or bear one's confession.

Confesseur, *s. m.* a confessor.

Confession, *s. f.* confession, acknowledgement.

Confessional, *s. m.* confessional or confession-chair.

Confiance, *s. f.* confidence, trust, hope; confidence, boldness.

Confiant, *a.* & *s. m.* confident, sanguine; *Ex.* Les défiants & les confians, the diffident and the confident or sanguine.

Confidement, *adv.* in confidence; confidently, boldly.

Confidence, *s. f.* (participation aux secrets d'autrui) intimacy.

Etre dans la confidence de quelqu'un, to be one's confident, to be intimate with him.

Dire en confidence, to tell a secret. *Faire confidence* d'une chose à quelqu'un, to trust a secret with one,

to impart it to him. *Confidence* d'un bénéfice, the keeping of a benefice for another.

Confident, *s. m.* a confident, a trusty friend.

Confidentaire, *s. m.* he who keeps a benefice for another.

Confidente, *s. f.* a confident, a she-confident.

Confier, *v. a.* 1. to trust, to commit to one's hands and charge, to put one in trust with.

Se confier, *v. r.* to trust, to put or repose one's trust or confidence in, to confide, to rely or depend upon.

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Configuration, *s. f.* configuration

Confiner, *v. a.* 1. to border upon; †to abut to. *Confiner*, to confine, to tie to a certain place.

Se confiner, *v. r.* to confine one's self, to shut one's self up.

Confins, *s. m. pl.* confines, frontiers, borders, marches.

Confire, *v. a.* irr. confisant, confit. Je confis, je confisois, je confis, je confirai, je confirois,

que je confise, que je confisse, to preserve, to pickle. *Confire* une peau, to dress a skin.

Confirmatif, *ive*, *a.* that confirms, confirming.

Confirmation, *s. f.* confirmation.

Confirmer, *v. a.* 1. to confirm.

Se confirmer, *v. r.* to strengthen or fortify one's self. Cette nouvelle se confirme, that news is confirmed.

Confiscable, *a.* forfeitable.

Confiscant, *ante*, *a.* liable to confiscation or forfeiture.

Confiscation, *s. f.* confiscation, forfeiture or forfeited goods.

Confiseur, *s. m.* a confectiōner.

Confisqué, *ée*, *a.* confiscated, forfeited, seized upon. *† Il est confisqué, he is a dead man.

Confisquer, *v. a.* 1. to confiscate, seize upon, or take away goods, as forfeited.

Confit, *ite*, *a.* preserved, seasoned, pickled. *† *Confit en dévotion*, extremely devout.

Confitures, *s. f. pl.* preserves, comfits, sweetmeats.

Confiturier, *s. m.* (ou *Confiseur*) a confectiōner.

Confiturière, *s. f.* a she confectiōner.

Conflagration, *s. f.* conflagration, great fire or burning.

Conflant, *V.* *Confluent*.

Conflit, *s. m.* conflict, contest.

Confluent, *s. m.* the confluence or meeting of two rivers, the influx or fall of one river into another.

Confondre, *v. a.* 10. confondant, confondu (mêler, brouiller) to confound, jumble, mix, blend,

minge, or buddle together, to perplex.

Confondre (convaincre, ou embarrasser) to confound, confute, or puzzle. *Confondre* (troubler, couvrir de honte) to confound,

abash, or put out of countenance, to dismay, or make ashamed.

Confondu, *ue*, *a.* confounded, &c.

Conformation, *s. f.* conformation, disposition.

Conforme, *a.* conform, conformable, agreeable, like, congruous, consentaneous.

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Conformément, *adv.* conformably, according'y, pursuant.

Conformer, *v. a. 1.* to conform, suit, frame, square, or fashion, to make like. Se conformer à, to conform one's self, to comply with.

Conformiste, *f. m. & f.* a conformist.

Conformité, *f. f.* (rapport) conformity, agreeableness, resemblance, likeness. (Soumission) à la volonté de Dieu, submission to or compliance with God's will.

† Confort, *f. m.* comfort, aid, assistance.

Confortatif, *ive, a.* strengthening, comfortable.

Confortation, *f. f.* confortation, corroboration.

Conforter, *v. a. 1.* to comfort, strengthen, corroborate, cheer up, or encourage.

Contraire, *V.* Confrérie.

Con'aternité, *f. f.* fraternity, society.

Confrère, *f. m.* a brother, fellow-member.

Confrérie, *f. f.* fraternity, brotherhood, society.

Confrontation, *f. f.* a confronting of witnesses; a comparing, conferring, or collation of two writings.

Confronter, *v. a. 1.* to confront. Confronter des témoins à l'accusé, to confront witnesses, to bring them face to face with the prisoner. Confronter (comparer) to confront, compare, or confer.

Confus, *use, a.* (mêlé, confondu) confounded, confused, &c.

Confus (couvert de honte) confounded, ashamed, out of countenance, abashed. Confus (embrouillé) perplexed, confused, dark. Un miroir qui fait voir tout confus, a dull looking glass, that does not show the object clear.

Confusement, *adv.* confusedly, without order, biggledy-piggledy, in a jumble, indistinctly.

Confusion, *f. f.* (embrouillement) confusion, disorder, a mingle-mangle, a mixture, a jumble, or mish mash. *Confusion (désordre) confusion, trouble, hurley-burley, disorder.

*Confusion (honte) confusion, shame, disorder. *Confusion (grande quantité) deal, store, abundance. Vous me donnez de la confusion, you make me ashamed, or make me blush.

En confusion, *adv.* confusedly, without order. En confusion, in abundance.

Confutation, *f. f.* confutation.

*Confuter, &c. *V.* Réfuter.

Congé, *f. m.* (permission de faire quelque chose) leave, permission, license; a discharge; a day furloUGH; a play-day; a holiday for school-boys.

Prendre congé de quelqu'un, to take one's leave of one, to bid him farewell. Donner congé à un domestique, to send away, or dismiss a servant, to turn him away. Donner congé à un locataire, to give a lodger warning to remove.

Congédier, *v. a. 1.* (renvoyer) to dismiss, discharge, send away. Congédier des troupes, to disband soldiers.

Congédier quelqu'un (lui dire de ne plus venir chez nous) to forewarn one the house.

Congélation, *f. f.* congealing or congelation.

Congeler, *v. a. 1.* to congeal or freeze.

Se congeler, *v. r.* to congeal, to be frozen.

Congestion, *f. f.* congestion, a mass or gathering.

Congiaire, *f. m.* congiary, a gift from the Roman emperours to the people.

Conglobée, *a. f.* conglobate.

Conglomérée, *a. f.* conglomerate.

Conglobation, *f. f.* (figure de rhétorique) conglobation.

Conglutination, *f. f.* conglutination.

Conglutiner, *v. a. 1.* to conglutinate, or glue.

Congratulation, *f. f.* congratulation, wishing joy, or rejoicing with another.

Congratuler, *v. a. 1.* to congratulate or wish joy.

Congre, *f. m.* conger, a sort of fish.

Congrégation, *f. f.* congregation, assembly.

Congrès, *f. m.* congress.

Congru, *ue, a.* competent, sufficient, apt, fit, congruous. Oraison congrue, an exact, regular, proper, or congruous speech. Portion congrue, a competent allowance.

Congruent, *ente, a.* congruent.

Congrûment, *adv.* congruously, exactly, properly, regularly.

Conjectural, *ale, a.* conjectural, guessing.

Conjecturalement, *adv.* by guess, or conjecture, at random.

Conjecture, *f. f.* conjecture, guess, probable opinion, supposition.

Conjecturer, *v. a. 1.* to conjecture, guess, or suppose.

Conifère, *a.* (terme de botanique) coniferous.

† Conil, ou Conin, *f. m.* a coney or rabbit.

Conjoindre, *v. a. 7.* conjoignant, conjoint, to conjoin, join together.

Conjoint, *ointe, a.* conjoined, joined together.

Conjointement, *adv.* jointly, together.

Conjonctif, *ive, a.* conjunctive.

Conjonction, *f. f.* conjunction.

Conjonctive, *f. f.* a conjunction.

Conjoncture, *f. f.* juncture, conjunction.

† Se conjouir, *v. r. 2.* conjouissant, conjoui, to rejoice with one, to wish one joy, to congratulate one.

† Conjouissance, *f. f.* Ex. Complimens de conjouissance, a wishing joy, congratulation. Lettre de conjouissance, a congratulatory letter.

Conique, *a.* conical.

Conjugaison, *f. f.* conjugation.

Conjugal, *alt, a.* conjugal, conubial.

Conjugalement, *adv.* conjugally, in a conjugal manner.

Conjuguer, *v. a. 1.* to conjugate.

Conjurateur, *f. m.* a conspirator, a plotter.

Conjuration, *f. f.* conjuration, plot, conspiracy. (Charme) conjuration, charm. (Exorcisme) exorcism, conjuration. (Instante prière) prayer, earnest prayer, desire, or intreaty.

Conjuré, *f. m.* a plotter, a conspirator.

Conjurer, *v. n. & a. 1.* (conspirer) to conjure, plot, or conspire. (Prier instamment) to conjure, earnestly entreat, or desire. (Exorciser) to conjure, exorcise, cast out, or lay spirits.

Connétable, *f. m.* the constable or high constable of France. Connétable (petit officier de justice en Angleterre) a constable.

Connétable, *f. f.* Ex. Madame la connétable, the high constable's wife.

Connétable, *f. f.* the high constable's jurisdiction.

Connexe, *a.* connected, joined, tied, linked together, relating to.

Connexion ou connexité, *f. f.* connexion, connexity, coherence, relation.

† Connil, *V.* Conil.

Conniller, *v. n. 1.* to shift, to use shifts, to dodge.

Connillière, *f. f.* shift, subterfuge.

Connivence, *f. f.* connivance, winking at.

Conniver, *v. n. 1.* to connive, to wink at, to take no notice of.

Connoissable, *a.* that may be known.

N n'est pas connoissable, *he is quite another man.*

Connoissance, *f. f. knowledge, intelligence, skill.* Prendre connoissance d'une chose, *to take notice of a thing.* Prendre connoissance des actions de quelqu'un, *to have an eye on one's actions, to examine them.* Prendre connoissance d'un procès, *to hear a cause in order to determine it.*

Connoissance d'un cause, *the trial or bearing of a cause.* Connoissance (pouvoir de juger) *cognition.* (Habitude) *acquaintance.* (Usage des facultés de l'ame) *sense, wit, judgement.* Les connoissances, les belles connoissances (les sciences) *knowledge, learning.* Juger des choses par ses propres connoissances, *to judge of things by one's own light.*

Connoissances des côtes, *the drafts of the sea-coast.* Ce jour-là nous eumes connoissance du Cap Verd, *that day we discovered the Cape Verd.*

Connoissant, *ante, a. knowing, understanding.*

Connoissement, *f. m. a bill of lading.*

Connoisseur, *f. m. a connoisseur, a judge, a skilful or knowing man.*

Connoisseuse, *f. f. a skilful or knowing woman, a judge.*

Connoître, *v. a. 8. connoissant, connu, to know or understand.* Se faire connoître, *to make one's self known.* Sans se faire connoître, *unknown or incognito.* Faire connoître (montrer, prouver) *to show, argue, prove, or make it appear.* Les papistes connoissent le pape comme leur père commun, *the papists acknowledge, own, admit, or allow the Pope to be their common father.*

Je connois fort bien, que cette toile n'est pas blanche, *I see very well that this cloth is not white.* Connoître d'une affaire, *to take cognizance or be judge of a thing.* Il a des subtilités où l'on ne connoît rien, *he has such cunning fetches as are impenetrable.* Se connoître à ou en quelque chose, *to have skill in something, to understand it.* Se connoître au goût des bonnes viandes, *to have a good palate for the tasting of meat.*

Connu, *ue, a. known, understood, &c.*

Conque, *f. f. shell, a sea-fish.* Les Tritons enflaient leurs conques marines, *the Tritons blew trumpets or marine trumpets.*

Conquérant, *f. m. a conquerour, a subduer.*

Conquérante, *f. f. a she conquerour.*

Conquérir, *v. a. irr. conquérant, conquis, conj. like acquérir, to conquer, subdue, or bring under, gain, or get.* Il conquit la Normandie sur les Anglois, *he took, he recovered Normandy from the English.*

Conquêt, *f. m. (terme de pratique) a purchase made during the community betwixt the husband and wife.*

Conquête, *f. f. conquest.*

Conquêter, *V. conquérir.*

Conquis, *ise, a. conquered.*

Conroi, *V. Corroi.*

Conroder, *V. Corroyer.*

Consacrant, *a. & f. m. consecrating.*

Consacré, *ée, a. consecrated, &c.* *Mots consacrés, *words as it were consecrated or proper to some particular use.*

Consacrer, *v. a. 1. (dédier, dévouer à Dieu) to consecrate or hallow, to dedicate or devote to God, or divine uses.* * (Sacrifier, dévouer) *to sacrifice, dedicate, or devote, to bestow.*

*Consacrer un mot, *to determine a word to a proper and particular signification.* *Nous eussions consacré votre mémoire à la postérité, *we had immortalised your name, or rendered your name and memory immortal.*

Consanguin, *f. m. a half brother by the father's side.*

Consanguinité, *f. f. consanguinity, kindred by blood.*

Conscience, *f. f. conscience.* Faire conscience, *to make conscience or scruple of a thing, to scruple it.* En conscience (en vérité) *in conscience, upon one's conscience, indeed.*

Consciencieusement, *adv. conscientiously, conscionable, with a good conscience.*

Consciencieux, *euse, a. conscientious, conscionable.*

Consécrateur, *f. m. consecrator.*

Consécration, *f. f. consecration.*

Consécutif, *ive, a. successive, one after another.*

Consécutivement, *adv. one after another.*

Conseigneur, *f. m. a joint lord.*

Conseil, *f. m. (avis) council or advice. (Résolution) council, resolution, course. (Avocat) counsel at law, counsellor. (Assemblée, réglée, pour délibérer) council. Conseil, council board.*

Conseiller, *v. a. 1. to advise or give advice.*

Conseiller, *ère, f. m. & f. d. counsellor or adviser.* Conseiller du roi dans son conseil privé, *one of his majesty's most honourable privy council.*

Conseiller, (juge) *a judge.*

Consentant, *ante, a. consenting, willing.* Je suis consentant de tout, *I agree to it in all points.*

Consentement, *f. m. consent, approbation, assent; consent, accord, agreement.* D'un commun consentement, *with one accord, unanimously.*

Consentir, *v. a. 3. consentant, consenti, to consent, yield, be willing, approve, agree, or allow of.*

Conséquemment, *adv. consequently.*

Conséquence, *f. f. consequence.* Tirer un chose à conséquence, *to bring a thing into precedent, to make a precedent of it.*

Conséquent, *f. m. the consequent in logick.*

Par conséquent, *adv. consequently, therefore, by consequence.*

Conservateur, *f. m. conservator, defender, preserver, maintainer, protector, keeper, saviour.*

Conservation, *f. f. conservation, preservation, maintaining, keeping.*

Conservatrice, *f. f. conservatrix, defender, preserver.*

Conserve, *f. f. (espèce de confitures) conserve. Conserve (lunettes) preservers. Aller de conserve (en terme de mer) to keep company together.*

Conserver, *v. a. 1. to conserve, preserve, keep, defend, or maintain.*

Se conserver, *v. r. to keep; to take care of one's self, to mind one's health.*

†Conserviteur, *f. m. a fellow servant.*

Confidence, *f. f. subsiding, sinking.*

Considérable, *a. considerable, remarkable, notable, noted, of note.*

Il est considérable à la reine pour les services qu'il lui a rendus, *the queen has a value for him for the services he has done her.*

Considérablement, *adv. considerable, very much, notably.*

Considération, *f. f. consideration, viewing, &c. consideration, reflection, thought, meditation; consideration, circumspection, consideration, prudence, discretion, good heed.* *(Estime, égard, respect) *consideration, regard, esteem, respect.* *(Réputation, qualité,

qualité, valeur) note, merit, worth, account. (Consequence, importance) consequence, importance, moment, weight. * (Raison, égard) consideration, account, sake, reason, moving, motive.

Considéré, *éc.* *a.* looked upon, &c. Il est le plus considéré de la cour, he is the chief man at court.

Considérément, *adv.* considerately, advisedly, discreetly, circumspectly, prudently.

Considérer, *v. a.* 1. (regarder attentivement) to view, behold, look, or gaze upon. (Examiner avec réflexion) to consider, or take into consideration, to mind, to think of, to meditate upon. * (Estimer) to esteem, value, respect, or regard, to have an esteem, respect, or value for. * (Avoir égard) to consider, to regard.

Consignataire, *s. m.* (dépositaire) a trustee.

Consignation, *s. f.* consignment, disposition; a thing deposited, a trust.

Consigne, *s. f.* the order given to a sentinel by the officer who appoints him.

Consigner, *v. a.* 1. to deposit or consign, to leave or entrust a thing to be kept.

Consistance, *s. f.* (solidité) consistence or thickness. * Consistance (état permanent) continuance, firmness, stability, stableness, settled condition, steadiness. Savez-vous quelle fut la consistance de la monarchie sous François I. ? do you know how the monarchy stood under Francis I. ? Age de consistance, consistent age. Je n'étois pas alors en trop bonne consistance, I was not then very well.

Consistant, *ante, a.* consisting.

Consister, *v. n.* 1. to consist, to lie, or be made up.

Consistoire, *s. m.* consistory.

Consistorial, *ale, a.* consistorial.

Consistorialement, *adv.* in a consistory.

Consolable, *a.* to be comforted, that may be comforted, capable of consolation or comfort.

Consolant, *ante, a.* comfortable, that comforts.

Consolateur, *s. m.* comforter.

Consolation, *s. f.* comfort, consolation.

Consolatoire, *a.* consolatory, comforting.

Consolatrice, *s. f.* a she comforter.

Console, *s. f.* a corbel, console, or

shouldering piece; in masonry: A bracket, in timber-work.

Consolé, *éc.* *a.* comforted, that has received comfort, consoled. J'en suis tout consolé; it troubles, it affects me no more. I do not matter it. Quelque déplaisir que je puisse avoir, j'en serois bientôt consolé, whatever disgrace I should fall into, I should not value it.

Consoler, *v. a.* 1. to comfort, to give comfort, to console, to ease one's grief. Qui ne se peut consoler, inconsolable, incapable of comfort. Il se console aisément de la mort de sa femme, he is not much troubled at the death of his wife, her death does not stick much to his heart.

Consolidation, *s. f.* consolidation.

Consolider, *v. a.* 1. (réunir, en parlant d'une plaie) to consolidate, heal, or close up. * Consolider l'usufruit à la propriété, to consolidate or unite the possession or profit with the property.

† Consummateur, *s. m.* finisher.

Consummation, *s. f.* consummation, accomplishing, perfection. La consummation des siècles, the end of the world. Consummation des denrées, consumption or wasting of commodities.

Consummé, *éc.* *a.* (achevé) consummated, consummate, perfected, accomplished. (Parfait) accomplished, perfect, absolute, complete. Fumier consommé, rotten dung. Consummé dans les sciences (fort savant) an absolute or deep scholar.

Consummé, *s. m.* jellybroth.

Consummer, *v. a.* 1. to consummate, to make up, or finish, to accomplish, or complete, to make an end of. Consummer des provisions, to consume or waste provisions.

Consumption, *s. f.* (action de consommer des provisions) &c. consumption, wasting: (Phthysie) consumption.

Consonance, *s. f.* consonance; harmony, rhyme.

Consonnante, *a.* Ex. Lettre consonnante, a consonant.

† Consonnante, *s. f.* V. Consonne.

Consonne, *a.* Ex. Lettre consonne, ou une consonne, *s. f.* a consonant.

Consort, *s. m.* a consort, partner, associate.

Conspirateur, *s. m.* plotter, conspirator.

Conspiration, *s. f.* plot, conspiracy, combination.

Conspirer, *v. n.* & *a.* 1. to plot, conspire, or conspire.

Constamment, *adv.* constantly, with constancy, firmly, steadfastly, stoutly, resolute, with resolution.

Constamment (certainement) certainly.

Constance, *s. f.* (résolution) constancy, firmness, stoutness, resolution. (Perseverance) constancy, steadfastness, steadiness, perseverance.

Constant, *ante, a.* (résolu) constant, firm, resolute. (Perseverant) constant, steadfast, persevering, or continuing in his purpose, steady.

Constant (durable) constant, lasting. Constant (assuré) sure, certain.

Constater, *v. a.* 1. to prove, to verify. Constater un fait, to give undeniable proofs of a fact.

Constellation, *s. f.* constellation.

Constet, *v. n.* imp. 1. to be certain or plain. Il conste de cela, that is certain. Il conste que, it is evident that.

Consternation, *s. f.* consternation.

Consterner, *v. a.* 1. to astonish, dismay, affright, dash, or discourage, to put under a consternation.

Constipation, *s. f.* constipation, costiveness.

Constiper, *v. a.* 1. to bind or make costive, to constipate. Les nœles constipent, medlars are binding.

Constituant, *ante, s. m.* & *s. f.* constituent, one who appoints another in his or her room.

Constitué, *éc.* *a.* constituted, appointed, made, set, established. Rente constituée, an annuity or rent upon mortgage, a rent raised upon (or procured by) money. Etre bien constitué, avoir le corps bien constitué, to be of a good constitution.

Constituer, *v. a.* 1. (mettre, établir) to constitute, appoint, assign, establish, or make. Constituer en dignité, to raise or prefer to honours: Constituer (faire consister) to put or make to consist.

Constituer (composer un tout) to make up. Constituer quelqu'un prisonnier, to make one a prisoner, to commit him to prison. Constituer en frais, to put to charge. Constituer une rente sur quelque bien, to settle a rent upon an estate.

Constitution, *s. f.* (composition) *composition, making up.*

Constitution (établissement d'une rente) *settlement in mortgage, mortg. ge.* Mettre son argent en constitution de rente, *to put out money for a yearly income, to buy an annuity.*

Constitution (loi, règlement) *institution, constitution, decree, law, statute.* Constitution (tempérament) *constitution, temper.*

Constitution (ordre) *order.*

Constitutionnaire, *s. m. & f.* *an annuitant.*

Constricteur, *s. m.* *constrictor.*

Constriction, *s. f.* *constriction, contraction, compression.*

Constringent, *ente, a.* *constringent, binding.*

Construction, *s. f.* (action ou manière de bâtir) *construction, building, framing.* Construction (terme de grammaire) *construction, in grammar.*

Construire, *v. a. g.* *construisant, construit (bâtir) to build or make.* Construire (arranger les mots) *to construe words.* *Construire un poëme, *to frame or build a poem, to order its divers parts.*

Consubstantialité, *s. f.* *consubstantiality.*

Consubstantiel, *elle, a.* *consubstantial, of the same substance.*

Consubstantiellement, *adv.* *consubstantially.*

Consul, *s. m.* *consul.*

Consulaire, *a.* *consular, belonging to a consul.* Dignité consulaire, *consular dignity.* Un homme consulaire, *one who has been a consul.* Famille consulaire, *a consul's family.*

Consulairement, *adv.* *consularly.*

Consulaires, *s. m. pl.* *former consuls.*

Consulat, *s. m.* *consulship.*

Consultant, *ante, a. Ex.* *Avocat consultant, a chamber-council or chamber-counsellor.* Consultant (qui demande conseil) *consulting.*

Consultation, *s. f.* *consultation, deliberation.*

Consulter, *v. a. i.* *to consult, to advise with, or take advice of.*

Consulter sur quelque chose, *v. n.* *to consult or deliberate upon a thing, to debate upon it.*

Consumant, *ante, a.* *consuming.*

Contumé, *V.* *Consummé.*

Consumer, *v. a. i.* *to consume, waste, or waste away.*

Contable, *a.* *accountable.* Quit-

tance contable, *a quietus est. V.* *Comptable.*

Contact, *s. m.* (attouchement de deux corps) *contact.*

Contagieux, *euse, a.* *contagious, catching.*

Contagion, *s. f.* *contagion, infection.* (La peste) *the plague or sickness.* *Contagion de mœurs, *a corruption of manners.*

Contamination, *s. f.* *contamination, pollution.*

Contaminer, *v. a. i.* *to contaminate, pollute, or defile.*

Conte (récit) *account, story, relation.* Conte (fable) *a tale or fable.* Contes (discours impertinent) *a whim, an idle story, a sham or flim.*

Contemplateur, *s. m.* *contemplator.*

Contemplatif, *ive, a.* *contemplative, given to contemplation.*

Contemplation, *s. f.* *contemplation, speculation.* En contemplation (terme de contrat) *in consideration, upon that account.*

Contemplé, *ée, a.* *contemplated, beheld.*

Contempler, *v. a. i.* *to contemplate, see, behold, or view, to meditate upon.*

Contemporain, *aine, a. & s.* *contemporary or contemporary, contemporal or coetaneous.*

†Contempteur, *s. m.* *a contemner, despiser.*

Contemprible, *a.* *contemptible, despicable.*

Contenance, *s. f.* *countenance, posture, or looks.* *Bonne contenance d'une armée, *the good order and disposition of an army.* La contenance (ou capacité) d'un vaisseau, *capacity, capaciousness, content, or largeness of a vessel.* La contenance d'une pièce de terre, *the extent of a piece of ground.*

Contenant, *ante, a.* *that which contains.*

Contenant, *s. m.* *container.* Le contenant est plus grand que le contenu, *the container is greater than the contents.*

Contendant, *s. m.* *Contendante, s. f.* *the party contending, a concurrent, a competitor, a rival.*

Contenir, *v. a. 4.* *contenant, contenu (renfermer) to contain, hold, comprehend, or comprise.* *(Retenir, arrêter) *to contain or keep in, to refrain or keep back, to keep within bounds, to bridle, or rule.*

Se contenir, *v. r.* *to forbear or refrain, to contain one's self.*

Content, *ente, a.* (qui est satisfait) *contented, satisfied, pleased.* Qui est content, *content, contented, willing.* Il est content de lui-même ou de sa personne, *he has great conceit of himself.* Vivre content, *to live contenteally.*

Contentement, *s. m.* *content, contentment, pleasure, satisfaction, blessing, delight.*

Contenter, *v. a. i.* (rendre content) *to content or give content.* (Plaire) *to please, satisfy, content, or humour.* (Apaiser) *to content or pacify.* (Payer) *to content, satisfy, or pay.*

Se contenter, *v. r.* *to be contented, well pleased, or satisfied.*

Contentieux, *euse, a.* *contentious, litigious, quarrelsome; litigious, contending for.*

Contention, *s. f.* *contention, debate, strife, dispute, quarrel; contention, heat, vehemence, eagerness.* Contention d'esprit, *great attention, or earnest application of mind.*

Contenu, *ue, a.* *contained, &c.*

Contenu, *s. m. Ex.* *Le contenu d'un livre, the contents of a book.*

Conten (narrer, faire le récit de) *to tell, relate or say.* En conter à une femme, *to cajole or wheedle a woman, to entertain her with fine amorous expressions or with amorous nonsense.* S'en faire conter, *to entertain a lover, to give ear to his flattering addresses, to love to be cajoled.*

Contestable, *a.* *disputable, that may be controverted or contended for.*

Contestant, *ante, a.* *contending, that is at law with another.*

Contestation, *s. f.* *contest, contestation, debate, controversy, dispute, quarrel.*

Contester, *v. a. i.* *to contest, to contend, dispute or quarrel for, to controvert, to debate.* On lui conteste sa noblesse, *they call or bring his nobility into question.*

Conteur, *s. m.* (from Conter) *Ex. Un conteur de sornettes, a teller of idle stories.* Un conteur de fleurettes, *one who cajoles or wheedles women, a general lover.*

Contexture, *s. f.* *contexture.*

Contigu, *ue, a.* *contiguous, next, adjoining, very near.*

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Contiguïté, *f. f.* contiguouſneſs, or contiguity.

Contenance, *f. f.* (from *Contenir*) continency or continence, chaſtity.

Continent, *ente, a.* continent, ſober, chaſte, virtuous.

Continent, *f. m.* continent, or firm main land.

Contingence, *f. f.* contingency or contingence, caſualty, uncertainty of event.

Contingent, *ente, a.* contingent, accidental, caſual. Portion contingente, ſhare, dividend.

Contingent, *f. m.* ſhare or quota.

Continu, *ve, a.* continual, cloſe; continual, continued, inceſſant, without intermiſſion. Baſſe continue, thorough baſe.

Continu, *f. m.* a cloſe body.

Continue, *f. f.* continuance, length of time. A la continue, at length, at the long run, in time.

Continueur, *f. m.* continuator.

Continuation, *f. f.* continuation, laſtingneſs.

Continuel, *elle, a.* continual, conſtant, without intermiſſion, perpetual.

Continuellement, *adv.* continually, perpetually, ever or ever and anon, always, without intermiſſion, inceſſantly.

Continuement, *adv.* continually, &c.

Continuer, *v. a. i.* (poursuivre) to continue or carry on, to go on with. (Prolonger) to continue or prolong. (Perſévérer) to continue, perſevere, or go on.

Continuer, *v. n.* to continue, to hold on, or laſt out.

Continuité, *f. f.* continuity, cloſeneſs, continuance.

Contoir, *V.* Comptoir.

Contorſion, *f. f.* contorſion, diſtorſion, a wreſting, or pulling awry, a wry face. Le démon lui donnoit d'étranges contorſions, he was ſtrangely diſtorted by the Devil.

Contour, *f. m.* compaſs, circumference. L'oreille a pluſieurs contours, the ear has many turnings and winding. Les contours d'un corps, the contours or outlines of a picture or figure.

Contourner, *v. a. i.* to draw the contour of a picture or figure.

Contrat, *V.* Contrat.

Contractant, *ante, a.* that covenants or contracts, contracting.

Contractant, *ante, f. m. & f.* contractor, contracting party.

Contracter, *v. n. i.* to contract, covenant, or bargain; to make a contract, covenant, or bargain, to article.

Contracter, *v. a.* to contract.

Contracter des dettes, to run into debt, to contract debts.

Contracter alliance avec quelqu'un, to ſtrike, to make an alliance with one. Contracter (gagner) une maladie, to contract or get a diſeaſe.

Se contracter, *v. r.* to contract, to ſhrink up, to grow ſhorter.

Contraction, *f. f.* contraction.

Contractuel, *elle, a.* ſtipulated, agreed upon.

Contradictur, *f. m.* an oppoſer, contradicter.

Contradiction, *f. f.* contradiction, gainsaying, oppoſition, let, obſtacle.

Contradictoire, *a.* contradictory, that implies contradiction. Jugement contradictoire, a peremptory decree or judgement.

Contradictoirement, *adv.* contradictorily, peremptorily.

Contraignable, *a.* that may be conſtrained or compelled.

Contraindre, *v. a. 7.* contraingnant, constraint, to conſtrain, force, compel, or oblige by force.

Contraindre (gêner) to conſtrain, to put a conſtraint upon, to put out of one's bias. La rime contraint un poète, rhyme conſtrains or ties a poet. L'étude le contraint fort, he is averſe from ſtudy, ſtudy goes much againſt the grain with him.

Contraindre (drefſer) to ſqueeze or wring.

Contraint, *ainte, a.* conſtrained, forced, compelled, &c. Contraint (géné, qui n'eſt pas naturel) forced, not free, unſteady. Contraint (ſerré) narrow.

Contrainte, *f. f.* conſtraint, force, compulſion, violence. Faire les choſes ſans contrainte, to do things freely or with a great deal of freedom. Contrainte par corps, an order for imprisonment, a warrant to ſeiſe upon a perſon.

Contraire, *a.* (opposé) contrary, oppoſite, repugnant.

Contraire (nuifible à la ſanté) bad for the health. Fortune contraire, croſs, adverſe fortune.

Contraire, *f. m.* contrary,

Au contraire, *adv.* on the contrary, contrarily, quite contrary. Tout au contraire (plutôt) rather. Aller au contraire d'une choſe, to go or ſpeak againſt a thing, to contradict or gainſay it.

Contrariant, *ante, a.* apt to contradict, of a contradicting temper.

Contrarier, *v. a. i.* to contradict or gainſay; to run counter to, to oppoſe, thwart, or croſs.

Contrariété, *f. f.* contrariety, oppoſition, diſagreement, contradiction.

Contrariétés, (obſtacles) difficulties, croſſes, or obſtacles.

Contraste, *f. m.* conſtraſt.

Contraster, *v. a. i.* to conſtraſt, to make a conſtraſt of figures.

Contrat, *f. m.* contract, bargain, agreement, covenant, deed, or inſtrument, articles.

Contravention, *f. f.* contravention, treſpaſs.

Contre, *prep.* againſt, contrary to. Pour & contre, pro and con.

Contre (proche) near by. Tout contre, hard by.

Contre, *f. m.* Ex. Savoir le pour & le contre d'une affaire, to know the ſhort and long of a buſineſs.

Contre-allée, a ſmall walk along ſide of a great one.

Contre-amiral, *f. m.* rear admiral.

Contre-approches, *f. f. pl.* counter approaches.

Contre-balancer, *v. a. i.* to counter-balance or counterwail, to counterpoize.

Contre-bande, *f. f.* Ex. Marchandises de contre-bande, counterband, or contraband commodities, prohibited goods.

Contre-bandier, *f. m.* a ſmuggler.

Contre-bas, *adv.*

Contre-baſſe, *f. f.* counter-baſs, or counter-baſe.

Contre-batterie, *f. f.* counter-battery.

Contre-carrer, *v. a. i.* to thwart, croſs, or oppoſe, to contradict.

Contre-change, *f. m.* counter-change, exchange.

Contre-charme, *f. m.* a counter-charm.

Contre-cœur, *f. m.* de cheminée, a back for a chimney.

A contre cœur, *adv.* againſt one's will, againſt the grain.

Contre-coup, *f. m.* a counter blow, a rebound.

Contre-danse, *f. f.* a country dance.

Contredire, *v. a. irr.* contredisant, contredit (*conj.* like dire except the second pers. plural of the pres. vous contredisez) to contradict, gainsay or speak against, to confute or answer.

Contredisant, *ante, a.* contradicting, gainsaying.

Contredit, *f. m.* contradiction, controversy. Sans contredit, without controversy, most certainly. Contredit (*réfutation*) confutation, answer.

Contredit (*en termes de palais*) objections.

Contrée, *f. f.* country, region, tract of land.

Contrefaçon, *f. f.* counterfeit.

Contrefaire, *v. a. 6.* contrefaisant, ou contrefaisant, contrefait, to counterfeit, to imitate, to mimic, to ape. (*Feindre*) to counterfeit, to feign, dissemble, or make as if. (*Déguiser*) to counterfeit or disguise.

Se contrefaire, *v. r.* to feign, or dissemble, to disguise one's self.

Contrefait, *aite, a.* counterfeit, counterfeited, imitated, falsified.

Contrefait (*difforme*) deformed, ill-favoured.

Contre-fenêtre, *f. f.* a great shutter.

Contre-fort, *f. m.* a spur.

Contre-fugue, *f. f.* contrafugue, in music.

Contre-garde, *f. f.* counter-guard.

Contre-garde de monnaie, the deputy warden in the mint.

† Se contre-garder, *v. r. V.* Se conserver.

Contre-hacher, *v. a. 1.* (*terme de graveur*) a counter-etch.

Contre-hâsiers, *f. m.* racks.

Contre-jour, *f. m.* a false light.

A contre-jour, in a false light.

Contre-latte, *f. f.* a counter-lath.

Contre-latter, *v. a. 1.* to counter-lath.

Contre-lettre, *f. f.* a defenceance.

Contre-ligne, *V.* contravallation.

Contre-maitre, *f. m.* mate, the master's mate in a ship.

Contremandement, *f. m.* a countermand.

Contremander, *v. a. 1.* to countermand.

Contre-marche, *f. f.* counter-march.

Contre-marque, *f. f.* a counter-mark.

Contre-marquer, *v. a. 1.* to counter-mark.

Contre-mine, *f. f.* a counter-mine.

Contre-miner, *v. a. 1.* to counter-mine.

Contre-mineur, *f. m.* a counter-miner.

Contre-mont, *adv.* (*en haut*) upwards. (*En montant la rivière*) up the river, against the stream.

Contre-mur, *f. m.* a counter-mure.

Contre-murer, *v. a. 1.* to counter-mure.

Contre-ordre, *f. m.* counter-order, countermand.

Contre-partie, *f. f.* first and second part in music.

Contre-peser, *v. a. 1.* to counterpoise, to balance, or counter-balance, to counter-vail.

Contre-pied, *f. m.* contrary scent.

Contre-pied (*en termes de chasse*) the wrong scent.

Contre-poids, *f. m.* counterpoise.

Contre-poids, (*de danseur de corde*) a poise or pole. *Tenir deux parties en juste contre-poids, to keep two parties in a just balance.

Contre-poil. *Ex.* A contre-poil, against the hair, against the grain; *the wrong way, in a wrong sense.

Contre-point, *f. m.* counterpoint, in music.

Contre-pointe, *V.* Courte-pointe.

Contre-pointer, *V.* Contre-carrer.

Contre-poison, *f. m.* counterpoison, antidote.

Contrepreuve, *f. f.* counter-proof.

Contrepreuver, *v. a.* to draw a counter-proof.

Contre-porter, *v. a. 1.* to hawk, or go a hawking.

Contre-porteur, *f. m.* a hawker or pedlar.

Contre-promesse, *f. f.* counter-bond.

Contre-quarrer, *V.* Contre-carrer.

Contre-quille, *f. f.* keelson.

Contre-rolle, &c. *V.* Contrôle, &c.

Contre-ronde, *f. f.* counter-round.

Contre-sanglon, *f. m.* a girth leather.

Contrescarpe, *f. f.* a counter-scarp.

Contrescarper, *v. a. 1.* to counter-scarp, or make a counter-scarp.

Contre-scel, *f. m.* a counter-seal.

Contre-sceller, *v. a. 1.* to counter-seal.

Contre-seing, *f. m.* a counter-sign.

Contre-sens, *f. m.* contrary sense.

C'est un contre-sens, it is a thing taken in a contrary sense.

A contre-sens, *adv.* the wrong or the contrary way, the clean contrary.

Contre-signer, *v. a. 1.* to counter-sign.

Contr'espallier, *f. m.* hedge-rows of trees supported by stakes.

Contre-taille, *f. f.* counter-tally, the counter part of a tally.

Contre-tems, *f. f.* *Ex.* Prendre un contre-tems, faire un contre-tems, ou des contre-tems, to do a thing unseasonably, to ill time it, to do it preposterously.

Contre-tems (*accident imprévu, contraire au succès d'une affaire*) an unlucky accident, a disappointment, a cross or cross bite.

A contre-tems, *adv.* unseasonably, preposterously. Dit ou fait à contre-tems, preposterously, or unseasonably said or done.

Contre-tirer, *v. a. 1.* to copy a design or picture, to draw it from another.

Contrevallation, *f. f.* contravallation.

Contrevenant, *ante, f. m. & f.* offender.

Contrevenir, *v. n. 4.* contrevénant, contrevenu, to contravene, to infringe, to act contrary.

Contrevent, *f. m.* an outside shutter.

Contre-vérité, *f. f.* (*ironie*) contraries, irony, mock praise.

Contre-visite, *f. f.* a second search.

Contribuable, *a.* liable, subject to contribution.

Contribuant, *f. m.* contributor.

Contribuer, *v. a. & n. 1.* to contribute. Contribuer (*payer des contributions*) to pay contributions.

Contribution, *f. f.* contribution.

Contrister, *v. a. 1.* to grieve, to vex, to make sorry, to give trouble.

Contrit, *ite, a.* contrite, sorrowful, penitent. † Contrit (*fâché*) troubled, concerned.

Contrition, *f. f.* contrition, hearty sorrow, sorrow of mind.

Contrôle, *f. m.* a book of register; a comptroller's place or office.

Contrôler, *v. a. 1.* (*vérifier*) to control or examine.

Contrôler (*critiquer*) to control, to censure, or find fault with, to criticise upon.

Contrôleur, *f. m.* comptroller, an overseer.

*Contrôleur, *euse, f. m. & f.* (*qui se mêle de censurer les actions d'autrui*) a comptroller of manners,

a Momus, a fault-finder, a critick.
Controverse, f. f. controversy, dispute.
Controversé, ée, a. controverted.
Controversite, f. m. controversist.
Controuver, v. a. 1. to forge, invent, feign, or devise.
Contumace, f. f. contempt of the court. Condamné par contumace, outlawed.
Contumacer, v. a. to outlaw, to cast for non-appearance.
Contumax, a. a criminal that does not appear before the judge.
†Contumélie, f. f. contumely, outrage, abuse.
†Contumélieusement, adv. contumeliously, outrageously.
†Contumélioux, euse, a. contumelious, outrageous, abusive.
Contus, use, a. bruised, pounded.
Contusion, f. f. bruise, contusion.
Convaincant, ante, a. convincing, clear, evident, plain.
Convaincre, v. a. irr. convaincant, convaincu (conj. like vaincre) to convict or convince.
Convaincu, ue, a. convicted, convinced.
Convalescence, f. f. convalescency, or convalescence, recovery.
*Convalescent, ente, a. in a fair way of recovery, on the mending band. Etre convalescent, to recover or recover health, to be on the mending band; *†to pick up one's crumbs.*
Convenable, a. convenient, proper, suitable, fit, agreeable, pat, seasonable, seemly. Puntition convenable, condign punishment.
Convenablement, adv. conveniently, suitably, to the purpose, agreeably, fitly, in due season.
Convenance, f. f. (rapport) convenience, conformity, affinity, agreement, suitability, relation.
Convenance, (bienfiance) decency, seemliness. Raisons de convenance, probable or plausible reasons.
Convenant, ante, a. (conforme) convenient, agreeable, suitable.
Convenant (décent) convenient, seemly, meet, decent.
Convenir, v. n. 4. convenant, convenu (conj. like venir, and forms its compound tenses from Etre) to become, to be proper, suitable, or agreeable, to fit or suit with.
Convenir (demeurer d'accord) to agree or grant.
Convenir (avoir du rapport) to agree or be agreeable.

Il convient, v. imp. it is fit, requisite, expedient, convenient, or meet.
Convent, V. Couvent.
Conventicule, f. m. conventicle, meeting.
Convention, f. f. convention, articles agreed on, an agreement, a contract.
Conventionel, elle, a. conventional, done under articles.
Conventuel, elle, a. conventual.
Conventuellement, adv. conventionally.
Convenu, a. agreed on or upon.
Convers, erse, a. & f. a lay-brother, or sister, a drudge in a monastery, or nunnery.
Convertible, a. conversable, sociable, easy or free of access.
Conversation, f. f. (entretien familier) conversation, discourse.
Conversation (compagnie) conversation, assembly, meeting.
Converser, v. a. 1. to converse, to keep company, and be familiar with.
Convertible, a. conversible.
Conversion, f. f. conversion, change. Quart de conversion (terme militaire) a turning or wheeling about.
Converti, ie, a. converted, turned, changed, &c.
Un converti, f. m. Une convertie, f. f. a convert.
Convertible, a. convertible.
*Convertir, v. a. 2. convertissant, converti, to convert, turn, or change; *to convert or make a convert.*
*Se convertir, v. r. to turn, to change. *Se convertir (changer de mœurs) to be reclaimed, or to amend. *Se convertir (renoncer à l'hérésie) to be made a convert, to be converted.*
Convertissement, f. m. turning, changing, conversion.
Convertisseur, f. m. a converter.
Convexe, a. convex.
Convèxité, f. f. convexity.
Conviction, f. f. (from Convaincre) conviction or full-proof.
Convie, f. m. a guest.
Convier, v. a. 1. to invite.
Convive, f. m. a guest.
Convocation, f. f. (action de convoquer) convocation, calling, or calling together.
Convoi, f. m. (cérémonie funèbre) a funeral pomp, the company at a funeral; a convoy of men of war; a convoy or company of merchantmen with their convoy; a convoy of provisions and ammunition.

Convoltable, a. covetable, to be coveted or desired.
Convoiter, v. a. 1. to covet or lust after.
†Convoiteux, euse, a. covetous, that covets.
Convoitise, f. f. covetousness, concupiscence, lust, or eager desire, love, appetite.
Convoler, v. n. 1. (terme de palais) Ex. Convoler en secondes nocces, ou à de secondes nocces, to marry again quickly.
Convoquer, v. a. 1. to call together, to assemble.
Convoy, V. Convoi.
Convoyer, v. a. 1. to convey, attend, accompany, or guard.
Convulsif, ive, a. convulsive.
Convulsion, f. f. convulsion, convulsion-fits.
Coobligé, ée, a. that has obliged himself, or is entered into bond with another.
Coopérateur, f. m. a co-operator, or fellow worker.
Coopération, f. f. co-operation, joint working, or joint-labour.
Coopérer, v. a. 1. to co-operate, to work together.
Copartageant, ante, a. & f. co-partner, or co-parcener.
Copeau, f. m. chip, shaving.
Copie, f. copy. Cet enfant est la copie de son père, the child is the father's picture.
Copier, v. a. 1. to copy.
Copier (contrefaire, imiter par dérision) to mimick, to ape.
Copieusement, adv. copiously, plentifully, abundantly.
Copieux, euse, a. copious, plentiful, rich.
Copiste, f. m. a copier, a transcriber, one who writes copies; he who copies.
Copropriétaire, f. m. & f. a joint proprietor or owner.
Copulation, f. f. copulation.
Copulatif, ive, a. copulative.
Une copulative, f. f. a conjunction, or conjunctive particle.
Copule, f. f. copulation.
*Coq, f. m. (oiseau) a cock. Coq faisan, a cock-pheasant. Coq d'Inde, a turkey-cock. Coq de bois, ou de bruyère, a beath cock, a moor-cock. Coq (plante) dit any. Coq (girouette) a weather cock. *†Coq à l'âne (discours sans suite, sans raison) an idle discourse, a cock and a bull story.*
Coquarde, V. Cocarde.
Coquatrix, V. Cocatrix.
Coque, f. f. shell. Coque de ver à soie, the cod of a silk-worm.

G 3 †Coquesfredouille,

† Coquefredouille, *f. m.* a ninny, a driveller, a fool.
 Coquelicot, *f. m.* a wild poppy, corn-rose. † (Chant du coq) cock crowing.
 Coqueluche, *f. f.* a hooping cough.
 † Coqueluchon, *f. m.* a cowl, or capuch.
 Coquemar, *f. m.* an earthen, copper, brazen, or pewter pot to warm water in.
 † Coquericot, *f. m.* Ex. Le coq chante coquericot, the cock crows.
 Coquesigue, *f. f.* stuff, stories, a flant, fiddle fiddle.
 Coquet, *ette*, *a.* coquet, wanton.
 Un coquet, *f. m.* a beau, a general lover. Un coquet, a cock boat.
 Une coquette, *f. f.* a coquette, a wanton girl, or wanton; also a jilt.
 Coqueter, *v. n.* I. to be a general lover or coquet.
 Coquetier, *f. m.* a seller of eggs and poultry, a thing to put an egg upon.
 Coquette, *V.* sous Coquet.
 Coquetterie, *f. f.* coquetry.
 Coquillage, *f. m.* shells; shell work or shell fish.
 Coquille, *f. f.* a shell.
 Coquin, *f. m.* a rogue, a rascal, a knave, a pitiful or beggarly fellow.
 Coquin, *ine*, *a.* idle.
 † Coquinaille, *f. f.* a pack of rogues or scoundrels.
 Coquine, *f. f.* a slut, a jade, a base woman.
 Coquiner, *v. n.* I. to loiter, to idle, to play the rogue.
 Coquinerie, *f. f.* roguery, knavery, base-tricks.
 Cor, *f. m.* a hunter's or a post-boy's horn. † A cor & à cri, *adv.* with might and with main, or with heave and hoe.
 Cor (durillon) a corn.
 Corail, *f. m.* a coral.
 † Corallin, *ine*, *a.* coralline, red as coral.
 Coralloïdes, *f. f.* pl. the seed of white coral.
 Corbeau, *f. m.* a raven, *a bearer, an upholder's man, a dismal; a corbel in architecture.
 Corbeille, *f. f.* a basket, a great wide basket.
 † Corbeillee, *f. f.* a basket-full.
 Corbillard, *f. m.* a bumper, a great country coach.
 Corbillat, *f. m.* a young raven.
 Corbillon, *f. m.* a basket. Corbillon d'oublies, a wafer-box.
 Corbin, *V.* Bec.
 Cordage, *f. m.* cordage, cords, ropes; the measuring of wood by the cord.

Cordager, *v. n.* I. to make cord or ropes.
 Corde, *f. f.* (tortis de chanvre ou autre matiere) rope, cord, or line. * (Le supplice de la potence) rope, hanging, gallows. Corde (l'arc d'instrument de musique) a string. Garnir de cordes un violon, to string a violin. * Gens de sac & de corde, rogues, profligate wretches, villains.
 Corde (tension d'un muscle) cord or string. (Dureté qui vient au milieu de certaines plantes & racines) a string, in plants and roots. Corde de drap, the thread of cloth. Qui montre la corde, thread bare.
 Corde de bois, a cord of wood.
 Cordé, *ée*, *a.* twisted. Cheval cordé, a horse troubled with hard strings.
 Cordeau, *f. m.* a cord, a line.
 Cordeler, *v. n.* I. to twist.
 Cordelette, *f. f.* a small cord or line.
 Cordelière, *f. f.* a Franciscan nun; a cordelier's girdle; a black and knotted silk necklace, worn by some ladies.
 Cordeliers, *f. m.* pl. cordeliers, Franciscan friars or gray friars.
 Cordelle, *f. f.* gang, club.
 Corder, *v. a.* I. to make or twist cords or ropes. Corder du bois, to measure wood by the cord. Corder (lier avec une corde) to cord or bind with a cord.
 Se corder, *v. r.* to grow stringy.
 Corderie, *f. f.* a rope-yard.
 Cordial, *ale*, *a.* cordial, good for the heart; *cordial, hearty, free, open, sincere.
 Un cordial, *f. m.* a cordial.
 Cordialement, *adv.* cordially, heartily, sincerely.
 Cordialité, *f. f.* cordiality, heartiness, cordial, sincere or hearty love.
 Cordier, *f. m.* (qui fait des cordes) a rope-maker.
 Cordillas, *f. m.* (sorte de gros drap) a sort of kersey or russeting.
 Cordon, *f. m.* a twist; a string. * Le cordon bleu, the blue string, the order of knight hood of the Holy Ghost. Le roi lui a donné le cordon bleu, the king has made him a knight of the Holy Ghost. Un cordon bleu (un chevalier du S. Esprit) a knight of the Holy Ghost.
 Cordon de muraille, plinth, fascia, or edge of stone on the outside of a building. Cordon de chapeau, a hat band. Cordon à lacer, a lace to lace with. Cordon de pièce de monnaie, the ring

of a piece of money. Cordon (cordelette bénite) a girdle worn by friars. * Être du cordon de S. François, to be of St. Francis's order.
 Cordonner, *v. a.* I. to twist, to braid.
 Cordonnerie, *f. f.* a shoemaker's row or street; a shoemaker's trade.
 Cordonnet, *f. m.* a lace or edging.
 Cordonnier, *f. m.* a shoemaker; a bat-band maker.
 Cordouan, *f. m.* cordwain leather.
 Coriace, *a.* as tough as leather, as hard as a hide.
 Coriandre, *f. f.* coriander, an herb. Coriandre, ou graine de coriandre, coriander-seed.
 Coridor, *V.* Corridor.
 Corlis, *V.* Courlis, *f. m.* curlew, a water-fowl.
 Corme, *f. f.* service or sorb apple.
 Cormier, *f. m.* the service-tree, or sorb-apple-tree.
 Cormoran, *f. m.* cormorant.
 Cornaline, *f. f.* cornelian, the cornelian stone.
 † Cornard, *f. m.* a cuckold.
 Cornardise, *f. f.* cuckoldom.
 Corne, *f. f.* horn. Corne de cerf, harts-horn. * † Faire porter des cornes ou planter des cornes à quelqu'un, to bestow a pair of horns on one, to cuckold or cornute him. * † Porter des cornes, avoir des cornes, to wear horns, to be a cuckold.
 Ouvrage à corne, a horn work, in fortification. Corne de pied de cheval, de mulet, d'âne, borses, mules, or asses hoofs.
 Corne à saigner un cheval, a cornet to bleed a horse. Bête à corne, a horned beast. Corne ducale, a sort of cap worn by the Doge of Venice. Corne d'une talmouse, the corner of a cheese-cake. Cornes du croissant de la Lune, the horns of the Crescent, or moon in its increase. Corne d'abondance, the horn of plenty or Cornucopia.
 Cornée, *f. f.* the horny tunicle of the eye.
 Corneille, *f. f.* a crow. Corneille mantelée, the winter crow or Royston crow.
 Cornement, *f. m.* (tintement d'oreilles) the tingling or glowing of the ears.
 Cornemuse, *f. f.* a bag-pipe. Joueur de cornemuse, a bag-piper.
 Corner, *v. a.* I. to sound or blow a cornet, to blow or wind a horn. * Les oreilles me cornent, my ears tingle.

Corner (en parlant de la viande qui commence à se corrompre) *to stink or smell musty.*
 Corner, *v. a. Ex.* Corner quelque chose, *to blab out a thing.*
 Corner aux oreilles de quelqu'un, *to tire or weary one with speaking of a thing, to dun him.*
 Cornet, *f. m. a horn.* Cornet à bouquin, *a cornet or small shawm.*
 Cornet à jouer aux dés, *a dice box.* Cornet de papier, *a cornet or coffin of paper.* † Cornet à ventouser, *a cupping glass.* Cornet d'écritoire, *the bottom of an inkhorn.* Cornet (espèce d'oublie) *a rolled wafer.*
 Cornetier, *f. m. a horn-dresser.*
 Cornette, *f. f. the standard of a troop of horse; a troop of horse; a cornet, a woman's cornet.*
 Cornette, *f. m. the cornet of a troop of horse.*
 Corniche, *f. f. cornice in architecture, (Petit sabot) a gig, a kind of top.*
 Cornichon, *f. m. a little horn; gherkin or small cucumber to pickle.*
 Cornillas, *f. m. a young crow.*
 Cornouille, *f. f. cornel-berry.*
 Cornouiller, *f. m. the cornel tree.*
 Cornu, *ue, a. horned, cornute, cornuted.*
 Cornue, *V. Retorte.*
 Corollaire, *f. m. corollary.*
 Coronaire, *a. (terme d'anatomie) coronary.*
 Coronaire, *f. m. a coroner.*
 Coronal, *ale, a. coronal.*
 Corporal, *f. m. a corporal.*
 Corporalier, *f. m. a corporal's box.*
 Corporeité, *f. f. corporeity.*
 Corporel, *elle, a. corporal, or corporeal, bodily.*
 Corporellement, *adv. corporeally, bodily.* Punir corporellement, *to inflict a corporal punishment.*
 Corporification, ou corporisation, *f. f. corporification, making into a body.*
 Corporifier, *v. a. i. to corporify, to make into a body.*
 Corps, *f. m. body.* Corps (la taille) *the shape.* Il a le corps bien fait, *he is a well-shaped man.* * † Il fait bon marché de son corps, *he is free of his carcase.* Il se traite bien le corps, *he pampers his body, he makes much of his carcase.* * † On verra ce qu'il a dans le corps, *we shall see what he can do.* Elle abandonne son corps, ou elle met son corps à l'abandon, ou elle fait folie

de son corps, *she prostitutes herself.* * † Il a le Diable au corps, *the Devil is in him.*
 * Corps (compagnie, société) *body, company, society.*
 * Un vieux corps (ou régiment) *an old regiment.*
 * Corps de logis, *a side of a great house.* * Corps de garde, *a guard or corps-de-garde; also a guard-house.* Garde du corps, *a life-guard or a life-guard man.*
 † Corps de jupe, *stays or boddice.*
 * Vin qui a du corps, *strong-bodied wine.* † Etoffe qui a du corps, *substantial stuff.* * Ce syrop n'a pas assez de corps, *that syrup is not thick enough.* * Couleur qui a du corps, *a thick colour.* * Couleur qui n'a point de corps, *a thin colour.* Se battre corps à corps, *to fight hand to hand.*
 * En ou à son corps défendant, *in his own defence.* * † Elle est prude à son corps défendant, *she is honest because ugly.* * C'est un malin corps, *he is an ugly blade.* * C'est un plaisant corps, ou un drôle de corps, *he is a comical blade.* Corps mort, *dead body or carcase, corpse.*
 A corps perdu, *adv. headlong, furiously, desperately, hand over head.*
 Corpulence, *f. f. corpulence, bigness of body, bulkiness.* Un homme de petite corpulence, *a thin slender man.*
 Corpusculaire, *a. Ex.* La philosophie corpusculaire, *corpuscular philosophy.*
 Corpuscule, *f. m. a corpuscle or little body.*
 Correct, *ecte, a. correct.*
 Correctement, *adv. correctly.*
 Correcteur, *f. m. corrector, reformer.* Correcteur d's comptes, *an officer who examines the accounts of the receiver, under-treasurer, &c.*
 Correctif, *f. m. a corrective, also a lenitive, a salve.*
 Correction, *f. f. correction.* La correction en est aisée, *it is easily mended.* C'est une faute qui mérite correction, *that is such a fault as deserves to be punished.* Sous votre correction, *under your favour.*
 Sauf-correction, sous correction, *adv. under favour.*
 Correctrice, *f. f. she that correcteth or amendeth.*
 Corrégidor, *f. m. a magistrate in Spain.*

Corrélatif, *ive, a. & f. correlative, having mutual relation.*
 Corrélation, *f. f. correlativeness.*
 Correspondance, *f. f. correspondence, holding intelligence; correspondency, agreement, sympathy.*
 Correspondant, *f. m. correspondent, one who holds correspondence.*
 Correspondant, *ante, a. Ex.* Ce sont deux humeurs qui sont fort correspondantes, *these two humours are very agreeable, they correspond, agree, or sympathise very well together.*
 Correspondre, *v. n. io. correspondant, correspondu, to correspond or answer, to make suitable returns.*
 Corridor, *f. m. a kind of gallery that surrounds a building; a corridor or covered way in fortification.*
 Corriger, *v. a. i. to correct.* Corriger (tempérer) *to temper.*
 Se corriger, *v. r. to mend.* Se corriger de quelque vice, *to forsake a vice, to reclaim one's self from it.*
 Corrigible, *a. corrigible, that may be corrected or reclaimed.*
 † Corriual, *V. Rival.*
 Corroboratif, *ive, a. corroborative or strengthening.*
 Corroborer, *v. a. i. to corroborate or strengthen.*
 Corroder, *v. a. i. to corrode, gnaw, or fret.*
 Corroi, *f. m. the currying or dressing of leather.*
 Corrompre, *v. a. irr. corrompant, corrompu, conj. like rompre, to corrupt, taint, deprave, debauch, spoil, adulterate, or mar.*
 * Corrompre (gagner) *to corrupt bribe, or prevent.* Altérer (changer) un passage de quelque auteur, *to falsify, change or alter a passage of an author.*
 * Corrompre (corriger) la crudité de l'eau, *to temper the crudity of the water.*
 Se corrompre, *v. r. (se gâter, &c.) to corrupt or be corrupted, debauched, marred, &c. (En parlant de la viande) to taint, as meat does. (*Se souiller) to defile one's self.* Bois sujet à se corrompre, *apt to be worm-eaten.*
 Corrompu, *ue, a. corrupted, tainted, &c.* * Le François est un Latin corrompu, *French is a broken Latin.*
 Un corrompu, *f. m. a debauchee, a libertine.*
 Corrosif, *ive, a. qui corrode) corrosive, gnawing, fretting.*

Corrosion, *f. f.* (action & effet de ce qui corrode) *corrosion, gnawing, fretting.*

Corroy, *f. m. v.* Corroi.

Corroyé, *ée, a.* curried, &c.

Corroyer, *v. a. i.* to curry or dress leather.

Corroyer du bois, to plane or shave wood. Corroyer deux morceaux de fer chaud ensemble, to join two pieces of red hot iron together. Corroyer le mortier, to beat the mortar, to mix well the sand and lime together.

Corroyeur, *f. m.* currier, leather-dresser.

Corroyeuse, *f. f.* currier's wife or widow.

Corrupteur, *f. m.* (qui corrompt) corrupted or debauched. (Qui altère quelque écriture) falsifier, forger of writings.

Corruptibilité, *f. f.* corruptibility.

Corruptible, *a.* corruptible, that may be corrupted or bribed.

Corruption, *f. f.* corruption. Un juge soupçonné de corruption, a judge suspected of bribery.

Corruptrice, *f. f.* a she corrupter.

Cors, *f. m. pl.* horns. Un cerf de dix cors, ou plus communément Un cerf dix cors, a middle aged stag, a stag seven years old.

Corſage, *f. m.* the shape of the human body.

Corſaire, *f. m.* corsair, pirate. Le métier de corſaire, piracy.

Corſolet, *f. m.* corſlet.

Corſet, *f. m.* bodice, jumps; a quilted waistcoat.

Cortège, *f. m.* a train or retinue of attendants or followers.

Cortical, *ale, a.* (qui reſſemble à de l'écorce) cortical.

Corvée, *f. f.* average, a drudging day's work or bind-days due by a vaſſal or tenant to his landlord.

*† Corvée (peine inutile) an unprofitable toil. *† Corvée (travail qu'on fait ſans profit) a job.

Corvette, *f. f.* a ſcout, an advice-boat.

Coruſcation, *f. f.* coruſcation, flaſhing.

*Coryphée, *f. m.* the chief, firſt, or principal man, the worthieſt.

Conſeigneur, *f. m.* joint lord of a manor.

Cosmétique, *a.* cosmetick, beautifying.

Cosmographie, *f. m.* a cosmographer.

Cosmographie, *f. f.* cosmography.

Cosmographique, *a.* cosmographical.

Cosmopolite, *f. m.* (Celui qui n'adopte point de patrie) cosmopolitan, cosmopolite.

Coſſe, *f. f.* the cod, buſk or ſhell of peas, beans, &c.

Se coſſer, *v. r. i.* to but, as rams do, *V.* Se doguer.

Coſſon, *f. m.* a mite or weevil.

Coſſu, *ue, a* buſky, ſhelly, coddled.

Cotal, *ale, a.* coſtal, belonging to the rib.

Coſte-, *V.* Côte, and its derivatives accordingly.

Coſtier, *ère, a.* (on prononce l's). *Ex.* Une arquebuſe coſtière, a gun that ſhoots wide. Son coup eſt coſtier, his ſhot is wide of the mark.

Pilote coſtier, *V.* Côtier.

Cote, *f. f.* a letter ſerving for a numerical mark.

Côte, *f. f.* (le rivage-de la mer) coast or ſea-coaſt. (Le penchant d'une montagne) a bill, a billock, a down. (Os courbe & plat) a rib.

Côte de melon, a ſlice of melon.

Côte de pourpre, the ſtalk of purſlain. Côte de luth, a piece of the body of the lute.

Côte-à-côte, *adv.* (à côté l'un de l'autre) a-breast.

Côté, *f. m.* ſide. Ils marchent à côté l'un de l'autre, they walk a-breast. Il eſt toujours à mon côté, he is always by me.

Côté (ligné de parenté) ſide or line of conſanguinity.

*Côté (l'endroit, la partie d'une choſe) ſide-way.

Du côté d'orient, eaſtwards. De mon côté (pour ce qui eſt de moi) for my own part. On la décrie fort du côté de la tendreſſe, ſhe is much blamed for being too tender, too eaſy, or coming. Chacun regarde les choſes du côté qui le touche, every body ſancies things as he is concerned.

Côté (parti) ſide, party. Se mettre du côté de quelqu'un, to ſide with one.

De côté, *adv.* (de biais) ſide way.

A côté (auprès) by. A côté (à l'écart) aſide. *Céſar étoit trop impérieux pour ſouffrir quelqu'un à côté de lui, Céſar was too imperious to ſuffer an equal.

Côteau, *f. m.* a bill, a little bill, a little billock.

Côtelette, *f. f.* a little rib. Côtelette de mouton, a mutton-chop.

Coter, *v. a. i.* to quote, alledge, or cite; to endorse.

Coteret, *V.* Cotret.

Coterie, *f. f.* a club, a ſociety.

Cothurne, *f. m.* a buſkin.

Coti, Cotie, a braided.

Côtier, *a. m.* *Ex.* Pilote côtier, lodeſman, a pilot that is acquainted with the coaſt.

Cotignac, *f. m.* quiddany, a malade of quince. *† Cotignac de Bacchus, cheeſe.

Cotillon, *f. m.* a petticoat or under-petticoat; a French country dance.

Cotiſation, *f. f.* a rating or aſſeſſment.

Cotiſer, *v. a. i.* to rate, to aſſeſs.

Cotité, *V.* quotité.

Coton, *f. m.* cotton, woolly down, moſſineſs. * (Poile follet) down, or ſoft hair. Toile de coton, callico.

Cotonner, *v. a. i.* to ſtuff with cotton.

Se cotonner, *v. r.* to be covered with down or ſoft hair; to wear nappy, to nap.

Cotonneux, *euse, a.* ſoft, like wool or cotton.

Cotonnier, *f. m.* the cotton-tree.

Cotonnine, *f. f.* coarſe, thick callico.

Côtoyer, *v. a. i.* to coaſt along, to go along or keep cloſe to the ſhore; to go by the ſide or along.

Cotret, *f. m.* a faggot.

Cotte, *f. f.* petticoat. *† Donner la cotte verte, to give one a green gown. Cotte d'armes, a coat of arms. Cotte de mailles, a coat of mail.

Cotteron, *f. m.* a ſhort and narrow petticoat.

Cou, *V.* Col.

† Couard, arde, *f. m.* & *f.* coward or daſtard.

† Couardiſe, *f. f.* cowardiſe.

Couchant, *a.* ſetting. Un chien couchant, a ſetting dog or ſetter.

Le ſoleil couchant, ſun ſetting. † Soleil couchant, ſun-ſet. *†

Faire le chien couchant, to creep and crouch, to cringe to one, to ſawn upon him.

Le couchant, *f. m.* the weſt.

Couche, *f. f.* a bed; a bedſtead.

*Couche ou couches, child-bed or lying-in. Faire ſes couches, être en couche, to lie in. Elle eſt morte en couche, ſhe died in child-bed. *Couche (enfantement) delivery. Heureuſe couche, a good delivery. Une fauſſe couche, a miſcarriage. Faire une fauſſe couche, to miſcarry.

Couches (linges dont on enveloppe les petits enfans) child-bed linen.

Co che de jardin, bed in a garden. Couche, ou couche chaude, a hot-

a hot-

a bot-bed. Couche (en parlant de certaines choses qu'on étend per lit) *a lay or bed.*
 Couche (ce que l'on met sur une carte au jeu) *a lay or stake.*
 Couche de fusil ou de mousquet (crosse) *the but-end of a gun.*
 Couché, ée, *a. put to bed, &c. V.*
 Coucher, *lying a-bed.* A soleil couché, *after sun-set.*
 Couche, *s. f. the place where one lies by the way.* Payer sa couchée, *to pay one's night's lodging.*
 Coucher, *v. a. 1. to put to bed, to lay down, to lay.* Coucher quelqu'un par terre, ou sur le carreau, *to knock one down, to lay one dead upon the ground.*
 Coucher la vigne, *to lay the vine along.* Coucher une bouteille sur le côté, *to empty a bottle.* En joue, *to take one's aim at one.*
 *† Coucher en joue (observer & guetter) *to have in one's eye, to have a design upon one.* Coucher (appliquer une couleur) *to lay on.*
 Coucher (mettre quelque chose dans un acte) *to set or write down.*
 Il couche bien par écrit, *he writes well, he couches well in writing.*
 Coucher (mettre au jeu) *to stake or set.*
 Coucher, *v. n. 1. to lie or lie down.*
 Se coucher, *v. r. to go to bed.* Allez vous coucher, *go to bed.* Il n'est pas encore temps de s'aller coucher, *it is not bed time.* Se coucher (s'étendre de son long) *to lay one's self down, or to lie down.* Le soleil se couche, *the sun sets.*
 Coucher, *s. m. Ex. Prier Dieu à son coucher, to say one's prayers every night, or before one goes to bed.* Je ne le vois qu'à son lever & à son coucher, *I never see him but when he rises and when he goes to bed.* Le coucher du roi, *the king's couching.* Le petit coucher du roi, *the time that the king lies in bed till he falls asleep.* Le coucher du soleil, *the sun set.*
 Couchette, *s. f. a couch or a little bed.* *Un mignon de couchette, *a spark, a gallant, a beau.*
 Coucheur, *s. m. Coucheuse, s. f. a bedfellow.*
 † Couci-Couci, *adv. so, so, indifferently.*
 Coucombre, *V. Concombre.*
 Coucon, *V. Cocon.*
 Coucou, *s. m. a cuckoo.*
 Coude, *s. m. elbow.* *† Hausser le

coude, *to carouse, to fuddle, or drink hard, to tope.* *Une muraille, une rivière, qui fait un coude, *a wall or river, that makes an angle or elbow.*
 Coudée, *s. f. a cubit.* *Avoir ses coudées franches, *to have elbow-room, to have free liberty.*
 Couder, *v. a. 1. to bend.*
 Coudoyer, *v. a. 1. to lurch or thrust with one's elbow.*
 Coudraie, *s. f. a grove or copse of hazel nuts.*
 Coudre, *s. V. Coudrier.*
 Coudre, *v. a. irr. cousant, cousu.* Je couds, tu couds, il coud, nous cousons. Je cousois. Je cousis. Je coudrai. Je coudrois. Que je coufe, que je coufisse, *to sew or stitch.* P. Coude la peau du renard à celle du lion, *to eke out the lion's skin with the fox's case.*
 Coudrier, *s. m. a hazel-tree, or filbert-tree.*
 Couenne, *s. f. (La peau du lard) the sward of bacon.*
 † Couette, *s. f. a feather-bed.*
 Coulage, *s. m. (déchet d'une liqueur) leakage.*
 Coulamment, *adv. fluently, readily, freely.*
 Coulant, *s. m. a necklace of diamonds or other precious stones.*
 Coulant, *ante, a. flowing, &c. V.*
 Couler. Nœud coulant, *a running knot.*
 *Coulant (en parlant du style) *flowing, fluent, smooth, that runs well.*
 Coulé, ée, *run, &c. Coulé à fond, sunk.*
 Coulement, *s. m. flux. Ex. Coulement de sang, bloody flux.*
 Couler, *v. n. 1. (fluer) to flow, to run, or glide along.* (En parlant des larmes) *to trickle or trickle down.* Le nez lui coule, *his nose runs or drops.* La chandelle coule, *the candle gutters.*
 Couler (passer) *to run; slip, or go away.* Couler à fond, couler bas, *to sink.* Couler (en parlant d'un vaisseau, dont la liqueur s'enfuit) *to run or run out.* Couler (glisser, s'échapper) *to slip or slide away.* La vigne coule, *the grapes drop or fall off.* Les paroles lui coulent de la bouche, *he speaks very fluently.*
 *Couler, *to slip or convey cunningly.*
 Couler, *v. a. to strain.*
 Couler, ou se couler, *v. r. to slip or creep.*
 Couleur, *s. f. colour.* La couleur

lui monta au visage, *he coloured, or the red did fly in his face.* Les pâles couleurs, *the green-sickness.* Couleur (de cartes) *the suit at cards.* Jeter de la couleur, *to follow suit.* Couleur (livrée) *livery.* Gens qui portent les couleurs, *liverymen.*
 *Couleur (prétexte) *colour, pretence, show.* Donner des couleurs à une affaire, *to colour a business.*
 Coulevrine, *s. f. culverine, a piece of ordnance.*
 Couleuvre, *s. f. an adder.* *† Avaler des coulevres, *to swallow a gudgeon.* *Il a bien avalé des coulevres, *he has gone through a great deal of sorrow, he has had many crosses.*
 Couleuvreau, *s. m. a young adder.*
 Couleuvrée, *s. f. snake-weed.*
 Couleuvrine, *V. Coulevrine.*
 Coulis, *a. m. Ex. Un vent coulis, a wind that comes through a hole or chink.*
 Coulis, *s. m. a cullis. Coulis, gravy.*
 Coulisse, *s. f. (longue entaille) a gutter or groove.* (Pièce de décoration d'un théâtre) *the wing of a flat scene.* Coulisse d'arbalète, *the chase or gutter of a cross-bow.*
 Coulisse de galée, *the slice of a galley, a printer's tool.*
 Couloir, *s. m. a strainer, a colander.*
 Couloire, *s. f. a colander.*
 Coulumbier, *V. Colombier.*
 Coupable, *V. Coupable.*
 Coulepe, *s. f. (faute, péché) fault, misdeed, trespass, sin.*
 Coulure, *s. f. the dropping, or falling off of grapes.*
 Coup, *s. m. blow, stroke or strike.*
 Coup de pied, *a kick.* Donner des coups de pied, *to kick.* Coup de poing, *cuff, or fisty-cuff.* Donner des coups de poing, *to cuff.*
 Coup d'arme à feu, *shot.* Coup de bâton, *cudgelling, bastinado.* Donner des coups de bâton, *to cane or cudgel.* Coup de dent, *biting.*
 Un coup pe peigne, *once combing.*
 Coup de pinceau, *a stroke with a pencil.* Un coup de plume, *a dash of a pen.* Un coup d'œil, *a cast, a casting one's eyes upon, a view, a glance.* Un coup de sifflet, *a whistle or whistling.*
 Coup de filet, *a casting or cast of the net.* Coup de fouet, *a lash or jerk.* Un coup mortel, *a mortal blow or wound.* Un coup

coup d'épée, à thrust with a sword.
 Un coup d'ongle, a scratch with one's nail. Un coup de mer, a billow, a surge or a mighty sea. Un coup de vent, ou de tempête, a sudden gust of wind.
 Un coup de tonnerre, a thunder-clap. Un coup de foudre, a thunder-bolt. Coup d'œil (perspective) prospect, sight. Manquer son coup, to miss one's aim.
 Coup (certaine manière de jouer, rencontre notable, qui se fait dans le jeu) throw, cast, hit.
 Coup (au jeu des dames & des échecs) a move.
 Donner un coup de corne à un cheval, to bleed a horse. Faire entrer un clou à coups de marteau, to drive in a nail with a hammer.
 Coup fourré (terme d'escrime) an interchanged thrust. Se donner des coups fourrés, to interchange thrusts or to run one another through.
 Aller aux coups, to go to fight. Se fourrer aux coups, to expose one's self at random. Prendre une place à coups de main, to take a town without cannon. Il y aura bien des coups donnés, there will be hard fighting. Coup de bonheur, a lucky chance. Coup de hazard, ou fortune, coup d'aventure, a mere chance.
 Coup (action) act, action, deed, attempt. *Coup de tête, a great piece of wisdom. *Coup de désespoir, a desperate attempt. *Coup d'ami, a great turn, a friendly turn. Un coup du ciel, ou d'en haut, a great providence. *Coup (ou accident) imprévu, an unexpected accident. *Un coup d'état, a piece of great policy. Coup d'éclat, a remarkable action.
 Porter coup, to hit home. Il ne tire coup qui ne porte, he hits every time, he ever shoots true. La plus petite tolérance porte coup, the least toleration is of consequence. Faire un coup de la main, to steal or filch. *C'est un coup de ta main, it is thy own handy-work. †Se hâter de faire son coup, to hasten the execution of one's design. Faire un coup de grille, to strike a ball into the hazard. P. Faire d'une pierre deux coups, to kill two birds with one stone.
 Tirer à coup perdu, to shoot at random. C'est un coup perdu, that's nothing. C'est un grand

coup, it is a great matter. *Les plus grands coups sont rués, the storm is pretty well over, the worst is past. *†Avoir un coup de hache, to be a little crack-brained.
 Coup (fois) time, touch, bout. Bu-vons un coup ensemble, let us drink a glass together. Ne gagnerai-je pas un coup? shall not I win so much as once? shall I always be beaten?
 A ce coup, adv. now.
 Tout à coup, adv. all of a sudden, suddenly.
 Tout d'un coup, adv. suddenly, all of a sudden, at once or all at once, at one dash or bout. Du premier coup, presently, at the first.
 A tous coups, adv. at every turn, ever and anon.
 Après coup, adv. too late, prepos-terously.
 Coup sur coup, adv. one after another.
 Coupable, a. guilty, culpable, faulty, in fault.
 Coupe, V. Coupole.
 Coupe, f. f. (tasse) a cup.
 Coupe, f. f. (action de couper) cutting or cutting out. Coupe au jeu des cartes, cut.
 Coupé, ée, a cut, &c.
 Coupé (en termes de blason) coupé. *Style coupé, a broken, loose style.
 Coupé, f. m. coupee (in dancing).
 Coupeau, V. Copeau.
 Coupeau, f. m. the cop or top of a bill.
 Coupe-cu, f. m. (termes de joueurs) Ex. Jouer un coupe-cu, to play or set a game without revenge.
 Coupe-gorge, f. m. a cut throat, a dangerous place.
 Coupé-jarret, f. m. a villain, a ruffian, a cut-throat, an assassin.
 Coupelle, f. f. cappel. Argent de coupelle, fine silver. *Mettre à la coupelle, to put to the test, or trial. *Passer à la coupelle, to stand the test.
 Coupeller, v. a. i. to try or assay gold or silver by the cappel.
 Couper, v. a. i. to cut, to cut off, to cut out, to cut down, to carve, to sell. Une chaîne de montagnes coupe toute cette province, a chain or ridge of mountains divides that province from one end to the other. Couper chemin à quelqu'un, to stop one's way. *Couper chemin à un mal, to stop an evil, to put a stop to it. *Couper les vivres à une

armée, to cut off an army's provisions. *Couper la parole à quelqu'un, to interrupt one who speaks; also to cut one short, to silence him. Couper une jument, to spay a mare. Couper court, to cut short, to be short. Pour couper court, to be short, in short.
 Se couper, v. r. to cut, to hit one leg with the other; to break or to fret; to contradict one's self, to falter.
 Couperet, f. m. a cleaver, a butcher's cleaving knife.
 Coupeuse, f. f. copperas or vitriol.
 Couperosé, ée, a. ruddy, red, full of pimples.
 Coupeur, f. m. (from couper) Ex. Un coupeur de bourse, a cut-purse. Coupeur de raisins, one who cuts or gathers grapes.
 Couple, f. f. couple. Une couple de bœufs, a yoke of oxen. Une couple de lièvres, a brace of hares.
 Couple, f. m. Ex. Un heureux couple d'amans, a happy couple of lovers.
 Coupler, v. a. i. to couple.
 Couplet, f. m. a stove. Couplet de chanson, a slave of a song. Couplets satiriques, a lampoon, a satirical ballad.
 Coupole, f. f. a cupola.
 Coupon, f. m. (from couper, petite pièce de toile) a shred or small piece of linen cloth.
 Coupure, f. f. a cut. Coupure (terme de fortification) a cut or intrenchment behind a breach.
 Cour, f. f. a court or yard. Homme de cour, un courtisan, a courtier. *Faire la cour à quelqu'un, to make one's court to one, to pay one's attendance to him, to wait on him. *Faire la cour aux belles, to court the ladies.
 Courage, f. m. courage, heat, valour, stoutness, mettle, spirit.
 Lâche courage, courage bas, basse-esse de courage, faint-heartedness, sneakingness, base-spirit. Prendre courage, to cheer up, to pluck up a good heart. Manquer de courage, to be faint-hearted or discouraged. Donner du courage à quelqu'un, to encourage one.
 Courage (affection) heart, affection. (Passion, sentiment, mouvement) passion, mind, heart. Mais il ne tint pas son courage, but he did not keep his resolution. Grandeur de courage, magnanimity, greatness of soul or spirit.
 Courage;

Courage (particule exhortative) *cheer up*. **Courage**, mes amis, n'ayez point de peur, *cheer up, friends, be not afraid*.
Courageusement, *adv. courageously, stoutly, valiantly, briskly, resolutely, boldly, freely*. S'opposer courageusement aux ennemis, *to make a stout resistance against an enemy*.
Courageux, *euse, a. courageous, stout, valiant, brave, resolute, bold, daring, fierce*.
Couramment, *adv. out of hand, straight, currently, fluently, without stop, readily*. Cela se vend cinq schelings couramment, *five shillings is the current price of it*.
Courant, *ante, a. running*. L'année courante, *the present year*. Monnoie courante, *current coin or money*.
 Un chien courant, *a beagle or a bound*. Le prix courant, *the current price, the price of a market*.
 Tout courant, *adv. readily, easy, fluently, without stop*.
 En courant, (à la hâte) *cursorily, in haste*.
 Mois courant, *V. Courant, s. m.*
Courant, *s. m. (fil de l'eau) current, stream*. *Le courant du marché, *the market price*. Le courant des affaires, *the course of affairs*.
 *Le courant de la meule d'un moulin, *the runner, the open mill-stone*.
 Le courant (le mois qui court) *the instant*.
 Le courant (le terme qui court) *the present quarter or year*.
Courante, *s. f. corant, courant or coranto, a sort of dance*. *† Courante, *the thorough-go-nimble, a liveness*.
Courbatu, *ue, a. foundered, chest-foundered*.
Courbature, *s. f. the foundering of a horse*.
Courbe, *a. crooked, not straight*.
Courbe, *s. f. a crook, a crooked piece of timber; curbs, a disease in a horse's legs*. Courbes (côtes de navire) *the ribs of a ship, the futtocks*.
Courbement, *s. m. (l'action de courber) bending*.
Courber, *v. a. 1. to bend or bow, to make crooked*.
Courber, *v. n. Se courber, v. r. to bend, to bow*.
Courbette, *s. f. curvet, the curvetting of a horse*.
Courbetter, *v. n. 1. (faire des courbettes) to curvet*.

Courbure, *s. f. crookedness, bent, or bending*.
Courcaillet, *s. m. a catcall*.
Courée, *s. f. ou courroi, s. m. graving, to preserve a ship*. Donner la courée à un bâtiment, *to new grave a ship*.
Coureur, *s. m. a runner, a rambler, an idle boy*. Coureurs (cavaliers détachés du gros de l'armée) *scoots*. Coureur (cheval de selle) *runner, courser*. Coureur de vin, *an officer who carries provisions with him for the king when he rides abroad, but especially when he rides a hunting*.
Coureuse, *s. f. (Femme prostituée) a prostitute, a whore, a common crack*.
Courge, *s. f. gourd*.
Courir, *ou courre, v. n. irr. courant, couru*. Je cours. Je courais. Je courus. Je courrai. Je courrois. Que je coure, que je courusse, *to run*. Courir, *ou courre la poste, to ride post*.
 *Courir à une charge, *to be in a fair way of getting an office*.
 *Courir après quelque chose, *to run after a thing ambitiously, to seek after it, to court*.
Courir (rôder) *to run up and down, to ramble out, to gad up and down, to remove*. Courir (couler) *to run, flow, go or pass away; to go on*. *La nouvelle ou le bruit court, qu'il est mort, *it is said, it is given out, or reported, there is a talk or report that he is dead*. Faire courir un bruit, *to be the author of a report, to spread a report or news*.
 *Courre ou courir sur le marché de quelqu'un, *to go to take a bargain out of one's hands; also to interfere with one*.
 C'est la couleur qui court, *this is the colour in fashion*. *La mode qui court, *the general fashion or the fashion in vogue*. La monnoie qui court, *money that goes current*. Au tems qui court, *as times go*. *Maladie qui court, *a rife disease*. Les santés courroient à la ronde, *the bealibs went about*.
 Faire courir les voix, *to put the question to the vote*. *Faire courir un manifeste, *to publish a manifesto*. Les manifestes qu'on fait courir, *the manifestoes that are abroad*.
 *Courir ou courre, *v. a. to pursue, hunt, or course*.
 *Courir une charge, *to hunt after*

a place. *Courir un bénéfice, *to sue for a benefice*. Courir un cheval, *to gallop or to run a horse*. *Courir fortune, *courir risque, to run the hazard*. *Courir une belle fortune, *to be in a fair way of preferment*. Courir le plat pays, *to spoil, waste, baross, and ravage a country, to pillage and plunder, to infest the country, to make inroads into it*. Courir les mers, *to rowe on or up and down the sea, to infest the seas*. Courir le pays, *courir le monde (voyager) to range the world, to go up and down the world, to travel about*.
 Courir le bal, *to go from one ball to another*. *Courir les ruelles, *to pay frequent visits to ladies*. Courre ou courir la bague, *to run the ring or at the ring*. *Être fou à courir les rues, *ou à courre les champs, to be mad or stark-staring mad, to be out of one's wits*. *Courir la pretantaine, *to gad up and down*. *Courre ou courir le guilledou, *to hunt bawdy-boufes, to go a whore-hunting*. *Courir les tables, *to go a spunging, to be a smell-seast or a trencher-fly*. Nous courumes diverses bordées, *we tackled about several times*. Courre sus, *courir sus, to fall upon*.
Courlis ou Courlieu, *s. m. a curlew, a water-fowl*.
Couronne, *s. f. a crown*. Couronne ducale, *couronne de comte, couronne de marquis, a duke's, earl's, or marquis's coronet*. *Couronne (de branches, ou de fleurs) *a crown, a garland, a wreath*.
Couronne (du sabot du cheval) *a horse's coronet*. Ouvrage à couronne, *ou ouvrage couronné, a crowned work in fortification*. Enter en couronne, *to grafe between the bark and the tree*.
Couronné, *ée, a. crowned, *encompassed, *environed*. Arbre couronné, *a tree grown up to its full beight*.
Couronnement, *s. m. crowning or coronation; *perfecting, or perfection, accomplishment*.
Couronner, *v. a. 1. (mettre une couronne sur la tête) to crown*. *(Récompenser) *to crown or reward*. *(Achever) *to crown, to make perfect, to finish*.
Couronnure, *s. f. small branching horns in the form of a crown, on a stag's head*.
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Couroy, *V.* Courée.

Courre, *V.* Courir.

Courrier, *s. m.* a courier, an express.

Courretier, *V.* Courtier.

Courroie, *s. f.* strap, leather, string, latchet.

Courroucé, *ée, a.* provoked, angered, angry, raging. Mer courroucée, an angry or raging sea.

Courroucer, *v. a. 1.* to anger, to provoke to anger.

Se courroucer, *v. r.* to be angry, to fly in a passion. Se courroucer (en parlant de la mer) to be angry or raving.

Courroux, *s. m.* anger, wrath, passion.

Cours, *s. m.* (from Courir, flux, mouvement) course, running stream, current. *Cours (espace de tems) course, term, or space of time. *Le cours (le train) d'une affaire, the course of a business.

*Cours (progès) course, progress, current, stream.

Un voyage de long cours, a long voyage.

*Cours (étude de toutes les parties d'une science) course, the study of all the parts of any science. Faire son cours de philosophie, to study philosophy. Acheter un cours de philosophie, to buy a whole body of philosophy.

Cours (où l'on se promène en carrosse) a place without the gates of Paris, where persons of quality resort to take the air in their coaches, as they do here in Hyde-park in summer. Cours de ventre, a looseness. Monnaie qui a cours, current money, money that goes. Avoir cours (être en vogue) to be in vogue, to take. Une chose qui n'a plus cours, a thing out of date, out of use, cried down, not current. Le cours du marché, the current price of the market.

Course, *s. f.* a running or race; jaunt, course, inroad, incursion, irruption. La course d'un vaisseau, the cruise or cruising of a ship. Faire la course (croiser) to cruise. Vaisseaux armés en course, ships armed for cruising, cruisers.

Courrie, *s. f.* ou Courrier, *s. m.* the coursey of a galley.

Courrier, *s. m.* a courser, a steed. Courrier (gros canon) a cannon planted in the coursey.

Courrier, *V.* Courrie.

Court, *te, a.* short, brief. Pistole qui est courte, a little pistole that does not weigh its full weight. *C'est le plus court, it is the best way for the best course. *Il fut court d'argent, his money fell short. *Il est court de mémoire, ou il a courte mémoire, he has a short memory.

Avoir la vue courte, to be short-sighted. *Ses vues sont courtes, he is short-sighted, he wants forecast.

Court, *adv.* short. Pour vous le faire court, to be short, in short, to sum up all, not to hold you long. S'arrêter tout court, to stop short or suddenly, on a sudden. Je me retirai tout court, I went away presently. *Demeurer court ou tout court, to be at a stand, not to know what to say, to be mum, not to have a word to say, to be put to the stand or nonplus. *Tenir de court, to keep short, to keep under, to keep in, to keep a strict hand over. *Prendre quelqu'un de court, to be hard with one, to press him.

Courtage, *s. m.* brokerage.

Courtaud, *s. m.* Courtaude, *s. f.* a short, thick-set man or woman; †a short-arse; a short bassoon, a sort of musical instrument.

Courtaud (cheval écourté) a crop or cropped horse, a bobtail. Chien courtaud, a cropped dog. †Courtaud ou courtaud de boutique, a shop-keeper's man.

Courtauder, *v. a. 1.* to crop a horse's tail.

Court-bouillon, *s. m.* a particular way of dressing fish.

Courte-haleine, *s. f.* short-breath, asthma.

Courtement, *adv.* briefly. Il raconte courtement, he makes his story short, he has a short way of telling a story.

Courte-paille, *V.* Paille.

Courte-pointe, *s. f.* a counterpoint, or counterpane, a coverlet for a bed.

Courtier, *s. m.* a broker. Courtier de chevaux, a jockey, a horse-courser. Courtier de vin, a wine-cooper. Courtier de lard, a visitor of grease and bacon.

Courtine, *s. f.* a curtain, a fortification.

Courtisan, *s. m.* a courtier.

Courtisane, *s. f.* a courtesan, a mistress, †a crack, a whore.

Courtiser, *v. a. 1.* to court, to make one's court to.

Courtois, *se, a.* courteous, civil, affable, kind.

Courtoisement, *adv.* courteously, civilly, kindly.

Courtoisie, *s. f.* courtesy, civility, kindness, or good turn.

Courtpendu, ou Capendu, *s. m.* (sorte de pomme) the short-start or short-shank apple.

Couru, *ue, a.* run after, pursued, chased, hunted, &c.

Courvée, *V.* Corvée.

Courvette, *V.* Corvette.

Cousin, *s. m.* cousin or cofin. *Cousin (grand ami) crony, intimate, friend. Cousin (moucheron) a kind of gnat, a midge. Cousin (gâteau) a kind of pastry knack.

Cousinage, *s. m.* the being a cousin; kindred, relation.

Cousine, *s. f.* a cousin, a she cousin, *V.* Cousin.

†Cousiner, *v. a. 1.* to cousin, to call cousin; to go a spunging.

Couloir, *s. m.* a sewing-press.

Coussin, *s. m.* (ou carreau) a cushion.

Coussin (oreiller) a pillow.

Coussinet, *s. m.* a bag. Coussinet de cheval, a pad. Coussinet (qu'on porte sur l'estomac) a quilted stomacher.

Coust, *V.* Coût.

Couster, *Ec. V.* Coûter.

Coutume, *Ec. V.* Coutume.

Cousu, *ue, a.* (from Coudre) sewed, stitched, &c. *†Il est tout cousu de pistoles, he is well lined, he is full of gold. *†Mais bouche cousue, but not a word of the pudding, be sure to keep counsel.

Coût, *s. m.* (ce qu'une chose coûte) cost, price, charge.

Contant, *a. m.* (Prix contant) the price a thing stands in.

Couteau, *s. m.* (instrument à couper) a knife. Couteau (courte épée) a little or short sword.

Couteau de chasse, a wood knife, a banger. *†Ils en font à couteaux tirés, they are at daggers drawing. Roue en couteau, a cog-wheel.

Coutelas, *s. m.* a banger.

Coutelé, *ée, a.* slaughtered, Ex. Peau de mouton, ou d'agneau toute coutelée, a sheep or lamb's skin slaughtered.

Coutellerie, *s. m.* a making of knives, a cutler's shop.

Coutelier, *s. m.* a cutler.

Coutelière, *s. f.* a case of knives.

Coûter, *v. n. 1.* to cost or stand in

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to cost, to be dear, chargeable, painful, or troublesome. Cet ouvrage lui a coûté bien du tems, that piece of work has cost him a great deal of time, he has been a long time about it. La gloire coûte à acquérir, the purchase of glory is a dear purchase. Les honneurs coûtent à qui veut les posséder, much worship much cost.

† Il lui en coûte beaucoup d'avoir été absent, he pays dear for his absence. L'argent ne lui coûte guère, he knows not the value of money. Quand il fait l'amour rien ne lui coûte, when he is in love, he cares not what he spends, or he thinks nothing dear.

Quand il est question d'obliger ses amis, rien ne lui coûte, he never thinks any thing difficult or troublesome to serve his friends. * Tout lui coûte, he does every thing against the grain. * Jamais résolution ne m'a tant coûté à prendre, I never was so long resolving about any thing.

Coutier, *f. m.* a ticking-maker.

Coutil, *f. m.* tent-cloth, ticking.

Coutré, *f. m.* coulter, ploughshare.

Coutume, *f. f.* custom, way or habit. Avoir de coutume, ou coutume, to be wont, to use. Il en use comme de coutume, he does just as he used to do. Plus que de coutume, more than ordinary.

Coutume (usage) custom, usage, use. Coutume (droit municipal) custom or common law. Coutume (livre qui contient le droit coutumier) a common law-book. Coutume (certains droits & impôts) custom or toll.

Coutumier, ère, *a.* customary, accustomed, common, ordinary. Droit coutumier, common law. Pays coutumier, a country that governs itself by custom or by common law.

Coutumier, *f. m.* a common law-book.

Couture, *f. f.* (from Coudre) a seam or stitch; sewing or stitching. * Ils furent défaits à plate couture, they were utterly defeated or totally routed.

Couturier, *V.* Tailleur.

Couturière, *f. f.* a mantua-maker.

Couvé, ée, *a.* sat on, &c. * Un air couvé, a close stuffy air.

Couvé, *f. m.* Ex. Sentir le couvé, to have a stuffy smell.

Couvée, *f. f.* a course of eggs; a brood.

Couvent, *f. m.* a convent, a monastery.

Couver, *v. a.* 1. to brood or sit on.

* Couver de mauvais desseins, to brood, hatch, or brew ill designs.

* Couver une maladie, to breed a distemper. * † Couver, to warm one's self, as Dutch women do, with a stove under their coats.

Couver (être caché) to lie or to be hid, to lurk, to lie lurking.

* Se couver, *v. r.* to lie hid or lurking.

Couvercle, *f. m.* a cover, a lid.

Couvercle à pot, a pot-lid.

Couvert, te, *a.* covered, &c. (*V.* Couvrir) Pays couvert, a woody country. Lieu couvert, a shady place.

Couvert (vêtu) clad or cloathed.

Couvert de plaies, full of wounds.

* Couvert de honte, loaded with infamy or shame.

* Couvert (caché) close, hidden, hid, secret. Tems couvert, cloudy, dark, or overcast weather.

* Couvert (dissimulé) close, reserved, dissimbling. * Mots couverts, paroles couvertes, dark, obscure, or ambiguous words. Vin couvert, deep or full bodied wine. Il étoit couvert de sueur, he was all over in a sweat.

Couvert, *f. m.* a false cloth; a cover; a plate with a napkin, a knife, fork, and spoon.

Couvert (logement, retraite) covert, shelter, roof, lodging.

Couvert (lieu couvert d'arbres) covert, thicket, a shady place.

Couvert (enveloppe) de lettres, cover.

A couvert, *adv.* under a covert or shelter. Se mettre à couvert, to shelter or secure one's self from.

* Mettre son bien à couvert, to secure one's estate. Etre à couvert de quelque danger, to be sheltered, to be secure or free from danger. * † Etre à couvert (ou en prison) to be laid up in prison.

Couverte, *f. f.* (tillac) a deck.

Couvertement, *adv.* covertly, close-ly, secretly, in secret, privately.

Couverture, *f. f.* a cover.

Couverture de lit (en général) coverlet, bed-clothes. Faire la couverture, to turn the bed down.

Couverture de laine, a blanket.

Couverture velue, a rug.

Couverture de maison, the roof of a house. * Couverture (prétexte)

cover, cloak, pretence, blind, colour.

Couverturier, *f. m.* a maker or seller of bed coverings.

Couvet, *f. m.* a stove, such as the Dutch women use under their petticoats.

Couveuse, *f. f.* that broods or sits on eggs.

Couvi, *a. m.* Ex. Oeuf couvi, a rotten egg.

Couvre-chef, *f. f.* a kerchief.

Couvre-feu, *f. m.* a hollow piece of iron or brass set before the fire to reflect the heat thereupon the meat on the spit, a meat screen.

Couvre-feu, curfew, a curfew bell.

Couvre-plat, *f. m.* a cover, a dish-cover.

Couvreur, *f. m.* Ex. Couvreur de maisons, ou couvreur en tuile, a bricklayer, a tiler. Couvreur en ardoise, a slater. Couvreur en chaume, a thatcher. Couvreur de chaises, a chair-maker.

Couvrir, *v. a.* irr. couvrant, couvert. Je couvre, je couvrois, je couvris, je couvrirai, je couvrirais. Que je couvre, que je couvrisse, to cover. † Couvrir (tenir secret) to cover, hide, conceal, to keep close or secret.

* Couvrir (dissimuler) to colour, cloak, cover, palliate, dissimble, or disguise. Couvrir (remplir) to cover, load, charge, or fill. Couvrir une muraille de marbre, to line or do a wall over with marble. * Couvrir quelqu'un, to drown one, to obscure his merits. Couvrir d'or quelque chose, to overlay a thing with gold.

Couvrir une cavale, to leap a mare. Couvrir une chienne, to line a bitch.

† Couvrir le visage, ou la joue à quelqu'un, to give one a box on the ear, or slap on the face. Couvrir la table, to lay the table-cloth, to spread the table, to cover the table.

Se couvrir, *v. r.* (mettre son chapeau) to put one's hat on, to be covered. Se couvrir d'un bon habit, to put on a good suit, to clothe one's self with a good suit of clothes. Se couvrir richement, to wear rich clothes. Le ciel ou le tems commence à se couvrir, the sky begins to be overcast.

Coy, *V.* Coi.

Coyau, *f. m.* a piece of wood notched in the wheel of a mill.

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Crabe, *s. m.* a crab, or lobster.
 Crac, *s.* crack, a cracking noise.
 Crachat, *s. m.* spittle.
 Craché, *ée, a.* spit. *†C'étoit lui tout craché, *he was as like him as if he had been spit out of his mouth.*
 Crachement, *s. m.* spitting or spawling.
 Cracher, *v. a.* & *n.* 1. to spit or spit out, to spawl. *†Cracher au bassin, *to contribute or club.* Cracher au nez de quelqu'un, *to spit in one's face.* *Cracher des injures, *to rail or abuse, to call names.*
 Cracheur, *s. m.* Cracheuse, *s. f.* a spitter, a spitting, a spawling man or woman.
 Crachoir, *s. m.* a spitting-box.
 Crachotement, *s. m.* sputtering, spitting often.
 Crachoter, *v. n.* 1. to sputter, to spit often.
 Craie, *s. f.* chalk.
 Craignant, *a.* Une personne craignant Dieu, *a person who fears God, or who has the fear of God.*
 Craindre, *v. a.* 7. Craignant, *craint, to fear, dread, or apprehend, to be afraid of, to stand in awe or fear of.* Se faire craindre, *to make one's self to be feared, to keep in awe.* Il est à craindre, *it is to be feared.*
 Craint, *te, a.* feared.
 Crainte, *s. f.* fear, apprehension, awe.
 Crainte de ou de crainte de, ou de crainte que, *conj. & prep. for fear, lest.*
 Craintif, *ive, a.* fearful, afraid, timorous, bashful, cowardly.
 Craintivement, *adv.* fearfully, timorously, cowardly.
 Craïon, *V.* Crayon, and its derivatives accordingly.
 Cramoisi, *s. m.* crimson or grain-colour. Teint en cramoisi, *died in grain.* *†Sot en cramoisi, *a fool in grain.*
 Cramp, *s. f.* ou goutte crampe, *cramp.*
 Crampon, *s. m.* *cramp-iron, a hook.* Crampons de fer de cheval, *the frost-nails of a horse-shoe.*
 Cramponner, *v. a.* 1. to fasten with a cramp-iron.
 Cramponnet, *s. m.* a little cramp-iron. Cramponnet de targette, *a lock-staple.*
 Cran, *s. m.* a notch.
 Crâne, *s. m.* skull, the brain-pan.
 Craud, *s. m.* a toad.
 Crapaudaille, *s. f.* a tobin crape.

Crapaudine, *s. f.* toad-stone; iron-wort; the sole or square piece of iron, &c. wherein the pivot plays or turns in the bottom of a gate; malt-long or malt-worm, a horse's disease.
 Crapodaille, *V.* Crapaudaille.
 Crapule, *s. f.* drunkenness.
 Crapuler, *v. n.* 1. to fuddle or drink hard.
 Crapuleux, *a.* crapulous, drunken, intemperate.
 Craquelin, *s. m.* cracknel, a sort of cake.
 Craquement, *s. m.* a crack or crackling noise.
 Craquer, *v. n.* 1. a crack. Faire craquer ses doigts, *to make one's fingers snap.*
 Craqueter, *v. n.* 1. to crackle. J'entends craqueter le tonnerre, *I hear cracks of thunder.*
 Craquinolle, *V.* Croquignole.
 Crasse, *s. f.* filth, nastiness, grease, rust. La crasse de la tête, *the dandriff.* La crasse des métaux, *the scum or dross of any metal.* *La crasse du collège ou de l'école, *the rudeness, rusticity, or clownishness of the school.*
 Crasse, *a.* gross, thick, coarse.
 Crasseux, *euse, a.* & *s.* nasty, filthy, full of nastiness, greasy, rusty. Un crasseux, *a nasty greasy fellow, a sloven, a slovenly fellow.* Une crasseuse, *a slut.*
 Cravate, *s. f.* a cravat or neckcloth.
 Cravate, *s. m.* a croat, a sort of trooper; a horse of Croatia.
 Craye, *V.* Craie.
 Crayon, *s. m.* a pencil or crayon; a picture in one colour, or drawn with crayons; *picture, or description of a person.
 *Crayon (ébauche) *the chalking, first draughts, or delineation of a picture, a sketch, first, or rough draught.*
 Crayonner, *v. a.* 1. to chalk or to draw with crayons, or with a pencil; to chalk or sketch.
 Créance, *s. f.* (ou Croyance) belief, faith. Créance (sentiment) belief, thought, opinion.
 Créance (confiance) trust, credit, belief. Lettres de créance, ou en créance, *credential letters or credentials.* Créance (dette active) debt, money owing.
 Créancier, *s. m.* créancière, *s. f.* a creditor.
 Créat, *s. m.* an usher to a riding-master.
 Créateur, *s. m.* creator, maker.

Recevoir son créateur, *to receive the communion.*
 Création, *s. f.* creation.
 Créature, *s. f.* creature, created being.
 Créature (personne) creature, person, man, or woman.
 Crécelle, *s. f.* a rattle.
 Crécerelle, *s. f.* kestrel, a bird of prey.
 Crèche, *s. f.* a manger, †a crib, or cratch.
 Crédence, *s. f.* a little cupboard near the altar, where the church plate is kept.
 Crédibilité, *s. f.* credibility.
 Crédit, *s. m.* credit, trust. Prendre ou acheter à crédit, *to buy, to take upon a trust, †to take upon tick.* Vendre ou donner à crédit, *faire crédit à quelqu'un, to trust one, to give him credit.* A crédit (en vain) *to no purpose.* *Crédit (réputation) credit, name, esteem, reputation, power, interest. Dire quelque chose à crédit (sans fondement) *to speak without book, to say a thing without grounds, to speak at random.
 Crédule, *a.* credulous, easy of belief, sanguine.
 Crédulité, *s. f.* credulity, lightness or rashness of belief.
 Créer, *v. a.* 1. to create. *Créer des dettes, *to contract debts, to run into debt.* Créer une rente, *une pension, to settle a rent or annuity.*
 Crémaillère, *s. f.* a pot-banger.
 Crémaillon, *s. m.* a pot-book.
 Crème, *s. f.* cream.
 Crème, *V.* Chrème.
 Crémier, *v. n.* to cream.
 Crémillon, *V.* Crémaillon.
 Créneau, *s. m.* pinnacle, battlement.
 Crénelé, *ée, a.* crenelled or embattled, in heraldry.
 Créneler, *v. a.* 1. to make into battlements; to indent, to notch.
 Créole, *s. m.* & *s.* creole, creolian.
 Crêpe, *s. m.* crape; a mourning hat-band.
 Crépé, *a.* crisped, curled, frizzled.
 Crêper, *v. a.* 1. to crisp, frizzle, or curl.
 Crépi, *ie, a.* (from Crépir) rough-cast, pargetted. Cuir crépi, *leather worked into a grain.*
 Crépin (S. Crépin) St. Crispin, the shoemaker's saint. *†St. Crépin (les outils d'un garçon cordonnier)

nier) *all the tools or trade of a journeyman shoemaker.* * (Tout le vaillant d'une pauvre personne) *a poor body's whole substance.*
 Crépine, *f. f. fringe.*
 Crépir, *v. a. 2. crepissant, crépi, to rough-cast or parget.*
 Crépissure, *f. f. ou Crépissement, f. m. the parget or rough-cast of walls.*
 Crépitation, *f. f. (petit bruit) crepitation.*
 Crepodaille, *V. Crapaudaille.*
 Crépon, *f. m. (from Crêpe) crape.*
 Crépu, *ue, curled, crisp, or crissed, frizzled.*
 Crépuscule, *f. m. twilight, crepuscle.*
 Créseau, *f. m. a sort of woollen stuff.*
 Cresselle, *V. Crécelle.*
 Cresserelle, *V. Crécerelle.*
 Cression, *f. m. cresses.*
 Cressionnière, *f. f. a bed of cresses.*
 Crête, *f. f. a cock's or hen's comb, cop, or tuft; a crest. Crête de morue, a certain piece of stock fish taken off from the back. Crête marine (plante) samphire. Crête de blé dans un bateau, a pyramidal pile of corn in a boat.*
 Crété, *ée, a. that has a comb or tuft, tufted.*
 Crevaille, *f. f. (repas où l'on mange jusqu'à crever) an immoderate entertainment.*
 Crevasse, *f. f. chap, chink, crevice, gap. Crevasse (maladie de cheval) cratches or rats-tails, in a horse's legs.*
 Crevailler, *v. a. 1. to chap.*
 Se crevailler, *v. a. to crack, split, chap, chink, or gape.*
 Crève, *ée, a. & f. burst, &c. V. Crever.* * Un gros crève, une grosse crevée, *a fat swag-bellied man or woman, a bursten-gutted person.*
 Crève-cœur, *f. m. grief of heart, great trouble, heart-breaking.*
 Crever, *v. n. 1. to burst. * Crever (mourir) to die. * Crever de chaud, to be extremely hot. * Crever de graisse, to be extremely fat. * Crever de biens, to abound in or with riches.*
 Crever, *v. a. to burst, to tear, rend, or break. Crever les yeux à quelqu'un, to put out one's eyes. Crever un cheval, to kill a horse. * † Cela vous crève les yeux, that lies under your nose or before you, you cannot but see it. Les saletés crèvent les yeux, there is nothing but nastiness to be seen. Se crever, v. r. to crack, or burst,*

&c. Se crever de boire, de manger, &c. *to cram or stuff one's self, or one's guts till one bursts. Se crever de rire, to split one's sides with laughing.*
 Creuse, *V. Creux.*
 Creuser, *v. a. to dig, to hollow or make hollow. Creuser une affaire (ou creuser dans une affaire) to sift the business, to go to the bottom of it.*
 Creus-t, *f. m. crucible.*
 Creux, *euse, a. hollow. Fossé fort creux, a very deep ditch. Ventre creux, an empty belly.*
 * Creux, (visionnaire) *foolish, airy, extravagant, fantastical, chimerical.*
 Creux, *f. m. hole, pit, hollow, hollowiness. * † Je ne puis arracher cela du creux de ma cervelle, I cannot get it out of my brains. Un beau creux, un bon creux, (en parlant de la voix, terme de musique) a fine base.*
 Cri, *f. m. cry, loud voice, clamour, shriek, squeak. Cri de joie, shout, shouting, acclamation, buzza, hollowing. Faire ou jeter des cris, to cry out.*
 A cor et à cri, *adv. in full cry, with beave and hue, with might and main.*
 Criailler, *v. n. 1. to bawl, to clamour, to scold. Une femme qui ne fait que criailler, a bawling or scolding woman, a scold.*
 Criailleries, *f. f. pl. clamours, a bawling, scolding, or clamouring.*
 Criailleur, *f. m. Criailleuse, f. f. a bawler, a bawling man or woman.*
 Criard, *arde, a. & f. clamorous, noisy, bawling, scolding, a bawler or squaller.*
 Crible, *f. m. a sieve or cribble.*
 Criblé, *ée, a. sifted. Un vaisseau criblé, a ship damaged or full of holes.*
 Cribler, *v. a. 1. to sift.*
 Cribleur, *f. m. a sifter.*
 Cribleux, *a. m. Ex. Os cribieux, a sieve-like bone.*
 Criblures, *f. f. pl. siftings.*
 Cribration, *f. f. (terme de pharmacie) sifting.*
 Cric, *f. m. an engine used to lift up burthens.*
 Cric-crac, *cric, the knocking of wine glasses one against the other.*
 Criée, *f. f. an outcry or port-sale.*
 Crier, *v. n. 1. to cry, to cry out, to bawl. Crier de joie, to shout, to holla. Crier de peur, to squall, squeak, or scream out. Les boyaux lui crient, his guts or*

*bowels grumble. * Porte ou roue qui crie, a door or wheel that creaks or squeaks.*
 Crier (se plaindre) *to complain or clamour. Crier contre quelqu'un ou contre quelque chose, to cry down, to inveigh or exclaim against one, or a thing.*
 Crier, *v. a. to scold at; to cry or proclaim. Crier haro sur quelqu'un ou sur quelque chose (faire rumeur contre lui) to pursue one with hue-and-cry.*
 Crierie, *f. f. cry, clamour, scolding, bawling.*
 Crieur, *f. m. Crieuse, f. f. a crier or bawler. Crieur public, a common crier.*
 Crime, *f. m. crime, foul deed, fault, or offence, sin. Crime de lèse-majesté, au premier & au second chef, high treason.*
 Criminaliser une affaire, *v. a. 1. to make a cause or a case criminal or capital.*
 Criminel, *elle, a. & f. criminal, guilty. Un criminel, a criminal, a malefactor, an offender.*
 Criminellement, *adv. criminally. Poursuivre quelqu'un criminellement, to prosecute one capitally or as a malefactor. Expliquer criminellement quelque chose, to put an ill construction upon a thing.*
 Crin, *f. m. hair.*
 Criné, *ée, a. bairy.*
 Crinier, *f. m. a worker or dealer in hair.*
 Crinière, *f. f. a mane. * † Crinière, an ugly bead of hair, a paltry wig.*
 Criole, *V. Créole.*
 Crique, *f. f. a creek.*
 Criquet, *f. m. a tit, a little horse.*
 Crile, *f. f. crisis.*
 Crisser, *v. n. 1. to grind or gnash the teeth together.*
 Cristal, *f. m. crystal.*
 Le Cristallin, *f. m. (ou l'humeur cristalline des yeux) the crystalline humour of the eye.*
 Cristallisation, *f. f. terme de chimie, crystallisation.*
 Cristalliser, *v. a. 1. to crystallise, congeal or freeze up like crystal.*
 Critique, *a. & f. critic, critical, a critic; a fault-finder.*
 Critique, *f. f. critic; criticism, critical dissertation.*
 Critique (censure) *censure.*
 Critiquer, *v. a. 1. to criticise, or examine; to criticise upon, to censure, to find fault with.*
 † Critiqueur, *f. m. a critic or a fault-finder.*

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Croassement, *s. m.* croaking.
Croasser, *v. n.* 1. to croak.
Croc, *s. m.* a hook, a tenter. *†
 Prendre l'épée au croc, to leave off wearing a sword. *Ce différend demeure pendu au croc, that difference remains undecided.
Croc pour accrocher un navire, a grapple or grappling iron.
Croc de batelier, a waterman's pole. **Croc** (supôt de mauvais lieux) a bully, a sharper. **Croc** (certaines dents de quelque animaux) fangs, tusks.
Croc-en-jambe, *s. m.* the tripping up of one's heels. Donner le croc-en-jambe à quelqu'un, to trip up one's heels, to give one a fall.
Croc, *V.* Crochet.
Crocs, *s. m. pl.* robbers.
Croche, *s. f.* a crochet or quaver in music. Double croche, a semi-quaver.
Crochet, *s. m.* a hook; a brace, a bracket, or parenthesis. Crochet de diamans, a crochet of diamonds. Crochet (pour ouvrir les serrures) a pick-lock. Clou à crochet, a tenter hook.
Crochet (peson) a steel-yard, a Roman balance. Crochets d'arbre, the bearers of a tree. Crochets de porte-faix, the French porters device to carry burthens with.
Crochets, *V.* Crocs.
Crocheter, *v. a.* 1. to pick, to pick open.
Crocheteur, *s. m.* a porter, a street-porter. Crocheteur de serrures, a pick lock.
Crocheteuse, *s. f.* a basket-woman.
Crochu, *ue, a.* hooked. *† Il a les mains crochues, he is light-fingered.
Crochue, *s. f.* *V.* Croche.
Crochuer, *v. a.* 1. to bend or make crooked, to crook. Crochuer une note de musique, to make a crotchet in music.
Crocodile, *s. m.* a crocodile.
Crocus, *s. m.* saffron-flower.
Croiable, *V.* Croyable.
Croire, *v. a. irr.* croyant, cru. Je crois, nous croyons, ils croient. Je croyois, nous croyions, ils croyoient. Je crus. Je croirai. Je croirois. Que je croie, que nous croyions, que je crusse, to believe, to hold to be true. Croire quelqu'un, to believe, to trust, or credit one, to be ruled by one. Croire conseil, to be ruled, to follow another man's advice.

Croire (penser) to believe, think, make account; suppose, or imagine.
Croisade, *s. f.* crusade, the holy war.
Croisat, *s. m.* a croisat, a piece of foreign coin.
Croisé, *s. m.* a croise, one of the crusade.
Croisée, *s. f.* the cross work of wood or stone of a casement.
Croisée, ou fenêtre croisée, a cross-bar-window, a transom-window.
Croisée (fenêtre) a window or casement.
Croiser, *v. a.* 1. to cross, to lay cross, or crosswise. Croiser (en parlant des navires) to cruise. Croiser une écriture, to cross or strike out a writing.
Se croiser, *v. a.* to lie cross or crosswise, to cross one another; to sit cross-legged; to take upon one the cross for the holy war. Chemins ou lignes qui se croisent, cross-ways or lines.
Croisette, *s. f.* a crosslet.
Croisette, crosswort, a plant.
Croiseur, *s. m.* a cruiser.
Croisière, *s. f.* a cruise.
Croissillon, *s. m.* a cross-bar.
Croissance, *s. f.* growth or growing bigger. Age de croissance, growing age.
Croissant, *s. m.* a crescent or half-moon. Croissant de cheminée, a chimney-hook, to hold the tongs and shovel.
Croît, *s. m.* the increase of a stock.
Croître, *v. n.* 1. croissant, crû, to grow or grow up, to grow tall, † to wax; to grow or increase; to increase or multiply.
Croître, *v. a.* to increase or enlarge. Le pluie a crû la rivière, the rain hath swelled the river.
Croix, *s. f.* a cross. Mettre une chose en croix, to put a thing crosswise. Avoir les jambes en croix, to sit cross-legged. *† Il faut faire la croix à la cheminée, we must make a cross.
Prendre la croix, *V.* Croiser.
Croix de par-dieu, *s. f.* (l'a b c) criss-cross row, the a b c or alphabet.
† Croquant, *s. m.* a beggar, a pitiful wretch or fellow.
Croquant, *ante, a.* (qui croque sous la dent) scranching.
Croque-lardon, *s. m.* a lick-spit, a spunger.
Croquer, *v. n.* 1. to crack or crackle.
Croquer, *v. a.* 1. to crack or scratch.

Croquer, to eat hastily, to chaw off victuals. Croquer un dessin, to sketch a design, to make the first draft of a picture.
***† Croquer le marmot**, to dance attendance, to wait. Croquer (dérober) to filch or pilfer away.
Croquet, *s. m.* a thin and hard piece of ginger-bread, that scratches one's teeth.
Croquet, *s. m.* a catch-bit.
Croquignole, *s. f.* a rap with the finger over the head.
† Croquer, *V.* Croquer.
Crosse, *s. f.* crosier, a bishop's staff; goff-stick, a bandy or bat, for boys to play with. Jouer à la crosse, to play at goff or cricket. Crosse de mousquet, the butt end of a musquet.
Croste, ée, a. Ex. Un abbé croste & mitré, an abbot that has the crosier staff and mitre.
Croster, *v. n.* 1. to play at goff or cricket.
Crosseur, *s. m.* a cricket player.
Crotin, *s. m.* the dung of sheep.
Crotte, *s. f.* dirt. Crotte de souris, the dung of mice. Crotte de brebis, treadles of sheep. Crottes de lapin, ou de lièvre, cottles of a rabbit or hare.
Crotté, ée, a. dirty, bedaggle.
***† Poète crotté**, a palsy, a wretched poet. Il fait bien crotté dans les rues, it is very dirty in the streets.
Crotter, *v. a.* 1. to dirt, to bedaggle with mire.
Croulant, *ante, a.* that shakes.
Croulement, *s. m.* shaking.
Crouler, *v. n.* 1. to shake, to be shaken. Terre marécageuse qui croule sous les pieds, a marshy ground that sinks under one's feet.
Croulier, *ère, a.* boggy, sinking.
Croupade, *s. f.* croupade, the bounding of a horse.
Croupe, *s. f.* d'une montagne, the top or ridge of a hill. Croupe de cheval, the buttocks of a horse. Mettre en croupe, to take one up behind one on horseback. Être en croupe, monter en croupe, to ride behind another on the same horse. Cheval qui porte en croupe, a horse that carries double.
Croupi, ie, a. stagnated. De l'eau croupie, standing water.
Croupier, *s. m.* a croup at play, a crouper, an assistant to a banker at bassit or pharoah.
Croupière, *s. f.* crupper, a horse-crupper. *Femme qui hausse la croupière, a woman that keeps a gaiter.

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gallants. *† Tailler des croupières à quelqu'un, to cut out work for one.
 Croupion, *s. m.* the rump of a fowl; the rump or arse.
 Croupir, *v. n.* 2. croupissant, croupi, to stand or stand still as water, &c. *Croupir (demeurer long-tems) to live or abide.
 Croupissant, *ante, a.* standing.
 Crouste, *V.* Croûte.
 Croustille, *s. f.* a crust or little crust.
 †Croustiller, *v. n.* 1. to eat a crust.
 †Croustilleusement, *adv.* pleasantly, comically.
 †Croustilleux, *euse, a.* pleasant, comical.
 Croûte, *s. f.* crust.
 Croûte (ou gale) the scurf or scab.
 Croûte (incrustation, pièce de rapport incrustée) a piece of inlaid work.
 Croûtelette, *s. f.* a little crust.
 Croûton, *s. m.* a crust.
 Croyable, *a.* creditable, to be believed or credited.
 Croyance, *s. f.* faith, belief; belief, opinion, thought; trust, belief, credit.
 Croyant, *s. m.* a believer, one of the faithful.
 Crû, *ûe, a.* (from Croître) grown, increased, &c. *V.* Croître.
 Crû, *s. m.* growth. *Ex.* Boire du vin de son crû, to drink wine of one's own growth or vineyard.
 Cru, *a.* (from Croire) believed, &c.
 Cru, Crue, *a.* raw.
 †Cru (fâcheux) blunt, hard.
 *Cru (informe) raw, imperfect, undigested. Botté à cru, booted without stockings. Aller à cheval à cru, to ride on horseback without a saddle.
 Cruauté, *s. f.* cruelty, barbarity, inhumanity, ill-usage, rigour, hard-heartedness, inflexible temper. C'est une cruauté, ou une étrange cruauté, it is very hard, it is a grievous thing.
 Cruche, *s. f.* a pitcher, a water-pot.
 *†Cruche (stupide, sot) stupid blockhead. C'est une cruche, he is a blockhead, she is a fool.
 Cruchée, *s. f.* a pitcher full.
 Cruchon, *s. m.* a little pitcher.
 Cruciale, *a. f.* *Ex.* Incision Cruciale, Crucial incision.
 Crucifier, *v. a.* 1. to crucify, to hang.
 Crucifiement, *s. m.* crucifixion.
 Crucifix, *s. m.* crucifix. *Mangeur de crucifix, a devourer of crucifixes, a great bigot.

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†Crucifixion, *s. f.* crucifixion.
 Crudité, *s. f.* crudity, rawness; also indigestion.
 Crue, *s. f.* (from Croître) increase, growing, growth, addition.
 Cruel, *elle, a.* cruel, inhuman, fierce, hard, barbarous; cruel, grievous, hard, painful. Elle n'est pas trop cruelle, she is kind enough.
 Un cruel, *s. m.* Une cruelle, *s. f.* a cruel or hard hearted man or woman.
 Cruellement, *adv.* cruelly, grievously, barbarously, inhumanly, fiercely. Faire mourir cruellement, to put to a cruel death.
 Crument, *adv.* bluntly, rashly, inconsiderately.
 Crural, *ale, a.* crural, belonging to the leg.
 Crustacée, *a.* (terme d'histoire naturelle) crustaceus.
 Crusade, *s. f.* a crusade, a crusado.
 Cry, *V.* Cri.
 Crystal, *V.* Cristal.
 Cu, *V.* Cul.
 Cube, *s. m.* a cube.
 Cube ou Cubique, *a.* cubic, cubical.
 Cucurbite, *s. f.* cucurbite, a chemical vessel.
 Cueillette, *s. f.* harvest. Cueillette (amas de deniers) a gathering.
 Cueilleur, *s. m.* *Ex.* Cueilleur de pommes, a gatherer of apples.
 Cueillir, *v. a.* irr. cueillant, cueilli. Je cueille. Je cueillois. Je cueillis. Je cueillerai. Je cueillerois, que je cueille, que je cueillisse, to gather.
 Cueilloir, *s. m.* a fruit-basket.
 †Cuider, *v. n.* 1. (penser, imaginer) to think, to intend.
 Cuiller, *s. f.* (ustensile de table) a spoon. Cuiller couverte, a mad-spoon.
 Cuiller à pot, a pot ladle.
 Cuillerée, *s. f.* (une cuiller pleine) a spoonful.
 Cuilleron, *s. m.* the bowl of a spoon.
 Cuir, *s. m.* leather, skin, hide. *† Visage de cuir bouilli, a wainscot face. P. Faire du cuir d'aurui large courroie, to be free of another man's purse.
 Cuirasse, *s. f.* a cuirass.
 Cuirassé, *ée, a.* that has a cuirass on. *Cuirassé, well-armed, prepared.
 Cuirassier, *s. m.* cuirassier, a horseman armed with a cuirass.
 Cuire, *v. a.* 9. cuisant, cuit, to do, to boil, bake, roast, &c. to

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dress any victuals. Cuire (digérer) to concoct or digest. Cuire (mûrir) to ripen.
 Cuire, *v. n.* to boil, to be baking, boiling, roasting; to smart or make smart.
 Cuisant, *ante, a.* violent, burning, sharp, smart, smarting.
 Cuisine, *s. f.* kitchen; cookery. Faire la cuisine, to dress meat. Chargé de cuisine (gras) fat, burly, foggy. *† Latin de cuisine, coarse latin, low latin.
 †Cuisiner, *v. n.* 1. to dress meat, to cook.
 Cuisinier, *s. m.* a cook, a man cook.
 Cuisinière, *s. f.* a woman cook.
 Cuissart, *s. m.* cuish, an armour for the thighs.
 Cuisse, *s. f.* thigh or leg. Les cuisses de derrière d'un cheval, gaskins.
 Cuillon, *s. f.* boiling, baking, roasting, dressing, &c. Pain de cuillon, bread baked at home.
 Cuillon (douleur aiguë) smart.
 Cuistre, *s. m.* a schoolmaster's man.
 *†Cuistre (un pédant) a pedant.
 Cuit, cuite, *a.* (from Cuire) done, dressed, boiled, baked, roasted, &c. *V.* the *v. r.* Cela est trop cuit, ou n'est pas assez cuit, that is too much done or not done enough.
 Cuite, *s. f.* baking.
 Cuivre, *s. m.* copper, brass. Cuivre jaune, yellow brass.
 Cul, *s. m.* *prén.* Cu; arse, breech. Avoir le cul sur la selle, to be on horseback. *†Etre à cul, to be at a loss, to be at one's last shift, or put to a nonplus. *†Donner du pied au cul à un valet, to turn a servant out of doors. *†Avecorcher-cul (à regret) against the grain. *Arrêter quelqu'un sur cul, to stop one short.
 Cul de bateau, de charrette, de fosse, de sac, de lampe, d'artichaut, the bottom of a boat, cart, ditch, sack, lamp, artichoke.
 Cul de chapeau, the top of the crown of a hat. Le cul d'un mulid, the head of a cask.
 Cul de lampe (fleuron) a tail-piece.
 Cul-bas, a kind of game at cards.
 Cul de sac, a street that has no passage through. Tour faite en cul de lampe, a tower winding downwards like a wreathed shell.
 Cul-blanc (oiseau) white tail.
 Cul de jatte, a cripple or lame man, who is fain to go on his arse with a bowl clapped to it. Cul par dessus tête, topsy turvy, upside down.
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Jouer à cul levé, *to play at level col.*

*† De cul & de tête, *with might and main, with main strength, with all one's might.* *Tirer le cul en arrière, *to bang an arse.* *† Faire le cul de plomb, *to stick to one's work.*

C'est un cul de plomb, *he is a sedentary man; a man who minds his business at home.*

Cul de basse fosse, *a dungeon.*

Culasse, *f. f. the breech of a gun.*

Culbute, *f. f. a flying top over tail.* Faire la culbute, *to fly top over tail.* Culbute (chute) fall, *tumble.*

Culbuter, *v. a. i. to give a fall, to make fall, to turn upside-down.*

*Culbuter (ruiner) *to overturn, to ruin.*

Culbuter, *v. n. to fall upside-down, to tumble.*

Culée, *f. f. the arch of a bridge next to the land.*

Culier, *a. m. Ex. Le boyau culier, the arse gut.*

Calière, *f. f. a gutter.*

Culmination, *f. f. (terme d'astronomie) culmination.*

Culot, *f. m. the bottom of a church-lamp; †the youngest or last member of a society.*

Culotin, *f. m. a sort of close breeches.*

Culotte, *f. f. close breeches. Spanish breeches.*

Culte, *f. m. worship.*

Cultiver, *v. a. i. to till, manure, improve, cultivate, or husband.*

*Cultiver les arts & les sciences, *to cultivate and improve arts and sciences; also to study them.*

Culture, *f. f. culture, husbandry, dressing, tillage, improvement.*

Cumin, *f. m. cummin.*

Cumulatif, *ive, a. accumulative, accumulated.*

Cumulativement, *adv. accumulatively.*

Cumuler, *v. a. i. to accumulate, to heap together.*

Cupidité, *f. f. cupidity, concupiscence, lust, desire.*

Curable, *a. curable, that may be cured.*

Curatelle, *f. f. guardianship.*

Curateur, *f. m. a guardian or trustee.*

† Curation, *f. f. cure, curing.*

Curatrice, *f. f. a woman guardian.*

Cure, *f. f. (de maladie ou de blessure) a cure.*

Cure (bénéfice) *a living or benefice.* Cure (maison du curé) *parsonage.* Bénéfice sans cure,

d'ames, a benefice without cure of souls, a sine-cure. Cure d'oiseau, *a pellet of hemp to cleanse a hawk.*

Curé, *f. m. the rector of a parish.*

Cure-dent, *f. m. a tooth-picker.*

Curée, *f. f. carnage, the hawk's or bound's fees or reward.* Faire curée chaude, *to reward the hawk immediately.*

Cure-oreille, *f. m. an ear-picker.*

Cure-pied, *f. m. a horse-picker.*

Curer, *v. a. i. to cleanse.* Se curer les dents, ou les oreilles, *to pick one's teeth or ears.* Curer un oiseau, *to make a hawk cast, to cleanse her.*

Cureur, *f. m. Ex. Cureur de retraits, a tom-turd or gold-finder.*

Cureurs de puits, *a cleanser of wells.*

Curial, *ale, a. Fonction curiale, a parson's function.*

Curie, *f. f. part of a tribe in ancient Rome.*

Curieusement, *adv. curiously, diligently, carefully.*

Curieux, *euse, a. & f. curious, prying, inquisitive; curious, rare, excellent, neat, fine.* Un curieux, *a curious man, an inquisitive or busy-body; a virtuoso.* Une curieuse, *a curious woman, an inquisitive or busy-body.*

Curiosité, *f. f. curiosity.* Curiosité de Savoyard, *a raree-show.*

Curoir, *f. m. the plow-staff.*

Curviligne, *a. curvilinear.*

Curvité, *f. f. (courbure) curvity.*

Custode, *f. f. (or rather Chaperon) a hostler-cap.* Custode (que l'on met sur le ciboire) *the cloth that covers the pyx where the consecrated hosts are kept.*

Custode, *f. m. a warden in a religious house, the provincial's deputy.*

Custodinos, *f. m. he that keeps a benefice for another.*

Cutanée, *a. f. cutaneous.*

Cuticule, *f. f. cuticle or thin skin.*

Cuve, *f. f. a great tub.* Fossé a fond de cuve, *flat-bottomed ditch.*

Cuveau, *f. m. a little tub.*

Cuvée, *f. f. a tub-full.* C'est du vin de la première cuvée, *this is wine of the first pressing.*

Cuver, *v. a. i. (en parlant du vin) to work or stand in a tub.*

Cuver son vin, *v. a. to sleep one's self sober.*

Cuvette, *f. f. a cistern for a dining room; a little ditch in the middle of a great one.*

Cuvier, *f. m. a bucking tub.* Cuvier de harrenghère, *a fish tub.*

Cy, *V. Ci.*

Cyclamen, *V. Ciclamen.*

Cycle, *f. m. cycle.* Cycle solaire, *cycle of the sun.*

Cyclope, *f. m. Cyclope, a fabulous blacksmith, one of Vulcan's journeymen.*

Cygne, *f. m. a swan.*

† Le Cygne Mantouan, *the Mantuan swan, Virgil.*

Cylindre, *f. m. cylinder, a roller.*

Cylindrique, *a. cylindrical, or cylinder like.*

Cymaise, *f. f. a wave or ogee in architecture.*

Cymbales, *f. f. pl. cymbals.*

Cynique, *f. m. (ancien philosophe) a cynic.*

Cynosure, *f. f. cynosure or the lesser bear.*

Cypres, *f. m. cypress-tree.*

Czar, *f. m. Czar, the title of the Emperor of Russia.*

Czarien, *enne, a. Czarish, Czarrian.*

Czarine, *f. f. Czarina, the title of the Empress of Russia.*

D.

† **D**A (particule qui fait une affirmation, ou une négation) *marry, truly, indeed.* Oui da, si fait da, *aye marry.* Nenni da, *no indeed.*

D'abondant, *V. Abondant.*

D'abord, *V. Abord.*

Dace, *f. f. duty, tax.*

Dactyle, *f. f. dactyle.*

Dactyliomance, ou Dactyliomancie, *f. f. dactylomancy, a sort of divination.*

Dada, *f. m. a bobby-horse.*

*Dadaïs, *f. m. a booby.*

Dagorne, *f. f. a cow that has lost a horn.*

† Dagorne, *an old ridiculous bel-dame.*

Dague, *f. f. (poignard) dagger.*

Dagues (premier bois d'un cerf) *the head of a brockett, brocket, or pricket. (Défenses de sanglier) a wild boar's tusks or tusbes.*

† Daguer, *v. a. i. to stab.*

Daguet, *f. m. a brocket, brocket, pricket, or spitter.*

Daigner, *v. n. i. to deign, to vouchsafe, to condescend, to be pleased.*

Je ne daignerai pas vous en prier, *I scorn to desire it of you.* I do not think it worth my while to desire it of you. On ne daigne plus lui rien dire, *he is no thought worth speaking to.*

Daillon, *V. Dalon.*

Daim,

Daim, *f. m.* deer, a fallow deer.
Un daim mâle, a buck.

Daine, *f. f.* a doe.

Daintiers, *f. m. pl.* the testicles of deers.

Dais, *f. m.* a canopy.

Dalle, ou Darne, *f. f.* a piece, cut, or slice of fish. Dalle (tablette de pierre dure) a slab.

Dalmatique, *f. f.* a dalmatic, a church vestment.

Dalon, ou Dalot, *f. m.* (ou orgues, terme de marine) scupper-hole in a ship.

Dam, *f. m.* cost, loss, damage, detriment. La peine du dam, the punishment or torment of the damned.

Damas, *f. m.* (étouffe) damask (ou prune de damas) damson, damascene, or damask plumb.

Damasquiner, *v. a. i.* to damask or damasquine, to work damask-like.

Damasquiner, *f. f.* damasquining, damask-work.

Damassé, *ée, a.* damasked. Linge de table damassé, damasked table linen.

Damasser, *v. a. i.* to damask.

Damassure, *f. f.* damask work.

Dame, *f. f.* lady, mistress. Dame d'atour de la reine, the queen's tire woman. Dame (femme de très basse condition) dame, goody.

Dame (au jeu des échecs & des cartes) the queen. Dame, ou jeu des dames, drafts. Dame (pièce du jeu des dames ou du trictrac) a man. Dame, ou Dame damée, a king. Aller à dame (damer un pion aux dames ou aux échecs) to king a man at drafts, or make a queen at chess.

Dame, *ad-v.* nay, marry.

Damé, *ée, a.* crowned, &c. *V.*

Damer. † Dame damée, a lady of quality.

Damer, *v. a. i.* to crown or king a man at drafts. To allow half a foot for sloping or declination.

Dameret, *f. m.* a spark, a beau.

Dames, *f. f. pl.* drafts.

Damier, *f. m.* a board for chess or drafts.

Damnabile, *a.* damnable.

Damnablement, *adv.* damnably.

Damnation, *f. f.* damnation. Il a juré sur sa damnation, he swore by his salvation, or as he hoped to be saved.

Les damnés, *f. m. pl.* the damned.

Damner, *v. a. i.* to damn.

Damoiseau, *f. m.* a spark, a beau.

Damoiselle, *V.* Demoiselle.

Dance, *V.* Danse, and its derivatives accordingly.

Danché, *V.* Denché.

† Dandin, *f. m.* noddy or ninny.

† Dandiner du cul, *v. n. i.* to jog one's arse.

Danger, *f. m.* danger, peril, hazard, jeopardy. Danger (inconvenient) danger, inconvenience.

Dangereusement, *adv.* dangerously, desperately.

Dangereux, *euse, a.* dangerous, hazardous, perilous.

Dans, *prep. in.* within. Dans, *with.* Ex. Dans la pensée, dans le dessein, with a design.

Danse, *f. f.* dance, dancing.

Danser, *v. a. du n. i.* to dance.

Un maître à danser, a dancing-master. * † Il ne fait sur quel pied danser, he does not know which way to turn himself, he is at his wit's end, he is put to his last shifts.

Danseur, *f. m.* dancer.

Danseuse, *f. f.* a dancer, a woman dancer.

Dard, *f. m.* (terme de fleuriste) spindle.

Dard, *f. m.* a dart, a javelin.

Darder, *v. a. i.* to dart, shoot, or fling out. * Le soleil darde ses rayons, the sun darts his beams.

Dardeur, *f. m.* a darter, shooter, or dart-flinger.

Dardille, *f. f.* the spindle of a pink or carnation.

Dariole, *f. f.* a custard.

† Dariolette, *f. f.* a carrier of love messages.

Darne, *V.* Dalle.

Darse, ou Darfine, *f. f.* a wet dock.

Dartre, *f. f.* a reter, a ringworm.

Dartre farineuse, a morpew.

Dataire, *f. m.* datary, the chancellor of Rome.

Date, *f. f.* the date of a writing.

Dater, *v. a. i.* to date.

Daterie, *f. f.* the datary's office.

Datif, *f. m.* dative, the dative case.

Datte, *f. f.* (fruit de palmier) date, the fruit of the palm-tree.

Dattier, *f. m.* a date-tree.

Davantage, *adv.* more, more of it, more than that, over and above; further, besides, furthermore, moreover.

Daube, *f. f.* a kind of sauce.

† Dauber, *v. a. i.* to cuff, to bang; to jeer, to banter.

Davier, *f. m.* a pincer to draw out teeth.

Dauphin, *f. m.* dolphin, a sea-fish; the dauphin, the eldest son of the king of France.

Daurade, *V.* Dorade.

D'autant que, *conj.* forasmuch as, whereas.

D'autant plus, d'autant mieux, *adv.* (exagératif) the more, the rather, so much the more or the better. *V.* Autant.

Boire d'autant, *V.* Autant.

De, *prep.* of, from.

De (étant mis devant l'infinitif d'un verbe) to, of. De tout mon cœur, with all my heart.

De nuit, in the night. De jour, in the day time. De g and matin, early in the morning. Vivre de poisson, to live upon fish. Il est respecté de (ou par) tout le monde, he is respected by all the world. Sauter de joie, to leap for joy.

De grâce, I pray you, I beg it of you. Se moquer de quelqu'un, to laugh at one. De quoi vous mettez-vous en peine? what do you trouble yourself about? what need you care?

De (significant quelque) some. De l'eau, some water. De la toile, some cloth.

R. Sometimes de is not expressed in English, as in the following and like expressions.

Assez d'argent, money enough.

Trop de vin, too much wine.

Beaucoup d'honneur, much honour.

De bonne viande, good wine.

C'est de la dernière folie, it is the greatest folly in the world.

Ce sot d'officier, that foolish officer.

Mon coquin de valet, my rascally servant.

Il ne reviendra de dix ans, he will not come back these ten years.

Je viens de lui parler, I spoke just now with him.

Il ne fait que de sortir d'ici, he is but just gone from hence.

Il n'est rien de tel, there is no such thing.

De bien en mieux, better and better.

De mal en pis, worse and worse.

De deux jours l'un, every other day.

De trois en trois ans, every third year.

Dans un an d'ici, a year hence.

De par le roi, by the king.

De ce que, that.

De la forte, so.

De plus, moreover.

En moins de rien, in a trice.

En moins de deux heures, in less than two hours.

De, entre deux substantifs s'exprime ordinairement de cette manière en Anglois: La maison de mon père, my father's house.

Le fils d'Alexandre, *Alexander's son*, or *Alexander his son*.

De, marquant la matière se rend ainsi : Chandelle de cire, *a wax candle*. Pont de pierre, *a stone bridge*.

On l'exprime de même lorsqu'il signifie l'usage. Ex. Carrosse de louange, *a hired coach*.

Ou la qualité. Ex. Femme de vertu, *a virtuous woman*. Homme de bien, *a good man*.

De, ne s'exprime pas en Anglois quand il se trouve avec un adjectif. Ex. De bon vin, *good wine*. De belles maisons, *fine houses*.

De, *j. m.* (à jouer) *a die*. Piper les dés, *to cog the dice*. *† Tenir toujours le dé dans la conversation, *to engross all the talk to one's self in conversation*. Le dé en est jeté, *it is a thing resolved on*. *† Sans flatter le dé, *roundly, plainly, without making things better than they are*.

D (dont on couvre le doigt en cousant) *a thimble*.

D. † Débabiller, *v. n.* not to tattle for ever. Elle ne débabille pas, *she is an eternal tattle or tattle-basket*.

Débaclage, *f. m.* clearing or opening. V. Débacler.

Débâcle, *f. f.* Débâclement, *f. m.* the breaking of a frost in a river that was frozen.

Débâcle (d'un port) the clearing of a haven.

† Débâcler, *v. n.* 1. to break as frost does.

† Débâcler, *v. a.* to clear, to open.

Débâcleur, *f. m.* a water-bailiff.

† Débagouler, *v. a.* 1. to blurt or blab out, to talk fillily.

Déballer, *v. a.* 1. to unpack.

† Déballer (s'en aller) to pack or go away.

Debandade, *f. f.* Ex. Fuir à la debandade, *to fly helter-skelter*. Aller à la debandade, *to straggle or go a straggling*. Vivre à la debandade, *to lead a loose disorderly life*. *Mettre tout à la debandade, *to leave all at random*.

Débander, *v. a.* 1. to untie, unbind, or loosen; to unbend; to uncock.

Se débander, *v. r.* to slacken, to grow loose or unbent.

Se débander (parlant les soldats) to disband or disband themselves.

Débarrasement, *f. m.* clearing, disentangling, disintricating.

Débarrasser, *v. a.* 1. to clear or get clear, to free or get out, to disen-

tangle or disintricate, to rid of or from.

Débarbouiller, *v. a.* 1. to clean, to wash or make clean.

Débardage, *f. m.* unloading.

Débarder, *v. a.* 1. to unlade wood.

Débardeur, *f. m.* a lighterman, a porter who belongs to a lighter for the unloading of it.

Débarquement, *f. m.* disembarking, landing. Troupes de débarquement, *land forces*.

Débarquer, *v. a.* 1. to disembark, to land; to unlade or unload.

Débarquer, *v. n.* to land, to debark.

Débarrer, *v. a.* 1. to unbar.

Débat, *f. m.* debate, strife, quarrel, contest, dispute, controversy.

Débâter, *v. a.* 1. to take off the pack saddle.

Débaptiser, *v. a.* 1. to unchristen, to renounce one's baptism.

Débattre, *v. a.* irr. débattant, débattu, conj. like battre, to debate, discuss or examine, dispute, strive, contend, fall out or quarrel.

Se débattre, *v. r.* to struggle, to strive, to toss.

Débattu, *ue, a.* debated, &c.

Débauche, *f. f.* debauch or debauchery. Faire débauche, *to drink, to drink hard*. Passer sa vie dans les débauches, *to lead a lewd life, to be a lewd or debauched man, to be a whore-master*. Une honnête débauche, *an innocent mirth or merry-making*.

Débauché, *ée, a.* & *f.* debauched, loose, lewd, a lewd or loose man, a debauchee, a loose or lewd woman, a prostitute, a whore.

Débaucher, *v. a.* 1. to debauch, spoil or deprave. Débaucher quelqu'un de son travail, *to take one off from his work*. Débaucher un valet, *to get or entice away a servant*.

Débaucher (corrompre par argent) to corrupt, to bribe. *Viande qui débauche l'estomac, *meat that disorders the stomach*.

Se débaucher, *v. r.* to debauch one self, to take a lewd course of life, to follow ill courses; to leave off one's work.

Débenture, *f. m.* (mot Latin Francisé) a receipt.

Débet, *f. m.* Ex. Le débet d'un compte, *the debtor in an account*.

Débiffer, *v. a.* 1. to disorder, cloy, or surfeit the stomach.

Débile, *a.* weak, feeble, faint, infirm.

Débilitation, *f. f.* debilitation, weakening, enfeebling.

Débilité, *f. f.* debility, feebleness, weakness.

Débilitier, *v. n.* 1. to debilitate, weaken, or enfeeble.

Se débilitier, *v. r.* to weaken, to grow weak.

Débilitier, *v. a.* to loosen the horses that draw a ship or boat in a river.

Débit, *f. m.* utterance or sale. Marchandise de bon débit, *a commodity that sells well, that goes off very well*. Il a un beau débit (en parlant d'un orateur) *he has a good utterance, or a good way of delivery*.

Débiter, *v. a.* 1. to sell, vend, utter, or put off. † Il débite bien la marchandise, *ou il débite bien, he has a good way of delivery*. *Débiter un bruit, *to spread a report*.

Débiteur, *f. m.* Débiteuse, *f. f.* Ex. Débiteur de nouvelles, *a spreader of news*.

Débiteur, *f. m.* débitrice, *f. f.* (celui ou celle qui doit) debtor, *he that oweth*.

Déblai, *f. m.* riddance.

† Déblayer, *v. a.* 1. to rid from, to free.

Déboire, *f. m.* a farewell, an ill after-taste, or twang; *grief, sorrow, a choak-pear.

Déboitement, *f. m.* putting out of joint.

Déboîter, *v. a.* 1. to put out of joint.

Débonder, *v. a.* 1. to open the dam, sluice, or floodgate, to sluice out.

Débonder, *v. n.* Se débonder, *v. r.* to sluice out, to break out or open, to burst forth.

Débondonner, *v. a.* 1. to unbung or unstop.

Débonnaire, *a.* d. bonnaire, good, gracious, meek, gentle, kind.

Débonnairement, *adv.* graciously, kindly.

Débonnaireté, *f. f.* goodness, good or kind nature, gentleness, meekness, mansuetude.

Débord, V. Débordement.

Débordé, *ée, a.* unbordered, &c.

Débordé (dissolu) lewd, dissolute, debauched.

Débordement, *f. m.* an overflowing, inundation, or breaking out, *loose life, debauchery, lewdness, dissoluteness.

Déborder, *v. a.* 1. to unborder.

Déborder, *v. n.* (avancer) to jut out.

Déborder, *v. n.* Se déborder, *v. r.* to overflow or break out of its banks.

Débouter, *v. a.* 1. to pull off one's boots.

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Se débouter, *v. r.* to pull off one's boots.

Débouché, *f. m.* (moyen, expédient) mean, contrivance, *skiff.

Débouchement, *f. m.* opening, unstopping, clearing, *getting off, selling off.

Déboucher, *v. a.* 1. to unstop, to open.

Déboucler, *v. a.* to unring a mare.

Déboucler (ôter la frisure) to uncurl.

Débouquement, *f. m.* disemboqueing.

Débouquer, *v. a.* 1. to disemboque, to sail out of the strait mouth of a gulf.

Débourber, *v. a.* 1. to cleanse.

Débourgeonner la vigne, *v. a.* 1. to nip off the young buds of a vine.

*†Débourrer, *v. a.* 1. to polish or fashion.

Débourfé, *f. m.* money laid out, disbursement, charges.

Déboursement, *f. m.* a disbursement, disbursing, or laying out. Faire un déboursement considérable, to lay out a considerable sum of money.

Déboursier, *v. a.* 1. to disburse, spend, or lay out money. Il vous faudra déboursier bien de l'argent, you will be put to a great expence.

Debout, *adv.* (sur pied, sur ses pieds) up, standing. Etre debout, to stand; to be up or stirring. Debout (levez-vous) up, get up, rise.

Débouter, *v. a.* 1. to cast off, to reject.

Déboutonné, *ée, a.* unbuttoned; whose breast is open. *†Manger à ventre déboutonné, to cram one's self with meat, to eat to excess.

Déboutonner, *v. a.* 1. to unbutton.

Se débrailler, *v. r.* to open one's breast.

Débredouiller, *v. a.* 1. to save the lurch.

Débrider, *v. a.* 1. to unbridle. Sans débrider, without drawing bit; also, without intermission.

Débris, *f. m.* breaking; wreck, ruins, rubbish. *Débris de la fortune, a great loss or decay of fortune. *Débris d'une armée, the broken remains of an army.

Débrouillement, *f. m.* a clearing, disentangling, unfolding, disintricating.

Débrouiller, *v. a.* 1. to clear, dis-

entangle, or unfold, to disintricate, to unravel.

Débrutir, *v. a.* 2. débrutissant, débruti, to polish, to clear off.

Dehte, *V.* Dette.

Debteur, *V.* Débiteur.

Débucher, *v. a.* 1. to dislodge or rouse.

Débusquer, *v. a.* 1. to drive, beat out, or force from an advantageous post; *to oust, thrust, or turn out, to supplant, or undermine, to give one a remove.

Début, *f. m.* the lead, first cast or throw, *the beginning of a discourse, or enterprise. Faire un beau début, to begin well.

Débiter, *v. n.* 1. to lead or play first, *to begin.

Débiter, *v. a.* to hit or knock away.

Deçà, *adv.* on this side. Courir deçà, & delà, to run up and down. Toutes les nouvelles de deçà, all the news in these parts. Au deçà, en deçà, par deçà, this way, on this side.

Décacheter, *v. a.* 1. to unseal, open, or break open.

Décade, *f. f.* decade, the number of ten.

Décadence, *f. f.* decay; *decadency, decline, or declining, wreck, ruin. Un empire qui va en décadence, a declining or falling empire, an empire that begins to fall.

Décagone, *f. m.* ou *a.* decagon.

Décaïssier, *v. a.* 1. (terme de jardinier) to take out of a box or chest.

Décalogue, *f. m.* decalogue, the ten commandments.

Décampement, *f. m.* a decampment or marching off.

Décamper, *v. n.* 1. to march off, to decamp, to go from the camp. *(Se retirer, s'enfuir) to march off, to run away.

Décanat, *f. m.* a deanery.

†Décaniser, *v. n.* 1. to supply the place of a dean in his absence.

Décantation, *f. f.* decantation, decanting.

Décanter, *v. a.* 1. to decant any liquor, to pour it gently from one vessel to another.

Décapiter, *v. a.* 1. to behead.

Décarreler, *v. a.* 1. to unpave.

Décéder, *v. a.* 1. décédant, décédé, its compound tenses are formed with être, to cease, to die.

†Déceindre, *v. a.* 7. déceignant, déceint, to ungird or undo a girdle.

Déceint, *te, a.* ungirded.

Décele, *ce, a.* detected, disclosed, discovered.

†Décelement, *f. m.* revealing, discovery, detection, disclosing.

Déceler, *v. a.* 1. to detect, disclose, discover, or reveal.

Décembre, *f. m.* december.

Décelement, *adv.* decently, handsomely.

Décevoir, *f. m.* decevoir, one of the deceivers.

Decence, *f. f.* decency, decorum, becomingness, seemliness.

Décent, *ente, a.* decent, handsome, befitting, seemly, becoming.

Décengler, *V.* Désangler.

Décennal, *ale, a.* (qui dure dix ans) decennial.

Déception, *f. f.* deceit, deception, cheat.

Décerner, *v. a.* 1. to decree, order, ordain, or appoint.

Décès, *f. m.* decease, death.

Déçu, *ue, V.* Déçu.

Décevant, *ante, a.* deceitful, crafty, uncertain, false, vain, treacherous.

Décevoir, *v. a.* 5. decevant, déçu, to deceive, cheat, or beguile.

Déchainement, *f. m.* outrage or outrageous dealing, railing.

Déchaîner, *v. a.* 1. to unchain, to let or break loose, †to set loose or set upon, to incense. Se déchaîner contre quelqu'un, to inveigh most bitterly or with great impatience against one, to rail at him.

*Déchanter, *v. a.* 1. (changer d'avis, d'opinion) to change one's note, or sing another tune. Il y a bien à déchanter, things fall short of what was supposed or expected.

Déchaperonner l'oiseau, *v. a.* 1. to unhood the hawk.

Décharge, *f. f.* unloading. Décharge d'humeurs, a driving out or purging of the humours. *Décharge (de canon, ou de mousquet) discharge or volley. La sentinelle fit sa décharge, the sentinel shot off his piece. Une décharge de coups de bâton, a bastinado.

Décharge (quittance) discharge, acquittance. (Lieu où l'on ferre diverses choses) a warehouse or storehouse, a place in the house to lay up things in. C'est autant de décharge pour l'état, the state will be so much the more eased by it.

Déchargé, *ée, a.* unloaded, &c. according to the verb. Taille

déchargée, *a free easy shape.*
Un cheval déchargé de taille,
a well-made horse.

Décharger, *v. a. 1.* (ôter la charge)
to unload or disburthen. (Ôter ce
qui incommode) *to ease.* (Tenir
quitte, délivrer) *to discharge,*
free, ease, or release, to clear or
acquit.

*Décharger son cœur à un ami,
to unbosom one's self, or to open
one's heart to a friend, to vent
or ease one's grief by throwing it
off on a bosom friend. Décharger
(tirer une arme à feu) *to dis-*
charge or shoot off a gun.

Décharger un fusil (en ôter la
charge) *to discharge or unload a*
gun. Décharger un arbre, *to lop*
a tree. *Décharger la colère sur
quelqu'un, *to vent or wreak one's*
anger on one. Décharger ses
soins sur quelqu'un, *to throw off*
or cast one's care upon one. Il lui
déchargea un grand coup de
bâton sur la tête, *he gave him a*
great blow with his stick upon his
head.

*Se décharger, *v. r.* (en parlant
des rivières) *to discharge, empty,*
disburthen, or disembogue itself.

Se décharger d'une faute sur un au-
tre, *to lay the blame or fault upon*
another. Couleur qui se décharge,
a colour that changes or fades.

Déchargeur, *f. m.* *an unloader, a*
porter, &c.

Décharmer, *v. a. 1.* *to uncharm,*
to take off the charm or spell, to
unbewitch.

Décharné, *ée* (maigre, qui n'a que
la peau et les os) *lean, thin,*
lank, that has nothing but skin
and bones left on him.

Décharner, *v. a. 1.* *to pick the*
flesh off, to make lean, thin, or
lank.

Déchaussé, *ée, a.* *whose shoes and*
stockings are off, bare-legged, bare-
footed, &c.

Déchaussement, *f. m.* *the pulling*
off one's shoes and stockings.

Déchausser quelqu'un, *v. a. 1.* *to*
pull off one's shoes and stockings.

Déchausser un arbre, déchausser
une vigne, *to open a tree or a*
wine at the root, to dig about it, to
bare the roots of a tree or vine.

Déchausser une dent, *to clear a tooth*
of the gum, in order to draw it.

Déchausser, *f. m.* *steam.*

Décheance, *f. f.* *loss.*

Déchoir, *V. Déchoir.*

Déchet, *f. m.* *waste, decay, di-*
minution, lessening or abatement,
loss.

Décheu, *V. Déchu.*

Décheveler, *v. a. 1.* *to dishevel,*
to pull one's hair about.

Déchiffrement, *f. m.* *decyphering.*

Déchiffrer, *v. a. 1.* *to decypher, to*
read an ugly hand, to find out the
meaning. Déchiffrer quelque
chose d'embarassée, *to unravel,*
to disentangle, clear, discover,
or unfold an intricate business.

*†Déchiffrer une personne (la
faire connoître par ses défauts
cachés) *to set one out in his pro-*
per colours.

Déchiffreur, *f. m.* *decypherer, an*
expounder of cyphers.

Déchiqueté, *ée, a.* *cut, slashed,*
mangled.

Déchniquer, *v. a.* *to cut, slash, or*
mangle.

Déchiqueture, *f. f.* *cut, cutting.*

Déchirage, *f. m.* (des bateaux)
the breaking up old boats or
barges to get the timber. Bois
de déchirage, *old timber from*
boats or barges.

Déchiré, *ée, a.* *rent, torn, torn off,*
torn in pieces, &c. V. the verb.
Etre tout déchiré, *to be all in rags*
or tatters.

Déchirement, *f. m.* *tearing, tear-*
ing off or in pieces, renting. Dé-
chirement du cœur, *heart-break-*
ing.

Déchirer, *v. a. 1.* *to rend or tear*
off, to pull or tear in pieces, to rail
at one, to bespatter, revile, or de-
fame him. On les déchiroit de
coups, *they mauled them to pieces,*
Déchirer à coups de fouet, *to*
lash or jerk to pieces.

Se déchirer, *v. r.* *to read, to tear,*
to cut off.

Déchirure, *f. f.* *a rent.*

Déchoir, *v. n. irr.* déchéant, dé-
chu. Je déchois, nous déchoy-
ons, ils déchoient, *no imper-*
fect. Je déchus, je décherrai, je
décherois, que je déchoie, que
nous déchoyions, que je déchusse,
and its compound tenses are
formed with être, *to decay or fall,*
waste or decline. Déchoir de son
crédit, *to sink in or lose one's*
credit.

Déchouer, *v. a. 1.* *to get off a*
ship that has run aground.

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punish every tenth soldier.

Décimes, *f. f. pl.* *the tenths.*

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tory. Titre décisif, *a clear*
title.

Décision, *f. f.* *decision, resolution,*
determination.

Décisivement, *adv.* *peremptorily.*

Décisoire, *a. m.* *decisory, deciding,*
decisive.

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declaimer, or orator.

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taining to declaiming.

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declaim against one, to rail at
him.

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claratory.

Déclaration, *f. f.* *declaration, list;*
declaration, an edict or procla-
mation.

Déclaratoire, *a.* *declaratory.*

Déclaré, *ée, a.* *declared, &c.*

Un ennemi déclaré, *a professed or*
open enemy.

Déclarer, *v. a. 1.* *to declare, shew,*
manifest or publish, to make plain
or known, to signify, to denounce
or proclaim. On l'a déclaré cri-
minel de lèse-majesté, *he was*
found guilty of high treason.

Se déclarer, *v. r.* *to declare, tell,*
or open one's mind or thoughts.

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declare for one, to side with him.
La maladie s'est déclarée au
bras, *the distemper is broke out in*
his arms.

Déclin, *f. m.* *a decline or declining,*
decay. Etre sur le déclin de ses
jours, *to be of a declining age.*
Etat qui est sur son déclin, *a de-*
clining state. Le déclin de la
lune, *the wane of the moon.* Le
jour est sur son déclin, *it draws*
towards night, it grows late. Le
déclin d'une maladie, *a sickness*
past the worst or drawing to an
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 Décousure, *s. f.* a thing unsewed, unstitched, or ripped.
 Découvert, *erte, a.* uncovered, &c. *V.* Découvrir. Allée découverte, an open walk.
 A découvert, *adv.* openly, in the open air; openly, barefaced, in the face of all the people; openly, clearly, plainly.
 Découverte, *s. f.* discovery, finding out. Envoyer à la découverte, to send out scouts for intelligence.
 Découvrir, *v. a. irr.* découvrant, découvert, conj. like couvrir, to uncover, to bare; to discover, see, perceive, find out, or detect; to discover, disclose, open, declare, or reveal. Découvrir les ennemis, to get intelligence of the enemy.
 Se découvrir, *v. r.* to take off one's hat. Se découvrir à quelqu'un, to discover or make one's self known to one. Cela se découvrira avec le tems, that will come out or will be known one time or other, time will bring it to light. Le tems se découvre, it clears up, the clouds break asunder.
 Décrasser, *v. a. 1.* to make clean, to get the dirt, grease, or rust off.
 Décrédité, *ée, a.* that has lost his credit, &c.
 Décréditement, *s. m.* discredit, discrediting, disrepute.
 Décréditer, *v. a. 1.* to make one lose his credit; *to discredit, to sink one's credit, authority, or reputation.
 Se décréditer, *v. r.* to lose one's credit or reputation, to sink in one's credit.

déchargée, *a free easy shape.*
 Un cheval déchargé de taille, *a well-made horse.*
 Décharger, *v. a. 1.* (ôter la charge) *to unload or disburthen.* (Ôter ce qui incommode) *to ease.* (Tenir quitte, délivrer) *to discharge, free, ease, or release, to clear or acquit.*
 *Décharger son cœur à un ami, *to unbosom one's self, or to open one's heart to a friend, to vent or ease one's grief by throwing it off on a bosom friend.* Décharger (tirer une arme à feu) *to discharge or shoot off a gun.*
 Décharger un fusil (en ôter la charge) *to discharge or unload a gun.* Décharger un arbre, *to lop a tree.* *Décharger la colère sur quelqu'un, *to vent or wreak one's anger on one.* Décharger ses soins sur quelqu'un, *to throw off or cast one's care upon one.* Il lui déchargea un grand coup de bâton sur la tête, *he gave him a great blow with his stick upon his head.*
 *Se décharger, *v. r.* (en parlant des rivières) *to discharge, empty, disburthen, or disembogue itself.*
 Se décharger d'une faute sur un autre, *to lay the blame or fault upon another.* Couleur qui se décharge, *a colour that changes or fades.*
 Déchargeur, *s. m.* *an unloader, a porter, &c.*
 Décharmer, *v. a. 1.* *to unbarm, to take off the charm or spell, to unbewitch.*
 Décharné, *ée* (maigre, qui n'a que la peau et les os) *lean, thin, lank, that has nothing but skin and bones left on him.*
 Décharner, *v. a. 1.* *to pick the flesh off, to make lean, thin, or lank.*
 Déchaussé, *ée*, *a.* *whose shoes and stockings are off, bare-legged, bare-footed, &c.*
 Déchaussement, *s. m.* *the pulling off one's shoes and stockings.*
 Déchausser quelqu'un, *v. a. 1.* *to pull off one's shoes and stockings.*
 Déchausser un arbre, déchausser une vigne, *to open a tree or a vine at the root, to dig about it, to bare the roots of a tree or vine.*
 Déchausser une dent, *to clear a tooth of the gum, in order to draw it.*
 Déchaussoir, *s. m.* *steam.*
 Décheance, *s. f.* *loss.*
 Décheoir, *V. Déchoir.*
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 Déchoir, *v. n. irr.* *déchéant, déchu.* Je déchois, nous déchoyons, ils déchoient, *no imperfect.* Je déchus, je décherrai, je décherois, que je déchoie, que nous déchoyions, que je déchusse, and its compound tenses are formed with être, *to decay or fall, waste or decline.* Déchoir de son crédit, *to sink in or lose one's credit.*
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 Décimal, *ale*, *a.* *decimal.*
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 Décimation, *s. f.* *decimation.*
 Décimer, *v. a. 1.* *to decimate, to punish every tenth soldier.*
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 Décousu, *ue, a.* (from Découdre) unstitched, unsewed, ripped. *† Les affaires sont fort décousues, things are in an ill posture or an ill pass. Décousu, unconnected.
 Décousure, *s. f.* a thing unsewed, unstitched, or ripped.
 Découvert, *erte, a.* uncovered, &c. *V.* Découvrir. Allée découverte, an open walk.
 A découvert, *adv.* openly, in the open air; openly, barefaced, in the face of all the people; openly, clearly, plainly.
 Découverte, *s. f.* discovery, finding out. Envoyer à la découverte, to send out scouts for intelligence.
 Découvrir, *v. a.* irr. découvrant, découvert, conj. like couvrir, to uncover, to bare; to discover, see, perceive, find out, or detect; to discover, disclose, open, declare, or reveal. Découvrir les ennemis, to get intelligence of the enemy.
 Se découvrir, *v. r.* to take off one's hat. Se découvrir à quelqu'un, to discover or make one's self known to one. Cela se découvrira avec le tems, that will come out or will be known one time or other, time will bring it to light. Le tems se découvre, it clears up, the clouds break asunder.
 Décrasser, *v. a.* 1. to make clean, to get the dirt, grease, or rust off.
 Décrédité, *ée, a.* that has lost his credit, &c.
 Décréditement, *s. m.* discredit, discrediting, disrepute.
 Décréditer, *v. a.* 1. to make one lose his credit; *to discredit, to sink one's credit, authority, or reputation.
 Se décréditer, *v. r.* to lose one's credit or reputation, to sink in one's credit.

Décrépit, *ite, a. decrepit, extreme old, crazy.*

Décrépitation, *f. f. decrepitation.*

Décrépiter, *v. a. 1. to dry salt by the fire till it crackles.*

Décrépitude, *f. f. crazy or decrepit old age, decrepitness.*

Décret, *f. m. decree, order, ordinance, statute; a warrant, a writ, or judgement.*

Décrétales, *f. f. pl. decretals.*

Décréter, *v. a. 1. to decree, order, or ordain, to award. Décréter une terre, to order the sale of an estate.*

Décri, *f. m. a crying down, a prohibition; disgrace, discredit.*

Décrier, *v. a. 1. to cry down or prohibit; also *to cry down, disgrace, or discredit.*

Décrier quelqu'un dans l'esprit du peuple, *to make one odious to the people.*

Décrire, *v. a. irr. décrivant, décrit, conj. like écrire, to draw a line, a circle, &c. to describe, to make a description of; to copy or write out, to transcribe.*

Décrit, *ite, a. drawn, &c. according to the verb.*

Décrocher, *v. a. 1. to take down, to take off the book, or to unhook.*

Décrocheter, *v. a. 1. to unhook.*

Décroire, *v. a. irr. décroissant, décroissant, conj. like croire, to disbelieve.*

Décroissement, *f. m. decrease, diminution.*

Décroître, *v. n. irr. décroissant, décroissant, conj. like croître, to decrease, to grow less, to ebb. Les jours décroissent, the days grow shorter.*

Décrotter, *v. a. 1. to rub off the dirt, to rub clean.*

Décrotteur, *f. m. a shoe-cleaner.*

Décrottoire, *f. f. a rubbing brush.*

Décrû, *ue, a. (from Décroître) decreased.*

Deçu, *(from Decevoir) deceived, cheated.*

Décuire, *v. a. 9. décuissant, décuit Ex. Décuire des confitures, to make sweetmeats give.*

Sé décuire, *v. r. Ex. Les confitures se décuissent, the sweetmeats give.*

Décuple, *f. m. (dix fois autant) tenfold.*

Décurie, *f. f. a committee of ten judges; a band of ten troopers amongst the ancient Romans.*

Décurion, *f. m. a decurion.*

Dédaigner, *v. a. & n. 1. to disdain, scorn, or despise.*

Dédaignement, *adv. disdainfully, scornfully.*

Dédaigneux, *euse, a. disdainful, scornful, contemptuous.*

Dédain, *f. m. disdain, scorn, contempt.*

Dédale, *f. m. a maze, a labyrinth.*

Dedans, *adv. ou prep. in, within.*

Mettre les voiles dedans, *to furl the sails.*

Mettre un cheval dedans, *to manage a horse.*

Au dedans, *inward or inwardly.*

Par dedans, *thorough.*

Garnir par dedans, *to line the inside.*

Le dedans, *f. m. the inside.*

Dédicace, *f. f. dedication, address of a book; the dedication of a church, the consecration of it.*

Dédicatoire, *a. Ex. Epître dédicatoire, an epistle dedicatory, a dedication.*

Dédier, *v. a. 1. to dedicate or consecrate to holy use; to dedicate or address a book to one.*

Dédire, *v. a. irr. dédisant, dédit, conj. like dire, except in the 2d. pers. plur. of the pres. and imperat. vous dédisez, dédisez, to disown.*

Se dédire, *v. r. to retract or unsay what one has said, to recant; to go from, not to be as good as one's word. *Se dédire de ses anciennes maximes, to forsake, to go contrary to one's old maxims. Il ne s'en peut dédire, he cannot go back.*

Dédit, *f. m. Ex. Avoir son dit & son dédit, to say and unsay; forfeit (on a bargain) Faire un marché au dédit de mille écus, to make a bargain, with this condition, that he that goes from it shall forfeit a thousand crowns.*

Dédommagé, *ée, a. indemnified, saved harmless.*

Dédommagement, *f. m. an indemnifying or saving harmless, indemnity, recompence, or amends for a loss.*

Dédommager, *v. a. 1. to indemnify, save harmless, to give a recompence or make amends for a loss.*

Dédorer, *v. a. 1. to ungild. Chose qui se dédore, a thing wh. se gilding takes off.*

Dédoubler, *v. a. 1. to unline, to take off the lining.*

Déduction, *f. f. deduction, abatement, subtraction; recital, enumeration, relation, account.*

Déduire, *v. a. 9. déduisant, déduit (rabattre) to deduct, abate, subtract. (Tenir, faire venir) to deduce, draw, or gather. (Narrer) to tell, to deduce. Déduire fortement les raisons qu'on*

a de faire quelque chose, to urge the reasons one has for a thing.

Déduit, *ite, a. deducted, abated, &c. V. the verb.*

†Déduit, *f. m. sport, pastime, pleasure. Déduit de vénerie, ou de fauconnerie, the train of hunters, falconers, dogs, and hawks.*

Déesse, *f. f. a goddess.*

Se désâcher, *v. r. 1. to be pacified or pleased again.*

Défaillance, *f. f. swoon or swooning, a qualm, a fainting fit. Tomber en défaillance, to fall into a swoon, to swoon or faint away. Défaillance (terme de chimie) decantation.*

Défaillant, *ante, f. m. & f. he or she that contemns the court, or that does not appear.*

Défaillir, *v. n. irr. & defect. (used only in the plural of the pres. ind. nous défaillons, vous défaillez, ils défont, imperf. défallois, pret. défallis, j'ai défailli, and in the infinitive) to fail. Tout s choses commencent à leur défaillir, they begin to want every thing, every thing begins to be scarce with them. Défaillir (tomber en défaillance) to swoon or faint away.*

Défaire, *v. a. 6. défaisant, ou défaisant, défait (conj. like faire) to undo. Défaire de la toile, to unravel or unweave linen cloth. Défaire (délivrer) to free or deliver from, to rid of.*

Défaire (mettre en déroute) *to defeat, rout, overthrow, or beat. Défaire (déconcerter) to puzzle, to dash out of countenance, to confound or put into disorder. Défaire (faire mourir) to make away, to kill or murder. Défaire (démêler) V. Démêler.*

Se défaire de, *v. r. (vendre) to sell or put off. (Se débarrasser) to rid or ease one's self. Se défaire d'un vice, to leave off one's vice, to break one's self of it. Se défaire de (aliéner) quelque chose, to part with a thing. Se défaire (se démonter) to fall to pieces. Se défaire de quelqu'un (le faire mourir) to make one away, to dispatch, to do his business, to murder him.*

Se défaire soi-même, *to make away with one's self. Se défaire (se déconcerter) to be dismayed or puzzled, to be dashed out of countenance or confounded. Sans se défaire, unconcerned.*

Défait, *te, a. undone, &c. V. Défaire. Défait (maigre, abattu)*

lean, washed, grown thin. (Pâle) wan, pale.
 Défaite, *f. f.* (déroute) defeat, overthrow, slaughter. (Echapatoire) shift, evasion, excuse, pretence, come-off, subterfuge, sham. (Dédit) sale, utterance.
 *† Une fille d'une belle défaite, a handsome virgin, a virgin like to go off very well.
 Défalqué, *éc, a.* defalked, deducted.
 Défalquer, *V.* Déduire ou Rabattre.
 †Défaveur, *f. f.* disfavour, disgrace.
 †Défaut, *f. m.* defect, want or lack; default, defect, flaw, vice, imperfection; default, want of appearance in court; a defect or fault. Le défaut des côtes, the small of the back. Le défaut de la lune, the change of the moon. Le défaut de la cuirasse, the extremity of the armour. *† Le défaut de la cuirasse, a man's weak side. Les chiens sont en défaut, the dogs are at a fault or loss.
 Au défaut, *adv.* for want of, instead of. Au défaut de la force il faut employer la ruse, where strength is wanting, cunning must be used.
 Défectif, *ive, a.* defective.
 Défection, *f. f.* defection.
 Défectueux, *euse, a.* defective, imperfect, faulty.
 Défectuosité, *f. f.* defect, imperfection, fault.
 Défendant, à son corps défendant, *adv.* in one's defence. Il le tua à son corps défendant, he killed him in his own defence.
 Défendresse, *f. f.* a she-defendant.
 Défendeur, *f. m.* defendant.
 Défendre, *v. a.* 10. défendant, défendu, to defend, protect, maintain, or support, to uphold or bear out. (Garantir) to keep from. (Prohiber) to forbid or prohibit, to bar or keep from.
 Se défendre, *v. r.* to excuse one's self. Se défendre de quelque chose (le nier) to deny a thing.
 Se défendre (se garantir) to keep one's self from. Il ne peut se défendre de tant de reproches, he cannot clear himself from so many reproaches or imputations.
 Se défendre du prix, to beat the price, to haggle about the price.
 Se défendre (s'empêcher de) to keep one's self from, to forbear. On ne sauroit se défendre de votre civilité, one cannot but

yield to your civility. Place qui se peut défendre, a defensible place, a place of defence.
 Défendu, *ue, V.* Défendre.
 Défense, *f. f.* (protection) defence, protection, countenance, prop, support. (Justification) defence, vindication, apology, justification. (Prohibition) prohibition.
 Défences (réponses par écrit) reply in law. (Fortification) fence, fortification. Défences de sanglier, the tusks or tusks of a wild boar.
 Défenseur, *f. m.* defender, protector, assertor.
 Défensif, *ive, a.* defensive.
 Défensive, *f. f.* Ex. Etre ou se tenir sur la défensive, to act defensively.
 Défequer, *v. a.* 1. to defecate, to refine or cleanse from dregs.
 Déferant, *ante, a.* yielding, condescending, complying.
 Déference, *f. f.* deference, respect, submission, goodness, condescension, compliance.
 Déferent, *a. & f. m.* (terme didactique) deferent.
 Déferer, *v. a.* 1. to yield, to submit or give away, to condescend.
 Déferer, *v. a.* to inform against, to accuse or impeach; to decree, appoint, or order. Déferer le serment à quelqu'un, to tender or administer the oath.
 Déferler, *v. a.* 1. (étendre, déployer les voiles) to unfurl.
 Défermer, *v. a.* 1. to unlock.
 Déferré, *éc, a.* unshod, that has lost one or more of his shoes, (speaking of a horse.)
 Déferrer, *v. a.* 1. to unshoe a horse.
 *† Déferrer (déconcerter) to put to a nonplus.
 Défet, *f. m.* waste.
 Défi, *f. m.* challenge, defiance. Faire un défi, to challenge, to bid defiance, to defy.
 Défiance, *f. m.* distrust, mistrust, diffidence, despondency; also suspicion, jealousy, misgiving. Entrer en défiance, to begin to mistrust.
 Défiant, *ante, a.* diffident, mistrustful, suspicious, jealous.
 Défié, *éc, a.* challenged.
 Défier, *v. a.* 1. to challenge, to defy. Se défier de, *v. r.* to mistrust, to suspect.
 Défiguré, *éc, a.* disfigured, deformed, spoiled.
 Défigurer, *v. a.* 1. to disfigure, deform, or spoil.
 Défilé, *f. m.* a defile, a narrow lane or passage.

Désiler, *v. a.* 1. to unstring or take off from the string.
 Désiler, *v. n.* to file off.
 Défini, *ie, a.* defined, &c. *V.* the verb. Définie.
 Défini, *f. m.* the thing defined.
 Définir, *v. a.* 2. définissant, défini, to define, or give the definition of; to give the character of a man; to define, determine, or appoint; to define, determine, or decide.
 Définitiveur, *f. m.* defintor, the counsellor or assistant of a general or provincial of a religious order.
 Définitif, *ive, a.* definitive, peremptory.
 En définitive, ou définitivement, *adv.* definitively, peremptorily.
 Définitoire, *f. m.* the chapter of a religious order.
 Définition, *f. f.* definition.
 Déflagration, *f. f.* (terme de chimie) deflagration.
 Défléurir, *v. n.* 2. défléurissant, défléuri, to shed or let fall its blossoms.
 Défloration, *f. f.* defloration, or deflowering.
 Déflorer, *v. a.* 1. to deflower.
 †Défluxion, *f. f.* defluxion.
 Défoncé, *éc, a.* staved.
 Défoncement, *f. m.* staving.
 Défoncer, *v. a.* 1. to stove a cask, to knock out the head or bottom.
 Se défoncer, *v. r.* to be staved.
 Déformé, *éc, a.* out of form.
 Déformité, *V.* Difformité.
 Défourner, *v. a.* 1. to draw out of the oven.
 Défrai, *f. m.* defraying.
 Défrayé, *éc, a.* defrayed.
 Défrayer, *v. a.* 1. to defray or bear one's charges. *† Il a défrayé toute la compagnie, he has been the fool or laughing stock of the company.
 Défriché, *éc, a.* grubbed, &c. *V.* the verb.
 Défrichement, *f. m.* grubbing up.
 Défricher, *v. a.* 1. to grub up an untilled piece of ground; to clear.
 Défricheur, *f. m.* the first occupier of a piece of waste land.
 Défriser, *v. a.* 1. to uncurl, to put out of curl.
 Défroncer, *v. a.* 1. to undo the gathers. Défroncer les poignets d'une chemise, to undo the wristbands of a shirt. *Défroncer le sourcil, to smooth one's brow.
 Défroque, *f. f.* goods, moveables, that an abbot, &c. leaves behind when he dies.

Défroqué, ée, *a.* stripped of his monkly habit. *Un moine défroqué, a monk who has forsook his orders.

Détroquer, *v. a. 1.* to strip one of his monkly habit; *†to strip one, to rob him of his money.

Défuter, *v. a. 1.* to unrig.

Défunt, unte, *a. & f.* deceased, late.

Dégagé, ée, *a.* disengaged, &c. *V. Dégager.* *Taille, dégagée, a free, easy shape. Chambre dégagée, a room with a back door to it.

Dégagement, *f. m.* disengaging, freeing. Etre dans un entier dégagement de toutes choses, to be free upon all accounts, to have no tie up none. Dégagement de la parole, the calling in of one's word. Dégagement (dans un corps de logis) back-stairs, passage.

Dégager, *v. a. 1.* to disengage, to fetch, to get or take off. Cela se faisoit pour dégager d'avantage la place dedans, this was done to get more room within. Dégager (retirer ce qu'on avoit engagé) to redeem, or fetch out of pawn. *Dégager la parole, to call in one's word. Se dégager adroitement, to wind one's self out.

Dégager une ville assiégée, to relieve a town that is besieged.

Dégaine, *f. f.* Ex. *†Belle dégaine, awkward way.

Dégainer, *v. a. 1.* to draw.

Déganter, *v. a. 1.* Se déganter, *v. a.* to draw off one's gloves.

Dégarni, ie, *a.* unfurnished, &c.

Dégarnir, *v. a. 2.* dégarnissant, dégarni, to disgarnish, to unfurnish. Dégarnir un habit, to take off the trimming of a suit. Dégarnir un vaisseau, to unrig a ship.

Dégaconner, *v. a. 1.* to teach a Gascon to speak true French.

Dégât, *f. m.* spoil, havoc, desolation, pillage, pillaging or ransacking; waste.

Dégauchir, *v. a.* dégauchissant, dégauchi, to plane, to level, to smooth from inequality, to straighten.

Dégauchissement, *f. m.* levelling, smoothing, straightening.

Dégel, *f. m.* thaw, thawing weather. Ce vent cause le dégel, the wind thaws.

Dégeler, *v. a. 1.* to thaw.

Dégeler, *v. n.* Se dégeler, *v. r.* to thaw.

Dégénérer, *v. n. 1.* to degenerate

or grow out of kind, to grow worse.

Dégingandé, ée, *a.* out of order.

Dégluer, *v. a. 1.* to unglue, to take off the bird-lime.

†Se dégluer, *v. r.* to get rid of. Ex. Se dégluer d'une méchante affaire, to get rid of a scurvy business.

†Dégobiller, *v. a. 1.* to bring or spue up, to spue or vomit.

†Dégobillis, *f. m.* a spueing.

†Dégoliser, *v. n. 1.* to chirp, *†to chirp or prattle.

Dégorgement, *f. m.* overflowing. Dégorgement d'un tuyau, the cleansing of a pipe.

Dégorger, *v. a.* to clear or cleanse a pipe. Faire dégorger un poisson, to soak or water fish.

Se dégorger, *v. r.* to overflow, to disgorge, empty, discharge, disembody itself.

Dégorgépir, *f. m.* an engine to clear a gun.

Dégourdi, ie, *a.* quickened, revived, whose numbness or stiffness is removed.

Dégourdir, *v. a. 2.* dégourdissant, dégourdi, to quicken or revive, to remove a stiffness. Dégourdir le vin (lui faire perdre l'âpreté du froid) to damask wine.

Se dégourdir, *v. r.* to grow supple. Se dégourdir (se déniaiser) to learn wit, to grow sharp.

Dégourdissement, *f. m.* a quickening or reviving, a removing a stiffness or numbness.

Dégoût, *f. m.* loathing of meat, satiety, bad stomach, surfeit. Cette viande me donne du dégoût, this meat goes against my stomach. La fièvre me cause un grand dégoût, my fever makes me loath my meat. Il y en a qui ont du dégoût pour la soupe, there are some who nauseate soup.

*Dégoût (aversion) disgust, dislike, aversion, weariness, loathsomeness. Concevoir du dégoût pour la vie, to be out of conceit with life, to begin to be weary of one's life. *Dégoût (déplaisir) disgust, *bitter draught, *choke-pear.

Dégoûtant, ante, *a.* loathsome, distasteful, unpleasant.

Dégoûte, ée, *a.* that lothes meat, that has a bad stomach, surfeited.

Dégoûté (qui a de l'aversion) out of conceit with, weary of, or surfeited with.

Dégoûté, *f. m.* a squeamish fellow. Faire le dégoûté, to be nice and squeamish. *Un bon dégoûté,

a cunning fellow, or a cunning blade who seems to decline the thing that he aims at; also a good fellow.

Dégoûter, *v. a. 1.* to take away one's stomach, to make to loath; *to put out of conceit.

Se dégoûter, *v. r.* to be or grow out of conceit, to grow weary, to begin to loath.

Dégouttant, ante, *a.* trickling, dropping.

Dégoutter, *v. n. 1.* to drop, trickle, or drop down.

Dégradation, *f. f.* a degrading or degradation; waste.

Dégrader, *v. a. 1.* to degrade, to deprive of an office, dignity, or title, to waste. Dégrader une muraille, to beat down a wall from the foundation.

Dégraffer, *v. a. 1.* to unclasp.

Dégraissier, *v. a. 1.* to scour. Dégraisser la soupe, to take away the fat from the soup. La poudre dégraisse les cheveux, powder cleans the hair. Terre à dégraisser, fuller's earth.

Dégraisseur, *f. m.* a scourer.

Dégrapiner, *v. a. 1.* (terme de marine) to lift the grapple or small anchor.

Dégré, *f. m.* (marche) step, stair. (Escalier) the stairs or staircase. *Dégré, (division de plusieurs choses qui reçoivent du plus ou du moins) degree.

Dégringoler, *v. a. 1.* to run down.

Dégronder, *v. n.* Ex. Elle ne dégronde jamais, she never leaves off scolding.

Dégrossé, ée, *a.* made small or fine.

Dégrossier, *v. a. 1.* to make small or fine.

Dégrossi, ie, *a.* formed, fashioned.

Dégrossir, *v. a. 2.* dégrossissant, dégrossi, to form; to fashion.

Déguerpi, ie, *a.* quitted, yielded up, or given over.

Déguerpir, *v. a. 2.* déguerpissant, déguerpi, to quit, yield up, or give over.

Déguerpissement, *f. m.* a quitting, yielding up, or giving over.

*Dégueuler, *v. a. 1.* to cast or spue up, to vomit.

Déguisé, ée, *a.* disguised, &c. according to the verb.

Déguisement, *f. m.* a disguise or counterfeit habit. *(Feinte) disguise, pretence, colour, cloke. Avec déguisement, with a pretence only, dissimblingly, falsely. Sans déguisement, plainly, openly, sincerely.

Déguiser, *v. a. 1.* (Travestir) to disguise,

disguise, to put on a counterfeit habit. * (Rendre méconnoissable) *to disguise, counterfeit, or alter.*
 *(Disimuler) *to disguise, conceal, cloke, or dissemble.*
Se déguiser, v. r. to disguise one's self.
Déhâler, v. n. 1. Se déhâler, v. r. to get off sun-burning.
Déhauché, ée, whose haunch is distorted.
Déharnacher, v. a. 1. to unbarness.
Dehors, adv. & prep. out, without, abroad, out of doors. En dehors, par dehors, without. Le deuil n'est qu'au dehors, the mourning is only outward.
*Le dehors, s. m. the outside of a thing. Le dehors d'une place, the outworks of a place. *Les dehors (les apparences) the outside appearance, show.*
Déjà, adv. already.
Déicide, s. m. deicide.
Déjection, s. f. excrements, the voiding of excrement, stools.
Déjection (d'une planète) the depression of a planet.
Déjeter, v. n. 1. to jut, to jut out.
Se déjeter, v. r. to warp.
Déjeûné, ou déjeûner, s. m. a breakfast.
Déjeûner, v. n. 1. to breakfast, or to break one's fast. Déjeûner d'une bonne tranche de jambon, to eat a good slice of ham for one's breakfast.
Déification, s. f. deification, apotheosis.
Déifié, ée, a. deified.
Déifier quelqu'un, v. a. 1. to deify one, to make him a god, or to rank him among the gods.
Déjoindre, v. a. 7. déjoignant, disjoint, to disjoin, part, or loosen.
Se déjoindre, v. r. to disjoin, to warp, not to lie close.
Déjoint, te, a. disjoined, parted, loosened.
Déisme, s. m. deism.
Déiste, s. m. a deist or theist.
Déité, s. f. deity, a god or goddess.
Déjuc, s. m. the time when the birds come from roost.
Déjuché, ée, a. unroosted, driven from the roost.
*Déjucher, v. n. 1. to come out of or to come down from the roost, to unroost; *† to come down.*
Déjucher, v. a. 1. to bring down.
De-là, adv. off, from thence, from that place. Je viens de-là où vous fûtes hier. I came from the place where you were yesterday.
De-cà & de-là, up and down.
Aller à cheval jambe de-ga

jambe de-là, to ride a straddle.
De là (de ce sujet-là) from thence, from that.
De-là, prep. over, beyond, on the other side. Au de-là de, par de-là, beyond.
Je lui ai donné ce que je lui devois, & au de-là, I paid him what I owed him and above. En de-là, that way.
*Délabré, ée, a. tattered, all to pieces. &c. *Ses affaires sont fort délabrées, his affairs are in a sad case or in a bad posture.*
Délabrement, s. m. the being in a tattered, ruined condition.
*Délabrer, v. a. 1. to tatter, to tear or pull to pieces, to rend. *Les fatigues ont fort délabré leur armée, the fatigue has much impaired, lessened, or ruined their army.*
Délacer, v. a. 1. to unlace.
Délai, s. m. a delay or put off; adjournment. Bailler délai aux parties, to adjourn the parties concerned in a law suit.
Délaier, V. Délayer.
Délaisse, ée, a. left, forsaken, abandoned, cast off.
Délaissement, s. m. the condition of one that is forsaken, cast off, or abandoned; the desertion or forsaking of an inheritance.
Délaisser, v. a. 1. to leave, forsake, abandon, cast off, or put away.
Délassé, ée, a. unwearied, refreshed, recreated.
Délassement, s. m. ease, refreshment.
Délassier, v. a. 1. to unweary, refresh, recreate, divert, or diversify.
Se délassier, v. n. to refresh, to divert one's self.
Délatter, v. a. 1. to unlath.
Délateur, s. m. accuser, informer, delator.
Délation, s. f. accusation, information, delation.
Délai, V. Délai.
Délayant, s. m. (terme de médecine) diluter.
Délayer, v. a. 1. to temper or dilute. Délayer des œufs, to beat eggs.
Délectable, a. delectable, pleasant, delightful.
Délectation, s. f. delectation, delight, or pleasure.
Délecter, v. a. 1. to delight, recreate or please.
Délégation, s. f. delegation or commission.
Déléatoire, a. delegatory.
Délégué, a. delegated, appointed.

Un délégué, s. m. a delegate.
Déléguer, v. a. 1. to delegate or appoint. On l'a délégué pour cela, he has a commission for it.
Délestage, s. m. the taking out the ballast of a ship.
Délester, v. a. 1. to unballast.
Délesteur, one that takes the ballast out of a ship.
Déletaire, a. (qui a les qualités du poison) deleterious, deletery.
Délibérant, te, a. deliberating, unresolved.
Délibératif, ive, a. deliberative.
Délibération, s. f. deliberation, debate, consideration, consultation, resolution, resolve, determination.
Délibéré, ée, a. deliberated, &c. V. the verb. C'est une chose délibérée, that is a thing resolved on. De propos délibéré, on purpose, purposely, or for the nonce.
Délibéré, (hardi) bold, courageous, resolute.
Délibérément, adv. boldly, resolutely.
Délibérer, v. a. & n. 1. to deliberate, consider or take into consideration, to consult or debate; to purpose, resolve, or determine.
*Délicat, ate, a. (d'licieux, exquis) delicate, dainty, delicious. * (Qui juge finement) nice, dainty, or curious. * (Difficile à contenter) nice, squeamish. Délicat (fin, délié) delicate, fine, curious, neat. * (Fin, subtil) delicate, fine, subtil, ingenious, (Foible, douillet) nice, weak, tender. * (Aisé à choquer) touchy, nice, exceptionous.*
** Conscience délicate (scrupuleuse) a nice, scrupulous, or tender, conscience.*
Délicat (dangereux) nice, ticklish, dangerous. Délicat à manier, that ought to be tenderly handled.
Un délicat, s. m. a nice man.
Une délicate, s. f. a nice woman.
Délicatement, adv. delicately, daintily, deliciously; also gently, softly, tenderly; delicately, neatly, curiously, finely, ingeniously.
Délicater, v. a. 1. to cocker or make much of, to pamper.
Se délicater, v. r. to make much of one's self.
*Délicatefle, s. f. delicateness, delicacy, exquisiteness; curiousness, fineness, neatness; * niceness, delicacy, subtilty, ingenuity, nicety.*
*Délicatefle de temperament, weakness or tenderness. * Délicatefle (friandise) daintiness, squeamishness.*

* Délicatefle,

*Délicatesse (moleffe) *delicateness, niceness, effeminacy, tenderness, softness*. Les délicatesses de la langue Angloise, *the niceties or delicacies of the English tongue*.

Délice, *f. m. delight, pleasure*.

Délices, *f. f. delight, pleasure*.

Délicieusement, *adv. delicately, deliciously*.

Délicieux, *euse, a. delicious, delicate, voluptuous, sensual, given to pleasure, loose*.

Se délicoter, *v. r. 1. to unbalter himself, as a horse does*.

Délict, *V. Délit*.

Délié, *ée, a. (fin, menu) fine, small, thin. * (adroit) fine, acute, sharp, subtle, cunning*.

Délié (détaché, défait) *untied, loosed. * Avoir la langue déliée, to have one's tongue well bung, to have a great fertility of expression*.

Délié, *f. m. small. Ex. Le délié de la plume, the small of a pen; the small strokes of a pen*.

Déliér, *v. a. 1. to untie, loosen, or undo; * to absolve*.

Délinéation, *f. f. delineation, ichnography*.

Délinquant, *f. f. delinquent, an offender*.

Délinquer, *v. n. 1. to offend, to do amiss, to do a fault, to fail in one's duty*.

Délire, *f. m. delirium, raving, the being light-beaded*.

Délit, *f. m. fault, offence, crime. Etre trouvé, ou être pris en flagrant délit, to be taken in the fact, or in the deed doing*.

Délivrance, *f. f. (livraison) deliverance or delivering. (Affranchissement) delivering, delivery or delivering, a release, a setting free, a riddance. Délivrance d'une femme grosse, the deliverance of a woman with child*.

Délivre, *f. m. the afterbirth or after-birth, the seconds*.

Délivrer, *v. a. 1. (livrer) to deliver, give, or give out. (Affranchir) to deliver or free, to set free or at liberty, to rid of; to release. Délivrer une femme, to deliver a woman with child*.

Délogé, *ée, a. gone, marched off*.

Délogement, *f. m. a removing or departure*.

Déoger, *v. n. 1. to go away or march off; † to go out or abroad; to remove, to go from one's house or lodging*.

Déloger, *v. a. 1. to put or turn one out of his house or lodging, to dislodge him*.

Déloyal, *ale, a. disloyal, unfaithful, perfidious, treacherous, deceitful, false*.

† Déloyalement, *adv. perfidiously, unfaithfully, treacherously*.

Déloyauté, *f. f. disloyalty, unfaithfulness, treachery, perfidiously*.

Déluge, *f. m. deluge, flood, inundation. * Un déluge de larmes, a flood or shower of tears*.

Déluter, *v. a. 1. to unlute*.

D† Démaçonner, *v. a. 1. to pull down the walls*.

Démailloter, *v. a. 1. to unsnatch*.

Demain, *f. m. ou adv. to-morrow*.

Démanché, *ée, a. whose handle or hapt is taken off*.

Démancher, *v. a. 1. to loosen or take off the hapt or handle*.

Demande, *f. f. demand, suit, request, asking, petition; demand, question; demand, action at law*.

Demander, *v. a. 1. to demand; to ask, beg, desire, or require; to crave or request, to sue for*.

Demander quelqu'un, *to ask or enquire after any one. Que demandez-vous? (que souhaitez-vous) what would you have?*

Demander (interroger) *to demand a question, to ask, to crave. On demande combien il y a de vibrations dans une demi-heure, the question is how many vibrations there are in half an hour! Demander (desirer, avoir besoin) to require*.

Demandeur, *f. m. Demandeuse, f. f. demander, a dun*.

Demandeur, *f. m. Demanderesse, f. f. a plaintiff, a petitioner*.

Démangeaison, *f. f. an itching or itch; * an itch or itching desire*.

Démanger, *v. n. 1. to itch. † Les mains lui démangent, his hands itches, he longs to be at it*.

Démanteler, *v. a. 1. to dismantle, to pull down the walls of a town*.

Démantibulé, *ée, a. broken, quite out of order*.

Démarche, *f. f. (allure) gait or manner of going. * (Manière d'agir) step, proceeding*.

Démarrer, *v. a. 1. to unmarry*.

Démarrer, *v. a. 1. to unmark*.

Démarrage, *f. m. unmooring of a ship*.

Démarrer, *v. n. 1. to unmoor, to weigh anchor, to set sail, to put out to sea*.

Démarrer, *v. a. to move or stir*.

Démasquer, *v. a. 1. to unmask, to take or pull off one's mask*.

Se démasquer, *v. r. to pull off one's mask*.

Démaçonner, *V. Démaçonner*.

Démâter, *v. a. 1. to unmast. Démâter un vaisseau à coups de canon, to shoot the masts of a ship by the board. La tempête a démâté notre vaisseau, we lost our masts in the storm*.

Démêlé, *f. m. a quarrel, difference, dispute, contest, debate*.

Démêler, *v. a. 1. to disentangle, part, or single; to discover, find out, or perceive. * Démêler une chose d'avec une autre, to distinguish, discern, or know one thing from another. Démêler (débrouiller) to clear, unravel, disintricate, disentangle, or unfold, to find out*.

Démêler un différend, *to decide a difference. Démêler (contester) to quarrel, debate, contest, shuffle. Avoir quelque chose à démêler avec quelqu'un, to have something to do with one, to have a quarrel or controversy with him. Nous n'avons rien à démêler ensemble, we have nothing to scuffle for*.

Se démêler, *v. r. to wind one's self out, to go off, or to get off clear*.

Démembre, *ée, a. dismembered*.

Démembrement, *f. m. dismembering, pulling in pieces; * dismembering, dividing, cantling; also a thing dismembered or cantled*.

Démembrer, *v. a. 1. to dismember or pull in pieces, or * to dismember, divide, or cantle*.

Déménagé, *ée, a. removed*.

Déménagement, *f. m. a removing or shifting from one house to another*.

Déménager, *v. a. & n. 1. to remove. Il en coûte de déménager, removing is chargeable. Allons, déménagez, come, troop or march away, go your ways*.

Démence, *f. f. madness, folly, the being out of one's wits, or non compos mentis*.

Se démener, *v. r. 1. to be always in action, to stir, to toss, to make a great bustle, to struggle*.

Démenti, *f. m. lie. Ex. Donner un démenti à quelqu'un, to give one the lie. * Il ne veut pas en avoir le démenti, he will go through with it, whatever be the consequence of it*.

Démentir, *v. a. 2. démentant démenti, to give the lie; also to belie or contradict. * Démentir la naissance, son caractère, to do things unworthy of one's birth or character*.

Se démentir, *v. r.* to belie or contradict one's self. *Se démentir (se relâcher) to degenerate, to alter from one's self, not to be like one's self. *Un homme qui ne se dément point, a man who is always like himself, or always the same, that never alters from himself. Se démentir (parlant des bâtimens) to fail, to crack or buncb out, and be ready to fall.
 Démérite, *s. m.* desert, demerit.
 Démériter, *v. n.* 1. to do a thing worthy of punishment, to deserve punishment, to do amiss.
 Dèmesuré, *ée, a.* unmeasurable, huge, excessive, exceeding great, immoderate.
 Dèmesurement, *adv.* out of measure, beyond measure, excessively, exceedingly, immoderately.
 Démètre, *v. a. irr.* démettant, démis (conjug. like mettre) (déposer) to turn or put out, to remove. (Disloquer) to put out of joint, or disjoint.
 Se démettre, *v. r.* de sa charge, to resign, surrender, abdicate, or give up one's place. Se démettre le coude, to have one's elbow out of joint.
 Dèmeublé, *ée, a.* unfurnished.
 Dèmeublement, *s. m.* an unfurnishing.
 Dèmeubler, *v. a.* 1. to unfurnish, to take away the furniture.
 Demeurant, *ante, a.* dwelling, living, abiding.
 †Demeurant, *s. m.* rest, remainder, residue.
 †Au demeurant, *adv. V.* Au reste, &c. reste.
 Demeure, *s. f.* dwelling, or dwelling place, abode, habitation, mansion. Faire sa demeure en un lieu, to live or dwell in a place. Etre en demeure envers ses créanciers, to be in arrears with one's creditors.
 Demeurer, *v. n.* (tarder) to tarry, to be a long while behind. (S'arrêter) to stay, stand, stop, not to go. Demeurons-en là, ou à cela, let's pitch upon that. *Demeurons-en là (ou finissons là-dessus) let that go no farther. *Où en êtes-vous demeuré, where did you stop or leave off? *S'il en fût demeuré là, bad be gone no farther, or bad be been contented with that.
 Demeurer (rester) to remain or be left. *La victoire nous est demeurée (nous avons eu la victoire) we got the victory. La lie demeure au fond, the dregs stick

at the bottom. Il y demeura dix mille hommes sur la place, there were ten thousand men killed upon the place.
 Demeurer (faire sa demeure) to dwell, to live, to lodge or abide. (Etre permanent) to remain, continue, rest, abide, endure, or persist. Boule qui demeure, a short bowl, a bowl that comes short. Demeurer long-tems à faire quelque chose, to be long doing a thing. Demeurer en arrière, ou en reste, to be in arrears. J'en demeure (je m'en tiens) à ce qui a été stipulé, I abide or I stand by what has been stipulated.
 Demi, *ie, a.* half. Un demi-pied, half a foot. Demi-pique, half pike. Un demi-dieu, a demigod; demi-castor, a demi-castor.
 Demi-lune, *V.* Lune.
 Demi-cercle, a semi-circle.
 Un demi-savant, a pragmatical smatterer in any knowledge; † a sciolist. Un demi-vent, a side-wind.
 Demi-ton ou semi-ton, *s. m.* a half-tone or semi-tone.
 Demi ou à demi, *adv.* half, almost.
 Demie, *s. f.* (demi-heure) half an hour.
 Démis, *ise, a.* (from démettre) turned or put out, removed. (Disloqué) out of joint.
 Démision, *s. f.* the resigning of an office, the laying down of one's commission, abdication. Faire sa demission, to lay down one's commission.
 Démitte, *s. f.* (sorte de toile de cotton) dimity.
 Démocratie, *s. f.* democracy, popular government.
 Démocratique, *a.* democratical, popular.
 Demoiselle, *s. f.* a gentlewoman. Une jeune demoiselle, a miss. Demoiselle (ou hie) a rammer.
 Démoli, *ie, a.* demolished, pulled down, &c.
 Démolir, *v. a.* 2. démolissant, démolir, to demolish, pull, cast, throw, or take down.
 Démolition, *s. f.* a demolishing, pulling, beating, or throwing down. Démolitions, the ruins of a demolished building.
 Démon, *s. m.* a devil, a devilish spirit. Faire le démon, to be mad, to tear, to roar, or bluster. *† Un petit démon, an unlucky boy. Démon (génie, esprit) genius, demon.
 Démoniaque, *s. m. & f.* a man or

woman possessed with the devil, a demoniac.
 Démonstrable, *a.* demonstrable.
 Démonstratif, *ive, a.* demonstrative.
 Démonstration, *s. f.* demonstration.
 Démonstrativement, *adv.* demonstratively, demonstrably.
 Démonter, *v. a.* 1. to unhorse or dismount. Démonter (désassembler les corps composés) to take to pieces. * (Déconcerter) to run down, to puzzle or confound, to put into disorder.
 Se démonter, *v. r.* to be taken to pieces. (Se déconcerter) to be confounded, disconcerted, dashed out of countenance.
 Démontrer, *v. a.* 1. to demonstrate, to prove evidently or unanswerably.
 Démordre, *v. n. irr.* démordant, démordu (conj. like mordre) to let go one's hold. * Il n'en démordra pas, he won't bate an inch of it, he won't yield the least thing. Il n'a voulu rien démordre de son opinion, he would not sever a jot from his opinion.
 Démordre (céder de son droit) to abate one's right.
 Démouvoir, *v. a. irr. & defect.* (being used only in the infinitive, and in the participle dému) to take off, to make one desist.
 Se démouvoir, *v. r.* to desist.
 Démunir, *v. a.* 2. démunissant, démuni, to drain a place of ammunition.
 Démurer, *v. a.* 1. une porte qui étoit murée, to unwall a door that was walled up.
 Demy, *V.* Demi.
 Dénatter, *v. a.* 1. to unmat, to untwist.
 Dénaturé, *ée, a.* unnatural, cruel, inhuman, barbarous.
 Dénaturer, son bien, *v. a.* 1. to convert an estate into effects that may be disposed of according to one's own liking.
 Dénché, *ée, a.* indented, dancy (in heraldry.)
 Dénégation, *s. f.* denial.
 Déné, *s. m.* denial, refusal, denying or refusing.
 Déniaisé, *ée, a.* that has learned wit.
 Un déniaisé, *s. m.* a cunning or sharp fellow.
 Déniaisement, *s. m.* a sharpening trick.
 Déniaiser, *v. a.* 1. to teach wit. (Escroquer) to sharp, to bubble.
 Se Déniaiser, *v. r.* to learn wit, to grow cunning.

Dénicher,

Dénicher, *v. a. 1.* to unneſtle, to put out of the neſt; *to diſlodge, to thruſt or turn out.

Dénicher, *v. n. 1.* to march away, to diſlodge.

Dénicheur, *f. m.* one who unneſtles birds. *† Un dénicheur de fauvettes, one who finds out things which others never dreamt of.

Dénié, *ée, a.* denied, reſuſed.

Dénier, *v. a. 1.* to deny, to diſallow; alſo to reſuſe.

Denier, *f. m.* denier, a braſs coin worth the twelfth part of a French penny, the weight of two grains; penny. Denier de poids, a penny-weight. Denier à dieu, an earneſt-penny. Les deniers du roi, the king's treaſure, the exchequer. Denier (argent, ſomme) money or ſum of money. Prêter de l'argent au denier vingt, to lend money at five per cent.

Dénigre, *ée, a.* ſlandered, railed at.

Dénigrement, *f. m.* aſperſion, reviling, ſlander.

Dénigrer, *v. a. 1.* to ſlander, to rail at, to blacken, to expoſe.

Dénombrement, *f. m.* a liſt, roll, or catalogue, alſo enumeration.

Dénombrement de fief, a ſurvey of land. Faire le dénombrement, to number.

Dénominateur, *f. m.* denominator.

Dénommatif, *ive, a.* denominative.

Dénommer, *v. a. 1.* to name, to ſet down one's name.

Dénoncer, *v. a. 1.* to denounce, ſignify, declare, publiſh, or proclaim; to impeach, charge, accuſe, or inform againſt.

Dénonciateur, *f. m.* an informer, an accuſer.

Dénonciation, *f. f.* denunciation, declaration, proclamation; information, accuſation.

Dénotation, *f. f.* denotation, denoting.

Dénoter, *v. a. 1.* to mark out, to deſcribe.

Dénouement, *f. m.* (d'une pièce de théâtre) unravelling or diſcovery of a plot in a play.

Dénouer, *v. a. 1.* to undo or untie a knot, to make ſupple, limber, or pliant, to remove the ſtiffneſs, *to diſcover, unravel or reſolve.

Se dénouer, *v. r.* to unite, *to diſcover itſelf, to unravel; *to grow ſupple or limber, to loſe its ſtiffneſs.

Dénouement, *V.* Dénouement.

Denrée, *f. f.* ware, commodity, provisions.

Denſe, *a.* thick, compact, that lies cloſe together.

Denſité, *f. f.* denſity, thickneſs.

Dent, *f. f.* a tooth. Dents mâchelières, the cheek teeth or grinders. Dents canines, dents œillères, the eye-teeth or fanglers. Les dents lui tombent, he ſheds his teeth. Dent d'un couteau, the notch or gap of a knife. Déchirer à belles dents, to tear to pieces. Chacun lui donne un coup de dent, every one has a ſting at him. *† Avoir les dents bien longues, to be very ſharp ſet or hungry; alſo to be poor and needy, to want bread, to ſtarve.

*† Parler des groſſes dents, to talk big to one. *† Avoir une dent de lait contre quelqu'un, to have an aking tooth at one, to have a ſpite, ſpleen, or grudge againſt him. *Etre ſur les dents, to be tired out, to be off one's legs. *† Elle a mis ſon galant ſur les dents, ſhe has exhausted her gallant or ſpark, ſhe has ſqueezed him dry. *Avoir la mort entre les dents, to have a foot already in the grave.

Dent de chien (plante) the dog's tooth. Dent de lion, dandelion.

Dental, *ale, a.* (qui regarde les dents) dental.

Denté, *ée, a.* dented, notched, jagged; toothed.

Dentelé, *ée, a.* indented, jagged, notched, dented.

Denteler, *v. a. 1.* to dent, to indent, to jag or notch.

Dentelle, *f. f.* lace.

Dentelure, *f. f.* denting, notching, or jagging.

Denticule, *f. f.* ou dentelets, *f. m.* dentels, in architecture.

Dentier, *f. m.* a ſet or gang of teeth.

Dentifrice, *f. m.* dentifrice, a powder to ſcour the teeth.

Dentiſte, *f. m.* one who cleans and draws teeth.

Denture, *f. f.* a ſet of teeth.

Dénué, *ée, a.* deſtitute, naked, ſtripped.

Dénouement ou dénûment, *f. m.* deprivation.

Dénuer, *v. a. 1.* to bereave or ſtrip, to leave deſtitute or unprovided.

Dénu, *V.* Déni.

Dépaqueter, *v. a. 1.* to open or undo a bundle.

Dépareiller, *v. a. 1.* to unmatch.

Déparer, *v. a. 1.* to diſfigure, to take away the beauty, to make ugly.

Déparier, *v. a. 1.* to unmatch.

Départer, *v. a. 1.* to ceaſe to ſpeak, to give over talking, to hold one's tongue.

Départ, *f. m.* departure or going

away, parting. Le départ des métaux, the parting of metals.

Départager, *v. a. 1.* (terme de palais) to give the caſting vote.

Département, *f. m.* quarter, diſtrict, jurisdiction; re-partition, aſſeſſment.

Départi, *ie, a.* given, &c. according to the verb.

†Départie, *f. f.* V. départ.

Départir, *v. a. 2.* départiſſant, départi, to give, divide, diſtribute, ſhare, or impart. Départir un procès, when one court is equally divided, to require the opinion of another court, that judgement may thereupon be given.

Se départir de, *v. r.* to deſiſt, to leave off, to go from or give over.

Dépaſſer, *v. a. 1.* to pull out.

Dépaver, *v. a. 1.* to unpave.

Dépaysé, *ée, a.* brought, carried or ſent out of his country, &c.

Dépayer, *v. a. 1.* to bring, carry or ſend one into another country or world; *† to teach one wit.

Dépecé, *ée, a.* cut, torn in pieces.

Dépècement, *f. m.* cutting in pieces.

Dépecer, *v. a. 1.* to cut or tear in pieces.

Dépêche, *f. f.* deſpatch, letter. P. C'eſt une belle dépêche, a good or happy riddance.

Dépêcher, *v. a. 1.* (expédier) to deſpatch, haſten, or ſpeed, to expedite, to deſpatch, ſend away in haſte. (Faire mourir) to deſpatch or kill quickly.

Se dépêcher, *v. r.* to deſpatch, to make haſte.

Dépeindre, *v. a. 7.* dépeignant, dépeint, to deſcribe, to repreſent, to expreſs, or ſet out in words, to depaint.

Dépeint, einte, *a.* deſcribed, repreſented, &c.

Dépendamment, *adv.* dependently, with dependence.

Dépendance, *f. f.* dependence or dependency, appendix.

Dépendant, ante, *a.* beld of another; depending. Etre dépendant de quelqu'un, to be another man's, to depend upon one, to have a dependency upon him.

Dépendre, *v. n. 10.* dépendant, dépendu (provenir) to depend on, to proceed. (S'en ſuivre) to depend on, to follow. *(Etre ſous l'autorité) to depend upon, to be under, to be ſubject to. Dépendre (relever) to bold. Il y a des bénéfices qui dépendent du roi, there are ſome livings in the king's gift. Cela dépend de

de moi, *that lies in my breast or in my power, I may choose whether I shall do it or no.*
 Dépendre, *v. a. to take down.*
 Dépendu, *ue, a. taken down.*
 Dépens, *s. m. expence, cost, charge.*
 *Se faire sage aux dépens d'autrui, *to grow wise by other men's follies.* *Se justifier aux dépens d'autrui, *to clear himself at the peril of others.* *S'enrichir aux dépens de son honneur, *to grow rich by the loss of one's honour.*
 Dépense, *s. f. a laying out, spending, expence, charge, or disbursement.* Faire la dépense, *to be the steward or caterer.* Faire de la dépense, *faire une belle, ou une grosse dépense, to spend high, to spend or live nobly.*
 Dépense (office dans une maison) *buttery or pantry.*
 Dépenser, *v. a. 1. to spend, to lay out, to consume.*
 Dépensier, *s. m.* Dépensière, *s. f.* *the caterer in a monastery; an expensive man or woman, a great spender, one who is extravagant.*
 Déperdition, *s. f.* (terme de chimie) *deperdition.*
 Déperi, *ie, a. decayed, &c.*
 Déperir, *v. n. 2. déperissant, déperir, to decay, to fall to decay.*
 Déperissement, *s. m.* *decay or falling to decay, ruin, waste.*
 Dépêtrer, *v. a. 1. to disengage, to get off or out.*
 *Se dépêtrer, *v. r. to rid one's self.*
 V. Débarrasser, ou Dégager.
 *La pauvreté est si gluante, qu'on à peine à s'en dépêtrer, *poverty does so stick by one, that it is hard to shake it off.*
 Dépeuplé, *ée, a. depopulated, unpopulated.*
 Dépeupler, *v. a. 1. to depopulate, to unpeuple or dispeople.* *Dépeupler un vivier, *to draw a pond.*
 *Dépeupler un pigeonier, *to unstock a pigeon-house.* *Dépeupler un pays de gibier, *to destroy the game of a country.* *† Elle dépeuple de bijoux toutes les boutiques, *she buys up all the toys she finds in the shops.*
 Dépilatif, *ive, a. depilatory.*
 Dépilation, *s. f. depilation.*
 Dépilatoire, *s. m. depilatory plaster.*
 Dépiler, *v. a. 1. to take away the hair.*
 †Dépiquer, *v. a. 1. to allay, soften, or drown grief.*
 Dépît, *s. m. pet, vexation, spite, indignation, passion, anger.* Avoir du dépît, *to be vexed or angry,*

to be in a pet. Donner du dépît, *ou faire dépît à quelqu'un, to spite or vex one.* Je veux bien oublier tous les dépôts qu'elle m'a faite, *I am willing to forget all the ill usage I have received at her hands.* Crever de dépît, *to be mad at some things.*
 En dépît, *adv. in spite or despite.*
 Dépité, *ée, a. vexed, angry, fretting.*
 Dépiter, *v. a. 1. to fret, vex, anger, or provoke.*
 Se dépiter, *v. r. to fret, be vexed, to be angry or fretful.*
 †Dépîteux, *euse, a. pettish, fretful, easily provoked or angry.*
 Déplacé, *ée, a. displaced, put out of his or its place, mis-timed, preposterous.*
 Déplacement, *s. m. displacing.*
 Déplacer, *v. a. 1. to displace, to put out of his or its place, to remove; to take one's place, to mis-time.*
 Déplaître, *v. n. irr. déplaissant, déplu (conj. like plaître) to displease, to be unacceptable or disagreeable.*
 Ne vous déplaît, *du ne vous en déplaît, by your leave, by your favour, under favour.* La principale chose qui me déplaît en elle, *c'est sa fierté, the chief thing that I dislike in her is her pride.* Déplaître (fâcher) *to displease or discontent, to vex or trouble.*
 Se déplaître, *v. r. to be displeased with one's self, to be displeased with, to be tired with or weary of.*
 Déplaissant, *ante, a. unpleasant, unacceptable, disagreeable, troublesome.*
 Déplaisir, *s. m. displeasure, affront, discourtesy, shrewd turn; discontent, vexation, trouble, grief, sorrow, affliction.* J'ai senti un très-sensible déplaisir de sa mort, *I have been extremely troubled or grieved for his death.* J'ai un grand déplaisir, *I am very sorry, or very much troubled for it.*
 Déplanter, *v. a. 1. to displant or pluck up by the root.*
 Déplantoir, *s. m.* (outil de jardinier) *a displanter.*
 Déplâner, *v. a. 1. to un plaster.*
 Déplier, *v. a. to unfold or open.*
 Déplisser, *v. a. 1. to unpleat, to undo the plaits.*
 Se déplisser, *v. r. to unpleat.*
 Déplorable, *a. deplorable, lamentable, pitiful.*
 Déplorablement, *adv. deplorably, miserably.*

Déploré, *ée, a. deplored, lamented, bewailed, pitied.* Maladie déplorée, *a deplorable illness.* *Une affaire déplorée, *a business in a desperate condition or as good as lost.*
 Déplorer, *v. a. 1. to deplore, lament, bewail or pity.*
 Déployé, *ée, a. Rire à gorge déployée, to laugh with one's mouth wide open.* Nous sortimes tambour battant, enseignes déployées, *we came out drums beating, colours flying.*
 *Déployer, *v. a. 1. to display, set forth, or muster.* Elle a déployé tous ses charmes, *she has displayed, set forth, or mustered all her charms.*
 Déplumer ou plumer, *v. a. 1. to plume, to pluck off the feathers, to strip or fleece, to bubble.*
 Dépoli, *ie, a. unpolished.*
 Dépolir, *v. a. 2. dépolissant, dépoli, to unpolish.*
 Se dépolir, *v. r. to grow unpolished.*
 Déponent, *a. m. Ex. Verbe déponent, a verb deponent.*
 Déport, *s. m. the first fruits of a living.* Somme payable sans déport (ou sans délai) *a sum payable without delay.*
 Déportation, *s. f. transportation.*
 Déportement, *s. m. deportment, carriage, behaviour, demeanour.*
 Se déporter, *v. r. to leave off, cease, or forbear, to give over, to desist.*
 Se déporter de ses prétentions, *to withdraw one's claim.*
 Déposant, *ante, a. deposing.*
 Déposant, *s. m. deponent.*
 Déposé, *ée, a. deposed, put out of his place, &c.*
 Déposer, *v. a. 1. to depose, to remove, to turn or put out of one's place.* Déposer sa commission, *to lay down one's commission.* Déposer (mettre en dépôt) *to deposit or trust a thing with one.* (Dire en témoignage) *to depose, to swear as a witness.*
 Dépositaire, *s. m. & f. a depository or trustee.* Le dépositaire des secrets de quelqu'un, *one's confidant.*
 Déposition, *s. f. deposition, evidence; deposing, degrading, degradation.*
 Dépossédé, *ée, a. dispossessed, deprived, &c.*
 Déposséder, *v. a. to dispossess or deprive, to turn or put out of possession.*
 Dépossession, *s. f. dispossessing.*
 Depost, V. Dépôt.
 Dépôté, *ée, a. forced from a post, dislodged, routed.*
 †Déposter,

*Dérider le front, *to clear the brow, to make one look cheerfully.*
 Se déridier, *v. r. to look cheerfully, to clear one's brow.* Son front ne se déride jamais, *his brow is never clear, he never looks cheerfully, he has always a sour or crabbed look with him.*
 Dérision, *f. f. derision, a laughing at.* Tourner en dérision, *to laugh at, to deride or turn into ridicule.*
 Dérivatif, *ive, a. derivative.*
 Dérivation, *f. f. derivation, origin.*
 Dérive, *f. f. driving or deflection of a ship.*
 Dérivé, *f. m. a derivative.*
 Dériver, *v. a. 1. to derive.* Dériver un clou, *to unriquet or unclen b a nail.*
 Dériver, *v. n. to be derived, to come originally from.* Dériver (en termes de mer) *to deflect.*
 Dernier, *ière, a. last, greatest, highest.* Le dernier des hommes, *the worst or basest of men.* Une action de la dernière cruauté, *a most barbarous action.* Vos mains sont de la dernière beauté, *your hands are extraordinary fair.* Je suis dans le dernier chagrin, *I am extremely sorry or concerned.* Je vous suis obligé de la dernière obligation, *I am infinitely obliged to you.*
 Dernier, *f. m. the last.* S'il ne tient qu'à cela je ne serai pas des derniers, *if that will do I shall not come short of any.*
 En dernier lieu, *adv. lastly, last of all.*
 Dernièrement, *adv. lately, not long since, not long ago, newly.*
 Dérobé, *ée, a. stolen, &c.*
 Escalier dérobé, *privy stairs, a private stair-case.* A des heures dérobées, *at spare hours.*
 A la dérobée, *adv. by stealth, privately.* Se retirer à la dérobée, *to steal away.* Jeter des regards à la dérobée, *to cast a sheep's eye, to play at bo-peep.*
 Dérober, *v. a. 1. to steal, rob, or deprive.* *Dérober un criminel à la justice, *to convey or convey an offender from justice.* *Dérober une chose à la connoissance de quelqu'un, *to conceal a thing from one.* *Votre maison dérober la vue à la nôtre, *your house stops up our light.* Dérober des fèves, *to slip beans out of their skin.*
 Se dérober, *v. r. to steal or get away.* Se dérober à la vue de quelqu'un, *to escape one's sight.* Se dérober à la justice, *to fly from justice.* Cheval qui se dérober

de dessous l'homme, *a horse that slips from under his rider.* Se dérober aux coups de quelqu'un, *to shun or avoid one's blows.* Se dérober un repas, *to pinch one's self.*
 Dérogation, *f. f. derogation.*
 Dérogatoire, *adv. derogating, derogatory.*
 Dérogeance, *f. f. a derogating action.*
 Dérogeant, *ante, a. derogating, derogatory.*
 Déroger, *v. n. 1. to derogate.* Déroger à sa noblesse, *to degrade one's self.*
 Déroïdi, *ie, a. unstiffened.*
 Déroïdir, *v. a. 2. déroïdissant, déroïdi, to unstiffen.*
 Se déroïdir, *v. a. to soften or supple.*
 Dérougir, *v. n. 2. dérougissant, dérougi, to lose one's colour, meaning that of the face.*
 Dérouillé, *ée, a. the rust wherewith is got out or fetched off.*
 Dérouiller, *v. a. 1. to get out or fetch out the rust.*
 Se dérouiller, *v. a. to lose one's rust (in a proper and figurative sense.)*
 Dérouler, *v. a. 1. to unroll.*
 Déroute, *f. f. route, defeat, overthrow.* Mettre en déroute, *to route, to defeat.* *Déroute (defaite) *disorder, confusion.* *Mettre quelqu'un en déroute (dans la dispute) *to run one down, to put him to a nonplus.*
 Déroulé, *ée, a. (égaré, hors des voies) quite out of his or her way.*
 Dérouter, *v. a. 1. quelqu'un, to put one out of his road, to lead him astray, to puzzle him.*
 Derrière, *prep. & adv. behind.* Par derrière, *behind, backward.*
 Porte de derrière, *back door.* Mettre un chose sens devant derrière, *to put a thing the wrong way, to put backwards what should be forwards, *†to put the cart before the horse.*
 Derrière, *f. m. backside.* Le derrière d'une cuirasse, *the back of an armour.* Le derrière d'une perruque, *the neck or bind lock of a peruke.*
 Dervis, *f. m. (espèce de religieux parmi les Turcs) a dervis, a Turkish priest.*
 Advertisement.
 See without S in the first syllable, those words that are not to be found here with S.
 Des (pluriel de l'article) *of, of the, from the, some, J'ai vu des hommes (ou quelques hommes) I have seen some men.*

R. Mais quelquefois cet article n'est pas exprimé en Anglois. Ex. Pensez-vous avoir affaire à des enfans? *do you think you have to do with children?*
 Dès, *prep. from, since, at.* Dès demain, *to-morrow.* Dès lors, *from that time, ever since, then.*
 Dès que, *conj. as soon as.*
 Des que (puisque) *seeing that, since.*
 Désabusé, *ée, a. undeceived, disabused, out of conceit.*
 †Désabusement, *f. m. disabusing, undeceiving.*
 Désabuser, *v. a. 1. to undeceive, to disabuse, to put out of conceit.*
 Désaccorder, *v. a. 1. to put out of tune, or untune.*
 Désaccoupler, *v. a. 1. to uncouple.*
 Désaccoutumer, *v. a. 1. to break off or wean from a custom or habit, to make one leave it off.*
 Se désaccoutumer, *v. r. to break off or break one's self of a custom, to disuse.*
 Déchalander, *v. a. to entice or get the customers away.*
 Désagencé, *ée, a. disordered, put out of order or in confusion.*
 Désagencer, *v. a. 1. (déranger) to disorder, to put out of order or confusion.*
 Désagréable, *a. unpleasant, disagreeable.*
 Désagréablement, *adv. unpleasantly, disagreeably.* Vivre désagréablement en un lieu, *to live uneasy in a place.*
 Désagrée, *ée, a. that has lost its rigging.* Un vaisseau désagrée, *a ship that has lost some of her rigging; a ship disabled.*
 Désagréer, *v. a. 1. un vaisseau, to disable a ship.*
 Désagréer, *v. n. to displease, not to please, to be disliked.*
 Désagrément, *f. m. fault, defect, any thing that is unpleasant, unacceptable, disagreeable, or is apt to create a dislike, disgust, trouble, a grievous or troublesome thing.*
 Désajuster, *v. a. 1. to disorder.*
 Désaltéré, *ée, a. whose thirst is quenched.*
 Désaltérer, *v. a. 1. to quench the thirst.*
 Se désaltérer, *v. r. to quench one's thirst.*
 Désancrer, *v. a. 1. to weigh anchor or disanchor.*
 Désappareillé, *ée, a. unmatched.*
 Désappareiller, *v. a. 1. to unmatched.*
 †Désappétisser, *v. a. 1. to take away the appetite.*
 Désappliquer,

Désappliquer, *v. a. 1.* to take off, to divert from one's application.
 Désappointer, *v. a. 1.* to supersede, to put out of pay, to cashier, to disband.
 Désapprendre, *v. a. irr.* désapprenant, désappris (*conj.* like prendre) to unlearn, to forget.
 Désappris, *ise, a.* unlearned, forgotten.
 Désappropriation, *s. f.* misapplication, renouncing one's property.
 Se désapproprier, *v. a. 1.* to renounce one's property.
 Désapprouvé, *ée, a.* disapproved, disliked, &c.
 Désapprouver, *v. a. 1.* to disapprove, dislike, disallow, blame, find fault with.
 Désarçonné, *ée, a.* thrown off the saddle.
 Désarçonner, *v. a. 1.* to throw off the saddle, to dismount; also to supplant or undermine.
 Désarçenter, *v. a. 1.* to take, scrape, or wear off the silver.
 Désarmé, *ée, a.* disarmed, unarmed.
 Désarmement, *s. m.* the disarming of soldiers or ships.
 Désarmer, *v. a. 1.* to disarm; to pull off the armour. *Désarmer quelqu'un, ou la colère de quelqu'un, ou appaiser one's anger, to allay one's passion or resentment.
 Désarmer, *v. n.* to lay down arms, to disarm.
 Désarranger, *V.* Déranger.
 †Désarroi, *s. m.* disorder, confusion, wreck.
 Désassembler, *v. a. 1.* to take down or asunder, to take to pieces.
 Désassortir, *v. a. 2.* désassortissant, désassorti, to mismatch.
 Désastre, *s. m.* disaster, mischance, misfortune.
 Désastreux, *euse, a.* disastrous, unfortunate.
 Désatteler, *V.* Dételer.
 Désavantage, *s. m.* disadvantage, prejudice, loss, damage. Parler au désavantage de quelqu'un, to speak ill of one. Il a eu du désavantage dans le combat, he had the worse of it in that fight, he was worsted.
 Désavantager, *v. a. 1.* to wrong.
 Désavantageusement, *adv.* disadvantageously, with disadvantage. Parler désavantageusement de quelqu'un, to speak ill of one, to give an ill character of him.
 Désavantageux, *euse, a.* disadvantageous, inconvenient. Ce combat nous fut désavantageux, we had the worst of it in that fight.
 Désaveu, *s. m.* (from Désavouer)

a disowning or disclaiming; denial, disowning.
 *† Désaveugler, *v. a. 1.* to unblind, to open one's eyes.
 Désavouer, *v. a. 1.* to disown or disclaim; not to own, to disown, to deny.
 Descendance, *s. f.* extraction, descent.
 Descendant, *ante, a.* descending.
 Descendant, *s. m.* the ebb or ebbing wave. *Les descendants (la postérité) offspring, posterity, progeny.
 Descendre, *v. n. 10.* descendant, descendu, to descend, to go, come, step, or be carried down. Descendre d'un bateau, to come out of a boat, to land. Descendre de cheval, to light off one's horse. Descendre de carrosse, to light out of a coach.
 *Descendre de quelqu'un, to descend from one, to draw one's origin from him. La marée descend, the tide goes out or it is ebbing water. Descendre d'un ton, to sing a note lower. *Descendre (déchoir) to fall.
 Descendre, *v. a.* to take, bring, or throw down. Descendre la garde to come off the guard.
 Descendu, *ue, a.* descended, come or gone down, &c.
 Descendu de bonne famille, come of a good family, come from good parents, well descended.
 Descente, *s. f.* descent or going down; fall, or falling; also à gutter. Descente d'humeurs, a deflux or defluxion of humours.
 Descente (irruption des ennemis par terre) irruption, invasion. (Irruption par mer) descent, landing. Faire une descente sur les lieux, to go upon the place.
 Descente ou descente de boyau, rupture or burstiness.
 Description, *s. f.* description.
 Deseballer, *v. a. 1.* to unpack.
 Desebarqué, *ée, a.* disembarked, unladen.
 Desebarquement, *s. m.* disembarking.
 Desebarquer, *v. a. 1.* to disembark, to unlade.
 Desebourber, *v. a. 1.* to take out of the mire.
 Deseparer, *v. a. 1.* to disable.
 Deseparer, *v. a. & n.* to quit or abandon the place where a man is, to go away.
 Deseppenné, *ée, 2.* Ex. Il va comme un trait deseppenné, he is a rash hair-brained fellow, he goes at random.
 Desepteler, *v. a. 1.* to take away the starch.

Desepli, *ie, a.* emptied.
 Deseplir, *v. a. 2.* deseplissant, desepli, to empty.
 Deseplir, *v. n.* ou se deseplir, *v. r.* to empty.
 Desechantement, *s. m.* disenchanting.
 Desechanter, *v. a. 1.* to disenchant or uncharm.
 Deseclouer, *v. a. 1.* to unnailed a piece of ordnance that was nailed up.
 Deseclouer un cheval, to take out the nail that pricks a horse to the quick.
 Deseormi, *ie, a.* half awake.
 Desefiler, *v. a. 1.* to unthread a needle.
 Desefler, *v. a. 1.* to take a swelling away.
 Desefler, *v. n.* se desefler, *v. r.* to unswell.
 Deseflure, *s. f.* taking down a swelling.
 Deseivré, *ée, a.* made sober again.
 Deseivrer, *v. a. 1.* to make sober again. Se deseivrer en dormant, to sleep one's self sober.
 Deselacer, *v. a. 1.* to disentangle from a net.
 Deseennuyer, *v. a. 1.* to divert, recreate, or refresh.
 Deseenayer, *v. a. 1.* Ex. Deseenayer une roue, to untrig a wheel.
 Deseenouer, *v. a. 1.* to cure the hoarseness.
 †Deseenrouiller, *V.* Deroouiller.
 Deseenrhumer, *v. a. 1.* to get a cold away, to cure a cold or cough.
 Deseensabler, *v. a. 1.* to get off a boat that is run aground.
 Deseenseigner, *v. a. 1.* to unteach.
 Deseensevelir, *v. a. 2.* deseensevellissant, deseensevli, to dig out of the grave.
 Deseentorceler, *v. a. 1.* to unbeswitch, to disenchant.
 Deseentété, *ée, a.* worked off from his conceit.
 Deseentêter, *v. a. 1.* to work off from one's conceit or out of conceit.
 Deseentraver, *v. a. 1.* to unsettle or unlock a horse, &c.
 Deseenvenimé, *ée, a.* cleared of its venom, the venom whereof is removed or taken away.
 Deseenvenimer, *v. a. 1.* to clear from the venom, to remove or take away the venom.
 Deseequiper, *v. a. 1.* (désarmer un vaisseau) to unrig a ship.
 Deseert, *erte, a.* desert, uninhabited, unfrequented, solitary.
 Deseert, *s. m.* a desert, a deserted place, a wilderness, a solitude.
 Deseerté,

Déserté, *éc.* *a.* laid waste, desolate, deserted, abandoned, &c.

Désertter, *v. a.* 1. to lay waste, to turn into a desert or wilderness, to unpeople; to desert or run away from one's colours. *Désertter un lieu, to leave, to forsake a place, to run away from it.

Déserteur, *s. m.* a deserter.

Désertion, *s. f.* desertion, deserting.

Désertion d'appel, the giving over of an appeal. Désertion de cause, a nonsuit or letting fall a suit.

A la désespérance, *adv.* desperately, like a madman, hand over head, rashly.

Désespéré, *éc.* *a.* despaired of, &c. *V.* Désespérer. Désespéré (abandonné) past hope, desperate, given over, forlorn. (Fâché) mad, desperate, furious.

Désespéré, *s. m.* a desperate man, a desperado.

Une désespérée, *s. f.* a desperate woman.

Désespérément, *adv.* desperately.

Désespérer, *v. n.* 1. to despair, to have no hopes, to be past hopes, to give over for lost.

Désespérer, *v. a.* to put out of all hopes, to give no hopes; also to torment, anger, vex, or make mad.

Se désespérer, *v. r.* to be mad, to tear like a madman; to make away with one's self.

Désespoir, *s. m.* despair, desperation. J'en suis au désespoir, I am extremely troubled, vexed, or concerned about it. I am mad at it. *Désespoir (chagrin) trouble, grief, vexation. C'est mon désespoir, that vexes me, or makes me mad.

Désastreux, *euse*, *a.* disastrous, unfortunate.

Déshabillé, *éc.* *a.* undressed whose clothes are off.

Déshabillé, *s. m.* dishabille, an undress or home dress.

Se déshabiller, *v. r.* 1. to undress, to pull one's clothes off. Il a été deux jours sans se déshabiller, he has been two days without pulling off his clothes.

†Déshabiter, *v. a.* 1. to drive away the inhabitants, to dispeople, to depopulate.

Déshabituer, *v. a.* 1. to break off a custom or habit.

Se déshabituer, *v. r.* to break one's self of an habit or custom, to leave it off, to disuse.

Déshaté, or more properly Déhâté, *a.* rid of his swarthy or burnt complexion. *V.* Déhâter.

Déshaler, *v. a.* 1. to clear a tawny, swarthy, or sun-burnt complexion.

Se déshaler, *v. r.* to recover one's clear complexion.

Déshanché, *éc.* *a.* bipped, biffshot, Pron. Dehanché. *V.* Déshanché.

Désharnaché, *éc.* *a.* unharnessed, untrapped. *V.* Désharnaché.

Désharnacher, *v. a.* 1. to unharness, to untrap.

Déshérence, *s. f.* disheerison, want of a lawful heir.

Déshériter, *v. a.* 1. to disinherit or deprive of the succession.

Déshonnête, *a.* dishonest, disgraceful, shameful, dishonourable, base, filthy; lewd, bawdy, dishonest.

Déshonnêteté, *s. f.* dishonesty, lewdness, immodesty, ribaldry.

Déshonnêtement, *adv.* dishonestly, lewdly, immodestly.

Déshonneur, *s. m.* dishonour, shame, disgrace, discredit, infamy, reproach, disparagement.

Déshonorable, ou Déshonorant, *a.* disgraceful, infamous.

Déshonorablement, *adv.* dishonourably, disgracefully, shamefully.

Déshonoré, *éc.* *a.* dishonoured, disgraced, &c.

Déshonorer, *v. a.* 1. to dishonour, disgrace, debase, disparage, or discredit. Déshonorer une fille, to ravish a virgin, to dishonour her.

†Déshumaniser, *v. a.* 1. (dépouiller l'homme des sentiments naturels) to unman, to divest of humanity.

Désignation, *s. f.* designation, appointment, nomination; description, picture.

Désigner, *v. a.* 1. to design, appoint, assign, or nominate.

Défiller, *V.* Défiller.

Déincorporer, *v. a.* 1. to separate (from the body in which a thing has been incorporated) to disincorporate.

Définence, *s. f.* termination, ending of a word.

Déinfatuer, *v. a.* 1. to work out of conceit, to disabuse, to undeceive.

Déinfester, *v. a.* 1. to take off the infection.

Désintéressé, *éc.* *a.* disinterested, uninterested, impartial, unbiassed; indemnified, &c. *V.* the verb.

Désintéressement, *s. m.* impartiality, disinterestedness.

Désintéressement, *adv.* impartially.

Désintéressier, *v. a.* 1. to indemnify. to make amends, to give a recompence.

*†Déinviter, *v. a.* 1. to disinuite.

Désir, *s. m.* desire, wish, longing.

Désir violent & déréglé, lust.

Désirable, *a.* desirable, to be desired, to be wished for.

Désirer, *v. a.* 1. to desire, wish, or long for. Désirer avec passion, to lust after. Il y a quelque chose à désirer, there is something wanting or missing.

Désireux, *euse*; *a.* desirous, covetous, loving.

Désistement, *s. m.* a desisting, giving over, ceasing, or leaving off.

Se désister, *v. r.* 1. to desist, to cease, to leave off, to give over.

Désistage, *s. m.* out-binding.

Dès-lors, *adv.* from or since that time.

Désobéi, *ie*, *a.* disobeyed.

Désobéir, *v. n.* 1. désobéissant, désobéi, to disobey, to be disobedient or undutiful.

Désobéissance, *s. f.* disobedience, undutifulness.

Désobéissant, *ante*, *a.* disobedient, undutiful.

Désobligé, *éc.* *a.* disobliged, displeased.

Désobligeamment, *adv.* disobligingly, unkindly.

Désobligeant, *ante*, *a.* disobliging, unkind.

Désobliger, *v. a.* 1. to disoblige, to displease.

Désoccupation, *s. f.* leisure, a retiring from business.

Désoccupé, *éc.* *a.* at leisure, free or retired from business.

Se désoccuper, *v. r.* 1. to retire from business, to free one's self from it, to lay it aside.

Désœuvré, *éc.* *a.* out of work or business.

Désolant, *ante*, *a.* grieving, afflicting, mortifying.

Désolateur, *s. m.* désolatrice, *s. f.* one that desolates or lays waste.

Désolation, *s. f.* desolation, ruin, devastation, grief, trouble, affliction, consternation.

Désolé, *éc.* *a.* desolate, ruined, laid waste, doleful, disconsolate, troubled, afflicted, aggrieved.

Désoler, *v. a.* 1. (détruire) to desolate, ruin, or lay waste. (Affliger) to vex, trouble, or grieve.

Désopilatif, *ive*, *a.* deobstructive, opening, deopilative.

Désopilation, *s. f.* opening or removing of obstruction, deopilation.

Désopiler, *v. a.* 1. to deobstruct, to remove or open obstructions, to deopilate.

Désordonné, *éc.* *a.* disordinate, inordinate, disorderly, extravagant, unruly, unreasonable, immoderate.

Désordonnement, *adv.* disorderly, *without any rule, immoderately.*

Désordre, *s. m.* (confusion) disorder, confusion. † (Dérèglement) disorder, riot, excess, debauchery, loose or disorderly life, lewdness. * (Egarement d'esprit) disorder, perturbation, trouble, or discomposure of mind. * (Tumulte) disturbance, tumult, burly-burly. (Dégât) devastation, havoc.

Désorienté, *ée, a.* out of order, confounded, out of countenance, out of his bias.

Désorienter, *v. a.* 1. to confound, to put or dash out of countenance, to put out of one's bias.

Déormais, *adv.* from henceforth, hereafter.

Désorner, *v. a.* 1. to take off ornaments, to strip off ornaments.

Déossé, *ée, a.* boned, or unboned.

Déossier, *v. a.* 1. to bone or take out of the bone.

† Désourdir, *v. a.* 2. désourdissant, désourdi, to unravel, to unwarp.

Desponsation, *s. f.* a solemn engagement of marriage.

Despotat, *s. m.* (état gouverné par un despote) a despotate.

Despote, *s. m.* a despot, an absolute prince.

Despotique, *a.* despotical, absolute, arbitrary.

Despotiquement, *adv.* despotically.

Despotisme, *s. m.* despotism.

Despumation, *s. f.* (terme de pharmacie) dispumation.

Despumer, *v. a.* 1. (ôter l'écume et toute autre impureté qui a été séparée par la force du feu) to take off the scum.

Se dessaisir de quelque chose, *v. a.* 2. dessaisissant, dessaisi, to dispossess or dispossess one's self of a thing, to let it go.

Dessaisissement, *s. m.* dispossessing, dispossessing.

Dessaisonner, *v. a.* Ex. Dessaisonner une terre, to plough, manure, or sow land unseasonably, or out of the wonted season.

Dessalé, *ée, a.* watered, unsalted.

† Un dessalé, *s. m.* a cunning or sharp blade.

Dessaler, *v. a.* 1. ou faire dessaler *v. v.* to water, to unsalt, to make fresh.

Dessangler, *v. a.* 1. to ungird.

Desséchant, *ante, a.* whitening, drying, desiccative.

Desséché, *ée, a.* dry, dried up.

Dessèchement, *s. m.* a drying or drying up, desiccation.

Dessécher, *v. a.* 1. to dry or dry up.

Desssein, *s. m.* design, mind, inclination, intent, purpose, resolution, project, enterprise, attempt. A desssein de (pour) in order to. A desssein (exprès) on purpose, purposely, for the nonce.

Desssein (terme de peinture) design, sketch or first design. Desssein (plan d'un bâtiment) the plan or draft of a building. Desssein (art de dessiner) design, the art of drawing.

Dessseler, *v. a.* 1. to unsaddle.

Dessserrer, *s. f.* Ex. Il est dur a la dessserrer, he is a bold-fast, he is a close-fisted man.

Dessserrer, *v. a.* 1. to loose, to make a little loose. Dessserrer les dents à quelqu'un, to wrench one's teeth open; †* to make one speak.

Dessserrer un coup de poing, to give a cuff.

Desssert, *s. m.* the last course at table; the dessert or fruit.

Dessserte, *s. f.* the meat which comes off the table. Dessserte d'une cure ou d'un bénéfice, the functions of a parsonage, or the like.

† Dessservice, *s. m.* an ill office, an ill turn, dessservice.

Dessservir, *v. a.* 2. dessservant, dessservi (ôter les plats, &c.) to take away or clear the table. Dessservir une cure, to serve a parish.

Dessservir (nuire) to deserve ill of, to do an ill office to.

Desssicatif, *ive, a.* desiccative, drying, apt to dry up.

Desssiller, *v. a.* to open.

Desssinateur, *s. m.* a design or drawer.

Desssiner, *v. a.* 1. to design, to draw the first draft, to delineate, to sketch.

Desssoler, *v. a.* 1. to unsole.

Desssoudier, *v. a.* 1. to unfold.

Desssoudure, *s. f.* unfolding.

Desssôler, *v. a.* 1. to make sober again.

Desssôler, *v. n.* to be sober.

Dessous, *adv.* underneath, beneath, *prep.* under, underneath, below.

Au-dessous, *prep.* below, under. * Je suis au-dessous de lui, I am inferior to him, he is the better man.

Par dessous, *under.* De dessous, *from under.* Sens dessus dessous, topsy turvy, upside down.

Le dessous, *s. m.* de quelque chose, the bottom of a thing, the lower or undermost part of it. Avoir du dessous, to be worsted beaten,

or overpowered. Donner du dessous, to beat, to overpower.

Le dessous du pied the sole of the foot.

Dessus, *adv.* &c. *prep.* upon, above. Ci-dessus, above.

Par-dessus, *prep.* above, over, beyond, over and above, besides.

Par-dessus, *prep.* above, beyond.

De dessus. Ex. Il ne leva jamais les yeux de dessus elle, he never turned his eyes from her. Les fruits tombent de dessus les arbres, the fruits fall off the trees.

Dessus, *s. m.* (lieu supérieur) the top or upper part. Le dessus d'une lettre, the subscription of a letter. Le dessus (en musique) the treble or upper part in musick. Avoir le dessus, to be uppermost, to get the better of it, to get the advantage. * Venir au-dessus de ses entreprises, to bring one's designs about, to compass them. * Prendre le dessus de quelqu'un, to take place above one.

Destin, *s. m.* destiny, fate.

Destination, *s. f.* destination, appointment.

Destiné, *ée, a.* born, designed, destined, destined, appointed.

Destinée, *s. f.* destiny, fate. Finir sa destinée, to die.

Destiner, *v. a.* 1. to design, to destine or destinate, devote or appoint.

Déstiner, *v. a.* to design, to propose.

Destituable, *a.* that may be deposed, deprived, or turned out of its place.

Destitué, *ée, a.* destitute, deprived, bereft, deposed.

Destituer, *v. a.* 1. to depose, to deprive or turn out of place.

Destitution, *s. f.* deposing or depriving of a place.

† Destrier, *s. m.* a led horse.

Destrueteur, *s. m.* destroyer.

Destructice, *s. f.* destroyer.

Destruccion, *s. f.* destruction, ruin, overthrow.

Désuétude, *s. f.* cessation from being accustomed.

Désuni, *ie, a.* disunited, divided, &c.

Désunion, *s. f.* disunion, division, discord, odds; division, separation.

Désunir, *v. a.* 2. désunissant, désuni, to disunite, divide, set at variance; to disunite, to separate, to disjoin.

Se désunir, *v. r.* to come asunder. (* Se brouiller) to fall out, to be at variance, to be divided, to be at odds.

Démêlé, *ée, a.* untied, loose. V. Detacher.

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Détacher. Pièces détachées, cut-works in fortification.
 Détachement, *f. m.* freedom, condition of one that is free, that has no tie upon him. Détachement du cœur, disengagement of one's heart or affection. Détachement de tout intérêt, impartiality. Détachement (terme de guerre) detachment.
 Détacher, *v. a.* 1. to untie, undo, loosen, or loose; *to take off. Détacher le flegme avec un verre de vin, to carry off or wash down the phlegm with a glass of wine. *Détacher des soldats, to detach soldiers. *Détacher une ruade, to kick up his heels, to fling or jerk out with the heels.
 Se détacher, *v. r.* to grow loose, to come off; *to rid, wean, or break one's self off, to leave off.
 Détacher, *v. a.* (ôter les taches) to take or fetch off the stain, to scour.
 †Détacheur, *V.* Dégraisseur.
 Détail, *f. m.* Ex. Vendre ou débiter en détail, to sell by retail.
 *Détail (récit avec toutes les circonstances) particulars, an exact account.
 Détailler, *v. a.* 1. to cut in pieces, to sell by retail. *Détailler une affaire, to tell the particulars of a business, to give a full account of it.
 Détailleur, *f. m.* a retailer.
 Déaler, *v. a.* 1. to take in the stall-commodities, to shut up one's shop.
 Déaler, *v. n.* to scamper away.
 Déalinguer, *v. n.* 1. to take off the cable of an anchor.
 Déteindre, *v. a.* 7. déteignant, déteint, to take away the colour, to discolour.
 Se déteindre, *v. r.* to lose its colour, to fade.
 Déteint, einte, *a.* that has lost its colour, discoloured.
 Dételé, ée, *a.* unteamed.
 Dételer, *v. a.* 1. to unteam.
 Détendre, *v. a.* 10. détendant, détendu, to take down; to let down, to slacken, to unbend.
 Détendu, ue, *a.* taken down, &c. *V.* Détendre.
 Détenir, *v. a.* 4. détenant, détenu, to detain, keep, or withhold.
 Détente, *f. f.* (from Détendre) the trigger of a gun.
 Détenteur, *f. m.* Détentrice, *f. f.* one that keeps wrongfully another man's estate.

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Détention, *f. f.* a detaining, keeping, detention, imprisonment.
 Détenu, ue, *a.* detained, kept, withheld.
 Déterger, *v. a.* 1. (terme de médecine) to purge, to cleanse.
 Détérioration, *f. f.* waste, spoiling, deterioration.
 Détériorer, *v. a.* 1. to waste or spoil, or make worse.
 Détermination, *f. f.* determination, resolution, decision; determination, appointment.
 Déterminé, ée, *a.* determined, &c. *V.* Determined.
 Déterminé, *f. m.* a bold, stout, or resolute fellow; also a desperate fellow, a desperado; an unlucky forward child.
 Déterminément, *adv.* absolutely, by all means; determinately, precisely; boldly, resolutely.
 Déterminer, *v. a.* 1. to determine or decide; to determine, to incline or dispose; to determine or resolve.
 Se déterminer, *v. r.* to be resolved.
 Déterré, ée, *a.* digged or dug out of the ground, &c.
 Déterrer, *v. a.* 1. to dig out of the ground, *to find out or discover.
 Déterreur, *f. m.* a discoverer.
 Détersif, ive, *a.* deterfive, of a scouring or cleansing quality.
 Détestable, *a.* detestable, abominable; abominable, sad, wretched, pitiful.
 Détestablement, *adv.* abominably, wretchedly.
 Détestation, *f. f.* detestation, abhorrence.
 Détesté, ée, *a.* detested, abominated, abhorred.
 Détester, *v. a.* 1. to detest, abominate, abhor.
 Déthrôner, *V.* Détrôner.
 Détirer, *v. a.* 1. to pull out.
 Détriser le feu, *v. a.* 1. to disorder the fire.
 Détonation, *f. f.* detonation.
 Détoner, *v. n.* 1. to go out of tune, to jar.
 Détoner & fulminer (en terme de chimie) to expel from minerals the inure, volatile, and sulphureous parts, by keeping those that are internal and fixed.
 Détordre, *v. a.* irr. détordant, détordu (conj. like tordre) to untwring or untwist.
 Se détordre, *v. r.* to untwring or untwist. Se détordre le pied, to sprain one's foot.
 Détorquer, *v. a.* 1. to wrest or force.

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Détors, orse, untwring, untwisted, &c. *V.* Détordre.
 Détorle, *f. f.* a sprain.
 Détortiller, *v. a.* 1. to untwist.
 Se détortiller, *v. r.* to untwist.
 Détouper, *v. a.* 1. to unstop or uncork.
 Détoupillonner, *v. a.* 1. (terme de jardinage) to unsleep.
 Détour, *f. m.* a turning or winding; a by-way, a way about.
 Détour (de paroles) a going about the bush, a compass of words, a fetch about.
 *Détour (adresse) a by-way, a cunning shift, an excuse, a hole to get out at, evasion or subterfuge. *J'aime sans détour, my love is downright and sincere.
 Détourné, ée, *a.* disturbed, &c. Des endroits détournés, by-ways, by-paths.
 *Détournement, *f. m.* a turning aside.
 Détourner, *v. a.* 1. to disturb, hinder, take off, divert, or interrupt, to turn, to run away, to drive or keep back, to dispel, to divert, to avert.
 *Détourner (dissuader) to dissuade. *(Dissuader par la crainte) to deter. *(Soustraire) to divert or convey away, to convert to one's use.
 Détourner un voyageur de son chemin, to put a traveller out of his way. Détourner le cerf, to barbour a stag. Détourner le sens d'un passage, to wrest the sense of a passage.
 Se détourner, *v. r.* to turn or turn aside or away; also to get out of one's way. Se détourner de son travail, to leave (or go from) one's work.
 Détracter, *v. n.* 1. to detract or speak ill of, to slander, to traduce or backbite.
 Détracteur, *f. m.* a detractor, slanderer, backbiter.
 Détraction, *f. f.* a detraction, slander, evil-speaking, backbiting.
 Détraper, *v. a.* 1. to untrap.
 Détraqué, ée, *a.* out of order.
 Détraquer, *v. a.* 1. to put out of order, to disorder.
 Détrempe, *f. f.* water-colours.
 Détrempe, ée, *a.* tempered, diluted, altered.
 Détremper, *v. a.* 1. to temper, dilute, or alloy; to soften a piece of tempered iron.
 †Détresse, *f. f.* distress, sorrow, trouble, anguish.
 †Détriment,

Détriment, *s. m.* detriment, loss, damage.
 Détroit, *s. m.* straits, straits; narrow passage, d. file.
 Détroit (dist. i. & t.) district, precinct, liberties, or extent of any jurisdiction.
 Détrompé, *éc.* a. undeceived, disabuse, &c.
 Détromper, *v. a.* 1. to undeceive or disabuse.
 Détronement, *s. m.* dethroning.
 Détroner, *v. a.* 1. to unthrone.
 Détrousser, *v. a.* 1. to unpin or unlock.
 *Détrousser, (voler) to rob.
 Détrousseur, *s. m.* a robber, high-wayman, or scoundrel.
 Détruire, *v. a.* 9. détruisant, détruit, to demolish or pull down a building; *to destroy, defeat, overthrow, ruin, spoil.
 Se détruire, *v. r.* to fall to ruin or decay.
 Détruit, *ite.* a demolished, &c. destroyed. *V.* Détruire.
 Dette, *s. f.* (from devoir) a debt, money owing. Petites dettes, dribblets, petty sums. *P.* Avouer ou confesser la dette, to confess, one's self in the wrong.
 Dette (obligation) debt, duty, obligation.
 Deu. *V.* Dû.
 Dévaler, *v. a.* 1. to let down: to come or go down.
 Dévaliser, *v. a.* 1. to rob, to strip.
 Devancé, *éc.* a. out run, prevented, &c.
 Devancement, *s. m.* out-running, arriving before another.
 Devancer, *v. a.* 1. to out run, to out-go, to out-strip, to come before, to prevent; to go before, to take place before, to have the precedence. Devancer quelqu'un en âge, to be older than another.
 Devancier, *s. m.* Devancière, *s. f.* a predecessor.
 Devanciers, (ancêtres) predecessors, ancestors.
 Devant, *prep. adv.* before; against, over against; before, in the presence. Otez-vous de devant moi, stand out of my sight, or avoid my presence. *P.* Les premiers vont devant, first come, first served.
 Sens devant derrière, preposterously, the cart before the horse, arsy-versy.
 Ci-devant, *adv.* formerly, heretofore.
 Par-devant, *prep.* before, in the

presence. † Devant que, before before that.
 Aller au devant (ou à la rencontre) de quelqu'un, to go to meet one.
 Aller au devant (prévenir) to prevent, to obviate.
 Le devant, *s. m.* the fore part, or fore sight. Devant de chemise, the fore flap of a shirt. Devant de cuirasse, the breast of an armour.
 Devant d'estomac, a stomacher.
 Devant de perruque, the foretop of a peruke. Devant d'autel, the antependium of an altar.
 Prendre le devant, to go or march before or first; *to prevent, to be beforehand with, to get the start of. Je dois avoir le devant (ou le pas) I ought to go before or to have a precedence.
 Devant, (a participle of the verb Devoir) owing.
 Devanteau, *s. m.* apron.
 Devantier, *s. m.* Devantière, *s. f.* a riding apron.
 Dévastation, *s. f.* devastation, desolation.
 Dévaler, *v. a.* 1. to ruin, to depopulate, to lay waste a country.
 Développé, *éc.* a. opened, unwrapped, unfolded, &c.
 Développer, *v. a.* 1. to open, unwrap, or unfold; *to open or lay open, to unfold, to clear or unravel.
 Devenir, *v. n.* 4. devenant, devenu, être devenu, to grow, to become, to be made. Faire devenir fou, to make one mad.
 Devenir à rien, to come to nothing.
 Déventer, *v. a.* 1. (terme de marine) to eschew the wind.
 Devenu, *ue.* a. grown, become.
 Dévergondé, *éc.* a. or *s. m.* & *f.* brazen faced, impudent.
 Déverrouiller, *v. a.* to unbolt.
 Devers, *prep.* toward. Il a les papiers par devers lui, he has the papers by him.
 Dévêtir, *v. a.* irr. dévêtant, dévêtu (conj. like vêtir) to strip, to pull or put off the clothes, to undress.
 *Dévêtir d'une charge, to deprive, to put or turn out of place.
 Se dévêtir, *v. r.* to leave off part of one's clothes.
 Dévêtu, *ue.* a. stripped, &c. *V.* Dévêtir.
 Déviation, *s. f.* deviation.
 Dévider, *v. a.* 1. to wind into a skain or bottom. *Dévider une fourberie, to discover or find out a cheat.
 Dévideur, *s. m.* Dévideuse, *s. f.*

a winder, a man or woman that winds skains or bottoms.
 Dévidoir, *s. m.* blades, yarn windles, or a reel.
 Deuil, *s. m.* mourning, grief, sorrow, affliction. Mener deuil, to mourn, wail, or lament. Deuil (habit noir) mourning, a mourning suit of clothes, black or black clothes. Grand deuil, deep mourning. Petit deuil, second mourning.
 Devin, *s. m.* diviner, soothsayer, a cunning man, a conjurer.
 Deviner, *v. a.* 1. to divine or foretell things to come; to guess at or to conjecture.
 Devinereille, *s. f.* a cunning woman or conjurer.
 Devineur, *s. m.* a diviner, a conjurer, a cunning man.
 Devis, *s. m.* (detail d'un ouvrage) a plot for a building. † (Entretien) a talking or prattling together, a dialogue.
 Dévisagé, *éc.* a. that has got a scratched or disfigured face.
 Dévisager quelqu'un, *v. a.* 1. to scratch or disfigure one's face.
 Devise, *s. f.* a device, a sort of emblem; motto, poetry.
 † Deviser, *v. n.* 1. to talk, speak, or discourse together.
 Dévoisement, *s. m.* lask or looseness, and vomiting. Dévoisement par haut & par bas, a looseness and vomiting, a voiding upwards and downwards.
 Dévoilé, *é.* a. unveiled.
 Dévoilement, *s. m.* unveiling.
 Dévoiler, *v. a.* 1. to unveil.
 Devoir, *v. a.* 5. devant, dû. Je dois, nous devons, vous devez, ils doivent. Je devois. Je dus. Je devrai. Je devrois, que je doive, que je dusse, to owe, to be in debt; to owe, to be bound.
 Devoir (en parlant de ce qui arrivera nécessairement, ou probablement) to be, must. Il doit venir aujourd'hui, he is to come to day. Dût-il m'en coûter la vie, though I were to lose my life for it. Il est tout nu, il doit avoir bien froid, he is all naked, he must needs be very cold.
 Devoir, *s. m.* duty, devoir, part. Tenir quelqu'un dans le devoir, to keep one to his behaviour.
 Derniers devoirs, duties and necessary services belonging to burials. funeral rites, obsequies. † J'irai vous rendre mes devoirs, I shall go and pay my respects to you, or I shall wait upon you at your house.

huse. Se mettre en devoir de faire une chose, *to endeavour a thing, or go about to do it.*
 Dévole, *f. f. the having no trick at cards.*
 Dévolu, *ue, a. devolved, escheated.*
 Terre dévolue à la couronne, *an escheat.*
 Dévolue, *f. m. lapse.* Une bénéfice tombé en dévolu, *a benefice fallen into lapse.*
 Dévolut, *f. m. devolution.*
 Dévolutaire, *f. m. he that has a benefice fallen into lapse.*
 Dévolution, *f. f. devolution or falling into lapse.*
 Dévorant, *ante, a. devouring, ravenous.*
 Dévorateur, *f. m. a devourer.*
 Dévorer, *v. a. i. to devour.* Dévorer tout son bien, *to consume all one's estate, to spend or squander it away.* *Le chagrin me dévore, *I am consumed with grief.* *Dévorer les livres, *to read over books hastily and greedily.*
 *Dévot, *etc, a. devout, godly, pious, religious.*
 Un dévot, *f. m. a devout man, a devotee.* Faux dévot, *a bigot, an hypocrite.*
 Une dévote, *f. f. a devout woman, a votary.*
 Dévotement, *adv. devoutly, with zeal, with devotion.*
 †Dévotieusement, *V. Dévotement.*
 †Dévotieux, *V. Dévot.*
 Dévotion, *f. f. devotion, piety, religious zeal, godliness.* Faire ses dévotions, *to receive the sacrament.*
 *Dévotion (entière disposition) *devotion, disposal, service, command.* *Avoir de la dévotion pour une personne, *to have a transcendent and respectful love for one.*
 Dévoué *éc, a. devoted, dedicated, consecrated, addicted.*
 Dévouement, *f. m. (Pron. dévouement) dedication, consecration.*
 Dévouer, *v. a. i. to devote, to dedicate, to consecrate.*
 Dévoyé, *éc, a. that has got a looseness or vomiting.*
 Dévoyé (hors du droit, chemin) *missed, strayed, erroneous.*
 Dévoyer, *v. a. i. to cause both a looseness and vomiting.*
 †Dévoyer (détourner du chemin) *to mislead or bring out of the way.*
 Se dévoyer, *v. r. to err, wander, or go out of the way,*

Deutéronome, *f. m. Deuteronomy.*
 Deux, *a. two.* Tous deux, *ou tous les deux, both.* Ils s'aiment tous deux, *they love each other, or one another.* Deux fois, *twice.* Regarder quelqu'un entre deux yeux, *to stare at one.* De deux jours en deux jours, *every other day.*
 Deux, *f. m. a-two.* Double deux (aux dés) *two deuces.*
 Un deux de chiffre, *the figure of two.*
 Entre-deux, *f. m. the space between.*
 Entre deux, *adv. so so, indifferent.*
 Deuxième, *a. & f. (second) second.*
 Deuxièmement, *adv. secondly.*
 Dextérité, *f. f. dexterity, address.*
 †Dextre, *f. f. the right hand.*
 †Dextrement, *adv. dexterously.*
 Diabète, *f. m. (flux d'urine) diabetes.*
 Diable, *f. m. devil, evil, evil-spirit.* *†C'est un diable en procès, *he is a desperate lawyer.* *†Il fait le diable à quatre, *he is deadly boisterous or mad; he tears frets, and fumes at a deadly rate.*
 *†Que diable avez-vous fait? *what the devil or the deuce have you done?* Au diable soit-il donné, *the devil or deuce take him.*
 *†Fi au diable, *fie upon ye, deuce take ye.* *†Les diables sont déchaînés, *hell is broke loose.* *†Il dit le diable de vous, *he rails at you at a devilish or strange rate.*
 *†Tirer le diable par la queue, *to be hard put to it for a livelihood, to have much ado to keep body and soul together.*
 *En diable, *devilishly, like a devil, extremely.* *Il est pesant comme tous les diables, *he is extremely heavy or dull.*
 *†C'est là le diable, *there's the devil on't, there lies the difficulty.* *†Un méchant diable, *a sharp, unlucky blade.*
 *†Un pauvre diable, *a poor wretch.* *†Un bon diable, *a good fellow.*
 Diable de mer, *the sea-cormorant.*
 †Diablement, *adv. devilishly, extremely.*
 Diablerie, *f. f. a devilish trick, †a scurvy humour.*
 †Diablesse, *f. f. a devilish woman, a she devil, a shrew.*
 Diablezot (sorte d'exclamation) *I am not such a fool.* Vous pensez qu'on doive vous croire, diablezot (je ne fais pas assez sot pour

le croire) *you think I should believe you, but I am not such a fool.*
 Diablotin, *f. m. a young devil.*
 Diabolique, *a. devilish, diabolical.*
 Diaboliquement, *adv. diabolically.*
 Diaconat, *f. m. deaconship, diaconry.*
 Diaconesse, *f. f. deaconess.*
 Diaconie, *f. f. diaconry or deaconship in the Greek church.*
 Diaconique, *f. m. (sacristie) a vestry of a church.*
 Diaconique, *a. belonging to deacons.*
 Diacre, *f. m. a deacon.*
 Diadème, *f. m. a diadem.*
 Diagnostique, *a. & f. m. & f. diagnostick.*
 Diagonale, *f. f. ou ligne diagonale, a. a diagonal, a diagonal line.*
 Diagonalement, *adv. diagonally.*
 Dialecte, *f. m. & f. a dialect of a province.*
 Dialecticien, *f. m. a logician, a disputant.*
 Dialectique, *f. f. dialect, logic.*
 Dialectiquement, *adv. like a logician.*
 Dialogue, *f. m. a dialogue or colloquy.*
 Diamant, *f. m. a diamond or adamant stone.*
 Diamantaire, *f. m. a diamond-cutter; a jeweller, a lapidary.*
 Diamétral, *ale, a. diametral, diametrical.*
 Diamétralement, *adv. diametrically.*
 Diamétralement opposé, *directly opposite.*
 Diamètre, *f. m. diameter.*
 Diane, *f. f. (terme militaire, manière de battre le tambour) the beating of a drum at the break of day.*
 †Diantre, *f. m. the deuce, the devil.* Diantre soit du fou, *deuce take him for a fool.*
 Diapalme, *f. m. diapalme.*
 Diapason, *f. m. diapason, an eighth in musick.*
 Diaphane, *a. diaphanous, transparent.*
 Diaphanéité, *f. f. transparency.*
 Diaphorétique, *a. diaphoretical, purging, discussing humours.*
 Diaphragme, *f. m. diaphragm, the midriff.*
 Diapré, *éc, a. diapred or diapered in heraldry.*
 Diaprure, *f. f. (variété de couleurs) diapering or variety of colouring.*
 Diarrhée, *f. f. diarrhœa, lask.*
 Diastole, *f. f. diastole, the dilation of the heart.*
 Diatonique,

Diatonique, *a. Ex. Musique*
diatonique, *diatonick musick.*
Dictame, *f. m. dittany, garden*
ginger.
Dictateur, *f. m. d'etator.*
Dictature, *f. f. dictatorship, dic-*
tature.
Dicté, *ée, a. dictated, indicted,*
V. Dictér.
Dictée, *f. f. the instructions of a*
master to his scholars.
Dictér, *v. a. 1. to dictate; *to*
*prompt, suggest, or tell; *to dic-*
tate, to teach or show, to inspire
with.
Diction, *f. f. word, an expression,*
or term; elocution, style, or man-
ner of speech.
Dictionnaire, *f. m. dictionary.*
Licton ou Dictum, *f. m. (d'un*
arrêt) the purview of a sentence
or decree; proverb, saying, or
common saying.
Didactique, *a. didactic, instructive,*
doctrinal.
Diérèse, *f. f. diacresis.*
Dièse, ou Diésis, *f. f. the quarters*
of a tune in musick.
Diète, *f. f. diet.*
Dieu, *f. m. God. Les dieux paï-*
ens, the heathen gods or deities.
Elle jura ses grands dieux, she
swore by all that's sacred.
Diffamant, *ante, a. defaming, de-*
famatory, slanderous, abusive.
Diffamateur, *f. m. a defamer,*
traducer, slanderer, or calumni-
ator.
Diffamation, *f. f. defamation, tra-*
ducing, slander, calumny.
Diffamatoire, *a. defamatory, de-*
faming, slanderous, abusive.
Diffamer, *v. a. 1. to defame, tra-*
duce, or slander.
Différé, *ée, a. deferred, delayed,*
put off.
Différemment, *adv. differently,*
variously, severally, diversly.
Différence, *f. m. difference, variety,*
diversity.
Différencier, *v. a. 1. to distinguish.*
Différend ou Différent, *f. m. a dif-*
ference, a dispute, controversy,
quarrel. J'ai un différend avec
lui, I am at variance with him.
Nous sommes en différend, we
differ.
Différent, *ente, a. different, dif-*
fering, unlike, divers, various.
Il est souvent différent de lui-
même, he often differs from him-
self.
Différer, *v. n. 1. to differ or be dif-*
ferent, or unlike, to vary; also
to defer.
Différer, *v. a. to defer, delay, or*

put off. Sans différer, without
further delay.
Difficile, *a. hard, difficult, crabbed,*
uneasy. Difficile ou difficile à
contenter, hard to please or to be
pleased.
Difficilement, *adv. with difficulty,*
hardly, with much ado, with
great pains, not easily, scarcely.
Difficulté, *f. f. difficulty. Faire*
difficulté de quelque chose, to
make a scruple or conscience of
any thing. On a trouvé plus de
difficulté qu'on ne croyoit; the
thing was found more difficult
than was expected.
Difficulté (doute) *doubt, question.*
Cela ne souffre point de diffi-
culté (cela est indubitable)
that is without a question, there is
no doubt or question to be made of
it. Ils ont quelque difficulté
entr'eux, there is some difference
between them. Difficulté de
respiration, shortness of breath.
Difficulté d'urine, stranguary.
Difficultueux, *euse, a. that raises*
or starts difficulties in every thing.
Difformé, *a. deformed, ugly, ill-*
favoured, disfigured, mis-shaped.
Difformer, *v. a. 1. to deform, to*
spoil or alter the form and fashion
of a thing.
Difformité, *f. f. deformity, ugliness,*
ill-favouredness.
Diffus, *use, diffused, long-winded,*
prolix, tedious.
Diffusément, *adv. diffusely, tedi-*
ously.
Diffusion, *f. f. diffuseness, diffusion,*
spreading.
Digérer, *v. a. 1. to digest or concoct*
*what one eats. *(Souffrir)*
to digest, to bear or suffer, to
*put up, to brook. *(Examiner,*
disputer) to digest, discuss, examine,
scan, sift, or set in order.
Digeste, *f. m. digests or pandects.*
Digestif, *ive, a. digestive, helping*
digestion.
Digestion, *f. f. digestion, concoction.*
**Cela est de dure digestion,*
one cannot digest, bear, or brook
such a thing.
Digitale, *f. f. fox gloves, an herb.*
Digne, *a. worthy, that deserves.*
Digne de foi, digne de croyance,
credible. Il a fait une action
digne de lui, he has done like
himself. C'est une digne récom-
pense de ses travaux, that's a
deserved reward for his labours.
Dignement, *adv. worthily.*
Dignitaire, *f. m. a dignitary, a man*
of high station in the church.
Dignité, *f. f. dignity, worth, merit,*

importance; dignity, greatness;
dignity, office, preferment, degree,
honour.
Digression, *f. f. digression.*
Digue, *f. f. a bank, a mole, or pier.*
**La licence a rompu toutes les*
digues, licentiousness has broke
through all opposition.
Dilacération, *f. f. dilaceration.*
Dilatation, *f. f. dilatation, widening.*
Dilatatoire, *f. m. a dilatory or*
dilator.
Dilater, *v. a. 1. to dilate or widen.*
Se dilater, v. r. to dilate.
Dilatoire, *a. dilatory, making de-*
lays.
Dilayé, *ée, a. delayed, deferred,*
put off.
Dilayement, *f. m. put off, shuffling.*
Dilayer, *v. a. 1. (from délai,) to*
defer, put off, to delay or use
delays.
Dilection, *f. f. dilection, love, af-*
fection, charity.
Dilemme, *f. m. a dilemma.*
Diligemment, *adv. diligently.*
Diligence, *f. f. diligence, haste, or*
speed; diligence, care, careful-
ness, a flying coach, or any swift
carriage by land or water. Faire
ses diligences contre quelqu'un,
faute de payement, to prosecute
one close for non-payment.
Diligent, *ente, a. (expéditif)*
diligent, quick. (Soigneux)
diligent, laborious, pains-taking,
careful, watchful.
Diligenter, *v. n. 1. ou se diligenter,*
v. r. to make haste.
Dimanche, *f. m. Sunday, the*
Lord's day, the Sabbath, or
Sabbath, or Sabbath day.
Dîme, *f. f. tithe. Sujet à la dîme,*
titheable.
Dîmé, *ée, a. tithed.*
Dimension, *f. f. dimension.*
Dîmer, *v. a. 1. to tithe.*
Dîmeur, *f. m. tithe-gatherer.*
Diminuer, *v. a. 1. to diminish,*
lessen, to impair, to abate.
Diminuer, *v. n. to lessen, diminish,*
to decrease, to fall, to decay.
Diminutif, *ive, a. diminutive.*
Diminutif, *f. m. a diminutive.*
Diminution, *f. f. diminution, a*
diminishing, lessening, decrease,
abatement. Diminution des fi-
gures dans le blason, rebatement
of figures in heraldry.
Dimissoire, *f. m. a dimissory letter*
from one bishop to another.
Dimissorial, *ale, a. Ex. Lettre*
dimissoriale, dimissory letter.
Dinanderie, *f. f. brasier's ware.*
Dinander, *f. m. (chaudronnier)*
a brasier.

Dinastie,

Dinastie, ou Dynastie, *s. f.* dynasty.
 Dinde, *s. m.* a turkey-cock.
 Dinde, *s. f.* (poule dinde) a turkey-ben.
 Dindon, *s. m.* a young turkey or turkey-cock.
 Didonneau, *s. m.* a turkey povot or a little turkey.
 Dindonnier, *s. m.* one who breeds or sells turkeys.
 Dîné ou Dîner, *s. m.* dinner.
 Dînée, *s. f.* *Ex.* Notre dînée sera demain en un tel lieu, *we shall dine to-morrow at such a place.*
 Dîner, *v. a. i.* to dine, or eat at one's dinner. Allons dîner, *let us go to dinner.*
 Dîner, *s. m.* *V.* Dîné.
 Dîneur, *s. m.* *Ex.* Un bon dîneur, a great eater, a big feeder.
 Diocésain, *s. m.* a diocesan, the bishop of a diocese.
 Diocésain, aîné, *a. one that is of a bishop's diocese.* L'évêque diocésain, *the diocesan, the bishop of a diocese.*
 Diocèse, *s. m.* diocese.
 Dioptrique, *s. f.* dioptrick.
 Diphongue, *s. f.* diphongue.
 Diplomatique, *a.* diplomatick.
 Diplome, *s. m.* a diploma.
 Dire, *v. a. irr.* disant, dit. Je dis, nous disons, vous dites, ils disent. Je disois, je dis, je dirai, je dirois. Que je dise, que je disse, *to tell, say, speak, talk or relate.*
 Dire (signifier) *to mean or signify.* Que veut dire cela; *what is the meaning of that? what signifies that?* C'est-à-dire, *that is, that is to say.*
 Ce n'est pas à dire, *it does not follow, that does not argue.* Cela ne dit rien, *that is nothing to the purpose.* Dites-lui qu'il entre, *bid him come in.* Dire (offrir quelque chose) *to bid.*
 *Le cœur me dit, *my mind gives me.* Dire quelque chose à l'oreille, *to whisper a thing in one's ear.* Dire des injures à quelqu'un. *V.* Injure. Trouver à dire (ou à reprendre) *to find fault with.* Trouver qu'il manque, *to find wanting, or to find amiss.* Il y a bien à dire du vrai au faux, *there is a vast difference between truth and falsehood.*
 Se dire, *v. r.* to intitle, to call, to profess or boast one's self, to give one's self out.
 On dit, *v. imp.* it is said, it is reported.
 Dire, *s. m.* saying, what one says,

words. Le dire des témoins, *the witnesses deposition.* A votre dire, *by what you say.*
 Bien-dire, *s. m.* eloquence, fine speech or words.
 Directe, *s. f.* *a.* direct, straight.
 Par des voies directes, ou indirectes, *directly or indirectly.*
 Directe, *s. f.* a lordship, a free tenure, a freehold.
 Directement, *adv.* directly, straightly.
 Directeur, *s. m.* director, overseer, manager. Directeur de conscience, *a ghostly father.*
 Direction, *s. f.* directing, direction, conduct, overseeing, management.
 Directoire, *s. m.* a directory, a rubrick.
 Directrice, *s. f.* governess.
 Diriger, *v. a. i.* to direct, rule, steer, govern, guide, manage, or frame.
 Dirimant, *a.* *Ex.* Un empêchement dirimant, *an absolute impediment that invalidates a marriage.*
 Disant, ante, *a.* *Ex.* Un homme bien-disant, *a well spoken man.*
 Discale, *s. f.* tret.
 Disceptation, *s. f.* disceptation, disputation.
 Discerné, ée, *a.* discerned, distinguished.
 Discernement, *s. m.* a discerning, distinction, or distinguishing, *distinguishing faculty, discretion, judgment.
 Discerner, *v. a. i.* to discern, to distinguish.
 Disciple, *s. m.* a disciple.
 Disciplinable, *a.* disciplinable, docile, tractable, capable of discipline.
 Discipline, *s. f.* discipline. Donner la discipline à quelqu'un, *to discipline or scourge one.*
 Discipliner, *v. a. i.* to discipline, or bring under a discipline, to instruct, rule, or order; to discipline or scourge.
 Discontinuation, *s. f.* discontinuance, discontinuing, or discontinuation, ceasing, intermission.
 Discontinué, ée, *a.* discontinued, intermitted, left off for a time.
 Discontinuer, *v. a. i.* to discontinue, intermit, or give over, or to leave off for a time.
 Discontinuer, *v. n.* to cease, to give over.
 Disconvenance, *s. f.* disproportion, inequality, difference.
 Disconvenir, *v. n. 4.* disconvenant, disconvenu. Etre disconvenu, *to disagree.*

Discord, orde, *a* (qui n'est point d'accord, dissonant) *out of tune, discordant.*
 Discordant, ante, *a.* dissonant, discordant, jarring, untunable, disagreeing.
 Discorde, *s. f.* discord, division, od dr, disagreement, variance, strife, debate. *Jetter la pomme de discorde, *to set at variance, to set together by the ears.*
 Discorder, *v. n. i.* to jar.
 Discoureur, *s. m.* Discoureuse, *s. f.* a talker, a talking man or woman.
 Discourir, *v. n. irr.* discourant, discouru, *conjug. like courir, to discourse, speak, talk, or make a discourse; to discourse or reason.*
 Discours, *s. m.* discourse or speech, familiar discourse or conversation. Discours oratoire, *a set speech, an oration.*
 † Discourtois, se, *a.* discourteous.
 Discredit, *s. m.* discredit.
 Discret, te, *a.* discreet, wise, prudent, sober, considering, or considerate, wary. Quantité discrete, *a discreet quantity, whose parts are separate from one another.*
 Discrètement, *adv.* discreetly, wisely, prudently, with consideration, warily.
 Discrétion, *s. f.* discretion, wisdom, prudence, consideration, wariness. Vivre à discrétion, *to live at discretion, to have free quarters.* Se rendre à discrétion, *to surrender at discretion, to yield without terms.*
 Disculper, *v. a. i.* to clear, to excuse, to exculpate or justify.
 Discussif, ive, *a.* discussive.
 Discussion, *s. f.* discussion, strict examination or enquiry. On a fait la discussion de l'affaire en ma présence, *the business was discussed before me.*
 Discuter, *v. a. i.* to discuss, examine, scan, or sift, to search and enquire into. Discuter les biens d'un débiteur, *to distrain, appraise, and expose to sale the goods of a debtor.*
 Disenterie, *V.* Dysenterie.
 Disert, erte, *a.* well spoken, eloquent.
 Disertement, *adv.* eloquently.
 Disette, *s. f.* want, scarcity, need, penury.
 Disetteux, euse, *a.* needy, that is in want.
 Diseur, *s. m.* Diseuse, *s. f.* (from Dire) a teller. *Ex.* Un diseur de bonne aventure, *a fortune-teller.* Diseur de bons mots, *a jester,*

Jeffer, a buffoon. Diseur de nouvelles, a news-monger. Un diseur de rien, and idle talker.
Disgrace, f. f. disgrace, ill fortune, misfortune; disgrace, disfavour, the losing one's favour, the being out of favour.
Disgracié, ée, a. out of favour, disfigured, deformed.
Disgracier, v. a. 1. to turn or put out of favour.
Disgracieusement, adv. disgracefully.
Disgracieux, euse, a. disagreeable, ungraceful.
Disjoindre, v. a. 7. disjoignant, disjoint, to disjoin, part, or divide.
Disjoint, e, a. disjoined, parted, divided.
Disjonctif, ive, a disjunctive.
Disjonction, f. f. disjunction separation.
Dislocation, f. f. Ex. Il y a dislocation, the bone is out of joint. Remettre une dislocation, to put a bone in again.
Disloquer, v. a. 1. to put out of joint.
Disme, V. Dîme, &c.
Disner, V. Diner.
Disparate, f. f. extravagance or impertinence.
Disparité, f. f. disparity, inequality, difference.
Disparoître, v. n. 3. disparoissant, disparu, avoir disparu, être disparu, to vanish away.
Dispendieux, euse, a. expensive, burthensome.
Dispensaire, f. m. dispensatory or dispensary.
Dispensateur, f. m. dispenser, disposer, or distributor.
Dispensation, f. f. dispensation distribution or distributing.
Dispensatrice, f. f. a she dispenser, distributor, or disposer.
Dispense, f. f. dispensation.
Dispenser, v. a. 1. (distribuer) to dispense, bestow, dispose, distribute, administer. (Exempter de la règle) to dispense with, to excuse or exempt.
Disperser, v. a. 1. to disperse or scatter.
Dispersion, f. f. dispersion.
Dispos, a. m. active, nimble.
Disposer, v. a. 1. to dispose, to order or set in order, to dispose, fit or prepare, to make ready.
Disposer, v. n. to dispose of.
Se disposer, v. r. to prepare one's self, to make one's self ready. Ils se disposent au travail, they buckle themselves to the work. Je

m'y dispose entièrement, I am absolutely resolved or bent upon it.
Dispositif, ive, a. preparatory.
Jugement dispositif, precedent, a ruled case.
Dispositif, f. m. V. Dictum, ou Dictum. Le dispositif d'un acte de parlement, the enacting part of an act of parliament.
Disposition, f. f. disposition, order, situation, state. (Pouvoir de disposer de) disposal, dispose, or command. (Inclination, aptitude) disposition, inclination, aptness. Etre en bonne disposition, to be in a good disposition of body, to be well. Etre en mauvaise disposition, to be in an ill disposition of body, to be ill or indisposed.
Disposition (résolution) mind, resolution. Je ne suis pas dans la disposition d'y aller, I have not a mind, I am not yet disposed, to go thither.
Disproportion, f. f. disproportion, inequality.
Disproportionner, v. a. 1. to disproportionate, to make unequal.
Disputable, a. disputable.
Disputé, ée, a. disputed, contended for.
Dispute, f. f. disputation; dispute debate, controversy, contest, quarrel, or difference.
Disputer, v. a. 1. quelque chose, to dispute a thing, to contend for it, to quarrel about it. Disputer le passage à quelqu'un, to oppose one's passage.
Disputer, v. n. to dispute, contend, quarrel, or wrangle; to dispute, to hold a disputation, to debate. De quoi dispute-t-on? what is the matter in controversy? Si on vient à disputer là-dessus, if the matter comes to a dispute or debate.
Se disputer, v. r. to wrangle, to quarrel or contend.
Disputeur, f. m. a disputer, a disputant.
Disque, f. m. a disk, a ring about the stars.
Disquisition, f. f. disquisition, discussion, strict examination, enquiry, or search.
Dissecteur or disséqueur, f. m. dissector.
Disséction, f. f. dissection.
Dissemblable, a. unlike, different, unressembling. Cela est tout à fait dissemblable, that is quite another thing.
Dissémbance, f. f. dissimilarity.
Dissention, f. f. dissention, discord, division, variance, strife.

Disséquer, v. a. 1. to dissect, anatomise, or cut up a body.
Dissertation, f. f. dissertation.
Dissimilaire, a. dissimilar.
Dissimulateur, f. m. a disssembler, a disssembling man.
Dissimulatrice, f. f. a disssembler, a disssembling woman.
Dissimulation, f. f. disssembling, dissimulation, disgrace, hypocrisy, counterfeit.
Dissimulé, ée, a. disssembled, disguised, counterfeit, feigned, pretended, disssembling, cunning, close, counterfeit.
Un dissimulé, f. m. Une dissimulée, f. f. a disssembler, a disssembling man or woman.
Dissimuler, v. a. 1. to disssemble, feign, conceal, disguise, close, or counterfeit; to disssemble, to take no notice of.
Dissipateur, f. m. Dissipatrice, f. f. a waster, a profuse or prodigal man or woman, a spendthrift.
Dissipation, f. f. dissipation scattering, dissersing, dissipation, waste, or wasting, destruction, dissipation de son bien, when he had wasted or squandered away his estate.
Dissipé, ée, a. dissipated, &c. Un esprit toujours dissipé, a mind always wandering or unsettled.
Dissiper, v. a. 1. to dissipate, remove, scatter, disperse, dispel; to dissipate, to waste, or consume, spend or squander away, to destroy.
Dissolu, ue, a. dissolute, lewd, loose, licentious, debauched, riotous.
Dissolvant, ante, a. dissolving.
Dissolvant, f. m. a dissolvent, a diluter.
Dissoluble, a. dissoluble.
Dissolument, adv. dissolutely, lewdly, licentiously, riotously.
Dissolutif, ive, a. dissolutive.
Dissolution, f. f. a dissolving, or dissolution, a separation; dissolution or thing dissolved; dissoluteness, lewdness, licentiousness, riot, excess, depravation.
Dissonance, f. f. dissonance, disagreement in sound.
Dissonant, ante, a. dissonant, discordant, disagreeing, jarring, untunable.
Dissoudre, v. a. irr. dissolvant, dissous. Je dissous, nous dissolvons, je dissolvois. Ne peut. Je dissoudrai, je dissoudrois. Que je dissolve. J'ai dissous, to dissolve, to part or separate, to dissolve,

solue, to melt or liquify; to dissolve or break off.
 Se dissoudre, v. r. to dissolve, to melt, *to break off.
 Dissous, te, a. dissolved, &c. V.
 Dissoudre.
 Dissuader, v. a. 1. to dissuade, to advise to the contrary.
 Dissuasion, f. f. dissuasion.
 Dissyllabe, a. dissyllabical.
 Dissyllabe, f. m. a. dissyllable.
 Distance, f. f. distance, space between, interval.
 Distant, ante, a. distant, remote, far off.
 Distendre, v. a. 10. distendant, distendu, to distend, extend, or stretch.
 Distention, f. f. distention or stretching.
 Distillateur, f. m. a distiller.
 Distillation, f. f. a distilling or distillation.
 Distiller, v. a. 1. to distill. *Distiller son esprit sur quelque chose, ou se distiller, v. r. to beat or puzzle one's brains about a thing, to spend one's brains about it.
 Distiller, v. n. to distill, to drop or run by little and little.
 Se distiller en larmes, v. r. to melt, into tears.
 Distinct, te, a. distinct, different; distinct, clear, plain.
 Distinctement, a. distinctly, clearly, or plainly.
 Distinctif, ive, a. (qui distingue) distinctive, distinguishing.
 Distinction, f. f. distinction, division, separation; distinction, division, diversity. Un homme d'une grand distinction, a man of note. Distinctions d'écriture, the stops used in writing.
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 Diurétique, a. diuretick, apt to provoke urine.

jester, a buffoon. Diseur de nouvelles, a news-monger. Un diseur de rien, and idle talker.
Disgrace, f. f. disgrace, ill fortune, misfortune; disgrace, disfav'our, the losing one's favour, the being out of favour.
Disgracié, ée, a. out of favour, disfigured, deformed.
Disgracier, v. a. 1. to turn or put out of favour.
Disgracieusement, adv. disgracefully.
Disgracieux, euse, a. disagreeable, ungraceful.
Disjoindre, v. a. 7. disjoignant, disjoint, to disjoin, part, or divide.
Disjoint, e, a. disjoined, parted, divided.
Disjonctif, ive, a disjunctive.
Disjonction, f. f. disjunction separation.
Dislocation, f. f. Ex. Il y a dislocation, the bone is out of joint. Remettre une dislocation, to put a bone in again.
Disloquer, v. a. 1. to put out of joint.
Disme, V. Dîme, &c.
Disner, V. Dîner.
Disparate, f. f. extravagance or impertinence.
Disparité, f. f. disparity, inequality, difference.
Disparoître, v. n. 3. disparoissant, disparu, avoir disparu, être disparu, to vanish away.
Dispendieux, euse, a. expensive, burdensome.
Dispensaire, f. m. dispensatory or dispensary.
Dispensateur, f. m. dispenser, disposer, or distributor.
Dispensation, f. f. dispensation distribution or distributing.
Dispensatrice, f. f. a she dispenser, distributor, or disposer.
Dispense, f. f. dispensation.
Dispenser, v. a. 1. (distribuer) to dispense, bestow, dispose, distribute, administer. (Exempter de la règle) to dispense with, to excuse or exempt.
Disperser, v. a. 1. to disperse or scatter.
Dispersion, f. f. dispersion.
Dispos, a. m. active, nimble.
Disposer, v. a. 1. to dispose, to order or set in order, to dispose, fit or prepare, to make ready.
Disposer, v. n. to dispose of.
Se disposer, v. r. to prepare one's self, to make one's self ready. Ils se disposent au travail, they buckle themselves to the work. Je

m'y dispose entièrement, I am absolutely resolved or bent upon it.
Dispositif, ive, a. preparatory.
Jugement dispositif, precedent, a ruled case.
Dispositif, f. m. V. Dicton, ou Dictum. Le dispositif d'un acte de parlement, the enacting part of an act of parliament.
Disposition, f. f. disposition, order, situation, state. (Pouvoir de disposer de) disposal, dispose, or command. (Inclination, aptitude) disposition, inclination, aptness. Etre en bonne disposition, to be in a good disposition of body, to be well. Etre en mauvaise disposition, to be in an ill disposition of body, to be ill or indisposed.
Disposition (résolution) mind, resolution. Je ne suis pas dans la disposition d'y aller, I have not a mind, I am not yet disposed, to go thither.
Disproportion, f. f. disproportion, inequality.
Disproportionner, v. a. 1. to disproportionate, to make unequal.
Disputable, a. disputable.
Disputé, ée, a. disputed, contended for.
Dispute, f. f. disputation; dispute debate, controversy, contest, quarrel, or difference.
Disputer, v. a. 1. quelque chose, to dispute a thing, to contend for it, to quarrel about it. Disputer le passage à quelqu'un, to oppose one's passage.
Disputer, v. n. to dispute, contend, quarrel, or wrangle; to dispute, to hold a disputation, to debate. De quoi dispute-t-on? what is the matter in controversy? Si on vient à disputer là-dessus, if the matter comes to a dispute or debate.
Se disputer, v. r. to wrangle, to quarrel or contend.
Disputeur, f. m. a disputer, a disputant.
Disque, f. m. a disk, a ring about the stars.
Disquisition, f. f. disquisition, discussion, strict examination, enquiry, or search.
Dissecteur or disséqueur, f. m. dissector.
Disséction, f. f. dissection.
Dissémlable, a. unlike, different, unressembling. Cela est tout à fait dissémlable, that is quite another thing.
Dissémlance, f. f. dissimilarity.
Dissention, f. f. dissention, discord, division, variance, strife.

Disséquer, v. a. 1. to dissect, anatomise, or cut up a body.
Dissertation, f. f. dissertation.
Dissimilaire, a. dissimilar.
Dissimulateur, f. m. a dissembler, a dissembling man.
Dissimulatrice, f. f. a dissembler, a dissembling woman.
Dissimulation, f. f. dissembling, dissimulation, disgrace, hypocrisy, counterfeit.
Dissimulé, ée, a. dissembled, disguised, counterfeit, feigned, pretended, dissembling, cunning, close, counterfeit.
Un dissimulé, f. m. Une dissimulée, f. f. a dissembler, a dissembling man or woman.
Dissimuler, v. a. 1. to dissemble, feign, conceal, disguise, cloak, or counterfeit; to dissemble, to take no notice of.
Dissipateur, f. m. Dissipatrice, f. f. a waster, a profuse or prodigal man or woman, a spendthrift.
Dissipation, f. f. dissipation, scattering, dispersing, dissipation, waste, or wasting, destruction, & distractedness. Après la dissipation de son bien, when he had wasted or squandered away his estate.
Dissipé, ée, a. dissipated, &c. Un esprit toujours dissipé, a mind always wandering or unsettled.
Dissiper, v. a. 1. to dissipate, remove, scatter, disperse, dispel; to dissipate, to waste, or consume, spend or squander away, to destroy.
Dissolu, ue, a. dissolute, lewd, loose, licentious, debauched, riotous.
Dissolvant, ante, a. dissolving.
Dissolvant, f. m. a dissolvent, a diluter.
Dissoluble, a. dissoluble.
Dissolument, adv. dissolutely, lewdly, licentiously, riotously.
Dissolutif, ive, a. dissolutive.
Dissolution, f. f. a dissolving, or dissolution, a separation; dissolution or thing dissolved; dissoluteness, lewdness, licentiousness, riot, excess, depravation.
Dissonance, f. f. dissonance, disagreement in sound.
Dissonant, ante, a. dissonant, discordant, disagreeing, jarring, untunable.
Dissoudre, v. a. irr. dissolvant, dissous. Je dissous, nous dissolvons, je dissolvois. Ne pret. Je dissoudrai, je dissoudrois. Que je dissolve. J'ai dissous, to dissolve, to part or separate, to dissolve,

solue, to melt or liquify; to dissolve or break off.
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 Dissous, te, a. dissolved, &c. V.
 Dissoudre.
 Dissuader, v. a. 1. to dissuade, to advise to the contrary.
 Dissuasion, f. f. dissuasion.
 Dissyllabe, a. dissyllabical.
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 Distance, f. f. distance, space between, interval.
 Distant, ante, a. distant, remote, far off.
 Distendre, v. a. 10. distendant, distendu, to distend, extend, or stretch.
 Distention, f. f. distention or stretching.
 Distillateur, f. m. a distiller.
 Distillation, f. f. a distilling or distillation.
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 Diurne, *a. diurnal.*
 Divulgarion, *f. f. divulging.*
 Divulguer, *v. a. 1. to divulge, publish, or speak abroad, to blab out.*
 Dix, *a. ten.*
 Dixain, *V. Dizain.*
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 Dix-huit, *a. eighteenth.*
 Dix-huitième, *a. & f. eighteen.*
 Dixième, *a. & f. tenth, a tenth or tenth part.*
 Dixièmement, *adv. tenthly, in the tenth place.*
 Dixme, dîmer, &c. *V. Dîme, dîmer, &c.*
 Dix-neuf, *a. nineteen.*
 Dix-neuvième, *a. nineteenth.*
 Dix-sept, *a. seventeenth.*
 Dix-septième, *a. seventeenth.*
 Dizain, *f. m. a pair of beads, containing ten pieces or courses; a stanza of ten verses.*
 Dizaine, *f. f. ten to the number of ten; a tithing.*
 Dizainier, ou Dizenier, *f. m. tithing man.*
 Dizeau, *f. m. a shock, a heap of ten sheaves of corn.*
 Docile, *a. docible, docile, tractable, teachable, good natured, sweet natured.*
 Docilement, *adv. docibly, with a tractable mind.*
 Docilité, *f. f. docility, tractableness, tractable temper, teachableness.*
 Docte, *a. learned, a good scholar.*
 Les doctes, *f. m. pl. the learned.*
 Doctement, *adv. learnedly.*
 Docteur, *f. m. a doctor. Docteur régent, a professor.*
 Doctoral, *ale, a. doctoral, of or belonging to a doctor.*
 Doctorat, *f. m. doctorship, a doctor's degree.*
 Doctorerie, *f. f. a disputation for the degree of doctor of divinity.*
 Doctrine, *f. f. doctrine, tenets, maxims; knowledge, erudition.*
 † Document, *f. m. document, instruction, precept.*
 Dodécagone, *f. m. dodecagon.*
 Dodeliner, *v. a. 1. (bercer) to rock.*
 Dodine, *V. Sauce.*
 Se dodiner, *v. r. 1. to cocker, pamper, or make much of one's self.*
 † Dodo (mon enfantin) sleep. Faire dodo, *to go to sleep.*
 Dodu, *ue, a. fat, plump.*
 Dogat, *f. m. the dignity or office of a Doge.*
 Doge, *f. m. a Doge, the title of the*

chief magistrate of Venice and Genoa.
 Dogmatique, *a. dogmatical.*
 Le dogmatique, *f. m. dogmatical style.*
 Dogmatiquement, *adv. dogmatically.*
 Dogmatiser, *v. n. 1. to dogmatise.*
 Dogmatiseur, *f. m. a dogmatiser.*
 Dogmatiste, *f. m. a dogmatist.*
 Dogme, *f. m. a dogma, a tenet, a doctrine.*
 Dogue, *f. m. a bull dog or mastiff.*
 Se doguer, *v. r. 1. to but, as rams do.*
 Doguin, *ine, f. m. & f. a whelp.*
 Doigt, *f. m. finger; a finger's breadth, an inch.*
 Un doigt du pied, *a toe.*
 Doigts de certains oiseaux, ou d'un singe, *the claws of some parts of birds, or of an ape. Un doigt de vin, a little wine.*
 *† Toucher à quelque chose du bout du doigt, *to be very near in a thing. *Etre à quatre doigts de la mort, to be near one's grave.*
 *† Vous avez mis le doigt dessus, *you have hit the nail on the head.*
 *† Montrer quelqu'un au doigt, *to point at one. *Toucher au doigt, to see clearly or plainly. *Faire toucher une chose au doigt, to demonstrate a thing, to make it out as clear as the sun at noon day. *† J'en mettrois le doigt au feu. I am very sure of it. *† Il s'en mordra les doigts, he will repent it or rue it. *† J'ai beau me mordre les doigts, in vain I trouble myself.*
 Doigtier, *f. m. a thumb-stall.*
 Dol, *f. m. deceit, cheat, fraud.*
 Dolé, *ée, a. (from doler) planed.*
 Doléance, *f. f. mournful complaint. Faire ou conter ses doléances, to make one's complaints, to tell one's grievances.*
 Dolemmment, *adv. woefully, mournfully.*
 Dolent, *ente, a. sorrowful, doleful, woeful, mournful, grieved.*
 Doler, *v. a. 1. to plane.*
 Doloire, *f. f. a planer; a kind of truss.*
 Dom, *V. Don.*
 Domaine, *f. m. domain or demesne, patrimony, inheritance.*
 Domaniale, *ale, a. of or belonging to a demesne.*
 Dome, *f. m. a dome or cupola.*
 Domesticté, *f. f. the being a servant.*
 Domestique, *a. domestick of or belonging to the house. Animal domestique, a tame creature.*

Domestique, *f. m. (ou famille) one's house or family.*
 Domestiquement, *adv. servant-like, servilely; familiarly.*
 Domicile, *f. m. domicil, dwelling, abode, habitation.*
 Domicilié, *ée, a. settled, that dwells in a place.*
 Se domicilier, *v. r. 1. to settle or dwell in a place.*
 Dominant, *ante, a. predominant, reigning. Fief dominant, a fee or manour, belonging to a lord paramount.*
 Dominateur, *f. m. ruler, lord.*
 Dominatrice, *f. f. a woman who hath the supreme authority.*
 Domination, *f. f. dominion, lordship, sovereignty, government, rule, power, authority, empire.*
 Dominer, *v. n. & a. 1. to domineer, to rule or govern, to bear rule or sway, to be lord and master, to have the mastery. Une montagne qui domine la ville, a hill that commands the town. *Dominer, to be predominant. *Les pluies ont dominé pendant cet été, there has been a great plenty of rain this summer.*
 Dominicain, *f. m. a dominican or white friar.*
 Dominicaine, *f. f. a Dominican nun.*
 Dominical, *ale, a. dominical. L'oraïson dominicale, the Lord's prayer.*
 Dominicale, *f. f. Ex. Prêcher les dominicales, to preach the Sunday sermons.*
 Dominicalier, *f. m. (prédicateur de la dominicale) he that is appointed to preach the Sunday sermons.*
 Domino, *f. m. (camail, coiffure des prêtres pendant l'hiver) domino.*
 Domino (sorte d'habillement pour aller au bal) domino, *a kind of masquerade dress.*
 Dommage, *f. m. damage, prejudice, loss, hurt, detriment, disadvantage. C'est dommage, it is pity.*
 Dommageable, *a. hurtful, prejudicial, damageable, disadvantageous.*
 Domptable, *a. that may be tamed, governable.*
 Dompter, *v. a. 1. to tame, subdue, vanquish.*
 Dompteur, *f. m. a tamer, vanquisher, conqueror.*
 Don, *f. m. gift.*
 Don ou Dom (titre d'honneur) Don.
 Donataire, *f. m. & f. donee.*
 Donateur,

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Donateur, *f. m.* Donatrice, *f. f.*
a donor or giver.

Donation, *f. f.* a gift or free gift,
a deed of gift, a donation, a
grant. Faire donation de ses
biens, to make over one's goods
by deed of gift.

Donc, *conj.* then, therefore.

†Dondon, *f. f.* Une grosse don-
don, a good fat jolly woman.

Donjon, *f. m.* a tower or platform
in the midst of a castle; a turret
or clofet raised on the top of a
bourse.

Donne, *f. f.* (aux jeux de cartes)
deal, dealing.

Donner, *v. a.* 1. to give or present
with, or make a present, to
bestow; to give or deliver, to
deal.

Donner caution ou répondre, to
put in bail. Donner (payer) to
give or pay. Donner sa parole,
to pass one's word, to engage.

Donner (causer) to give, cause,
or create. Donner la fièvre, to
put in a fever. Donner (inspirer)
to instil, inspire, or infuse.

Donner, *v. a.* Se donner, *v. r.* to
strike, beat, or hit.

Le soleil donne à plomb sur leurs
têtes, the sun shines perpendicular
upon their heads. Donner sa vie
pour son roi, to lay down or sa-
crifice one's life for the king.
*Donner la mort, to break one's
heart. Donner (accorder) to give
or grant. (Attribuer) to ascribe
or father upon. Donner de bons
exemples à quelqu'un, to set good
examples before one. Donner des
caillades, donner la baie à quel-
qu'un, to put a sham upon one.

Donner la main, *V. Main.* Don-
ner jour, to appoint or name a
day. En donner à garder, to put
upon one, to make one believe. Don-
ner à connoître, to let one know,
to make or give to understand.
Donner de main en main, to hand.
Donner le bon jour à quelqu'un,
to bid or wish one good morning.
Donner fond, to cast anchor.
Donner à travers quelque banc,
to run a-ground, to strike. Don-
ner à penser à quelqu'un, to
puzzle one. Ne savoir où don-
ner de la tête, not to know which
way to turn one's self, to be put to
one's last shift. Je donne ma tête
à couper fi. I will forfeit my
head if. Je vous donnerai un
moyen pour l'apaiser, I will
show you a way to appease him.
Donner (aller à charge contre
l'ennemi) to charge, to engage, or

fall upon the enemy. Je le donne
au plus habile à mieux faire, I
challenge or defy the best man to
do it better. Donner de l'épée
dans le ventre à quelqu'un, to
run one through the guts. Don-
ner des éperons à un cheval,
donner des deux, to clap spurs to
one's horse. *Donner au but, to
hit the mark, to hit the nail on
the head. Donner dans une em-
buscade, to fall into an ambus-
cade.

Donner dans le piège, dans le pan-
neau, dans les toiles, to be caught
in a snare, to bite on the hook, to
be trapped or caught. Donner
un livre au public, to print, put
out, or publish a book. Donner
le nom à un enfant, to stand
god-father to a child. Donner
de la terreur à quelqu'un, to strike
one with terror. Donner du
plaisir, to please, to be pleasing.
Donner un bon ou un mauvais
sens à une chose, to put a good
or bad construction upon a thing.
Il faut donner quelque chose à
son importunité, something must
be yielded to his importunity.
Après avoir tant donné à la ci-
vilité & à l'honnêteté, having
done so much hitherto in point of
kindness and civility. Donner
de la peine, to trouble, to put to
trouble. Donner les chiens, to
cast or throw off, or to slip the
dogs. *† On lui a donné son sac
& ses quilles, he is put away or
turned out, they have sent him
packing away.

Donner dans le sens de quelqu'un,
to be of the same mind with one;
also to apprehend one's meaning.
Donner dans le bon sens, to be
in the right, to act according to
reason. Donner dans les fari-
boles, to give credit to tales.
Donner tout aux apparences, to
go altogether by outward ap-
pearance. Il n'est pas homme
à donner là-dedans, he will never
engage in that business. Il donne
à tout, he strikes at every thing.
*Donner un méchant tour aux
actions des gens, to misrepresent
other people's actions. La vraie
galanterie fait donner une vue
agréable à des choses fâcheuses,
true gallantry has a way of mak-
ing sad things look pleasant.

Donner entrée à l'air, to let in the
air. Si la vente donne, if the
commodity sells well. Il en donne
à tout le monde, he makes a fool
of every body, he serves all people

alike. Un vin qui donne à la
tête, wine that flies up into one's
head, strong heady wine.

Donner, *v. n.* (en parlant des
arbres) to bear well. Le
blé à bien donné cette année,
corn has been very plenty this
year.

Se donner, *v. r.* à quelqu'un, to
give up or addict one's self to one,
to put one's self under one's domi-
nion, to submit to him.

Se donner du bon tems, to make
much of one's self, to pass away
one's time merrily. Se donner
garde, ou de garde, to beware,
to take heed, to look about one's
self. Se donner de garde de faire
quelque chose, to be sure not to
do any thing.

S'en donner, to drink briskly, to
take a large cup. Elle s'en fait
donner, she has one that does her
work for her.

Donneur, *f. m.* giver. Un don-
neur de bons jours, a man of
words only.

Donneuse, *f. m.* giver, a woman
apt to give. C'est une grande
donneuse de ce qui ne lui coûte
rien, she is very free of other
people's purses.

Dont, *pron.* whereof, of which, of
whom. C'est l'homme du monde
dont je fais le plus d'estime, this
is the man whom I have the
greatest esteem for. C'est la
femme du monde dont je me
soucie le moins, she is the wo-
man that I least care for.

L'épée dont il s'est battu, the sword
he fought with. Ce dont je
vous ai parlé, that I told you of.
Ce dont il s'agit, the business in
hand. C'est ce dont il s'agit
maintenant entre nous, that is
it we are now about. Tout ce
dont il s'agit, the whole.

*Donzelle, *f. f.* a damsel or lass,
a gentlewoman (in a slighting
sense.)

Dorade, *f. f.* the gold fish.

Doré, *éc. a.* (from Dorer) gilt or
gilt over, &c.

*Doré (d'un jaune brillant) golden,
of a golden colour.

Dorénavant, *adv.* hereafter, hence-
forth, for the future.

Dorer, *v. a.* 1. to gild or gild
over. Dorer un pâté, to wash
a pie over with eggs.

Doreur, *f. m.* a gilder.

Doreuse, *f. f.* a gilder's wife or
widow.

Dorloté, *éc. a.* pampered, made
much of, cockered.

Dorlotée

Dorloter, *v. a. i.* to pamper, to make much of, to cocker.

Se dorloter, *v. r.* to pamper one's self, to make much of one's carcase.

Dormant, *ante, a.* sleeping. *Eau dormante, *stil, standing, or stagnant water.*

En dormant, *in one's sleep.*

Dormeur, *f. m.* **Dormeuse**, *f. f.* a sleeper, a sleeping man or woman.

Dormir, *v. n. irr.* dormant, dormi, je dors, tu dors, il dort, nous dormons. Je dormais, je dormis, je dormirai, je dormirais, que je dorme, que je dormisse, *to sleep, to be fallen asleep, to repose.*

Dormir d'un léger somme, *to lumber.* **Dormir l'après dînée**, *to take a nap after dinner.*

***Dormir** (en parlant d'un sabot) *to spin, as a top does.* *(En parlant de l'eau) *to be still or standing.* Faire des contes à dormir debout, *to tell idle tales or old woman's stories.* *Laisser dormir ses ressentimens, *to lay aside one's resentment.* Le chat dort tant qu'en fin il se réveille, *the sleepy cat at length awakes.*

Dormitif, *a. & f.* *sp. sporifick.*

Doroir, *f. m.* a pastry cook's or baker's brush.

Dorophage, *f. m. & f.* one greedy of presents.

Dortoir, *f. m.* dormitory.

Dorure, *f. f.* (from Dorer) a gilding.

Dorure de pâtisserie, *a washing over with eggs, or the beating eggs, & over with pastry-cocks wash their pies over.*

Dos, *f. m.* back. Le dos d'une montagne, *the ridge of a hill.*

***Batre** quelqu'un dos & ventre, *to beat one soundly, to maul him, to rib roast him.*

***Tourner** le dos, *to be gone; also to run away, to bite one's self to flight or to one's heels.* *La fortune lui a tourné le dos, *fortune has left him in the lurch.*

Monter un cheval à dos, *to ride a horse without a saddle.*

Peigne à dos, *a half cut comb.* **Bateau fait à dos d'âne**, *a sharp bottom boat.* **Voute à dos d'âne**, *a sharp raised vault.*

Dose, *f. f.* dose.

Doser, *v. a. i.* (régler la dose) *to dose.*

Dosse, *f. f.* a plank, a stick of wood.

Dossier, *f. m.* (from Dos) the back of a chair or form.

Dossier d'un lit, *the head board of a bed.* **Dossier de carrosse**, *the back of a coach.*

Dossier (terme de pratique) *a bundle.*

Dossière, *f. f.* ridge-band.

Dot, *dowry or portion.*

Dotal, *ale, a.* of or pertaining to a dowry or portion.

Doter, *v. a. i.* to portion to give a portion. **Doter une eglise**, *to endow a church.*

D'où, *V. Où.*

Douaire, *f. m.* jointure, settlement. Il lui a assigné dix mille écus de douaire, *he has settled ten thousand crowns upon her.*

Douairière, *f. f.* dowager.

Douane, *f. f.* a custom; a custom-house.

Douanier, *f. m.* an officer of the custom-house.

Double, *a.* double. **Acte double**, *double or duplicate writing.*

***Double fripon**, *a great or arrant knave.*

Double, *f. m.* double, a double part, twofold, twice the value. Le double d'un écrit, *the double, duplicate, or copy of a writing.*

*† **Jouer à quitte ou à double**, *to venture, to win the horse or lose the saddle.* **Mettre en double**, *to double, to fold in two.*

Double, *French brass coin, worth two deniers.*

Doublé, *ée, a.* doubled, &c.

Doubleau, *f. m. Ex.* Doubleau de voute, *the great or chief arches of a vault.*

Doublement, *adv.* doubly.

Doubler, *v. a. i.* to double, to line, Doubler son argent, *to get half in half.* Doubler le pas, *to mend one's pace, to go faster.*

Doublet, *f. m.* doublets at dice.

Doubleton, *f. m.* a Spanish pistole; a double in printing.

Doublure, *f. f.* a lining.

Doucain, *f. m.* a kind of apple-tree.

Douce, *the feminine of Doux.*

Douceâtre, *a.* sweetish or luscious.

Doucement, *adv.* softly, gently, quietly, peaceably, calmly; gently, mildly, softly, lovingly, kindly; meekly, patiently; softly, tenderly. Gagner sa vie tout doucement, *to pick up a livelihood, to make a shift to live.*

Doucereux, *euse, a.* sweet, luscious, whining, affected, precise.

Un doucereux, *f. m.* a whining lover, an affected beau.

Doucet *f. m.* **Doucette**, *f. f.* a counterfeit piece of modesty, one

who looks demure, as if butter could not melt in his or her mouth.

Doucette, *f. f.* (herbe) corn salad.

Douceur, *f. f.* sweetness. Aimer les douceurs, *to love sweet things.*

Douceur au toucher, *softness.*

***Douceur du langage**, *sweetness, or smoothness of expression, sweet or pleasant language.*

***Douceur** (façon d'agir douce) *lenity, indulgence, gentleness, softness.* ***Plaisir** (aile) *sweetness or sweets, comforts, delight.* *(Petit profit) *advantage, profit.*

***Douceur de naturel**, *sweetness, gentleness, softness, mildness, easiness of temper or nature, good nature, sweet temper.* ***Avoir une trop grande douceur pour ses enfans**, *to be too indulgent to one's children.*

***Douceur** (cajolerie) *sweet, flattering, or coaxing expressions.*

Douche, *f. f.* pumping, as they do at the bath. Donner la douche à quelqu'un, *to pump one.*

Doucine, *f. f.* cymatium, gola, throat, ogee, or wave in architecture.

Doué, *ée, a.* jointured, that has a jointure settled.

Douer, *v. a. i.* to jointure, to make a settlement or jointure.

Doner (avantager, orner) *to endow, to bestow upon.*

Douge, *V. Douche.*

Douille, *f. f.* the socket of a pike or halbert, &c.

†**Douillet**, *ette, a.* tender, nice, that cannot bear with the least inconveniency; soft, tender.

Douillettement, *adv.* at ease, softly, tenderly.

Douleur, *f. f.* pain, ach or ache, soreness, stitch. Les douleurs de l'enfantement, *the throes or pains in childbirth.*

†**Douleur** (mal, affliction d'esprit) *pain, grief, sorrow, affliction, torment, anguish.*

†**Se douloir**, *V. Se plaindre.*

Douloureusement, *adv.* heavily, woefully, grievously, cruelly, sadly.

Douloureux, *euse, a.* painful, grievous, smarting; *d'soureux *painful, sorrowful, grievous, sad, woeful; tender.*

Doute, *f. m.* doubt, question, doubtful thing, uncertainty; doubt, scruple; fear, apprehension, misgiving, suspicion.

Sans doute, *adv.* undoubtedly, without doubt, doubtless, questionless.

Douter, *v. n. i.* to doubt or question.

Se douter d'une chose, *v. r.* to have an inkling of, to conjecture or suspect, to think; to suspect, mistrust, or fear.

Douteusement, *adv.* (avec doute) doubtfully, in a doubtful manner.

Douteux, *euse, a.* doubtful, dubious, uncertain; ambiguous. Piece d'argent douteuse, a piece of money that looks suspicious.

Douvain, *s. m.* (bois propre à faire des douves) wood fit to make staves for casks.

Douve, *s. f.* (pièce de bois dont on fait les tonneaux, &c.) staff. Plur. staves to make casks.

Doux, douce, *a.* sweet, mellow, easy, mild, gentle, quiet. Eau douce, fresh water. Potage qui est trop doux, a pottage that is not salt enough.

*Doux (humain, traitable, bénin) gentle, mild, meek, sweet-natured, of a sweet temper, tractable, affable.

Un billet doux, a love-letter; a billet-doux. *Faire les yeux doux à une femme, to be sweet upon a woman, to make love to her.

*Faire les doux yeux à quelqu'un, to look amorously upon one. *Un style doux, a free easy style, a soft way of writing.

*Doux (agréable à l'esprit) sweet, pleasant, agreeable, charming, comfortable.

Une taille-douce, a brass cut.

*† Médecin d'eau douce, a medicaster, a young, raw, or unexperienced physician.

Doux, *adv.* softly gently. Cheval qui va fort doux, a horse that goes very easy. *† Filer doux, to give fair words. † Tout doux, softly.

Douzain, *s. m.* (un sou) a base coin of old, worth twelve deniers, or a French penny.

Douzaine, *s. f.* dozen or twelve.

Demi-douzaine, half a dozen.

*Un poète à la douzaine, a poetaster, a paltry poet.

Douze, twelve, twelfth.

Douzième, *a.* & *s.* twelfth.

Douzièmement, *adv.* twelfthly, in the twelfth place.

Doyen, *s. m.* a dean; the eldest in a corporation or society; † senior.

Doyenné, *s. m.* deanship or deanery.

Drachme, *s. f.* a drachm or dram.

Dragée, *s. f.* sugar plumbs; messin, small shot. *† écarter la dragée, to sputter upon folks.

Drageoir, *s. m.* a comfit box.

Dragon, *s. m.* a shoot, a sucker.

Drageonnet, *v. n.* I. to shoot forth suckers.

† Dragier, *s. f.* a sugar-plumb box.

Dragme, *V.* Dragme.

Dragon, *s. m.* a dragon; a dragon; a cataraet.

Drague, *s. f.* grains.

Dramatique, *a.* dramatick, comical, belonging to plays.

Le dramatique, *s. m.* dramatick poetry.

Drame, *s. m.* drama, a play.

Drap, *s. m.* cloth, woollen cloth.

Gros drap, coarse cloth.

Drap (de lit) a sheet for a bed. Drap mortuaire, the pall. † *Mettre une personne en de beaux draps blancs, to jeer one out of his skin, to set him out in his proper colours.

Drapé, *ée, a.* hung with black or mourning, &c. *V.* Draper.

Drapeau, *s. m.* a rag; a clout; colours.

Draper, *v. a.* I. to make cloth.

Draper des bas, to mill stockings.

Draper (couvrir de drap de deuil) to put on black, to cover or hang with mourning.

*† Draper, to jeer or banter.

Draperie, *s. f.* cloth-trade, drapery.

Drapier, *s. m.* a cloth-maker; also a draper or woollen-draper.

Drêche, *s. f.* malt.

Drège, *s. f.* a sort of net for turbot.

Drelin (mot inventé pour signifier le son d'une sonnette) tingle, drelin.

Dresse, *s. f.* a piece of leather to underlay a shoe that goes awry.

Mettre une dresse à un soulier, to underlay a shoe.

Dresser, *v. a.* I. to make straight, to raise, set up, or erect.

Dresser son intention, to direct one's intention. *Dresser sa marche, to direct or steer one's course towards a place. Dresser les oreilles, to prick up one's ears.

Dresser un écrit, to draw or draw up a writing.

Dresser (instruire, former) to train up, to instruct, to bring up, to discipline.

Dresser un cheval, to break or manage a horse.

Dresser un livre, to beat a book well.

Dresser la vigne, to dress a vine.

Dresser le potage, to dish up the pottage. Dresser un arbre, to trim up a tree. Dresser du linge, to pull out linen. Dresser des embuches, to lay an ambush.

Dresser, *v. n.* Ex. Ses cheveux lui dressent, his hair stands up, or rises an end, his hair stares.

Se dresser, *v. r.* to stand or stand up, to rise.

Dressoir, *s. m.* a side-board.

Drille, *s. m.* Ex. Un bon drille, a good jovial fellow. Un pauvre drille, a poor fellow, a poor wretch. Drille (sort de chêne) an oak.

† Driller, *v. n.* I. to post or scur away, to march off in haste.

Drogman, *s. m.* an interpreter.

Drogue, *s. f.* a drug.

Drogue, *a.* Ex. Eau drogue, physical or medicinal water.

Droguer, *v. a.* I. to physick.

Se droguer, *v. r.* to take a great deal of physick.

Droguet, *s. m.* druggist.

Droguier, *s. m.* a virtuoso's cabinet.

Droguiste, *s. m.* a druggist.

Droit, droite, *a.* right, straight, direct. *(Juste) honest, right, upright, sincere, righteous, just; *good, sound, or clear. (Qui est debout) up, upright, standing.

Le chemin d'ici là est tout droit, the way leads directly thither.

Cheval qui est droit, a horse that is not lame. Droit (le contraire de gauche) right.

Droit, *s. m.* equity, right and reason, justice. (Loi) law. (Autorité) right, power, authority.

(Prérogative) right, prerogative, privilege. (Prétention) right, claim, title. (Salaire) fee. (Imposition) duty, tax.

A bon droit, *adv.* not without a cause, justly, deservedly.

Droit, *adv.* straight, straight on, straight along, straight way, right on, directly. Aller droit, to have a frank, upright, honest, or plain way of dealing. *† Je vous ferai bien marcher droit, I will keep you to your good behaviour.

A tort ou à droit, right or wrong.

Droit, *s. f.* the right hand. La droite d'une armée, the right wing of an army. Donner la droite, to give the upper hand.

A droite, *adv.* Ex. A main droite, on the right hand.

Droitement, *adv.* roundly, righteously, uprightly, sincerely, right-ly, with judgment, judiciously, † just, quiet.

† Droitier, *ière, a.* right-handed.

Droiture, *s. f.* uprightness, integrity, honesty. Droiture d'esprit, soundness or clearness of reason.

En droiture, *adv.* directly, straight.

† Droiturier, *ière, a.* righteous.

Drôle, *a.* pleasant, merry, jocular, jocund, comical, facetious.

Un drôle, *s. m.* a brisk or merry fellow, a good companion, a droll.

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Doilement, *adv.* pleasantly comically.
Doilerie, *f. f.* drollery, buffoonery, jest.
Doileffe, *f. f.* a brisk or merry gossip or wench; also a wench, a crack.
Dromadaire, *f. m.* a dromedary.
Drouine, *f. f.* a tinker's bag.
Drouineur, *f. m.* a tinker.
Dru, *ue, a.* thick.
***Dru** (vir, gai) brisk, pert.
Dru (en parlant des oiseaux) fledged.
Dru, *adv.* thick.
Druide, *f. m.* a druid.
Dryade, *f. f.* a dryad.
Du, (*prep. and article*) of the, from the; some.
Du commencement, in the beginning.
Du moins, at least, at the least.
Du tout, at all, in the least.
DPoint du tout, not at all.
Ce terme n'est pas du beau style, this word is not used in a fine style. But sometimes du is not expressed in English. Ex. Voici du pain, here is bread.
Dû, *due, a.* (from Devoir) due, owing.
Dû, *f. m.* due, what is owed, what is owing. Je ne demande que mon dû, I ask no more than my own.
Dû, *duty.* C'est le dû de ma charge, it is the duty of my office. Pour le dû de ma conscience, to satisfy my conscience.
Dubitation, *f. f.* dubitation.
Dubitative, *a. f.* dubitative.
Duc, *f. m.* a duke; (duc, oiseau nocturne) owl or horn-coot.
Ducal, *ale, a.* ducal, of or belonging to a duke.
Ducal, *f. f.* a patent of the Venetian senate.
Ducat, *f. m.* a ducat.
Ducat, *a. Ex.* Or ducat, ducal gold.
Ducaton, *f. m.* ducatoon.
Duché, *f. m. & f.* a dukedom or duchy.
Duchesse, *f. f.* a duchess.
Ductile, *a.* ductile, easy to be hammered or beaten into thin plates.
Ductilité, *f. f.* ductility.
Duel, *f. m.* a duel, a single fight; the dual number of Greek nouns.
Duëliste, *f. m.* a duellist or dueller.
Duëgne, *f. f.* a duenna.
†Duire, *v. a. 9.* duisant, duit, to fit or please.
†Duit, *te, a.* trainé up or used to a thing.

Dolcifier, *v. a. 1.* to dulcify, sweeten.
Dulie, *f. f.* (le culte des saints) dulia.
Dûment, *adv.* duly.
Dunes, *f. f. pl.* downs.
Dunette, *f. f.* the highest part of the stern of a ship.
Duo, *f. m.* a two part song or tune.
Dupe, *f. f.* bubble, a zully or ninny.
Dupé, *ée, a.* bubbled, cheated, gulled.
Duper, *v. a. 1.* to bubble, to cheat, to gull.
Duperie, *f. f.* a cheat.
Duplicate, *f. m.* the duplicate or double of a writing.
Duplicité, *f. f.* duplicity or being double; *duplicity, double dealing or doubling, knavery.
Duplique, *f. f.* rejoinder or duplication.
Dupliquer, *v. a. 1.* to rejoin, to put in a rejoinder.
Duquel (*génitif & ablatif* du pronom lequel) of whom, of which, whereof.
Dur, *dure, a.* hard, firm. Pain dur, stale bread. Viande dure, tough meat. Avoir l'oreille dure, être dur d'oreille, ou entendre dur, to be hard, thick, or dull of hearing.
***Dur** (fâcheux) hard, grievous, sad. *(Difficile) hard, difficult. *(Cruel) hard-hearted, cruel.
***Style dur**, stiff, rough, or ragged, style. *Morceau d'architecture qui est dur, a rough piece of building.
***Dur**, (stupide) dull, heavy. *Un livre dur à la vente, a slow or heavy book, a book that does not go off well.
***†Dur** à la desferre, close-fisted, *Dur à la fatigue, hardened to fatigue. *Dure mère, duramater.
La dure, *f. f.* ground, bare ground.
Durable, *a.* durable, lasting.
Durant, *prep.* during. Durant tout l'hiver, all winter long.
Durant que, *adv.* whilst, when.
**Durci, ie, a. hardened, &c.
Durcir, *v. a. 2.* durcissant, durci, to harden, to make hard or stiff.
***Durcir l'esprit**, to dull one's brains, to make one dull or heavy. Le vin fait durcir la viande, wine makes the meat tough.
Durcir, *v. n.* Se durcir, *v. r.* to harden or grow hard.
Durée, *f. f.* duration, continuance. Être de durée, en de longue**

durée, to be durable, lasting, or permanent. Notre vie est de si peu de durée, our life is so very short.
Durement, *adv.* hard, stiff, rudely, rustically, hard.
Durer, *v. n. 1.* to last, endure, hold out, or continue; to stay, stand, or abide. *†Ne pouvoir durer dans sa peau, to be ready to leap out of one's skin. Je ne puis durer de chaud, I am so hot I do not know what to do with myself, I am extraordinary hot. Le temps lui dure, the time falls heavy upon him. On ne sauroit durer avec lui, ~~le~~ man can live with him.
**†Duret, ette, a. firm somewhat hard or tough.
Durété, *f. f.* hardness, firmness; toughness; callosity; hard skin. Durété d'oreille, thickness or dullness of hearing.
***Durété de style**, roughness, ruggedness of style. Durété de pinceau, stiffness, of one's pencil, stiff way of painting.
***Durété (rude) hardness, barbs-**ness, hard-heartedness, inflexibility, ruggedness, cruelty, rigor. Si vous êtes encore dans la dureté de ces sentimens, if you still entertain these hard thoughts. *Ils se dirent quelques duretés, there passed some hard words between them.
Duretés, *f. f. pl.* (discours offensans) hard words.
Durillon, *f. f.* callosity, a hard skin.
Duriuscule, *a.* somewhat hard.
Dupil, *f. m.* (broche pour mettre au trou qu'on fait à un tonneau) a quill.
Duvet, *f. m.* down, soft feathers. Coucher sur le duvet, to lie upon a down bed.
***Duvet (premier poil)** down or downy beard, soft hair.
**Duveteux, euse, a. downy.
Dynastie, *f. f.* dynasty.
Dyspepie, *f. f.* (terme de médecine, digestion laborieuse) dyspepy.
Dyspnée, *f. f.* (difficulté de respiration) dyspanæ.
Dysenterie, *f. f.* dysentery or bloody-flux.
Dysurie, *f. f.* (difficulté d'uriner) dysury.****

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EAU, *f. f.* water. P. Porter de l'eau à la mer, to carry coals to Newcastle.

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Eau (pluie) *water, rain.* Il tombe de l'eau, *it rains.* Couleur d'eau, *a blue.*

Eau (lustre) *water or gloss.*

Eau de savonnage, *soap-suds.*

Eau (rivière, lac, étang) *water, river, lake, pond, &c.*

*† Faire venir l'eau à la bouche, *to make one's mouth or teeth water.*

*† Un médecin d'eau douce, *a medcasser.* Maître des eaux & forêts, *the chief justice in eyre.*

*† Les eaux sont basses chez lui, *he is at low ebb.*

*† Il semble qu'il ne sache pas troubler l'eau, *he looks as demure as if butter would not melt in his mouth.* *† Mettre de l'eau dans son vin, *to cool or allay one's passion.*

*† Tenir le bec dans l'eau, *to keep at bay, to amuse, to drill on.*

*† Tout s'en est allé à vau l'eau, *all is gone to wreck.*

Mettre un navire à l'eau, *to launch a ship.* Navire qui fait eau, *a ship that leaks, a leaking ship.* Être tout en eau (sueur) *to be in a great sweat, to be wet all over.*

Eau (urine) *water, urine.*

* Fondre en eau (ou en larmes) *to melt or dissolve in tears.*

Eau artificielle, *artificial water.*

Eau bénite, *holy water.* Eau bénite de cour, *court holy water, fair empty words.*

Eau de vie, *aqua vitæ.* Eau régale, *aqua regalis.* Eau (suc) de quelques fruits, *the water or juice of some fruits.*

Battre l'eau (terme de chasse) *to take foil, as a deer does.*

Eaux et forêts, *s. f. pl. jurisdiction over the forests and rivers, &c.* Maître des eaux et forêts, *chief justice in eyre.*

† Ebahi, *ie, a. agbaf, surprized, astonished.*

† Ebahissement, *s. m. surprise, astonishment.*

† S'ébahir, *v. r. 2. ébahissant, ébahi, to be amazed, surprized, astonished.*

Ebarber, *v. a. 1. to shave, † to barb.*

† Ebat ou Ebattement, *s. m. pleasure, sport, diversion, pastime.*

† S'ébattre, *v. r. irr. ebattant, ébattu (conjug. like battre) to take pleasure, to be merry, to sport.*

† Ebaubi, *ie, a. astonished, amazed.*

Ebauche, *s. f. the first draft or rough beginning of any work.*

Ebaucher, *v. a. 1. to begin or make the first draft of a thing, to sketch or rough-draw.*

Ebauchoir, *s. m. (de cordier) a great hatchel, used by rope-makers.*

† Ebaudir, *v. a. 2. ébaudissant, ébaudi, to cheer, to make merry.*

† S'ébaudir, *v. r. to be a merry-making.*

Ebe, *s. f. ebb, ebbing water, low water.*

Ebène, *s. f. ebony.*

Ebéner, *v. a. 1. to give wood the colour of ebony.*

Ebénier, *s. m. ebon-tree or ebony-tree.*

Ebéniste, *s. m. an ebonist.*

Ebloui, *ie, a. dazzled, &c.*

Eblouir, *v. a. 2. éblouissant, ébloui, to dazzle.*

Eblouissant, *an e, a. dazzling.*

Eblouissement, *s. m. dazzling; dimness of sight.*

† Ebobi, *ie, a. (étonné) amazed, astonished, agbaf.*

Eborgner, *v. a. 1. to make blind of one eye, to put out one's eyes.*

† S'ébouffer de rire, *v. r. 1. to break out into laughter, to split one's sides with laughing.*

Ebouilli, *ie, a. over-boiled, boiled to rags.*

Ebouillir, *v. a. 2. irr. ébouillant, ébouilli, conjugat. like bouillir (bouillir trop) to over boil, to boil to rags.*

Eboulé, *ée, a. fallen or thrown down.*

Eboulement, *s. m. falling, tumbling, or shrinking down.*

S'ébouler, *v. r. 1. to fall, tumble, or shrink down.*

Eboulis, *s. m. (amas de ce qui est tombé) rubble.*

Ebourgeonner, *v. a. 1. to nip, prune, or shed off the needle buds or bottoms of vines.*

Ebourgeonneur, *s. m. a pruner.*

Ebouriffé, *ée, a. put out of order by the wind.*

Ebranché, *ée, a. lopped.*

Ebranchement, *s. m. lepping, cutting off, pruning.*

Ebrancher, *v. a. 1. to lop, to cut the branches off.*

Ebranlé, *ée, a. shaken, moved, &c.*

Ebranlement, *s. m. shaking.*

* Ebranlement (trouble) *trouble, fear.*

Ebranler, *v. a. 1. (faire branler) to shake, to move. * (Faire vaciller) to shake, to stagger.*

* Ebranler par menaces, *to shake, fright, or deter from one's purpose by threats.* Ebranler par

présens, *to bribe or corrupt by presents.*

S'ébranler, *v. r. (faire un mouvement pour marcher) to make a motion, to move.*

Ebrécher, *v. a. 1. un couteau, &c. to break a piece out of a knife, to make a notch or gap in it.*

Ebrener, *v. a. 1. to clean a child that is besbit.*

Ebriété, *s. f. ebriety, drunkenness.*

Ebrillade, *s. f. a jerk with the bridle.*

S'ébrouer, *v. r. 1. to snort or snuffle.*

Ebruiter, *v. n. 1. to come out, to blaze out, to divulge.*

S'ébruiter, *v. r. (Se divulguer) to be divulged.*

Ebullition, *s. f. ebullition or boiling up of the blood.* Ebullitions de cerveau, *beats of the brain.*

Ecaché, *ée, a. passed, quashed, beaten or bruised flat.*

Ecachement, *s. m. bruising, crushing.*

Ecacher, *v. a. 1. to pass, to quash, to beat or bruise flat, to crush.*

Ecacheur d'or, *s. m. a gold-beater.*

Ecaille, *s. f. a scale; a shell.*

Ecailler, *s. m. an oyster-man.*

Ecailler, *v. a. 1. to scale or unscale.*

S'écailler, *v. r. to peel off.*

Ecailleux, *se, a. scaly.*

Ecale, *s. f. a shell.*

Ecaler, *v. a. 1. to shell.*

† Ecarbouiller, *V. Ecacher.*

Ecarlate, *s. f. scarlet.* Ecarlate, *cramoisié, scarlet dyed in grain.*

Ecarlatin, *s. m. scarlet dyer.*

Ecarquillé, *ée, a. spread, opened.*

Ecarquillement, *s. m. spreading, opening.*

Ecarquiller, *v. a. 1. to spread or open one's legs.*

Ecarrir, *V. Equarrir.*

Ecart, *s. m. a ramble, a stepping or going aside or out of the way.*

* Faire un écart dans un discours, *to ramble, to make an excursion or digression in speech, to be beside the cushion.* * Faire des écarts, *to spend extravagantly, to be extravagant, to launch out.*

Ecart (cartes dont on se défait) *cards that are laid out or discarded to take in others.* Faire son écart, *to lay out one's cards, to discard.*

A l'écart, *adv. aside, apart, by one's self.*

Ecarté, *ée, a. removed, dispersed, &c.* Chemin écarté, *a by way.*

Ecartelé, *ée, a. quartered.* Il porte écartelé d'argent & sable, *he bears quarterly argent & sable.*

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or fall out, to chance or happen.
Si le cas y échut, if there be
occasion.

Echométrie, *f. f.* *echometry*, the art
of making echoes.

Echope, *f. f.* a stall; a round or
flat graver.

Echoue, *ée, a.* run a-ground, or
against a rock.

Echouer, *v. n.* & *a. i.* to run
a-ground. Il échoue dans tous
ses desseins, all his designs mis-
carry or prove abortive.

Echu, *ue, a.* (from Echoir) ex-
pired, out. Cela lui est échu par
fort, that fell to him by lot.

Ecimer, *v. a. i.* to cut off the top
of a tree.

Eclabouffé, *ée, a.* splashed, dashed.

Eclabouffer, *v. a. i.* to splash or
dash.

Eclabouffure, *f. f.* the dirt or
water one is splashed or dashed
with.

Eclair, *f. m.* lightening, a flash of
lightening. Il fait des éclairs, it
lightens.

Eclairci, *ie, a.* cleared, &c.

Eclaircir, *v. a. 2.* éclaircissant,
éclairci, to clear, to brighten,
to clarify; *to thin or make thin;
to instruct, to inform or give
information; *to clear, to make
out or plain, to explain, to unfold,
to resolve.

S'éclaircir, *v. r.* to clear, clear
up or become clear. S'éclaircir
d'une chose, to enquire into a bu-
siness, to inform one's self about it.

Eclaircissement, *f. m.* a clearing or
making clear, an explication or
unfolding; light, insight, hint,
éclaircissement, elucidation. Je
veux avoir un éclaircissement
avec lui, I will argue the case
with him. Un homme à éclair-
cissement, an exceptions or quar-
relsome man.

Eclaire, *f. f.* celandine, swallow-
wort, tatter-wort. La petite
éclaire, littlecelandine, pine-wort,
fig wort.

Eclairé, *ée, a.* lighted, &c.

Eclairé (clair) lightsome or full of
light. *(Qui a de grandes con-
noissances) knowing, understand-
ing, that has a great insight in
things. Nous étions éclairés par
la lune, we had the moonshine.

Eclairer, *v. a. i.* to light or give
light to.

Eclairer, (observer) to watch, ob-
serve, or have an eye upon.

*Donner de l'intelligence à
l'esprit, to enlighten.

Eclairer, *v. n.* to sparkle.

Eclairer, *v. imp.* (faire des éclairs)
to lighten.

Eclame, *a.* a lame canary bird.

Eclanche, *f. f.* de mouton, a leg
of mutton.

Eclat, *f. f.* a crash, clap, or crack,
a sudden and violent noise.

*(Bruit, rumeur) noise or cla-
mour.

Eclat, (lueur, lustre) brightness,
clearness, lustre. Eclat des ha-
bits, the gaiety of cloathes. *E-
clat (gloire, magnificence) glory,
pomp, splendour, magnificence.

Un éclat de bois, a shiver or splinter
of wood. Un éclat de pierre,
a shard or piece of stone flown off.

Eclat de rire, a splitting with
laughing, a fit of laughing.

*Des personnes d'éclat, men of
note, eminent persons.

Eclatant, *ante, a.* bright, shining,
sparkling, glittering; *bright,
great, transcendent, singular, no-
table, signal, glorious.

Bruit éclatant, great noise, a clap,
crack, or crash.

Eclater, *v. n.* ou S'éclater, *v. r. i.*
to crack, to split, to shiver, to
fly or break to pieces.

*Eclater de rire, to split one's sides
with laughing, to break out into
laughter.

Eclater (faire un grand bruit) to
erack. *(Devenir public) to break
out, to come abroad, to blaze
out. *(S'emporter de colère) to
fly into a passion. (Briller) to
shine, sparkle, or glitter. *Faire
éclater (découvrir) to show, dis-
cover, or make appear.

Eclipse, *f. f.* an eclipse.

Eclipsé, *ée, a.* eclipsed, darkened, &c.

S'éclipser, *v. r. i.* to be eclipsed
or darkened, to be in an eclipse.

Faire éclipser, to eclipse or cause to
be eclipsed. *Vous avez fait
éclipser ce larron, you helped that
thief to make his escape. *S'é-
clipser (disparoître) to vanish or
get out of sight, to disappear.

Ecliptique, *f. f.* the ecliptick.

Eclisse, *f. f.* a splint of a broken
bone; also a cheese-wat or fat;
the side of a lute.

Eclisser, *v. a. i.* to bind up with
splints, to splint.

Eclopé, *ée, a.* limping, lame.

S'éclore, *v. r.* ou Eclore, *v. n. irr.*
and defect, being used only in the
third person of some tenses, il
éclôt; ils éclosent. Il éclôra, il
éclôroit, qu'il éclosse, to blow or
open, to be hatched. Faire éclore
les fleurs, to blow or open
flowers.

Faire éclore, *ou* éclore, s'éclipser,
les oiseaux, to hatch birds.

Le jour vient d'éclore, the day be-
gins to break or peep, it is break
of day.

*Eclore (en parlant des desseins)
to come to light, to be discovered or
known.

Eclos, *se, a.* blown.

Ecluse, *f. f.* a sluice.

Eclusee, *f. f.* a sluice full of water.

Ecofai, *f. m.* cutting-board.

Ecolâtre, *f. m.* a rector, chief, mas-
ter, teacher.

Ecole, *f. f.* a school or college.

Petites écoles, grammar schools.

*† Faire l'école buissonnière, to
play the truant. Faire une école
(au jeu de tric-trac) to be pegged.
Envoyer à l'école (terme du jeu
de tric-trac) to peg.

Ecolier, *f. m.* a scholar or school-
boy.

Ecolière, *f. f.* a scholar, a free
scholar.

Econduire, *v. a. 9.* éconduisant,
éconduit, to deny, refuse, shif-
t off, or reject.

Economat, *f. m.* stewardship.

Econome, *f. m.* & *f.* a steward,
a housekeeper, a ruler of a family,
one that has the ordering of a
house or family.

Econome, *a.* frugal, saving.

Economie, *f. f.* economy, steward-
ship; economy, husbandry, or house-
wifery, savingness. L'économie
de la loi, the dispensation of the
law.

*Economie (ordre) economy, order;
*harmony, economy, constitution.

Economique, *a.* economical.

Economique, *f. f.* economicks.

Economiquement, *adv.* sparingly,
frugally, with economy.

Economiser, *v. a. i.* to manage
with economy.

Ecope, *f. f.* a scoop.

Écore, *f. f.* rind or bark. Écorce
de grenade, the shell or rind of a
pomegranate. Écorce d'orange ou
de citron, orange or lemon peel.

*Écorce (superficie) outside, out-
ward show or appearance.

Ecorcer, *v. a. i.* (ôter l'écorce du
bois) to peel, to take off the rind,
or bark.

Ecorché, *ée, a.* flayed or flead, &c.

*† Mot écorché du Latin, a
cramp Latin word.

A écorche-cu, *adv. Ex.* Jouer à
écorche-cu, to play at dragging
on the arse along the ground.

*† A écorche-cu (avec répugnance)
against the grain, untowardly.

Ecorcher, *v. a. i.* to flay, flea, or
skin;

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skin; to gall, to peel off; to peel or tear off the rind or bark.
Ecorcher les oreilles, to grate one's ears. *Il crie avant qu'on l'écorche, he is more afraid than hurt.
***Ecorcher**, (exiger plus qu'il ne faut) to exact upon. *Il écorche un peu le Latin, he speaks broken Latin.
S'écorcher, v. r. to tear off one's skin. S'écorcher les fesses à cheval, to lose leather in riding, to be galled on horseback.
Ecorcherie, f. m. a slaughter-house.
Ecorcheur, f. m. a slayer; *a great exacter, an unreasonable man.
Ecorchure, f. f. a place where the skin is off, or where one is galled, &c. excoriation.
Ecorne, f. f. a precipice by the sea or river side, a very deep shore. Côte en écore, a steep coast.
Ecorne, f. f. shame, disgrace, affront, scorn.
Ecorner, v. a. i. to break the horns or corners, to impair, curtail, diminish. Il en a écorné quelque chose, he has got a snip or something out of it.
Ecornifler, v. n. & a. i. to sponge, to shark.
Ecorniflerie, f. f. sponging, sharking.
Ecornifleur, f. m. Ecornifleuse, f. f. a shark, a parasite, a sponger, or smell-feast.
Ecoffer, v. a. i. to shell peas, &c.
Ecoffeur, f. m. Ecoffeuse, f. f. (celui ou celle qui écoffe les pois) a man or woman who is shelling.
Ecot, f. m. reckoning; club, every one's share of a reckoning.
Ecotards, V. Porte-hauban.
Ecouer, v. a. i. to dock or cut off the tail of an animal.
Ecoufle, f. m. a kite or puttock.
Ecoulé, ée, a. run out, drained, &c.
Ecoulement, f. m. a draining, a running or flowing out; efflux, emanation, flowing or issuing from, illapse.
Ecouler, v. n. ou S'écouler, v. r. i. to run or flow out. Faire écouler les eaux d'un étang, to drain a pond. Faire écouler les eaux dans un autre endroit, to convey water from one place to another.
***S'écouler**, to go, slide, or slip away. Il s'est écoulé bien du tems, it is a long time since. *Le tems

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est écoulé, the time is out or expired.
S'écouler, v. r. (échapper) to convey one's self away, to steal or slip away.
Ecourgeon, f. m. a species of barley.
Ecourté, ée, a. cropped. Cheval écourté, a crop or cropped horse.
Ecourter, v. a. i. to crop.
Ecoutant, ante, f. m. & f. an hearer.
Ecouter, v. a. i. to hear, to give ear, to hearken or listen to; to give audience; to give the bearing. Se faire écouter, to get audience. *Il n'écoute que son emportement, he acts altogether by passion. S'écouter, s'écouter parler, to hear one's self talk, to have a formal, slow way of talking.
Ecoute, f. f. Ex. Etre aux écoutes, to eaves-drop or listen, to hearken privately.
Ecouteux, a. Ex. Un cheval écouteux, a skittish horse.
Ecoutille, f. f. hatch or scuttle of a ship. Fermer les écoutilles, to shut up the hatches.
†Ecouvette, f. f. a brush.
Ecouvillon, f. m. a drug, or a maulkin.
Ecouvillonner, v. a. i. to sweep with a maulkin.
Ecran, f. m. a screen; a fire fan.
Ecraser, v. a. i. to crush to pieces, to bruise. *Ecraser quelqu'un, (le ruiner entièrement) to ruin or undo any one.
Ecrêmer, v. a. i. Ex. Ecrêmer du lait, to fleet milk, to take off the cream from the milk.
Ecrevisse, f. f. a craw-fish. Ecrevisse de mer, a lobster.
Ecrevisse (un des douze signes du zodiaque) Cancer.
S'écrier, v. r. to cry out, to exclaim.
Ecrin, f. m. (où l'on met les bijoux) a jewel box.
Ecrire, v. a. i. r. écrivant, écrit. J'écris, nous écrivons, j'écrivois, j'écrivis, j'écrirai, j'écrirois, que j'écrive, que j'écrivisse, to write. Papier à écrire, writing paper.
Ecrit, ite, a. writ, written.
Un écrit, f. m. a writing; a paper or pamphlet, a note under one's hand. *Les écrits d'un auteur, the works or writings of an author.
Par écrit, adv. Ex. Mettre ou rédiger par écrit, to write down, to commit to writing.
Ecritéau, f. m. a bill; the title of

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a grocer's or apothecary's box, a school-master's sign.
Ecritoire, f. f. an ink-born.
Ecritoire de sable, a standish.
Ecriture, f. f. writing; or handwriting.
L'Ecriture ou les écritures, the Holy Scriptures, the Holy Writ, the Bible.
Ecrivain, f. m. a writing-master; a writer; a cap-merchant or purser, a ship officer.
Ecrou, f. m. ou Ecroue, f. f. the nut, box, or worm of a screw. L'écrou d'un pressoir, the nut of a press.
Ecrou, f. m. a jailor's book, or a particular article in that book.
Ecroue, f. f. a scroll, a bill containing the particulars of the expense of the king's household.
Ecroué, ée, a. entered in the jailor's book.
Ecrouelles, f. f. pl. the evil, the king's evil.
Ecrouer, v. a. i. to enter in the jailor's book.
Ecroulé, ée, a. shaken or shook.
Ecroulement, f. m. falling or tumbling.
Ecrouler, v. a. i. to shake.
S'écrouler, v. r. (s'ébouler) to fall, to tumble.
Ecrouter, v. a. i. to chip.
Ecu, ue, a. (épithète qu'on donne aux toiles qui n'ont jamais été mouillées) linen cloth never whitened.
Etique, V. Etique.
Ecu, f. m. a crown, or crown piece. Un homme qui a beaucoup d'écus, qui est le père aux écus, a monied man, or a man well lined.
Ecu (bouclier) a shield or buckler. An escutcheon, a coat of arms.
Ecubiers, f. m. pl. (terme de mer) hawfers, great holes under the head of a ship, through which the cables run.
Ecueil, f. m. shelf, sand, or rock in the sea; rock, sand, stumbling-block.
Ecuelle, f. f. a porringer, a dish.
Ecuellée, f. f. a porringer full.
Eculé, ée, a. trodden down. Ex. Un foulier éculé, a shoe trodden down at the heel.
Eculer, v. a. i. to tread down at the heel.
S'éculer, v. r. to tread.
Ecume, f. f. froth, foam. Jeter de l'écume, to froth or foam.
Ecume (impuretés d'un corps qui bout) scum or dross.
Ecumé, ée, a. skimmed or skimmed. Ecu-

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Ecuménique, *v.* Oecuménique.
 Ecussier, *v. a. i.* to skim, or scum.
 *Ecumer les mers, to scour or in-
 fest the seas.
 Ecumer, *v. n.* to froth or foam.
 Ecumeur de mer, *s. m.* a pirate or
 corsair. *† Un écumeur de mar-
 mite, a shark, a sponger, a
 trencher friend.
 Ecumeux, euse, *a.* frothy.
 Ecumoire, *s. f.* skimmer or skum-
 mer.
 Ecuré, ée, *a.* scoured, cleansed.
 Ecurer, *v. a. i.* to scour, to cleanse.
 Ecurail, *s. m.* a squirrel.
 Ecurer de puits, *s. m.* (from
 Ecurer) a cleanser of wells, &c.
 Ecurer, (ou vidangeur) tomturd,
 a gold-finder.
 Ecuruse, *s. f.* a chair-woman.
 Ecurie, *s. f.* a stable.
 Ecusson, *s. m.* an escutcheon or
 scutcheon, a coat of arms. Ecusson
 d'ente, an escutcheon of a graft.
 Ecussonné, ée, *a.* grafted by an
 escutcheon.
 Ecussonner, *v. a. i.* to ingraft.
 Ecussonnoir, *s. m.* a grafting knife.
 Ecuyer, *s. m.* Grand ecuyer, a
 master of the horse to a prince.
 Ecuyer (gentilhomme sous le grand
 écuyer) an equerry.
 Ecuyer d'un grand seigneur, a gen-
 tleman of the horse to a nobleman.
 Ecuyer (qui apprend à monter
 à cheval) a riding-master.
 Ecuyer (simple gentilhomme) an
 esquire or squire.
 Ecuyer d'une dame, a lady's gen-
 tleman-usher.
 Un écuyer tranchant, a carver;
 écuyer de cuisine, the head or
 first cook.
 Edenté, ée, *a.* toothless.
 Edenter, *v. a. i.* to break or tear
 out the teeth.
 Edict, *v.* Edit.
 Edictal, ale, *a.* of or belonging to
 an edict.
 Edifiant, ante, *a.* edifying.
 Edificateur, *s. m.* a builder.
 Edification, *s. f.* edification, build-
 ing; also edification, improve-
 ment, edifying. *J'ai lu ce cha-
 pitre avec beaucoup d'édifica-
 tion, I was very much edified by
 reading that chapter.
 Donner de l'édification, to edify,
 to set a good example.
 Edifice, *s. m.* edifice, building.
 Edifier, *v. a. i.* (bâtir) to edify or
 build. *(Porter à la vertu, ou
 à la piété) to edify, to build up in
 faith, or improve in knowledge or
 good manners. *(Satisfaire par
 son procédé) to please.

Edile, *s. m.* edile, a magistrate
 amongst the ancient Romans.
 Edilité, *s. f.* the office of an edile.
 Edit, *s. m.* an edict, ordinance, or
 proclamation.
 Editeur, *s. m.* an editor of a book.
 Edition, *s. f.* the edition, impression,
 publication, or putting out of a
 book.
 Edredon, *s. m.* (duvet de certains
 oiseaux du nord) eider-down,
 the down of certain northern
 birds, of which blankets are
 made.
 Education, *s. f.* education.
 Edulcoration, *s. f.* (terme de phar-
 macie,) sweetening.
 Edulcorer, *v. a. i.* to sweeten.
 Efauler, *v. a. i.* (terme de tail-
 leur) to baste.
 Effaçable, *a.* that may be effaced,
 &c.
 Effacé, ée, *a.* blotted, scratched,
 rased, or put out, defaced. Un
 écrit tout effacé, a blind writ-
 ing.
 Effacer, *v. a. i.* to deface, to blot,
 rase, put, or scratch out; to de-
 face, to disfigure.
 *Effacer (obscurcir, défaire) to
 drown, obscure, or eclipse.
 Effacure, *s. f.* a blot, cross, dash, or
 erasure through any writing.
 Effaré, ée, *a.* bewildered, scared,
 agast; that has a wild look with
 him.
 S'effarer, *v. a. i.* to be scared, to
 look wild.
 Effarouché, ée, *a.* scared, frightened
 away, &c.
 Effaroucher, *v. a. i.* to scare or
 fright away, to make wild or
 startle.
 S'effaroucher, *v. r.* to grow wild,
 to startle.
 Effectif, ive, *a.* effective, real; ef-
 fectual. Un homme effectif, a
 punctual man, a man of his word.
 Effectivement, *adv.* really, in ef-
 fect.
 Effectuer, *v. a. i.* to effect, per-
 form, bring to pass, or put in exe-
 cution.
 Efféminé, ée, *a.* effeminate, effemi-
 nated, womanish.
 Un efféminé, *s. m.* an effeminate
 man.
 Efféminer, *v. a. i.* to effeminate,
 to enervate, to soften.
 Effervescence, *s. f.* effervescence or
 ebullition.
 Effet, *s. m.* effect; performance,
 deed, execution; effect or suc-
 cess. Remonter de l'effet à la
 cause, to trace up effects to their
 causes. Les bombes font plus de

bruit que d'effet, bombs make
 more noise than execution. C'est
 un pur effet de votre imagina-
 tion, this is a mere product of
 your own fancy. Mettre en ef-
 fet, to effect, to do or perform,
 to bring to pass. Effet (dessein)
 effect, intent, purpose, design.
 Ces paroles eurent un puissant
 effet, these words prevailed
 very much, or proved very ef-
 fectual. Ceci fera un grand
 effet sur lui, this will go a great
 way with him. Ces tableaux
 faisoient un fort bel effet, these
 pictures made a very fine sight.
 Ces maisons font un très-bel
 effet, these houses yield a fine
 prospect. Cette fuite fit un très-
 mauvais effet, that flight proved
 of dangerous consequence. Ces
 choses-là font un vilain effet.
 these things look very ill. C'est
 par un effet particulier de la
 providence qu'il n'est pas noyé,
 it is a great providence that he was
 not drowned. Les effets d'un
 marchand, the effects, goods, and
 moveables of a merchant.
 En effet, *adv.* in effect, really.
 En effet, *conj.* indeed, and indeed.
 Pour cet effet, *adv.* therefore, to
 that end, to that purpose.
 Effeuiller, *v. a. i.* to unleave, to
 strip off the leaves.
 Efficace, *a.* efficacious, effectual,
 powerful, forcible, prevailing.
 Efficace, *s. f.* efficacy or efficacious-
 ness, strength, operation, virtue,
 force.
 Efficacement, *adv.* efficaciously,
 effectually.
 Efficacité, *s. f.* efficacy, force, vir-
 tue, influence.
 Efficient, ente, *a.* efficient.
 Effigie, *s. f.* effigy, likeness.
 Effigier, *v. a. i.* to execute in ef-
 figy.
 Effilé, ée, *a.* unravelled, unwoven.
 † Une taille effilée, a long, thin,
 slender shape.
 Effiler, *v. a. i.* to unravel or un-
 weave.
 S'effiler, *v. r.* to unravel or un-
 weave.
 Efflanqué, ée, *a.* back-swayed,
 lean, thin-flanked, shrunk in the
 flank, hollow.
 Efflanquer, *v. a. i.* to sway in the
 back, to make lean or thin flanked.
 Effleuré, ée, *a.* glanced upon, slight-
 ly touched, grazed.
 Effleurer, *v. a. i.* to glance upon,
 to touch but slightly, to graze
 upon, as a bullet does. *Effleu-
 rer une matière, to glance at a
 subject

subject, to touch lightly on it, to run it over slightly.
Effondrer, *v. a. i.* to break open.
Effondrer une volaille, to draw a fowl.
S'effondrer, *v. r.* to sink down, to swoon.
Effondeur, *f. m. Ex.* *† Un effondeur de portes ouvertes, a great talker and a little doer.
Effondrilles, *f. f. pl.* (sédiment de liqueur) grounds, settlement, or sediment.
S'efforcer, *v. a. i.* to strain, to endeavour, strive, attempt, or labour to compass a thing.
Effort, *f. m.* straining, endeavour, attempt, effort. L'effort de la guerre, the brunt or stress of a war. Il vous faut faire un effort pour cela, you must use your endeavour, you must strive with might and main, you must do what lies in your power. Cheval qui a pris un effort, a foundered horse.
Effraction, *f. f.* (terme de loi) burglary.
Effrayant, *anté, a.* frightful, dreadful.
Effrayer, *v. a. i.* to fright, scare, startle, or terrify.
Effréné, *éc, a.* unbridled, unruly, loose, immoderate.
Effroi, *f. m.* fright, great fear, terror, consternation.
Effronté, *éc, a.* brazen faced, impudent, saucy.
Un effronté, *f. m.* Une effrontée, *f. f.* a brazen face.
Effrontement, *adv.* impudently, saucily, with a brazen face.
Effronterie, *f. f.* brazen face, impudence, sauciness. Avoir de l'effronterie, to be saucy, impudent, or brazen-faced.
Effroyable, *a.* frightful, dreadful, terrible, hideous, extremely ugly; very ugly; prodigious, extraordinary, huge. Faire une effroyable dépense, to spend horribly or extravagantly.
Effroyablement, *adv.* horribly, extremely, frightfully, prodigiously, wonderfully.
Effusion, *f. f.* effusion or shedding, a pouring out. Effusion de bile, an overflowing of the gall. *Une effusion de cœur, a frank opening of one's heart, a free-hearted love. Effusion d'esprits, a wasting of spirits.
Egal, *ale, a.* equal, alike, even; even, level. Cela m'est égal, that is equal, indifferent, or all one to me.

A l'égal de, *prep.* in comparison of, as much as, like.
Egal, *f. m.* equal, one of equal rank.
Egalé, *éc, a.* equalled, matched, made even.
Egalement, *adv.* alike, impartially.
Egaler, *v. a. i.* to equal, match, or make even; to match, to be equal or alike, to come up to; to compare, to put in competition, to parallel.
S'égaliser, *v. r.* to compare one's self, to enter into competition.
Egalisation, *f. f.* the equalling or making shares equal.
Egaliser, *v. a. i.* (terme de palais) to make shares equal.
Egalité, *f. f.* equality, likeness, conformity; evenness.
Egard, *f. m.* regard, consideration, respect, account. Avoir égard à quelque chose, to mind, regard, or consider a thing. A mon égard, for my sake, upon my account. Eu égard, ayant égard, considering. A l'égard, for what concerns, as far as to.
Egaré, *éc, a.* strayed, wandering, out of the way, &c. Esprit égaré, a wandering, rambling, or unsettled mind. *Des yeux égarés, wild looks.
Egarement, *f. m.* a straying, wandering, or going out of the way; *ill conduct, error, mistake.
Egarer, *v. a. i.* to put out of the way. *(Jeter dans l'erreur) to lead astray, to bring into an error. Egarer quelque chose, to lose a thing, not to know where to find it, or what one has done with it.
S'égarer, *v. r.* to get out of one's way, to lose one's way, to wander or straggle; also to go from one's subject; *to mistake, to be in an error.
Egayé, *éc, a.* rejoiced, merry, brisk, &c.
Egayer, *v. a. i.* to rejoice, to make merry or brisk, to divert, to quicken.
Egayer, (un ouvrage d'esprit, un tableau, &c.) to quicken or brisk up, to enliven.
S'égayer, *v. r.* to grow brisk, to make one's self brisk, to divert one's self, to sport. *Un auteur qui s'égaye, an author that launches out into pleasant digressions.
Egide, *f. f.* Ægis, the shield of Jupiter and Minerva.
Eglantier, *f. m.* the eglantine shrub, or sweet-brier, wild rose tree.
Eglantine, *f. f.* wild rose.
Eglise, *f. f.* a church. Homme

d'église, a churchman, or clergyman, an ecclesiastick. Cour d'église, ecclesiastical court.
Eglogue, *f. f.* an eclogue.
Egobine, *f. f.* a hand saw.
Egoïser, *v. n.* to egotise.
Egoïsme, *f. m.* (amour propre, qui fait qu'on parle trop de soi) egotism.
Egoïste, *f. m. & f.* egotist.
Egorgé, *éc, a.* whose throat is cut, that has his throat cut.
Egorger, *v. a. i.* to cut the throat, to kill.
†Egossillé, *éc, a.* whose throat is sore with speaking aloud or crying out.
†S'égossiller, *v. r.* to make one's throat sore with speaking aloud or crying out.
Egout, *f. m.* a sink or common sewer; the running down or falling of water; the house eaves.
Egoutter, *v. n. i. Ex.* Faire égoutter, to drain, to drain dry.
Egouttoir, *f. m.* a drainer.
Egratigner, *v. a. i.* to scratch.
Egratigneur, *V.* Découpeur.
Egratignure, *f. f.* a scratch.
Egrener, *v. a. i.* to shake or take out the grain.
†Egrillard, *arde, a.* pert, sprightly, mettlesome, wanton, buxom, fiery.
Un égrillard, *f. m.* a mettlesome fellow or spark.
Egrilloir, *f. m.* (grille qu'on met dans un étang) a grate.
Egrugé, *éc, a.* grated, &c.
Egrugeoir, *f. m.* a grater.
Egruger, *v. a. i.* to grate, to scrape.
Egrugeure, *f. f.* (partie menue d'un corps qu'on égruge) gratings.
Egueuler, *v. a. i.* to break the gullet or neck of a bottle, pot, &c.
S'égueuler, *v. r.* to cry out, to bawl or squall.
Eh! *interj.* ah! Eh non! alas! no.
Ehanché, *éc, a.* hipped, hip-shot.
Ehonté, *éc, a.* shameless, brazen-faced.
Ejaculation, *f. f.* ejaculation, violent spurring or emission.
Ejaculatoire, *a.* ejaculatory.
Elabouré, *éc, a.* (travaillé) wrought, done.
Elagué, *éc, a.* lopped or cut, topped.
Elaguer, *v. a. i.* to prune, to lop or top trees.
Elans, *f. m.* a jerk, a sudden motion, thrust, or leap; also an ejaculation, transport, or violent motion of the soul, a rapture.
Elan, *f. m.* an elk.
Elancé, *éc, a.* shot. *V.* S'élancer. Cheval élancé, a horse few years in the

the back, or back-swayed. *C'est une grande créature élancée, he or she is a tall slender body.

Elancement, *s. m.* the shooting, twitch, pricking, or pungency of a sudden pain. *Elancement de dévotion, pious ejaculation, devout rapture.

S'élancer, *v. r.* 1. to shoot, to fling forward, to give a jerk, to lean, to run, to rush violently in or upon.

Elancer, *v. n.* Ex. Le doigt m'élance, my finger shoots.

Elargi, *ie, a.* widened, &c.

Elargir, *v. a.* 2. élargissant, élargi, to widen or make wider; to enlarge, to extend, to open; to release or set at liberty.

S'élargir, *v. r.* to widen, to grow wider; to enlarge one's ground.

Elargissement, *s. m.* enlarging, widening; a release or enlargement.

Elargissure, *s. f.* a piece put in to widen a garment.

Elasticité, *s. f.* elasticity.

Elastique, *a.* elastick, of or belonging to a spring.

Électeur, *s. m.* an elector.

Électif, *ive, a.* (qui se fait par élection) elective.

Élection, *s. f.* (choix) election, choice. (Tout le ressort d'un élu) the province or jurisdiction of an élu, being a general assessor of subsidies. Bureau ou chambre d'élection, ou des élus, the office or court of the assessor of subsidies.

Électoral, *ale, a.* electoral, of or belonging to an elector.

Électorat, *s. m.* electorship, electorate; electorate, an elector's territories.

Électrice, *s. f.* electress.

Électricité, *s. f.* electricity.

Électrique, *a.* electrick, electrical.

Électrifier, *v. a.* 1. to electrify.

Électuaire, *s. m.* an electuary.

Élégamment, *adv.* neatly, elegantly, finely.

Elegance, *s. f.* elegance or elegancy.

Élegant, *ante, a.* elegant, fine, neat, polite.

Élégiaque, *a.* elegiack, of or belonging to elegy.

Élégie, *s. f.* an elegy.

Élément, *s. m.* element.

Élémentaire, *a.* elementary.

Éléphant, *s. m.* an elephant.

Éléphantique, *a.* elephantine.

Èlèse ou alèze, *s. f.* cloathes or clouts clapped in the bed of a sick person, to be used as occasion serves.

Élévation, *s. f.* (exhaussement) elevation, lifting up, exaltation. (Hauteur) height. * (Avancement aux honneurs) rise, pre-

ferment, advancement. * (Sublimité du style) loftiness, sublimity of style, nobleness of expression. * (Grandeur de courage) elevation of spirits, eminence, greatness of soul, an elevated mind. Cette mine fit une grande élévation de terre, that mine blew up the ground very high. Cette île est à 50 degrés d'élévation, in this island the pole is elevated 50 degrees.

Élévatoire, *s. m.* (instrument de chirurgie) an elevator.

Elève, *s. m.* a disciple, an apprentice; a scholar, a pupil.

Élevé, *ée, a.* raised, &c. lofty, high, excellent, great, eminent, or sublime. Un arbre peu élevé de terre, a tree a little above ground. Des joues un peu élevées, cheeks a little puffed up.

†Élèvement, *s. m.* loftiness, greatness.

Elever, *v. a.* 1. to raise, to raise up, to exalt or lift up. * (Avancer) to raise, advance, or prefer. (Eriger, dresser) to raise, rear up, erect, cast, or set up. (Nourrir) to bring up. (Instruire) to bring up or educate.

*Élever quelqu'un jusqu'au ciel, to extol one to the skies, to praise him highly. *Élever, (enorgueillir) to make proud, to puff up.

S'élever, *v. r.* to rise; to arise; also, *to rise or stand up against one; *to grow proud, to be puffed up.

S'élever (en terme de marine) to bear off, to take sea room. *S'élever dans son style, to raise one's style.

Elevure, *s. f.* a pimple or blister.

Elider, *v. a.* (terme de grammaire) to make an elision.

Éligibilité, *s. f.* eligibility.

Éligible, *a.* eligible.

Elimé, *ée, a.* worn out, threadbare.

S'élimer, *v. r.* 1. to wear out.

Élire, *v. a.* irr. élisant, élu, conj. like lire, to elect, to choose.

Elision, *s. f.* elision.

Elite, *s. f.* choice. Faire l'élite, to pick out, to choose.

Elixation, *s. f.* elixation.

Elixir, *s. m.* elixir.

Elle, *pron.* (the feminine of il) she, her, it. Elles (in the plural) they, them. *m.*

Ellébore, *s. m.* hellebore.

Ellipse, *s. f.* (terme de grammaire & de géométrie) an ellipsis.

Elliptique, *a.* elliptical.

Elme, *V. Feu. S.* Elme.

Elocution, *s. f.* elocution, expression, style.

Eloge, *s. m.* eu'ogy, praise, encomium, commendation, panegyrick.

Eloigné, *ée, a.* (écarté) removed, &c. remote, far.

Eloignement, *s. f.* removal or removing; distance or remoteness; absence, separation. * (Aliénation) estrangement.

Eloignement, (dans un tableau) deepenings.

Eloigner, *v. a.* 1. (écarter) to remove or put away, to send a great way off, to drive away, to avert or dispel. (Retarder) to put off. to delay, to retard. * (Donner de l'aliénation) to alienate, to estrange.

S'éloigner, *v. r.* to remove, to go away, to go from. S'éloigner de la vertu, to forsake virtue. *S'éloigner de son devoir, to be wanting in one's duty, to fail in it. *Il ne s'éloigne pas de cela, he seems willing to do it, he does not seem to be backward in it.

Elongation, *s. f.* elongation.

Eloquemment, *adv.* eloquently.

Eloquence, *s. f.* eloquence.

Eloquent, *ente, a.* eloquent.

Elu, *ue, a.* (from élire) elected, chosen.

Un élu, *s. m.* an elect; a general assessor of the king's aid or subsidies.

Eluder, *v. a.* 1. to elude, shift off, frustrate, or disappoint.

Elysées, *s. m. pl.* the Elysian fields.

Email, *s. m.* enamel. Peindre en émail, to enamel. Peinture en émail, enamelling or an enamelled picture.

Emailer, *v. a.* 1. to enamel.

Emailleur, *s. m.* an enameller.

Emailleur, *s. f.* enamelling.

Emanation, *s. f.* emanation, il-lapse, efflux.

Emancipation, *s. f.* emancipation, setting free.

Emanciper, *v. a.* 1. to emancipate, to set at liberty.

S'émanciper, *v. r.* to grow licentious, to take too much liberty or too great a latitude.

Emaner, *v. n.* 1. to emanate, to flow, issue, proceed, or come from.

Emasculer, *v. a.* 1. to castrate, to emasculate.

Emaux (en termes de blason) colours.

Emaux, the plural of émail.

†Embabouiner, *v. a.* 1. to inveigle, draw in, deceive, wheedle, or decoy with fair words, to bring to a fool's paradise.

Emballage, *s. m.* a packing up, a packer's fee.
 Emballer, *v. a. 1.* to pack up.
 *† Emballer, (*habler*) to banter, to romance, to tell stories.
 Emballeur, *s. m.* a packer; liar, a romancer.
 Embargo, *s. m.* an embargo.
 Embarqué, *ée, a.* embarked, shipped. *V.* Embarquer. *Vous êtes embarqué, you are in.
 Embarquement, *s. m.* an embarking or shipping. (**Entreprise*) engagement or undertaking.
 Embarquer, *v. a. 1.* to embark or ship, to get or put on ship-board. (**Engager*) to embark, to draw in, or engage.
 S'embarquer, *v. r.* to embark or take shipping; *to embark or engage in a thing, to undertake it, to be in with it.
 Embarras, *s. m.* stop, crowd, in the way or passage. *† (*Confusion*) confusion, disorder, intricacy, embarrassment, crowd. (**Peine*) trouble, incumbrance, a being puzzled, being at a loss or at a stand, perplexity of mind, the being gravelled. (*Chose qui incommode*) impediment, hinderance.
 Embarrassant, *ante, a.* troublesome, cumbersome, perplexing, puzzling.
 Embarrassé, *ée, a.* cumbered, &c. *Etre embarrassé de sa personne, not to know what to do with one's self.
 Embarrasser, *v. a. 1.* (*cause de l'embarras*) to cumber, stop, or crowd. (**Embrouiller*) to perplex, intricate, or confound. (*Incommoder*) to clog, to hinder, to trouble, to pester, to incumber. (**Mettre en peine*) to puzzle or confound, to perplex, to gravel.
 S'emarrasser, *v. r. Ex.* Il s'embarasse de tout; the least thing puzzles or perplexes him.
 *S'embarasser dans ses discours, to confound one's self, to be at a stand. S'embarasser dans quelque affaire, to intangle one's self in a business, to engage in it. (*Sa tête s'embarasse*) he begins to be light-headed.
 Embâter, *v. a. 1.* to put on a pack-saddle. *Embâter, to saddle.
 † Embâtonné, *ée, a.* armed with cudgels.
 Embaucher, *v. a. 1.* to help a journeyman to work, to help him to

a master. Embaucher un soldat, to lift a soldier.
 Embaucheur, *s. m.* Embaucheuse, *f. f.* one who helps journeymen to work; one who makes it his business to lift soldiers; a setter among sharpers.
 Embaumé, *ée, a.* embalmed, &c.
 Embaument, *s. m.* embalming.
 Embaumer, *v. a.* to embalm.
 † S'embeguiner de quelqu'un, *v. r. 1.* to be taken, infatuated, or bewitched with one.
 Embelli, *ie, set off or out, adorned, embellished.*
 Embellir, *v. a. 2.* embellissant, embelli, to set off, or to set out, adorn, embellish, beautify, or grace.
 Embellir, *v. n.* to grow handsome or handsomer.
 Embellissement, *s. m.* ornament, embellishment, set off, or setting off; embellishing, beautifying, &c.
 † S'emberloquer, *v. r. 1.* to muffle one's self up.
 † S'emberlucoquer, *v. a. 1.* to be fond of an opinion.
 † Embesogner, *v. a. 1.* to be busy.
 Emblaver, *v. a. 1.* to sow with corn.
 Emblavure, *s. f.* a piece of land sown with corn.
 D'emblée, *adv. Ex.* Prendre une ville d'emblée, to take a town at the first brunt or onset, or in a trice, or without any opposition.
 Emblématique, *a.* emblematick, emblematical.
 Emblème, *s. m.* an emblem.
 † Embler, *v. a. 1.* to steal, to purloin, to take away.
 Emboëter, *V.* Emboîter.
 Emboire, *v. a. irr.* embu (*conjugat.* like boire, but seldom used, except in the infinitive and the third person of some tenses) to imbibe or soak in.
 † Emboiser, *v. a. 1.* to gull, in-veigle, draw in, decoy, or deceive by fair words.
 † Emboiseur, *s. m.* Emboiseuse, *f. f.* an inveigler, an inveigling man or woman.
 Emboîté, *ée, a.* put up in a box, jointed, set in.
 Emboîtement, *s. m.* jointing.
 Emboîter, *v. a. 1.* to put in a box; also to joint a thing into another, to set or put in.
 Emboîture, *s. f.* a joint.
 Embonpoint, *s. m.* good case, good plight of the body. Perdre son embonpoint, to fall away.
 Emborduré, *ée, a.* framed. *Ex.* Une tableau emborduré, a picture in a frame.

Embordurer, *v. a. 1.* to put in a frame.
 Embouché, *ée, a.* bitted, &c.
 Embouchement, *s. m.* the putting a bit into a horse's mouth.
 Emboucher, *v. a. 1.* to bit, to put the bit into a horse's mouth; to put into the mouth.
 Emboucher (*instruire*) quelqu'un, to instruct or prepare beforehand.
 † S'emboucher, *v. r.* to fall, to empty, discharge, or disembody itself, as a river does.
 Embouchoir, *s. m.* a boot-last or boot-tree.
 Embouchure, *s. f.* the mouth or entrance of a river. Embouchure de canon, de fourneau, de sac, &c. the mouth of a cannon, furnace, sack, &c.
 Embouchure de chandelier, the socket of a candlestick. Embouchure (*partie du mors*) the bit.
 † Embouer, *v. a. 1.* to dirty with mud.
 Embourber, *v. a. 1.* to mire, to put in the mire, or in the mud.
 S'embourber, *v. r.* to be mired, to stick or sink in the mire or mud.
 *† S'embourber dans une affaire, to entangle one's self in a business. *S'embourber dans la philosophie de l'école, to pester one's self with school philosophy. S'embourber dans le vice, to sink into vice and wickedness.
 Embourrer, *v. a. 1.* to stuff. *Ex.* Embourrer une chaise, to stuff a chair.
 Embourrure, *s. f.* the stuffing of a chair, &c.
 Emboursement, *s. m.* pocketing, to put in the purse or pocket.
 Embourser, *v. a. 1.* to purse or pocket up, to put or lay up in a purse or pocket.
 Embouti, *ie, a.* wrought upon a stamp.
 Emboutir, *v. a. 2.* Emboutissant, embouti, to work upon a stamp.
 Embrasé, *ée, a.* on fire, all of a fire, &c.
 Embrasement, *s. m.* a great fire, conflagration, violent burning. (**Trouble, désordre*) combustion, disorder.
 Embraiser, *v. a. 1.* to fire, to set on fire; *to inflame or burn.
 S'embraser, *v. r.* to take fire, to burn, to be on fire, to be inflamed.
 Embrassade, *s. f.* an embracing, an embrace.
 Embrassé, *ée, a.* embraced, &c.
 Embrasement, *s. m.* embrace or embracing.

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Embrasser, *v. a. i.* to embrace or hug.
 *Embrasser une affaire, to undertake, or take upon one a business.
 *Embrasser (comprendre) to contain, include, or comprehend.
 Embrasser la querelle de quelqu'un, to espouse one's quarrel; *to take one's part, to side with him. Embrasser une opinion, to embrace or favour an opinion.
 *Embrasser (environner) to encompass or environ.
 Embrasure, *f. f.* a port-hole, embrasure, battlement. Embrasure de porte, ou de fenêtre, the chamfretting of a door or window.
 Embrener, *v. a. i.* to beshit, to bewray, to foul.
 Embrion, *V.* Embryon.
 Embrocher, *v. a. i.* to spit or put upon the spit.
 Embrouillé, *ée, a.* embroiled, intricate, confused, &c.
 Embrouillement, *f. m.* confusion, perplexity, intricacy.
 Embrouiller, *v. a. i.* to embroil, perplex, entangle, or confound.
 Embruiner, *v. a. i.* to be blasted.
 Embrumé, *a. m.* Ex. Temps embrumé, ou de brouillard, foggy weather.
 Embryon, *f. m.* embryo. *†Petit embryon, a dwarf, a shrimp, a little sorry fellow.
 Embu, *ue, a.* (from Emboire) imbibed, soaked.
 Embûche, *f. f.* ambush, snares.
 Embuscade, *f. f.* ambush, ambuscade.
 S'embusquer, *v. r. i.* to lie in ambush or in wait.
 Emeraude, *f. f.* emerald.
 Emergent, *a.* (terme de physique) emergent.
 Emeri ou émeril, *f. m.* emery, emeril, or emrod.
 Émérillon, *f. m.* merlin, a bird.
 Émérillonne, *ée, a.* brisk, sprightly, merry, jovial, gay.
 Émérocale, *V.* Hémerocale.
 Emerfion, *f. f.* emersion.
 S'émerveiller, *v. r. i.* to wonder, to marvel.
 Émétique, *a.* emetick or emetical.
 Émétique, *f. m.* emetick or emetick wine.
 Émeute, *f. m.* a mute or muting.
 Émeute, *f. f.* commotion, rising, insurrection, uproar.
 Émeuter, *v. n. i.* to mute, to dung, as a hawk does.
 Emier, *v. a. i.* to crum.
 S'émier, *v. r.* to crum.
 Emietter, *v. a.* S'émietter, *v. r. i.* to crumble.

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Émigration, *f. f.* emigration.
 Eminemment, *adv.* eminently.
 Eminence, *f. f.* an eminence, bill, a bill, rising ground.
 Eminence, (titre qu'on donne aux cardinaux) eminence.
 Éminent, *ente, a.* eminent, high, lofty. Péril éminent, an imminent, apparent, or threatening danger.
 Éminentissime, *a.* most eminent.
 Émissaire, *f. m.* emissary, spy.
 Émission, *f. f.* emission, ejaculation, ejection.
 Emmagasinier, *v. a. i.* to lay in a warehouse.
 Emmaigrir, *V.* Amaigrir, &c.
 Emmailloté, *ée, a.* swaddled or swathed, wrapped up in swaddling-clothes.
 Emmailloter, *v. a. i.* to wrap in swaddling-clothes.
 Emmanché, *ée, a.* basted, &c.
 *Un homme bien emmanché, a man well bung or well provided.
 Emmancher, *v. a. i.* to baste, to set on a baste or handle; to belve.
 Emmancheur, *f. m.* a baster.
 Emmantelé, *ée, a.* Ex. Corneille emmantelée, a Royston-crow, a water crow.
 Emmariné, *ée, a.* barded in sea service.
 Emmariner, *v. a. i.* to man a ship.
 Emménagé, *ée, a.* stocked with household goods.
 Emménagement, *f. m.* the furnishing of a house, the getting of household goods, or setting of them in order.
 S'emménager, *v. r. i.* to furnish a house, to get household goods; to set one's goods in order.
 Emmener, *v. a. i.* to carry away; to drive away.
 †Emmenoter, *v. a. i.* to manacle.
 Emmeubler, &c. *V.* Ameubler, &c.
 †Emmi, *prep.* in the middle, amidst.
 †Emmiellé, *ée, a.* sweet, soft. Paroles emmiellées, sweet or fair words.
 Emmiellure, *f. f.* a kind of ointment for horses.
 Emmitoufler, *v. a. i.* to muffle, up, to mob up.
 Emmitrer, *v. a. i.* to consecrate a bishop.
 Emmuseler, *v. a. i.* to muzzle.
 Emollient, *ente, a.* emollient, softening, mollifying.
 Emolument, *f. m.* emolument, profit, advantage, perquisites.
 Émonctoires, *f. m.* emunctories.

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Émonder, *v. a. i.* un arbre, to prune or lop a tree.
 Émondes, *f. f. pl.* the branches lopped from a tree.
 Émotion, *f. f.* (mouvement) stirring or motion. *(Émeute) a commotion, sedition, rising, or insurrection. (Perturbation dans l'ame) emotion, trouble, perturbation.
 Emoucher, *v. a. i.* to drive flies away.
 Emoucher, *f. m.* (le mâle de l'épervier) the musquet hawk, the tarsel.
 Emouchette, *f. f.* a sort of cloth, or net-work laid on horses, to keep flies from them; ragged cat-skins or cat's tails. *V.* Chaton.
 Emouchoir, *f. m.* a fly-flap.
 Emoudre, *v. a. irr.* émoulant, émoulu, conjugat. like moudre, to grind.
 Emouleur, *f. m.* a grinder.
 Emoulu, *ue, a.* ground.
 Emousser, *v. a. i.* to blunt, to dull, to make blunt or dull, to take off the edge.
 S'emousser, *v. r.* to blunt, to grow dull or blunt.
 Emouvoir, *v. a. irr.* émouvant, ému, avoir ému, conjug. like mouvoir, to stir up, to move. *(Exciter) to stir up, to raise, to excite, to move or cause trouble or disorder. *(Toucher, attendrir) to move, to soften, to cause, to concern, to affect, to touch. *Emouvoir une question, to move or start a question.
 S'emouvoir, *v. r.* to be moved, troubled, concerned, or affected. Se laisser émouvoir aux pleurs d'une femme, to relent at a woman's tears. S'emouvoir (être excité) to rise, to be stirred up.
 Empailler, *v. a. i.* to cover with straw.
 Empailleur, *f. m.* Empailleuse, *f. f.* a man or woman that covers chairs with straw.
 Empalé, *ée, a.* empaled.
 Empalement, *f. m.* empaling.
 Empaler, *v. a. i.* to impale.
 Empan, *f. m.* a span.
 *†Empanacher, *v. a. i.* to adorn a husband's head, to bormify him.
 Empaqueter, *v. a. i.* to pack up, or make up into a bundle.
 S'emparer, *v. a. i.* to seize, to take, to invade, to make one's self master of, to possess, or master.
 Empatement, *f. m.* the pattern, foot base, or foundation of a wall.

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Empâter, *v. a.* 1. to make clammy or gluish.

Empaumer, *v. a.* 1. to strike with the palm of the hand, or a bat-tledore.

***Empaumer** quelqu'un, empau-mer son esprit, to inveigle one, or draw him in, to wheedle, de-coy, or trepan him.

Empêché, *éc. a.* hindered; busy, full of business, taken up with business. Faire l'empêché, to pretend business, to be a busy body. Etre empêché de sa per-sonne, not to know what to do with one's self.

Empêchement, *f. m.* hinderance, disturbance, let, opposition, obsta- cle, impediment, rub, stop.

Empêcher, *v. a.* 1. (apporter de l'obstacle) to hinder or keep from, to stop, let, or prevent. (Détour-ner) to hinder, to disturb. Ce grand vent empêche la respira- tion, this great wind takes away one's breath.

S'empêcher, *v. r.* to forbear, to keep from.

Empesne, *f. f.* the upper-leather of a shoe.

Empenné, *éc. a.* feathered. Ex. Une flèche bien empennée, an arrow well feathered.

Empenner, *v. a.* 1. to feather. Ex. Empenner une flèche, to feather an arrow.

Empereur, *f. m.* an emperor.

Empesage, *f. m.* starching.

Empeser, *v. a.* 1. to starch.

Empeseur, *f. m.* Empeseuse, *f. f.* starcher.

Empesé, *éc. a.* infected, corrupted, stinking, infectious.

Empeser, *v. a.* 1. to infect or corrupt; to bestink, to poison.

Empêtrer, *v. a.* 1. S'empêtrer, *v. r.* to entangle, to engage.

Emphase, *f. f.* emphasis, energy, significancy.

Emphatique, *a.* emphatick, empha- tical, significant, forcible.

Emphatiquement, *adv.* emphati- cally, with an emphasis.

Emphytéose, *f. f.* a long lease, a lease from ten to a hundred years or thereabouts.

Emphytéotique, *a.* Ex. Faire un bail emphytéotique, to make a long lease of an hundred years or thereabouts. Redevance emphy- téotique, a ground-rent.

Empiéter, *v. n.* 1. to encroach or entrench, to invade.

†**Empifrer**, *v. a.* 1. to cram, to stuff one's guts; †to fatten, to make one fat or burly.

†**S'empifrer**, *v. r.* to cram or stuff one's guts; †to fatten, to make one fat or burly.

†**Empifrerie**, *f. f.* cramming.

Empiler, *v. a.* 1. to pile up.

Empirance, *f. m.* (dans la mon- noie) deficiency of coin.

Empire, *f. m.* empire. (Monarchie) empire, monarchy. (Règne d'un empereur) the reign of an empe- ror. (Domination) government, lordship, dominion, rule, sway. (Commandement, pouvoir) com- mand, government, power, in- fluence, authority. Avec em- pire, imperiously, statelily, surlily. L'empire des lettres, the learn- ed, the commonwealth of the learned.

Empiré, *éc. a.* (from Empirer) made or grown worse and worse.

Empirée, *V.* Empyrée.

Empirer, *v. a.* 1. to make worse.

Empirer, *v. n.* to grow worse and worse, to decay; to increase.

Empirique, *a.* empirical. Un mé- decin empirique, ou un empi- rique, *f. m.* an empirick, a quack.

Emplacement, *f. m.* ground, place, seat.

Emplâtre, *f. m.* a plaster. *† Met- tre un emplâtre à une affaire, to patch up a business.

†**Un emplâtre de mari**, a mere drone of a husband.

Emplette, *f. f.* bargain, purchase.

Empli, *ie, a.* filled up.

Emplir, *v. a.* 2. emplissant, em- pli, to fill, to fill up.

S'emplir, *v. r.* to fill.

Emploi, *f. m.* (occupation) em- ploy, employment, work, business. (Place, charge) employ, employ- ment, place, or office. (Usage) the use, using, or employing of a thing. Emploi de deniers, the laying out of money.

Employer, *v. a.* 1. to employ, to use or make use of, to bestow, to lay out, to spend. *Employer le vert & le sec, to turn every stone, to leave no stone unturned. Em- ployer mal, to misuse, to make an ill use of, to misemploy. Em- ployer quelqu'un, to employ one, to set him on work, to set him upon some business.

S'employer, *v. r.* to bestow one's self, to spend or bestow one's time, to apply one's self. S'employer pour quelqu'un, to use one's inte- rest for one.

Emplumer, *v. a.* 1. to feather.

Empocher, *v. a.* 1. to pocket up.

Empoigner, *v. a.* 1. to take or lay

hold of, to seize, gripe, or grasp, to catch.

Empois, *f. m.* starch.

Empoisonné, *éc. a.* poisoned. *Don- ner à quelqu'un des louanges empoisonnées, to abuse one by mock praises, to give him com- mendations that carry a sting in their tail.

Empoisonnement, *f. m.* a poison- ing.

Empoisonner, *v. a.* 1. to poison. *Empoisonner les actions ou les paroles de quelqu'un, to put an ill construction upon one's ac- tions or words, to misrepresent them.

Empoisonneur, *f. m.* Empoison- neuse, *f. a.* a poisoner.

*†**Empoisonneur**, (méchant cui- sinier ou pâtissier) a nasty poison- ing cook.

Empoissier, *v. a.* 1. to pitch over, or do over with pitch.

Empoisonné, *éc. a.* stocked with fish.

Empoisonnement, *f. m.* stocking a pond with fish.

Empoisonner, *v. a.* 1. to stock with fish.

Emporté, *éc. a.* carried, led, driv- en, gone, taken away, &c. *V.* the verb.

Emporté (violent colère) hot, hasty, passionate. Emporté de passion, transported with passion.

Un emporté, *f. m.* Une emportée, *f. f.* a hot, hasty, or passionate man or woman.

Emportement, *f. m.* passion, trans- port; passion, anger; freak, mag- got, crotchety.

*†**Emporte-pièce**, *f. m.* the nip- ping tool of a shoe-maker. (Rail- lerie sanglante) home jest, a cut- ting taunt, a bone argument.

Emporter, *v. a.* 1. to carry, take, or snatch away; to carry away, to force, drive, or cast; also to shoot off; to carry, to prevail, to get the better of it, or have the advantage; to excel or ex- ceed, to carry, get, or obtain; to carry, to take, to make one's self master of; to fetch, or get out; to carry, get, or take off, to take away or remove. Cela emporte beaucoup de tems, that takes up a great deal of time.

***Emporter** (entraîner) to carry, hurry, or transport. *Ils ne l'emporteront pas de la sorte, they shall not go away with it so, I shall be revenged on them.

Emporter (peser d'avantage) to outweigh. Emporter la balance (prévaloir)

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(prévaloir) *to prevail, to carry it.* *Il emporte la pièce, *he has a nipping, biting, abusive way of jesting.* Emporter des branches d'un arbre, *to lop or cut some branches off a tree.*
 S'emporter, *v. r. to fly or fall out into a passion, to be angry, or transported with anger.* Un jeune homme qui ne s'emporte point, *a sober young man.* Il s'emporte facilement, *a little matter raises his passion or makes him angry, he takes fire presently.* *S'emporter en des cris, *to break out in cries, to fall a crying.* Se laisser emporter à la flatterie, *to give way to flattery.*
 Empourpré, *éc, a. bloody, imbrued with blood.*
 Empreindre, *v. a. 7. empreignant, empreint, to imprint or engrave.*
 Empreint, *te, a. imprinted, engraved.*
 Empreinte, *f. f. impress, print, stamp, or image.*
 Empressé, *éc, a. busy, full of business, in haste, eager, forward.*
 Empressement, *f. m. haste, eagerness, forwardness.* Il témoigne assez d'empressement pour ces choses, *he seems to be forward enough in those things.* Avoir des empressements pour quelqu'un, *to be ardently officious for one.*
 S'empresser, *v. r. 1. to be busy, eager, earnest, or forward; to be a busy body, or an intermeddler.*
 Emprisonné, *éc, a. imprisoned.*
 Emprisonnement, *f. m. imprisonment.*
 Emprisonner, *v. a. 1. to imprison, to put in prison or in a jail; to lay up, to lay by the heels.*
 Emprunt, *f. m. Ex. Faire un emprunt, to borrow. Cheval d'emprunt, a borrowed horse. Vivre d'emprunt, to live upon trust, or upon tick.*
 Emprunté, *éc, a. borrowed.* *† Me voilà bien emprunté, *I am hard put to it.*
 Emprunter, *v. a. 1. to borrow.*
 Emprunteur, *f. m. Emprunteuse, f. f. a borrower.*
 Empuanti, *ie, a. bestunk, poisoned.*
 Empuantir, *v. a. 2. empuantissant, empuanti, to bestink, to poison.*
 S'empuantir, *v. r. to bestink, to stink.*
 Empuantissement, *f. m. stench.*
 Empyrée, *a. empyrean or empyreal.* Le ciel empyrée, ou l'em-

pyrée, *f. m. the empyrean or empyreal, or highest heaven.*
 Empyrique, *f. m. 7. Empirique.*
 Emu, *ue, a. (from Emouvoir) moved, &c. according to the verb.* *Je ne l'ai jamais vu si ému, *I never saw him in such a passion.* *Une populace emue, *an enraged, angry, or seditious multitude.*
 Il a le poulx ému, *his pulse beats high, his pulse is out of order.*
 Emulateur, *f. m. emulator.*
 Emulation, *f. f. emulation.*
 Emule, *f. m. a rival, concurrent, or competitor, an antagonist.*
 Emulgent, *ente, a. emulgent.*
 Emulsion, *f. f. emulsion.*
 En, *prep. in, into. Ex. Etre en France, to be in France. Aller en Angleterre, to go into England. En été, in summer time.*
 R. En s'exprime diversement dans les mots suivants.
 En haut, *above.* En bas, *below, down.* En dedans, *within.* En dehors, *without.* En suite, *afterwards.* Enfin, *at length, at last.*
 En (marquant la disposition d'une chose, ou d'une personne) *in. Ex. Etre en robe de chambre, to be in a night-gown. Agir en roi, to act like a king.*
 En (pour) mon particulier, *for my part.* Agir en vertu de son droit, *to act by virtue of one's right.*
 En, joint avec les géronatifs. *Ex. En dormant, sleeping in one's sleep, as one was asleep. En mangeant, eating. En songeant, in his dream. En se moquant, in mockery, by way of banter or jesting. En disant cela, whilst he said that. En passant, by and by.*
 En (particule relative) of him, of her, of them, of it, on it. C'est un importun, je veux m'en défaire, *he is a troublesome fellow, I must be rid of him.* Il avoit deux fils, il lui en est mort un, *he had two sons, one of them is dead.* J'en suis bien aise, *I am glad of it.* J'en suis fâché, *I am sorry for it.* J'en suis surpris, *I wonder at it.* Qu'en dites vous? *what do you say to it?* Il s'en repentira, *he shall repent it.* C'en est fait, *it is past recovery.*
 Vous parlez d'argent, en avez-vous? *you talk of money, have you any?* Oui, j'en ai, *yes, I have some.* Je n'en ai point, *I have none.* En voulez-vous être? *will you join with us, will you make one?*

En vouloir à quelqu'un, *to have a grudge against one, to be angry with him, to owe him a spite.*
 J'en suis là, *that is my case, that is my temper.* J'en suis de même, *it is the same with me.*
 J'en tiens, *I am caught.* Il en est des héros comme des autres hommes, *it is with heroes as with other men.*
 S'en aller, *to go away, to set out or forth.* S'en retourner, s'en venir, *to come away or back.* J'en viens, *I come from thence.*
 † Enamouré, *éc, a. enamoured, in love, smitten.*
 Enarrhement, *f. m. earnest, pledge.*
 Enarrher, *v. n. 1. to give earnest.*
 D'en bas, *adv. from below, from beneath.* Couper les branches d'en bas, *to cut the lower branches.*
 Ença, *adv. Ex. Depuis mille ans ença, a thousand years since.*
 Encadrement, *f. m. the putting in a frame.*
 Encadrer, *v. a. 1. to put in a frame.*
 Encager, *v. a. 1. to cage; to put or shut in a cage.*
 Encaissé, *éc, a. packed up.*
 Encaissement, *f. m. packing up in cases.*
 Encaisser, *v. a. 1. to pack up goods.*
 Encaisser de l'argent, *to lay up money.*
 Encan, *f. m. an outcry, portsale, or publick sale, an auction.*
 † S'encanailler, *v. r. 1. to keep ill, mean, or scoundrel company.*
 Encaquer, *v. a. 1. to barrel up.*
 Encastellé, *éc, a. hoof-bound or narrow beeled.*
 Encastellure, *f. f. the being hoof-bound, or narrow beeled.*
 Encastrement, *f. m. the setting into a groove.*
 Encastrer, *v. a. 1. to set into a groove.*
 Encave, *éc, a. laid in, lain in a cellar.*
 Encavement, *f. m. laying in a cellar.*
 Encaver, *v. a. 1. to lay in, to lay in a cellar.*
 Encaveur, *f. m. a wine-porter.*
 Enceindre, *v. a. 7. enseignant, enceint, to encompass, surround, or enclose.*
 Enceint, *te, a. encompassed, &c.*
 Enceinte, *a. f. with child, or big with child.* Elle est enceinte de son premier fruit, *she goes with her first child.*
 Enceinte, *f. m. compass, circumference, enclosure.*
 Encens, *f. m. incense, frankincense.*
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*Encens (louange) incense, praise, commendation.

Encens de terre, ground pine.

Encensé, ée, *a.* censed, perfumed with frankincense, &c.

Encensement, *s. m.* a censuring, or perfuming with incense, &c.

Encenser, *v. a.* 1. to cense or perfume with frankincense. * (Louer) to praise or commend.

Encenseur, *s. m.* a flatterer, an adulator.

Encensière, *s. f.* flea-bane.

Encensoir, *s. m.* a censor or perfuming-pan. * Mettre la main à l'encensoir, to encroach upon the authority of the church.

Enchaîné, ée, *a.* chained, bound in chains, &c. *V.* the verb. * Des choses qui sont enchaînées, things that are linked or joined together.

Enchaînement, *s. m.* concatenation, connexion, or connexity.

Enchaîner, *v. a.* 1. (attacher avec une chaîne) to chain, to bind up in chains, to clap up in irons.

*Enchaîner (captiver) to chain, to captivate, or enslave.

Enchaînage, *s. f.* chaining, binding or fastening with chains.

*Enchaînement, *V.* Enchaînement.

Enchanté, ée, *a.* enchanted, charmed, bewitched, &c. enchanted, done by enchantment.

*Enchanté, (merveilleux) enchanted, charming, bewitching, pleasant, delightful.

Enchanteler, *v. a.* 1. to set bottle-heads of wine on the stilling or gaudy.

Enchantement, *s. m.* enchantment, charm, witchcraft.

*Enchantement (merveille) a wonder or a wonderful thing.

*Enchantement (qualité charmante) a charm, or charming quality.

Enchanter, *v. a.* 1. (ensorceler) to enchant, charm, or bewitch.

Enchanteresse, *s. f.* (sorcière) an enchantress, a sorceress, witch, or conjurer.

*Enchanteresse (beauté charmante) a beauty, a charming beauty.

†Enchanterie, *s. f.* delusion, deceit, juggling trick.

Enchanteur, *s. m.* a wizard, a sorcerer, a charmer, a conjurer; also a juggler, a cunning, subtle, deceitful man.

Enchapperonner, *v. a.* 1. to hood a hawk.

Enchâsser, *v. a.* 1. to enclose, to set in, to put in.

Enchâssure, *s. f.* encasing, setting in.

Enchère, *s. f.* an out-bidding or enhancing of the price. Mettre une enchère, to out-bid, to bid more than another. * Vous en payerez la folle enchère, you shall pay dear for your rashness.

Enchère (encan) port-sale, auction. Mettre à l'enchère, to sell by auction.

Enchéris, ie, *a.* risen in price, grown dear, &c.

Enchérisir, *v. a.* 2. enchérissant, enchéri, to raise the price of, to sell dearer; to out-bid, or bid more, to enhance the price.

Enchérisir, *v. n.* to raise, to grow dearer.

*Enchérisir, (ajouter à ce qu'un autre a fait ou a dit) to outdo, excel, or exceed, to improve upon.

Enchérissement, *s. m.* raising the price, the growing dearer.

Enchérisseur, *s. m.* an outbidder or one who enhances the price. Le dernier enchérisseur, he who bids most.

†Enchevêtrer, *v. a.* 1. to put on a halter, to halter.

S'enchevêtrer, *v. r.* to entangle one's self in a noose.

Enchevêtrement, *s. f.* an excoriation in the pastern of a horse.

Enchifrené, ée, *a.* who has got a pose, whose nose is stopped with a rheum.

Enchifrenement, *s. m.* a pose, a rheum stopping the nose.

Enclavé, ée, *a.* mortified, set within one another. Une principauté enclavée dans un état, a principality inclosed or lying within the bounds of another state.

Enclave, *s. f.* bound or boundary, limit.

Enclaver, *v. a.* 1. to mortise or set within another, to enclose.

Enclin, ine, *a.* inclined, inclinable, bent, prone, given, apt, ready, willing.

Enclitique, *s. f.* an enclitic.

Encloître, *v. a.* 1. to cloister up, to confine in a monastery.

Enclorre, *v. a.* irr. enclosant, enclos, conjugat. like clorre, to enclose, to encompass within an enclosure.

Enclos, ose, *a.* enclosed.

Enclos, *s. m.* enclosure.

Enclouer, *v. a.* 1. to nail up a piece of ordnance. Enclouer un cheval, to prick or nail a horse in shoring.

S'enclouer, *v. r.* to run a nail into his foot, speaking of a horse.

Enclouure, *s. f.* a prick in a horse's foot or the like. * † J'ai décou-

vert où est l'enclouure, I found out where the mischief lay. Ce n'est pas là l'enclouure, that is not the difficulty.

Enclume, *s. f.* an anvil.

Souche d'enclume, anvil-stock.

Encoché, ée, *a.* notched, &c.

Encochement, *s. m.* notching.

Encocher, *v. a.* 1. to notch. Encocher une flèche, to put the bow-string into the notch of an arrow.

Encoffrer, *v. a.* 1. to lay up in a chest or trunk.

Encognure ou Encoignure, *s. f.* corner, angle.

Encolure, *s. f.* the chest of a horse.

* † Encolure, (l'air, l'apparence) looks, mien. Je le reconnois à l'encolure, I know him by his looks.

† Encombre, *s. m.* *V.* Embarras.

Encombrement, *s. m.* the cumber of a ship.

Encombrer, *v. a.* 1. to encumber.

† Encontre, *s. f.* luck, chance, fortune. Bonne rencontre, good luck. Mal rencontre, ill fortune.

A l'encontre, *prep.* & *adv.* against.

* Aller à l'encontre d'une chose, to run counter with a thing, to be against it, to contradict it.

Encor (terme poétique pour encore) *V.* Encore.

Encore, *adv.* (jusques à cette heure) yet, as yet, still. (Derechef) again, anew, still, more, or once more. (Aussi) also, too, even (Outre cela) yet, still, besides, over and above.

Encore que, *conj.* though, although.

Encorné, *a. m.* horned.

Encourager, *v. a.* 1. to encourage, incite, or stir up.

Encourir, *v. n.* irr. encourant, encouru, *conj.* like courir, to incur, to run one's self into, to fall under.

Encouru, *ue, a.* incurred.

Encourtiner, *v. a.* 1. to close with curtains.

S'encrasser, *v. a.* 1. to grow nasty or rusty.

Encre, *s. f.* ink.

Encrier, *s. f.* ink-horn or ink-glass.

Encuirassé, ée, *a.* grown stiff with nastiness, rusty.

S'encuirasser, *v. a.* 1. to grow stiff with nastiness, to grow rusty or greasy.

Encuvement, *s. m.* putting into a tub.

Encuver, *v. a.* 1. to put into a tub.

Encyclopédie, *s. f.* encyclopædia, the whole circle of the sciences.

Endenché, *V.* Denché.

Endenté, *V.* Denté.

Endetter quelqu'un, *v. a.* 1. to make one run into debt.

S'endetter, *v. r.* to run into debt, to contract debts.

† Endéver,

†Endêver, *v. a. i.* to be mad. Faire endêver quelqu'un, to make one mad.

†Endiable, *ée, a.* devilish, mischievous, mad.

†S'endimancher, *v. a. i.* to put on one's Sunday clothes, to make one's self fine.

Endive, *f. f.* endive.

Endoctriné, *ée, a.* taught, instructed.

†Endoctriner, *v. a. i.* to teach or instruct.

Endommager, *v. a. i.* to endamage or damage, to hurt.

*Endormeur, *f. m.* a wheedler, flatterer, a coxer, a cajoler.

Endormi, *ie, a.* sleepy, drowsy, heavy with sleep; asleep, lulled asleep.

*Endormi (stupide) drowsy, heavy, dull.

Endormi, *f. m. Ex.* Les sept endormis, the seven sleepers.

Endormir, *v. a. irr.* endormant, endormi, *conj.* like dormir (Faire dormir) to make asleep, to cast into a sleep, to lay or lull asleep. (*Amuser) to decoy, wheedle, amuse, or deceive by fair words. (Engourdir) to benumb.

S'endormir, *v. a.* to fall asleep.

*S'endormir, dans le péché, to be lulled asleep in sin, to abide in it.

*Il s'endort au plus fort de ses affaires, he neglects his business strangely, he is guilty of a great neglect.

Endormissement, *f. m.* sleepiness, drowsiness, numbness, stiffness.

Endosse, *ée, a.* endorsed, &c.

Endosse, *f. f.* trouble, toil.

Endossement, *f. m.* endorsement.

Endosser, *v. a. i.* to indorse or write on the back; to put on.

Endosseur, *f. m.* (celui qui endosse un acte, une promesse, un billet, &c.) endorser.

Endroit, *f. m.* (lieu, place) a place.

Endroit d'une pièce de viande, a bit or piece of meat. Endroit d'une étoffe, the right side of a stuff. Vous ne connoissez cet homme que par ses mauvais endroits, you only know him by his blind side. *Je ne le connois que par cet endroit-là, I know him no other way. *Montrer quelque chose par le bel endroit, to show a thing to the best advantage. *C'est le plus bel endroit de sa vie, that is the best thing he ever did in his life. En mon endroit, by me, towards me.

Enduire, *v. a. g.* enduisant, enduit, to do over. Enduire de chaux ou de plâtre, to plaster, to do over with plaster.

Enduire de poix, to pitch over, or do over with pitch.

Enduit, *ite, a.* done over.

Enduit, *f. m.* plaster, plastering.

Endurant, *ante, a.* patient.

Endurci, *ie, a.* hardened or obdurate, inured.

Endurcir, *v. a. 2.* endurcissant, endurci (rendre dur) to harden. *(Rendre robuste) to harden, to make strong. Accoutumer) to inure.

S'endurcir, *v. a.* to harden or grow hard, or *to inure one's self to.

*Endurcissement, *f. m.* hardness of heart.

Endurer, *v. a. i.* to endure, to suffer, bear, or to bear with; to suffer or permit.

Energie, *f. f.* energy, efficacy, force, emphasis.

Energique, *a.* energetical, full of energy, forcible, emphatical.

Energiquement, *adv.* forcible, with energy.

Energumène, *f. m. & f.* one possessed of a devil.

Enerver, *v. a. i.* to enervate, to weaken or enfeeble.

Enfâité, *ée, a.* whose roof is made, covered.

Enfâiteau, *f. m.* ridge tile or gutter tile.

Enfâitement, *f. m.* the ridge of lead on the tops of houses.

Enfâiter, *v. a. i.* to make the roof, to cover a house.

Enfance, *f. f.* infancy, childhood; childishness, puerility.

Enfant, *f. m. & f.* a child, an infant, a little boy or girl, a babe, a child, son or daughter. Faire l'enfant, to play like a child.

Enfant trouvé, a foundling. Enfant de Londres, enfant de Paris, one born in London or in Paris. Enfant de coeur, a singing boy. C'est l'enfant de sa mère, he takes after his mother. Etre en travail d'enfant, to be in labour.

Etre hors d'âge d'avoir des enfans, to be past child-bearing. Les enfans perdus d'une armée, the forlorn hope, the perdue. Courage mes enfans, cheer up, friends.

Enfantement, *f. m.* delivery, bringing forth a child. Les douleurs de l'enfantement, the pains of a woman in labour.

Enfanter, *v. a. i.* to bring forth a child, to be delivered, or brought to bed of a child.

Enfantillage, *f. m.* childish talk or behaviour.

Enfantin, *ine, a.* childish.

Enfariné, *ée, a.* white all over with

meal. *†Avoir la tête enfarinée to be over much powdered, to have one's hair all white with powder.

*†Ils'en est venu la gueule enfarinée, he came big with expectation.

Enfariner, *v. a. i.* to make white with meal or with powder.

Enfer, *f. m.* hell. *†Il a l'enfer chez lui, there is a hellish noise at his house.

Enfermé, *ée, a.* locked or shut in, &c. Prisonnier qu'on tient étroitement enfermé, a close prisoner.

Enfermé, *f. m. Ex.* Sentir l'enfermé, to smell musty, to have a musty smell.

Enfermer, *v. a. i.* to lock or shut in, to lock up; to enclose or hem in, to pen up. Enfermer de murailles une ville, to wall a town about. Enfermer (contenir) to contain or comprehend.

Enferrer, *v. a. i.* to run through.

S'enferrer, *v. r.* to run one's self through. And figuratively, *to stand in one's own light, to ensnare or entangle one's self, to run one's self into a noose.

Enficeler, *v. a. i.* to tie close with a string.

Enfilade, *f. f.* a row of rooms, doors, &c. *Une longue enfilade de discours, a long train of speech.

Enfilade de jeu, an ill run at play.

Enfiler, *v. a. i.* to thread a needle.

Enfiler des perles, des chapelets, &c. to string pearls, beads, &c.

†Enfiler un discours, to enter upon or begin a long story. Le vent enfiler cette rue, the wind comes directly into that street. Enfiler une rue, to go through a street. Enfiler quelqu'un, to run one through.

*†Enfiler la venelle, to betake one's self to one's heels, to run away. Une pyramide qui enfile un globe, a pyramid with a globe upon it.

Enfin, *adv.* in fine, after all, at length, finally, in short, at last, in a word, to conclude.

Enflammé, *ée, a.* on fire, all in a flame, or of a light, &c.

Enflammer, *v. a. i.* to set all in a flame, to set on fire.

*Enflammer (donner de l'ardeur) to inflame or heat. (*Donner de l'amour) to inflame, to set one's heart on fire. *(Donner de la colère) to enflame, to incense, enrage, or animate, to put in a passion, to provoke.

S'enflammer, *v. r.* to be inflamed, to be kindled, to catch fire; also to catch fire, or fall into a passion.

Enflé, *ée, (from Enfler)* swelled, blown, puffed, or lifted up.

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Enflé d'orgueil, enflé de vanité, *proud, high minded, conceited, puffed up, elate, elated.* Un style enflé, *a bombastick, swelling, puffed, or tumid, style.*

Enfléchures, *s. f. pl. small ropes which cross the shrouds of a ship like steps.*

Enfler, *v. a. 1. to swell, to make swell, to blow.*

*Enfler, (*énorgueillir*) *to elate, to puff up, to make proud.*

*Enfler son style, *to write bombast.*

*Enfler le cahier, *to swell up the volume.*

Enfler, *v. a.* S'enfler, *v. r.* *to swell, to be puffed or blown up, to be elated.*

Enflure, *s. f. a swelling.* *Enflure de style, *bombast, bombastick, tumid, or swelling style.* *Enflure de cœur, *pride.*

Enfoncé, *ée, a. sunk, &c. hollow.* Une futaille enfoncée, *a cask that has no bottom.*

Enfoncement, *s. m. a sinking, forcing down, &c. breaking open, &c. a bottom, hole, or hollow place; a nook or corner.*

Enfoncer, *v. a. 1. to sink, to thrust, push, drive down or in; to hollow.* Enfoncer une futaille, *to clap on a bottom to a cask.*

*Enfoncer un bataillon ou un escadron, *to rout or break through a battalion or squadron.* Enfoncer une porte, *to break open a door.*

*Enfoncer une matière, *to drive into a subject, to examine it thoroughly.*

Enfoncer, *v. n. to sink.*

S'enfoncer, *v. r. to sink; to go deep or a great way in.*

Enfonceur, *s. m. one that breaks open a door.* P. Enfonceur de portes ouvertes, *one that brags of things which have no difficulty in them.*

Enfoncure, *s. f. a boarded bottom of a bedstead.* Enfoncure d'une futaille, *the pieces belonging to the bottom of a cask.*

Enfondrer, *v. a. 1. une porte, to break open a door.*

Enforci, *ie, a. strengtized, grown stronger.*

Enforcir, *v. a. 2. enforcissant, enforci, to strengthen.*

Enforcir, *v. n.* S'enforcir, *v. r. to grow stronger, to gather strength.*

Enfoui, *ie, a. hid or bidden.*

Enfouir, *v. a. 2. enfouissant, enfoui, to hide or bury in the ground.*

Enfourné, *ée, a. put in the oven.*

Enfourner, *v. a. 1. to put into the oven.* *† Il n'y a qu'à bien enfourner d'abord, *the main business is to begin well.*

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Enfreindre, *v. a. 7. enfreignant, enfreint, to infringe, break, or transgress.*

Enfreint, *einte, a. infringed, broken, transgressed.*

Enfroqué, *ée, a. turned monk or friar.*

Enfroquer quelqu'un, *v. a. 1. to make one turn monk or friar.*

S'enfuir, *v. r. irr. s'enfuyant, enfui, conjugat. like fuir, to fly, to run away.*

Enfumé, *ée, a. besmoked, smoked.* Jaune enfumé, *smoky yellow.*

Enfumer, *v. a. 1. to besmoke, to smoke, to fill or trouble with smoke.*

Engagé, *ée, a. engaged, &c.* La clef est engagée dans la serrure, *the key is fast in the lock.*

Engageant, *ante, a. engaging, alluring, charming.*

Engagement, *s. m. pawning or mortgaging.*

*Engagement (obligation) *engagement, promise, obligation, tie.*

Engager, *v. a. 1. to engage, persuade, or oblige; to pawn, to give in pawn, to mortgage.*

Engager la clef dans la serrure, *to make the key fast in the lock.* *Je vous engage ma parole, que cela sera. *I promise you, or I engage, or pass my word that it shall be so.*

Engager son cœur, *to engage one's heart, to love.*

S'engager, *v. r. to engage, to promise, to take upon one to pass one's word; to run in debt; to list one's self; to hire one's self.*

S'engager pour un ami, *to stand bound for a friend.* Notre navire s'engagea dans un lieu plein de rochers, *our ship ran in amongst the rocks.*

Engagiste, *s. f. a mortgage of the king's demesnes.*

Engainer, *v. a. 1. to sheathe.*

Engence, *s. f. offspring, generation, breed.*

Engelure, *s. f. chilblain.*

Engendré, *ée, a. got, begot, &c.*

Engendrer, *v. a. 1. to get, beget, engender, or procreate.* * (Etre cause) *to beget, engender, breed, cause, or create.*

S'engendrer, *v. r. to be bred or engendered.* † (Naître) *to grow, spring, rise, or proceed.*

Engoleur, &c. V. Enjôleur, &c.

Enger, V. Embarrasser.

Engerber, *v. a. 1. to sheaf.*

Engin, *s. m. engine, tool.* P. Mieux vaut engin que force, *policy goes beyond strength.*

Englouti, *ie, a. swallowed up, devoured, absorbed,*

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Engloutir, *v. a. 2. engloutissant. englouti, to swallow up, to devour, to absorb.*

Engluer, *v. a. 1. to daub with birdlime.*

Engoncer, *v. a. 1. to strengthen, to puff up, as a strait suit of clothes.*

Engorgé, *ée, a. choaked up with filth and nastiness.*

Engorgement, *s. m. a being choaked up.*

Engorger, *v. a. 1. to choak up.*

S'engorger, *v. r. to be choaked up, to want a clear passage.*

Engoué, *ée, a. ready to choak.*

Engouement, *s. m. choaking; or fondness, infatuation.*

Engouer, *v. a. 1. to choak.*

S'engouer, *v. r. to choak one's self for greediness.* *S'engouer de quelque chose, *to be fond of a thing, to be infatuated or possessed with it.*

Engouffrer, *v. a. 1. to swallow up, to absorb.*

S'engouffrer, *v. r. to get into, to run into.*

Engouler, *v. a. 1. to swallow down.*

Engourdi, *ie, a. benumbed, stiff.*

Engourdir, *v. a. 2. engourdissant, engourdi, to benumb, to make stiff, also to dull.*

S'engourdir, *v. r. to be benumbed, to grow stiff.*

Engourdissement, *s. m. numbness, stiffness.*

Engrais, *s. m. fattening or cramming, a putting up of beasts and fowls to feed; or the meat wherewith any thing is fatted.* Etre à l'engrais, *to be fattening.* Engrais (fumier) *compost.*

Engraissé, *ée, a. fatted, fattened, grown fat, &c.*

Engraisser, *v. a. 1. to fatten, or make fat.* Engraisser de la volaille, *to cram poultry.*

Engraisser des terres avec du fumier, *to manure, muck, or dung ground, to compost.* Les engraisser avec de la marne, *to marl them.*

Engraisser (souiller de graisse) *to grease or spot with grease.*

Engraisser, *v. n.* S'engraisier, *v. r. to fatten or grow fat.*

Engranger, *v. a. 1. to inn, to get in.*

Engraver, *v. a. 1. to run aground.*

Engrêlé, *ée, a. engrailed.*

Engrener, *v. a. 1. to put the corn into the mill-bepper; to seed with corn.*

Engrêlure, *s. f. pearl, or the edging of lace.*

Engrêlure, *catching, speaking of wheels that catch into one another.*

Engrossée, *a. f. got with child.*

Engrosser, *v. a. 1. to get with child.*

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Engrumelé, *ée*, *a.* clotted, curdled.
 S'engrumeler, *v. r.* 1. to clot or curdle.
 Enhardir, *v. a.* 2. enhardissant, enhardi, to embolden, to encourage.
 S'enghardir, *v. r.* to grow bold or take courage.
 Enharnaché, *ée*, *a.* barnassed, &c.
 Enharnachement, *s. m.* barnessing, trappings.
 Enharnacher, *v. a.* to barness, to set out with trappings.
 En haut, *adv.* above.
 †Enhazé, *ée*, *a.* busy to no purpose.
 Enjambée, *s. f.* astride.
 Enjambement, *s. m.* the running of a verse, as when the sense not being full in one verse, it is patched up by the next.
 Enjambe, *v. n.* & *a.* to stride or stride over. Vers qui enjambe sur le vers suivant, a running verse.
 Enjambe (empiéter) to encroach upon, to usurp.
 Enjaveler, *V.* Javeler.
 Enju, *s. m.* a stake at play.
 Enigmatique, *a.* enigmatical, dark, obscure.
 Enigmatiquement, *adv.* enigmatically.
 Enigme, *s. f.* a riddle, an enigma.
 Enjoindre, *v. a.* 7. enjoignant, conjoint, to enjoin, bid, order, charge, or command.
 Enjoint, *te*, *a.* enjoined, &c.
 †Enjôlé, *ée*, *a.* wheedled, decoyed, &c.
 †Enjôler, *v. a.* 1. to wheedle, decoy, or cajole.
 †Enjôleur, *s. m.* Enjôleuse, *s. f.* a wheedler, wheedling man, or woman, a cajoler.
 Enjolivé, *ée*, *a.* set off, beautified.
 Enjolivement, *s. m.* set-off, ornament, embellishment.
 Enjoliver, *v. a.* 1. to set off or make fine, to beautify or adorn, to embellish.
 Enjolivre, *s. m.* a setter off.
 R. Note. That braid-makers, button-makers, and some other tradesmen of this kind, call themselves, Enjoliveurs.
 Enjoliveur, *V.* Enjolivement.
 Enjoué, *ée*, *a.* gay, graceful, genteel, agreeable, merry, jovial, airy, good-humoured, pleasant, sprightly. Un air enjoué, a good grace, a genteel look, a merry countenance.
 Enjouement, *s. m.* sprightliness, gaiety, gracefulness, good grace,

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pleasure, carriage, pleasantness, good or jovial humour.
 Enjouer, *v. a.* 1. to make merry.
 Enivré, *ée*, *a.* drunk, made drunk, fuddled.
 Enivré, (*infatué*) inebriated, infatuated, conceited.
 Enivrement, *s. m.* fuddling, making drunk.
 Enivrer, *v. a.* 1. (*rendre ivre*) to fuddle, to make drunk.
 Enivrer (*entêter*) to infatuate or inebriate, to make proud or conceited, to intoxicate.
 S'enivrer, *v. r.* to make one's self drunk, to fuddle one's self.
 Enlacé, *ée*, *a.* entangled.
 Enlacement, *s. m.* entangling.
 Enlacer, *v. a.* 1. to entangle or tangle.
 Enlaidi, *ie*, *a.* grown homely.
 Enlaidir, *v. a.* 2. enlaidissant, enlaidi, to make ugly or homely.
 Enlaidir, *v. n.* to grow ugly or homely.
 Enlaidissement, *s. m.* the making any thing ugly.
 Enlevé, *ée*, *a.* lifted up, &c.
 Enlèvement, *s. m.* a rape.
 Enlever, *v. a.* 1. (*lever en haut*) to lift, raise, or bear up. (*Emporter par force*) to run away with, to take or carry away by force. (*Ravir*) une fille, to ravish or steal away a maid.
 Enlever des marchandises, to buy up or engross commodities, to forestall the market. Enlever la peau, to make the skin come off, to take off the skin. La mine a enlevé ce bastion, the mine blew up that bastion.
 Enlever un quartier, to beat up one's quarters.
 S'enlever, *v. r.* to rise in pimples.
 Enlevure, *s. f.* a blister, or pimple.
 Enluminé, *ée*, coloured.
 *†Nez de boutons enluminé, a nose full of red pimples, a red nose.
 Enluminer, *v. a.* 1. to colour.
 Enlumineur, *s. m.* Enlumineuse, *s. f.* a colourer of maps or prints.
 Enluminure, *s. f.* colouring; a coloured figure. Enluminure de visage, the redness of one's face.
 Ennemi, *ie*, *s. m.* & *f.* an enemy, or foe. Je suis ennemi du mensonge, I hate a lie.
 Ennemi, *ie*, *a.* unfriendly, hostile, adverse, of or belonging to an enemy.
 Ennobler, *v. a.* 2. ennoblissant, ennobli, to ennoble; to make noble.
 Ennui, *s. m.* weariness, heaviness,

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tiresomeness, vexation, trouble, sorrow, disquiet. Donner de l'ennui à quelqu'un, to trouble, vex, or disquiet one.
 S'ennuier, *v. r.* to be benighted.
 Ennuyant, *V.* Ennuyeux.
 Ennuyé, *ée*, *a.* wearied, tired, &c.
 Ennuyer, *v. a.* 1. to weary, to tire, to be wearisome or tiresome to, to be tedious.
 S'ennuyer, *v. r.* to be weary, to be tired.
 Il m'ennuie, *v. imp.* I am weary or tired.
 Ennuyeusement, *adv.* tediously, in a tedious manner.
 Ennuyeux, *euse*, *a.* tedious, wearisome, troublesome, tiresome.
 Enombrer, *v. a.* 1. to overshadow.
 Enoncé, *ée*, *a.* expressed, declared.
 Un faux énoncé, *s. m.* a false declaration.
 Enoncer, *v. a.* 1. to express, declare, or utter.
 S'énoncer, *v. r.* to express one's self.
 Enonciatif, *ive*, *a.* expressive.
 Enonciation, *s. f.* expression, utterance, delivery; declaration.
 Enorgueillir, *v. a.* 2. énorger, énorger, énorger, to make proud, to puff up.
 S'énorger, *v. r.* to grow proud, to be proud or puffed up. Il s'énorger de peu de chose, a little matter makes him proud.
 Enorme, *a.* immoderate, vast, excessive, huge. (Atroce, grand) enormous, great, heinous, grievous.
 Enormément, *adv.* unmeasurably, greatly, grievously.
 Enormité, *s. f.* hugeness, vastness; also *enormity, heinousness, grievousness.
 Enquérant, *ante*, *a.* inquisitive.
 S'enquérir, *v. r.* irr. enquérant, enquis, conjug. like acquérir, to enquire or make an enquiry, to ask.
 Enquête, *s. f.* inquest, inquiry, search.
 †S'enquêter, *v. r.* 1. to inquire or ask. Je ne m'enquête point de cela, I do not trouble myself about that.
 Enquêteur, *s. m.* an inquisitor or examiner.
 Enquis, *ise*, *a.* asked, interrogated.
 Enraciné, *ée*, *a.* rooted, that has taken root. *Mal enraciné, an inveterate or old disease.
 Enraciner, *v. a.* 1. S'enraciner, *v. r.* to take root; also to grow inveterate.
 Enragé, *ée*, *a.* enraged, mad.
 Enrageant,

Enrageant, ante, *a.* apt to make one mad, vexing, provoking.

D. † Enragement, *s. m.* the being mad or enraged.

Enrager, *v. n.* 1. to enrage, to be mad. Faire enrager quelqu'un, to make one mad, to provoke one.

Enrayer, *v. a.* 1. to put the spokes to the wheel, to trig or skid a wheel; to make the first furrow.

Enrayon, *s. m.* a trigger.

Enrayure, *s. f.* the first furrow.

Enrégimenter, *v. a.* 1. to embody, to form into a regiment.

Enrégistré, ée, *a.* entered into a register, registered, recorded.

Enrégistrement, *s. m.* entering in a register, a registering or recording. Faire l'enrégistrement des causes, to register causes.

Enrégistrer, *v. a.* 1. to enter in a register, to register, to record.

Enrhumé, ée, *a.* that has caught cold.

Enrhumer, *v. a.* 1. to make one catch cold.

S'enrhumer, *v. r.* to catch cold.

Enrichi, ie, *a.* enriched, made rich, &c.

Enrichir, *v. a.* 2. enrichissant, enrichi, to enrich or make rich.

S'enrichir, *v. r.* to grow rich, to thrive.

Enrichissement, *s. m.* an ornament, set-off, or embellishment.

Enrôle, ée, *a.* enrolled, listed, or inlisted.

Enrôlement, *s. m.* listing, enrolling, inlisting.

Enrôler, *v. a.* 1. to list or enrol.

S'enrôler, *v. r.* to list, inlist, or enrol's one's self, to turn soldier.

Enroué, ée, *a.* hoarse. Un homme enroué, a man with a hoarseness.

Enrouement, *s. f.* hoarseness.

Enrouer, *v. a.* 1. to make hoarse.

S'enrouer, *v. r.* to grow hoarse, to make one's self hoarse.

Enrouiller, *v. a.* 1. to make rusty.

S'enrouiller, *v. r.* to grow rusty.

Enrouler, *v. a.* 1. to roll or wrap up.

Enrumer, *V.* Enrhumer, &c.

Ensablé, ée, *a.* run upon a sand.

Ensabler, *v. a.* 1. to run upon a sand, or run aground.

S'ensabler, *v. r.* to run upon a sand, or run aground.

Ensacher, *v. a.* 1. to put in a sack or bag.

Ensaisinement, *s. m.* seisin, or investiture.

Ensaisiner, *v. a.* 1. to invest.

Ensanglanté, ée, *a.* bloody, imbrued with blood.

Ensanglanter, *v. a.* 1. to make

bloody, to imbrue with blood.

Enseigne, *s. f.* a sign, mark, or token. A telles enseignes, by such a token. *Elle ne voulut rien éprouver de l'amour qu'à bonnes enseignes, she was resolved not to have any thing to do with love, but upon honourable terms. Enseigne de pierreries, a crotchet of precious stones.

Enseigne, *s. m.* an ensign.

Enseigné, ée, *a.* taught, instructed, &c.

Enseignement, *s. m.* instruction, precept.

Enseigner, *v. a.* 1. (instruire) to teach or instruct. (Montrer) to teach or learn. (Donner connoissance de) to learn or show.

Ensellé, ée, *a.* saddle-backed.

Ensemble, *adv.* together, one with another; together; all at once.

Ensemencer, *v. a.* 1. to sow.

Enserrer, *v. a.* 1. to shut up, to contain, or comprehend.

Enseveli, ie, *a.* buried, interred.

Ensevelir, *v. a.* 2. ensevelissant, enseveli, to bury or inter. S'ensevelir dans la solitude, to be buried in solitude.

Ensevelissement, *s. m.* burying.

Enforcé, ée, *a.* bewitched.

Enforcé, ée, *a.* bewitched or charm.

D. † Enforceur, *s. m.* a bewitcher.

Enforcement, *s. m.* bewitching, witchcraft, charm.

Ensouffré, ée, *a.* dipped in or mixed with brimstone.

Ensouffrer, *v. a.* 1. (enduire de soufre) to dip in brimstone or mix with brimstone.

Ensouple, *s. f.* a weaver's beam.

Ensuite, *adv.* afterwards, then.

Ensuite de cela, *prep.* after that.

Ensuiuant (mot qui sert à marquer la postériorité du tems) following, next.

S'ensuivre, *v. r.* irr. s'ensuiuant, ensuivi, *conj.* like suivre, to follow, to come after or next;

to follow, ensue, proceed, or spring.

Entablement, *s. m.* entablature in architecture.

Entacher, *v. a.* 1. to taint or infect.

Entaille ou Entaillure, *s. f.* a jag or notch.

Entailler, *v. a.* 1. to jag or notch, to cut.

Entaillure, *V.* Entaille.

Entamer, *v. a.* 1. to cut, or make the first cut.

*Entamer (commencer) to begin or enter upon.

*Entamer la réputation de quelqu'un, to bespatter one's reputation.

Entamure, *s. f.* cut; the first cut.

Entant que, *adv.* as.

Entassement, *s. m.* a heap.

Entasser, *v. a.* 1. to heap or heap up.

Ente, *s. f.* a graft, a scion grafted.

Enté, ée, *a.* grafted, &c.

Entement, *s. m.* grafting.

Entendement, *s. m.* understanding, intellect, intellectuals; understanding, judgement, mind, head, or brains.

Entendeur, *s. m.* understander, apprehender.

Entendre, *v. a.* 10. entendre, entendu (ouïr) to hear.

Entendre à quelque chose, to hear of a thing, to think, to consent to, to approve of.

Entendre (comprendre) to understand or apprehend. Donner bien à entendre, to explain well, to make very plain.

Entendre (avoir connoissance) to understand, to have skill, to be skilful in. (Vouloir dire) to mean. (Avoir intention) to expect, to mean. Faites comme vous l'entendez, do as you think fit or best.

Vous l'entendez mal, you are mistaken. *† You are in the wrong box. J'entends que vous fassiez cela, I expect you should do that. Faire entendre (représenter) to represent, to set forth.

S'entendre, *v. r.* to understand, to have skill or be skilful; to understand one another or have secret intelligence, to play booty, to juggle. Cela s'entend, cela s'entend bien, that is to be supposed or understood.

Entendu, ue, *a.* heard or understood, &c.

Entendu (intelligent) skilful, understanding, that has skill, that understands.

Entendu (pratiqué) contrived, ordered. Bien entendu, well contrived, regular. Faire l'entendu, to be proud, to carry high, to take too much upon one's self.

Bien entendu que, *conj.* upon condition or provided that.

Un mal-entendu, *s. m.* a mistake.

Entente, *s. f.* meaning or entendre. Parler à double entente, to speak with a double meaning or entendre, to speak ambiguously, to equivocate.

Entente, (goût de l'esprit d'un peintre) gust, skill, judgement.

Enter, *v. a.* 1. to graft, graft, or ingraft. Enter en oeillet, en bouton, to inoculate.

Entériné, ée, *a.* passed, confirmed, &c.

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Entérinement, *f. m.* the passing of a pardon or a grant.
 Entériner, *v. a.* 1. to pass or confirm; to grant.
 Enterré, *ée, a.* interred, buried.
 Enterrement, *f. m.* a burying, burial or funeral.
 Enterrer, *v. a.* 1. (enfouir) to bury, hide or put in the ground.
 Enterrer, (ensevelir) to inter, to bury, to lay or put in the ground.
 Entêté, *ée, a.* fond, possessed, prepossessed, infatuated, conceited.
 Un entêté, *f. m.* an obstinate or opinionated man, an opiniator, one wedded to his own opinion.
 Entêtement, *f. m.* infatuation, strong prejudice, conceited opinion, fondness. Revenir de ses entêtements, to come to one's self again.
 Entêter, *v. a.* 1. to disturb the head, to cause the head-ach, to make one's head ach. Vin qui entête, beady wine. *Les louanges entêtent, praises are apt to make one proud or conceited, to puff one up.
 *Entêter, (préoccuper) to possess or prepossess, to infatuate.
 S'entêter d'une chose, *v. a.* to take a strong fancy to a thing, to be possessed, prepossessed, or infatuated with it, to be fond of it.
 S'entêter de son savoir, to be proud or conceited of one's learning.
 Enthousiasme, *f. m.* enthusiasm, rapture.
 Enthousiasmer, *v. a.* 1. to put in a rapture.
 Enthousiaste, *f. m.* & *f.* an enthusiast.
 Enthymème, *f. m.* an enthymem.
 †Enticher, *v. a.* 1. to mar, to taint.
 Entier, *ière, a.* (complet) whole, entire, complete, full, absolute.
 †Entier (opiniâtre) obstinate, opinionated, wedded to his own opinion. Un cheval entier, a stone-horse.
 Entier, *f. m.* Ex. Remettre la chose en son entier, to restore a thing to its first state. La chose est en son entier, the thing is entire.
 Entièrement, *adv.* wholly, entirely, altogether, totally, absolutely. Il m'a entièrement satisfait, he has paid me all.
 Entité, *f. f.* entity.
 Entoiler une cravate, *v. a.* 1. to put fine linen to a laced cravat.
 Entonné, *ée, a.* put in a cask, &c.
 Entonnement, *f. m.* the putting into a cask.
 Entonner, *v. a.* 1. to tune or sing.

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Entonner la trompette, to sound or blow the trumpet.
 Entonner, *v. a.* to put in a cask.
 S'entonner, *v. r.* to get into.
 Entonner, *f. m.* a tunnel or funnel.
 Entorse, *f. f.* a sprain. Se donner une entorse à quelque partie du corps, to sprain some part or other of one's body.
 Entortillé, *ée, a.* twined or wound about, &c.
 Entortillement, *f. m.* a winding about, a twining or twisting, &c.
 Entortiller, *v. a.* 1. to wrap, wind, twine, twist, or roll about; also figuratively, *to entangle, perplex or confound.
 S'entortiller, *v. r.* to wrap itself up, to twine itself, *to be perplexed and confounded.
 A l'entour, tout à l'entour, *V.* Alentour.
 Entouré, *ée, a.* surrounded, environed, encompassed or compassed about.
 Entourer, *v. a.* 1. to surround, environ, encompass, or compass about.
 Entr'acte, *f. m.* the interlude between the acts.
 S'entr'accuser, *v. n.* 1. to accuse one another.
 S'entr'aider, *v. r.* 1. to help one another.
 Entrailles, *f. f.* pl. intrails, inwards, inward parts, bowels. Avoir de bonnes entrailles, to be tender-hearted or compassionate. *Les entrailles de la miséricorde de Dieu, the tender mercy of God.
 S'entr'aimer, *v. r.* 1. to love one another.
 Entraîné, *ée, a.* dragged, dragged along, drawn.
 Entraîner, *v. a.* 1. to drag or draw along, to carry, hale, hurry away.
 Entrant, *ante, a.* forward, that puts himself forward, that has a fine way of winning upon company.
 S'entr'appeler, *v. r.* 1. to call one another.
 Entraver, *v. a.* 1. to put on locks, to shackle or fetter.
 S'entr'avertir, *v. r.* 2. S'entr'avertissant, entr'averti, to give another notice.
 Entraves, *f. f.* pl. locks, shackles, or fetters for a horse's leg.
 Entraves (embarras) shackles, fetters, clog.
 Entre, *prep.* (parmi) among, amongst.
 Entre (au milieu) between, betwixt.
 Entre (dans, en) in, into. Priéter

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ferment entre les mains de quelqu'un, to take the oath before one.
 Entre-deux, *between.*
 Entré, *ée, a.* (from Entrer) gone in, got in, &c.
 Entrebailler, *v. n.* 1. to gape, to open.
 S'entrebaïser, *v. r.* 1. to kiss one another, to kiss each other, to interchange or exchange kisses.
 S'entre-battre, *v. r.* irr. S'entre-battant, entre-battu, *conjugat.* like battre, to beat one another, to fight together, to fall together by the ears.
 S'entre-bleïser, *v. r.* 1. to wound each other, to wound one another.
 Entre-chat, *f. m.* a cross caper.
 S'entre-choquer, *v. r.* 1. to beat, knock, or bruise together, to dash one against another; to engage; *to clash together.
 Entre-colonne, *f. m.* ou Entré-colonnement, *f. m.* intercolumniation, or the space betwixt two pillars.
 S'entrecouper, *v. a.* 1. to interrupt, to break off.
 Entrecouper, *v. r.* to cross or cut one another; also *to contradict one's self.
 S'entrecouper (en parlant d'un cheval) to cut or interfere.
 S'entre-défaire, *v. r.* 6. S'entre-défaillant, entre-défait, to defeat one another.
 S'entre-détruire, *v. r.* 9. S'entre-détruisant, entre-détruit, to destroy one another.
 Entre-deux, *f. m.* a space or intermedium.
 S'entre-dire, *v. r.* irr. S'entre-disant, entre-dit, *conjugat.* like dire, to say or tell something to one another. S'entre-dire des injures, to call one another names.
 S'entre-donner, *v. r.* 1. to give each other, to give one another, to interchange or exchange.
 Entrée, *f. f.* (action d'entrer) entry, entrance, coming in. (Le lieu par où l'on entre) entrance, entry, avenue.
 Entrée, (réception solennelle) entry, solemn reception.
 Entrée (commencement) entrance or beginning. Entrée de marchandises, importation of commodities; also custom for commodities.
 Entrée (de table) a course of dishes.
 *Entrée (ouverture) introduction, insight, hint.
 *Entrée (accès) access, admittance.
 L'entrée de ma maison n'est fermée

fermée à personne, *my door is shut to nobody, my house is free for all men.* Il m'a défendu l'entrée de ce lieu, *he has forbidden me to come into this place.* On en a défendu l'entrée, *there is an order to let nobody in.*

L'entrée de ce chapeau est trop petite pour moi, *the crown of this hat is too narrow for me.*

D'entrée, *adv. at first.*

S'entr'empêcher, *v. r. i. to clash, to jar, to be contrary.*

S'entrefâcher, *v. r. i. to quarrel together, to anger or tease one another.*

Entrefaites, *f. f. pl. Ex. Dans ou sur ces entrefaites, in the mean while, during these transactions, while these things were doing.*

S'entrefouetter, *v. r. i. to whip or lash one another.*

S'entrefrapper, *v. r. i. to strike one another.*

† Entregent, *f. m. an industrious and genteel way of pushing one's self forward in the world.*

S'entr'égorgier, *v. r. i. to cut one another's throats.*

S'entre heurter, *v. r. i. to knock or beat one against another.*

Entr'lacé, *ée, a. twined or twisted, &c.*

Entrelacement, *f. m. mixture, twisting together.*

Entrelacer, *v. a. i. to intermingle, to twine or twist one within another, to interweave.*

Entrelardé, *ée, a. interlarded, &c.*

Entrelarder, *v. a. i. to interlard, to lard lean with fat; also *† to interlard, intermix, or insert.*

Entrelas, *f. m. a knot.*

Entrelas d'amour, *a love-knot.*

Entreligne, *f. f. interlination.*

S'entrelouer, *v. r. i. to praise one another.*

S'entremanger, *v. r. i. to eat or devour one another.*

Entremêlé, *ée, a. intermingled, intermixed, inserted.*

Entremêler, *v. a. i. to intermingle, to intermix or insert.*

S'entremêler, *v. r. to mix together.*

Entremets, *f. m. dainty dishes or plates, such as are served at great men's tables just before the fruit.*

Entremettant, *ante, a. intermeddling or meddling.*

Entremetteur, *f. m. Entremetteuse, f. f. a mediator or mediatrice, a manager between two parties; † a go-between.*

S'entremettre, *v. r. irr. s'entremettant, entremis, conjug. like*

mettre, to intermeddle, to interpose.

Entremise, *f. f. interposition, mediation, procurement; means, help, assistance.*

S'entremordre, *v. r. irr. s'entremordant, entremordu, conj. like mordre, to bite one another.*

S'entrenuire, *v. r. g. s'entrenuisant, entrenui, to hurt or prejudice one another.*

Entr'ouir, *v. r. irr. s'entr'oyant, entr'oui, conj. like ouir, to hear, to overhear.*

S'entreparler, *v. r. i. to walk together.*

Entreparleur, *f. m. he who speaks in a dialogue or in a stage play.*

Entrepas, *f. m. a broken amble.*

D† S'entreplaider, *v. r. i. to sue one another.*

Entrepôt, *f. m. a staple.*

S'entrepousser, *v. r. i. to shove or push one another.*

Entreprenant, *ante, a. bold, venturesome, forward.*

Entreprendre, *v. a. irr. entreprenant, entrepris, conj. like prendre, to undertake, to take in hand, attempt, or enterprise, to take upon one's self.*

Entreprendre un bâtiment à prix fait, *to undertake a building by the great.* *† Entreprendre quelqu'un, *to set upon one, to attack him, to jeer him.*

Entreprendre sur quelque chose, *to encroach or entrench upon a thing, to invade it.* Entreprendre sur la vie de quelqu'un, *to make an attempt or to attempt one's life.*

Entrepreneur, *f. m. Entrepreneuse, f. f. an undertaker.*

Entrepris, *ise, a. undertaken, &c.*

Entrepris (perclus) *impotent, that has lost the use of his limbs.*

Entreprise, *f. f. undertaking, enterprise, attempt, or design.*

S'entrequereller, *v. r. i. to quarrel together.*

Entrer, *v. n. i. être ou avoir entrée, to go, come, get, or step in, to enter.*

Entrer à table, *to sit down at table.*

Il entre trois verges de drap à mon justaucorps, *there go three yards of cloth to my close coat.* Ce poëte entre bien dans les passions, *that poet expresses the passions very well.* *Ce comédien entre bien dans le caractère de son personnage, *that stage-player humours his part very well.*

*Entrer dans sa vingtième année, *to enter upon the twentieth year*

of one's age, to go upon twenty. Entrer dans le détail des choses, *to come or descend to particulars.*

Entrer (commencer à tenir ses séances) *to sit.* Entrer en possession, *to take possession.* *Entrer en colère, *to fall into a passion.* *Entrer en amour, *to fall in love.* *Entrer dans les intérêts de quelqu'un, *to side with one, to stand for his interest, to espouse his interest.* *Entrer dans son sens ou dans son sentiment, *to embrace, to follow, or to be of opinion.* *Que vous entrez mal dans mes sentiments, *how grossly do you mistake my meaning!*

Entrer dans la pensée d'un auteur, *to reach or understand an author's meaning.* *Des médicaments où il entre de l'or & des pierreries, *medicaments made, among other things, of gold and precious stones.* *Entrer en discours, *to enter upon a discourse.*

*Entrer en procès, *to begin a law-suit.* *Entrer dans les secrets de quelqu'un, *to be admitted into any one's secrets, to be his confidant, to be partaker of his secrets.*

S'entre-regarder, *v. r. i. to stare at one another, to look upon each other.*

Entre-règne ou plutôt inter-règne, *f. m. interregnum or inter-reign.*

S'entre-répondre, *v. r. io. s'entre-répondant, entre-répondu, to answer one another.*

S'entre-saluer, *v. r. i. to salute one another.*

S'entre-secourir, *v. r. irr. s'entre-secourant, entre-secouru, conj. like courir, to help or succour one another.*

Entre-sol, *f. m. a little room between two floors.*

Entre-sourcil, *f. m. the space between the eye-brows.*

S'entre-suivre, *v. r. irr. s'entre-suisant, entre-suivi, conj. like suivre, to follow successively.*

S'entre-tailler, *v. r. i. to cut or interfere, as horses do.*

Entretailure, *f. f. a cut or galling got by interfering.*

Entretiens, *f. m. mean while, mean time.* Un heureux entretiens, *a favourable opportunity.*

Entretienement, *f. m. maintenance, keeping.* V. Entretien.

Entretenir, *v. a. 4. entretenant, entretenu, to keep, preserve, maintain, or continue; to cherish or indulge; to keep, maintain, or entertain; to keep in repair.*

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Entretenir quelqu'un, *to entertain one by way of discourse.* Entretenir de belles promesses, *to entertain or amuse with fair promises.*
 Entretenir (tenir ensemble) *to hold fast or together.*
 Entretenir (tenir en état) *to keep up.*
 S'entretenir, *v. r. to discourse or converse with; to keep, continue, or hold.*
 Entretenu, *ue, a. kept, maintained, &c. V. the verb.* Un régiment entretenu sur pié, *a standing regiment.*
 Entretien, *s. m. maintenance or keeping.* Entretien de bouche & d'habits, *the charge of victuals and clothes.* Les prairies font de moindre entretien & de plus grand revenu, *meadows are less chargeable and yield a great deal more.*
 Entretien (conversation) *conversation, discourse, talk; also company.*
 Entre-tissu, *ue, a. interwoven.*
 Entre-toile, *s. f. cut work between two pieces of linen cloth.*
 Entre-toise, *s. f. a cross quarter of timber.*
 S'entre-toucher, *v. r. 1. to touch one another, to be contiguous.*
 S'entre-tuer, *v. r. 1. to kill one another.*
 †Entrevécher, *v. a. 1. to entangle.*
 Entrevue, *s. f. an interview, a meeting, a conference.*
 Entrevoir, *v. a. irr. entrevoyant, entrevu, conjug. t. like voir, to see or discover a little, to have but a glimpse of.*
 S'entrevoir, *v. r. to see one another.*
 Entr'ouvert, *erte, a. opened half-way, half open; but a little open.*
 Entr'ouvrir, *v. a. irr. entr'ouvrant, entr'ouvert, conjug. t. like ouvrir, to open but a little, to open but half-way.*
 S'entr'ouvrir, *v. r. to open, to gape.*
 Enture, *s. f. grafting.*
 Envahi, *ie, a. invaded, usurped.*
 Envahir, *v. a. 2. envahissant, envahi, to invade or usurp, to take by force.*
 Envahissement, *s. m. invasion, usurpation.*
 Enveloppe, *s. f. cover.*
 Enveloppé, *ée, a. wrapped up, covered, &c.* *Se trouver enveloppé dans de mauvaises affaires, *to be intangled, involved, or engaged in a scurvy business.*
 *Discours enveloppé, *a. perplexed, dark, intricate, or confused discourse.*

Enveloppement, *s. m. wrapping or folding up.*
 Envelopper, *v. a. 1. to wrap up, to cover or to envelope, to fold up, to clasp; *to wrap up, to involve; also to cover or discourse.*
 *Envelopper un conte, *to wrap up or dress a bawdy story in clean linen.*
 *Envelopper (environner) *to envelope, to hem in or beset.*
 S'envelopper, *v. r. to wrap one's self up, to muffle one's self up.*
 Envelopper, *s. m. a wrapper, one that wraps up.*
 Envenimé, *ée, a. envenomed, venomous.*
 Envenimer, *v. a. 1. to envenom, to poison.*
 *Envenimer une plaie, *to exasperate a wound, to make it angry.*
 Envenimer l'esprit de quelqu'un, *to irritate, provoke, incense, or exasperate one.*
 S'envenimer, *v. r. to fester as a wound.*
 Enverguer, *v. a. 1. (terme de marine) to tie or fasten the sails to the yards.*
 Envers, *prep. to or towards.*
 Envers, *s. m. the wrong side.*
 A l'envers, *adv. the wrong side outwards.* *Un homme qui a l'esprit à l'envers, *an ill contrived or cross grained genius.* Etre couché à l'envers, *to lie upon one's back.*
 Envi, *s. m. (ou renvi) a vy, at cards.*
 A l'envi, *adv. in emulation of one another, with a contention who shall do best.* Ils font à l'envi qui sera le plus diligent, *they strive who shall be most diligent.*
 Envie, *s. f. (déplaisir qu'on a du bien d'autrui) envy.*
 Envie (desir) *mind, desire, longing, fancy, humour.* Je meurs d'envie de le voir, *I long mightily to see him, I die with impatience to see him.* On lui a donné l'envie de ce tableau, *they have set him agog upon that picture.* L'envie lui prit d'aller à Rome, *the fancy or humour took him to go to Rome.*
 Cela fait envie, *that makes one's mouth water or sets the teeth a watering.* Si l'envie m'en prend, *if the humour takes me.* Il m'en a ôté l'envie, *he has put me out of conceit with it.*
 J'ai quelque envie d'aller à la selle, *I have a kind of motion to stool.*
 Envie (haine) *odium, hatred, blame.*
 Envie (marque que les enfans apportent du ventre de leurs mères) *a mark upon a child.*

Envie (petits filets qui s'enlèvent de la peau autour des ongles) *a flaw or rising skin about the nails.*
 Envié, *ée, a. envied.* Une charge enviée de tout le monde, *an office courted or desired by every body.*
 Envier, *v. a. 1. to envy.* Envier le point, *to vy the ruff, at cards.*
 Envieux, *euse, a. envious, jealous, that envies.*
 Un envieux, *s. m. an envious person.*
 Une envieuse, *s. f. an envious woman.* Son mérite lui a fait des envieux, *his merit has brought envy upon him.*
 Environ, *prep. about, thereabout.*
 Les environs d'une ville, *s. m. the adjacent parts of a town.*
 Environné, *ée, a. environed, encompassed, surrounded.*
 Environner, *v. a. 1. to environ, encompass, surround or stand about, to compass about.*
 Envisager, *v. a. 1. to look or stare in the face.*
 *Envisager (considérer) *to look upon, to consider.*
 Énumération, *s. f. enumeration, account.*
 Envoi, *s. m. (action d'envoyer) a sending.*
 Envoi (couplet qui termine certaines poésies) *the conclusion or chorus of a ballad or sonnet.*
 Envoisiné, *ée, a. that has neighbours.*
 Envoler, *v. n. 1. to fly away, to wing it away.*
 Envoyé, *ée, a. sent.*
 Un envoyé, *s. m. an envoy.*
 Envoyer, *v. a. 1. envoyant, envoyé, fut. j'enverrai, condit. j'enverrois, to send.*
 Envoyer querir quelqu'un, *to send for one.*
 Eolipile, *s. f. eolipile.*
 Épacte, *s. f. epact.*
 Épagneul, *s. m. a spaniel or spaniel dog.*
 Épagneule, *s. f. a spaniel bitch.*
 Épais, *épaisse, a. thick.* *Esprit épais, *a dull, heavy wit, a black-head.*
 Épais, *s. m. (épaisseur) thickness, thick.* Pierre qui a deux pieds d'épais, *a stone two feet thick.* Il donna le premier dans le plus épais de la cavalerie, *he was the first that fell in amongst the thickest of the cavalry.*
 Épais, *adv. thick.* Ex. Semer épais, *to sow thick.*
 Épaisseur, *s. f. thickness.* Il a trois doigts d'épaisseur, *it is three inches thick.* Entrer dans l'épaisseur d'un bois, *to fall into the thick of the wood.*

Epaissi, ie, *a. thickened, made thick.*
Epaissir, *v. a. 1. épaississant, épaissi, to thicken or make thick.*
Epaissir, *v. n. S'épaissir, v. r. to thicken, to grow or become thick.*
Epaississement, *s. m. a thickening.*
Epampré, ée, *a. (en parlant de la vigne) stripped of leaves.*
Epamprer, *v. a. 1. to strip the vine of its leaves.*
Epanché, ée, *a. shed, poured out.*
Epanchement, *s. m. effusion, shedding or pouring out. Epanchement de bile, an overflowing of the gall.*
***Epanchement de cœur**, *an opening or disclosing of one's heart.*
Epancher, *v. a. 1. to shed or pour out.*
***Epancher son cœur**, *to open or disclose one's heart.*
S'épancher, *v. r. to overflow, or diffuse itself.*
Epandre, *v. a. 10. épanchant, épandu, to shed or pour out, to scatter, to spread, to sow, to throw here and there.*
***Epandre (dispenser) to scatter or disperse.**
S'épandre, *v. r. (se répandre) to be shed out; *to spread itself; *to be scattered or dispersed.*
Epandu, ue, *a. shed, poured out, &c. V. Epandre.*
Epanoui, ie, *a. blown.*
S'épanouir, *v. r. 2. épanouissant, épanoui (en parlant des fleurs) to blow or spring out as a flower.*
Epanouir, *v. a. to blow, or to make flowers blow.*
***†Epanouir la rate (réjouir) to make merry, to cheer up.**
Epanouissement, *s. m. the blowing of flowers. Epanouissement de cœur ou de rate, cheerfulness.*
S'éparer, *v. r. 1. (en parlant d'un cheval) to fly or jerk out with the heels, to fling the heels out, as horses do in high manege.*
Epargnant, ante, *a. sparing, saving, a good husband or housewife.*
Epargne, *f. f. (ménage dans la dépense) savingness, husbandry, a way of saving, parsimony. Aller à l'épargne, user d'épargne, to be saving, to be a good husband, to be near. Faire de l'épargne, to save or lay up. Epargne du tems, the husbandry, œconomy, or management of one's time.*
L'épargne du roi (le trésor royal) the king's treasury, the exchequer. Trésorier de l'épargne, the king's treasurer.
Epargné, ée, *a. spared, saved, &c.*

Epargner, *v. a. 1. (ménager la dépense) to spare or husband, to be saving or a good husband. (Ne dépenser pas tout) to save or lay up.*
***Epargner (ménager, exempter) to spare, to save or exempt. (*Il n'épargne personne, il médit de tout le monde) he spares nobody, he rails at every body.**
S'épargner, *v. r. (se ménager trop) to spare one's self.*
Eparpillé, ée, *a. scattered; scattered about.*
Eparpillement, *s. m. a scattering or dispersing.*
Eparpiller, *v. a. 1. to scatter, to scatter about, to spread, to throw here and there.*
S'éparpiller la rate, V. Epanouir.
Epars, se, *a. scattered, dispersed. Elle marchoit les cheveux épars, she went along with her hair dishevelled or loose.*
Eparvin, *s. m. (maladie de cheval) spavin.*
Epaté, *a. m. Ex. Verre épaté, a glass without a foot. Nez épaté (gros & large) a broad flat nose.*
Epater, *v. a. Ex. Epater une verre, to break the foot of a glass.*
Epave, *a. (dont on ne connoît pas le maître) strayed. Bête épave, strayed beast.*
Epave, *f. f. (bête égarée) a strayed beast, a stray.*
Epaule, *f. f. shoulder.*
Epaule de bastion, the fleak of a bastion.
***†Regarder quelqu'un par dessus l'épaule, to look down upon one with contempt. *Prêter l'épaule à quelqu'un, to back, help or countenance one. *Pousser le tems avec l'épaule, to make a shift to keep life and soul together.**
Epaulé, ée, *a. broken shouldered or whose shoulder is out of joint. V. Epauler. *Une bête épaulée, a cracked wench.*
Epaulée, *f. f. Ex. Travailler à une chose par épaulées, to do a thing by girds and snatches, to give it now and then a push.*
Epaulement, *s. m. (term de fortification) epaulement, a shouldering-piece or covert in fortification.*
Epaulement (ou demi-bastion) a demi-bastion.
Epauler, *v. a. 1. (disloquer l'épaule) to break the shoulder or to put it out of joint. (Appuyer) to shoulder up, to prop. *†(Assister) to help, prop, back, or countenance.*

†Epauler, (terme de guerre, faire un épaulement) *to cover on one side.*
S'épauler, *v. r. to put one's shoulder out of joint.*
Epaulette, *f. f. (du corps de jupe) shoulder straps of a bodice or stays. (D'une chemise d'homme) the shoulder-piece of a man's shirt. Ruban attaché sur l'épaule d'une religieuse) a ribbon tied upon a nun's shoulder.*
Epaulière, *f. f. a shoulder-piece.*
Epeautre, *s. m. spelt, a kind of corn.*
Epée, *f. f. sword. Passer l'épée au travers du corps à quelqu'un, to run one through.*
***Epée (homme d'épée) a sword-man. (*Prendre l'épée ou la profession des armes) to turn soldier. *†N'avoir que l'épée & la cape, to have little or nothing.**
La main de l'épée, a horseman's right hand. *†Mettre quelque chose du côté de l'épée, to take a thing to one's self, to sink it. Ils sont aux épées & aux couteaux, they are at daggers drawing.
Epée romaine (épi qui vient à l'encolure d'un cheval) the feathers on a horse.
Epeler, *v. a. 1. to spell.*
Eperdu, éperdue, *a. dismayed, astonished, in amaze, frightened.*
Eperdument, *adv. desperate, passionately, violently, extremely.*
Eparlan, *s. m. smelt.*
Eperon, *s. m. a spur. Donner de l'éperon à un cheval, to clap spurs to a horse, to spur a horse. Eperon de navire, the break or break-head of a ship.*
Eperon (argot de chien, ou de coq) spur.
Eperon (terme d'architecture) a spur, buttress, or starling.
***Donnons un coup d'éperon jusques-là, let us gallop thither.**
***Il a besoin d'éperon, il faut lui donner un coup d'éperon, he wants to be spurred.**
***N'avoir ni bouche ni éperon (n'avoir ni esprit ni courage) to have neither wit nor courage.**
Eperonné, ée, *a. spurred.
D.†Eperonner, *v. a. 1. to spur.*
Eperonnier, *s. m. a spurrier or spur-maker.*
Epervier, *s. m. a sparrow-hawk; a casting net.*
Epervin, *V. Eparvin.*
Ephèbe, *s. m. a youth just come to the age of puberty.*
Ephélides, *f. f. pl. a certain cuticular disease.**

Ephémère, *a. ephemeral, in one day, or that lasts but one day.*
 Fièvre éphémère, *an ephemera, a day ague, an ague of one day.*
 Ephémérides, *f. m. pl. ephemerides, astronomical tables.*
 Ephod, *f. m. an ephod.*
 Ephore, *f. m. an ephorus.*
 Epi, *f. m. (de bled) ear of corn.*
 Épiale, *a. (terme de médecine, Ex. Fièvre épiale, espèce de fièvre continue) a sort of continual fever.*
 Epice, *f. f. (drogue aromatique) spice.*
 Epices (taxe que les juges prennent pour le jugement d'un procès écrit) *the judge's fees in a cause. Pain d'épice, gingerbread.*
 Épicé, *ée, a. spiced, seasoned with spices.*
 Épicé, *f. m. Ex. Il n'aime ni salé ni épicé, he loves nothing that is either salted or spiced.*
 Épicène, *a. epicene, of the epicene gender.*
 Epicer, *v. a. 1. to spice or season with spices.*
 Epicerie, *f. f. spices, grocery ware.*
 Epicier, *f. m. a grocer.*
 Épicurien, *enne, a. epicurean.*
 Épicurien, *f. m. an epicure.*
 Vivre en épicurien, *to epicurise.*
 Épicycle, *f. m. an epicycle.*
 Épidémie, *f. f. an epidemical disease.*
 Épidémique, *a. epidemick or epidemical, popular, catching.*
 Épiderme, *f. m. epidermis, the outward thin skin of the body.*
 Épididyme, *f. m. epididymis.*
 †Épidémie, *V. Epidémie.*
 †Épie, *f. m. V. Espion.*
 Épié, *ée, a. (monté en épi) eared, grown to an ear.*
 Épié (observé) *spied, watched, dogged, narrowly observed.*
 Épier, *v. n. 1. to ear, to grow to an ear, to spire.*
 Épier, *v. a. to spy, watch, dog, or observe.*
 Épierrer, *v. a. 1. to take away the stones.*
 Épieu, *f. m. a kind of a javelin or spear.*
 Épigastre, *f. m. (terme de médecine) epigastrium.*
 Épigastrique, *a. epigastrick.*
 Épiglotte, *f. f. the epiglott or epiglottis.*
 Épigrammatique, *a. epigrammatical.*
 Épigrammatiste, *f. m. an epigrammatist, or writer of epigrams.*
 Épigramme, *f. f. an epigram.*
 Épigraphe, *f. f. epigraph, an inscription on a building or statue.*

Epilepsie, *f. f. epilepsie, the falling sickness.*
 Épileptique, *a. epileptick or epileptical.*
 Épileptique, *f. m. & f. an epileptic, one troubled with the epilepsy.*
 Épilogue, *f. m. epilogue or conclusion.*
 †Épilogué, *ée, a. found fault with, criticised upon, censured.*
 Épiloguer, *v. a. & n. 1. to find fault with, to criticise upon, to censure.*
 †Épilogueur, *f. m. a fault-finder, a critick.*
 Épinards, *f. m. pl. spinnage.*
 Épine, *f. f. thorn. Épine blanche, noble épine ou aubépine, white-thorn or barwithorn. Épine noire, black thorn.*
 Épine (piquant de certains arbres) *a thorn or prickle.*
 Épine du dos, *the back bone, the spine.*
 Épine (obstacle) *rub, obstacle. Etre sur les épines, to walk upon thorns.*
 *Épines (difficultés) *difficult points, intricacies, quiddities, subtilties.*
 Épines (traverses) *crosses, troubles.*
 Épine-vinette, *f. f. the barberry-tree or barberry-bush.*
 Épinette, *f. f. a spinnet or virginal, a pair of virginals.*
 Épineux, *euse, a. (qui a des piquans) thorny, prickly.*
 †Épineux (plein de difficultés) *nice, crabbed, hard, difficult, full of difficulties.*
 Épingle, *f. f. a pin. *Tirer son épingle du jeu, to slip one's neck out of the collar. *Donner quelque chose pour les épingles des servantes, to give something to the maids for a pair of gloves. *Donner les épingles à la femme de celui qui vend, to make a present to the seller's wife.*
 Épinglier, *ière, f. m. & f. a pin-maker; or one who sells pins.*
 Épiphanie, *f. f. epiphany or twelfth day.*
 Épique, *a. epick, heroick.*
 Épiscopal, *ale, a. episcopal, of or belonging to a bishop. La maison épiscopale, the bishop's house or palace.*
 Épiscopat, *f. m. episcopacy.*
 Épiscopaux, *f. m. pl. episcoparians, or churchmen, those that are for episcopal government in opposition to presbyterian.*
 Épisode, *f. m. an episode.*
 Épisodier, *v. n. 1. to episodise.*
 Épisodique, *a. episodick, or episodical.*
 Épissier, *v. a. 1. to splice.*

Épissoir, *f. m. a piece of iron or wood used in splicing ropes.*
 Épissure, *f. f. a splicing of ropes.*
 Épître, *V. Epître.*
 Épistolaire, *a. epistolar, of or belonging to letters or epistles.*
 Épitaphe, *f. f. an epitaph or writing on a tomb-stone.*
 Épitase, *f. f. (terme poétique) epitasis, the second or busy part of a play.*
 Épithalame, *f. m. & f. epithalamium, a wedding song or poem.*
 Épithème, *f. m. an epithem, an outward application.*
 Épithète, *f. f. an epithet.*
 Épithyme, *f. m. (herbe) dodder, a sort of herb.*
 Épitome, *f. m. an epitome, an abridgement.*
 Épitomer, *v. a. 1. to epitomise or abridge.*
 Epître, *f. f. an epistle.*
 Éploré, *ée, a. dissolved or bathed in tears, crying, all in tears.*
 Éployé, *ée, a. (terme de blason) spread, displayed, in heraldry.*
 Épluché, *ée, a. picked or culled, &c.*
 Épluchement, *f. m. picking or taking any thing superfluous.*
 Éplucher, *v. a. 1. to pick or cull.*
 Éplucher un arbre, *to prune or leep a tree, to cut off its dead branches.*
 *Éplucher (examiner) *to scan, sift, or examine.*
 Éplucher (couper les fils, qui sont sur certaines choses) *to cut off or pare the ends.*
 Éplucheur, *f. m. Éplucheuse, f. f. a picker.*
 Épluchoir, *f. m. (couteau de vannier) a basket maker's knife, such as he makes use of to pare his work.*
 Épluchures, *f. f. pl. pickings.*
 Epode, *f. f. an epode.*
 Épointé, *ée, a. that has no point, whose point is taken off.*
 Épointer, *v. a. 1. to take off the point, to blunt.*
 Épois, *f. m. pl. torchings of deers.*
 Éponge, *f. f. a sponge. Passer l'éponge sur quelque chose de peint ou d'écrit, to blunt or blot out a thing. *Passons l'éponge l'addessus (n'en parlons point) let us waive that, let us not mind it. *Presser l'éponge (contraindre quelqu'un à restituer) to squeeze the sponge, to make one refund.*
 Épopée, *f. f. epick poem, epick poesy.*
 Époque, *f. f. epoch, era, period of time.*
 Époudrer, *v. a. 1. to beat, brush, or wipe the ruff off or from; to clear from dust.*

† S'épouffer, *v. r.* to turn away, to steal away, to scamper away, to scour off.

Epoumonner, *v. a.* 1. S'époumonner, *v. r.* to tire the lungs.

Epousailles, *s. f. pl.* espousals, wedding or marriage.

Epouse, *s. f.* bride, spouse. Le roi & la reine son épouse, the king and his royal consort.

Epousé, *ée, a.* married, wedded.

Un épousé, *s. m.* V. Epoux.

Une épousée, *s. f.* V. Epouse.

Epouser, *v. a.* 1. (prendre en mariage) to marry, wed or take in marriage. (Joindre par le mariage, en parlant du prêtre) to marry, to join in marriage, *(Embrasser) to espouse, to embrace, to take upon one's self.

Epouser, *v. n.* to marry, to wed.

Epouseur, *euse, s. m.* & *f.* one who has a mind to marry, one who makes love with a design to marry.

Epouffeter, *v. a.* 1. to brush or wipe off the dust.

*† Epouffeter (battre, froter) to bang, to beat.

† Epouffettes, *s. f. pl.* (vergettes) a brush.

Epouvantable, *a.* dreadful, horrid, frightful, terrible, ghastly, horrible, marvellous, strange.

Epouvantablement, *adv.* dreadfully, horribly, frightfully, terribly.

Epouvantail, *s. m.* a scarecrow, a bugbear.

Epouvante, *s. m.* fright, terror, fear. Donner de l'épouvante, to fright. Prendre l'épouvante, to be frightened, to take the alarm.

Epouvanté, *ée, a.* frightened, scared, terrified, in a great fright.

Epouvantement, *s. f.* fright, terror.

Epouvanter *v. a.* 1. to fright, scare or terrify, to put in fear, or in a fright.

S'épouvanter, *v. r.* to be frightened or scared, to take the alarm.

Epoux, *s. m.* a bridegroom, a newly-married man, a spouse.

Epreindre, *v. a.* 7. épreignant, épreint, to strain, to wring or squeeze out.

Epreint, *te, strained, wrung, or squeezed out.*

Epreinte, *s. f.* a wringing pain caused by a tenesmus.

S'éprendre, *v. r.* irr. & defect. being hardly used but in the infinitive and part. épris, *Ex.* Il s'est épris de sa beauté, he is taken or smitten or fallen in love with her beauty.

Eprevier, *V.* Epervier.

Epreuve, *s. f.* (expérience) trial, proof, experiment, experience. (Affliction, tentation) trial, affliction, temptation. A l'épreuve de la pluie, proof against the rain. A l'épreuve du mousquet, musket-proof.

Un courage qui est à l'épreuve de toute sorte de dangers, a courage proof against all manner of danger. Il est à l'épreuve de tout, il est à toute épreuve, he is proof against all temptations whatsoever.

Sa vertu est à l'épreuve (ou au-dessus) de la médisance, his virtue is above slander or the reach of slander. Il n'est point à l'épreuve de la raillerie, he cannot bear a jest. Je suis à toute épreuve votre très-humble serviteur, I am upon all occasions your most humble servant.

Epreuve (première feuille d'impression ou d'une estampe) a proof. Une seconde épreuve (en termes d'imprimerie) a revise.

Epris, *ise, a.* taken, possessed, inflamed, smitten.

Epruver, *v. a.* 1. to try or experiment, to prove; to make the trial or experiment of, to find by experience. Il a éprouvé l'une & l'autre fortune, he has gone through good and bad fortune.

Epruvette, *s. f.* a surgeon's probe.

Eptagone, *s. m.* an heptagon.

S'épuiser, *v. r.* 1. to catch fleas.

Epuisable, *a.* that may be exhausted.

Epuise, *ée, a.* exhausted, drained, emptied, &c. *Une terre épuisée, a piece of ground out of heart.

Epuisement, *s. m.* an exhausting or casting off of one's strength, weakness, faintness. Je sens un tel épuisement, que je ne fais comment réparer mes forces, I find myself so exhausted, so weak, or so faint, that I know not how to recover my strength.

*L'épuisement des finances, the exhausting of the king's treasures.

Epuiser, *v. a.* (tarir, mettre à sec) to drain or empty.

*Epuiser (consommer, dissiper) to waste, exhaust, spend, or consume, to drain.

*Epuiser d'hommes tout un pays, to exhaust a country of men, to unpopulate or depopulate a country.

*Epuiser (lasser) la patience de quelqu'un, to tire or wear out one's patience.

*Epuré, *ée, a.* refined, clear, purged. *Raison épurée, clear, sound reason, refined judgement. Avoir une vue très-épurée, to be clear sighted.

Epurer, *v. a.* 1. to refine, to clear, to purge.

*Epurier un auteur, to clear an author from bawdy expressions.

Epurge, *s. f.* (sorte de plante) spurge.

Epy, *V.* Epi.

Equarri, *ie, a.* squared.

Equarrir, *v. a.* 2. équarrissant, équarri, to square.

Equarrissage, *s. m.* square, squaring.

Equarrissement, *s. m.* squaring.

Equarrissoir, *s. m.* an instrument used in making square holes.

Equateur, *s. m.* (la ligne équinoxiale) equator, the equinoctial line.

Equation, *s. f.* equation.

Equerre, *s. f.* a rule, a square, a carpenter's rule.

Equestre, *a.* Ex. Statue équestre, a figure on horseback.

Equiangle, *a.* equiangular.

Equidistant, *ante, a.* equidistant, parallel.

Equilatéral, *ale, ou* Equilatère, *a.* equilateral.

Equilibre, *s. m.* equilibrium or equal balance. Mettre en équilibre, tenir dans l'équilibre (mettre ou tenir dans l'égalité) to put or hold in balance, to keep the balance even betwixt parties. *Faire l'équilibre (rendre les choses égales) to balance.

Equinoxial, *s. m.* the equator.

Equinoxial, *ale, a.* equinoctial.

Ligne équinoxiale, the equinoctial line, the equator.

Equinoxe, *s. m.* the equinox.

Equipage, *s. m.* equipage, attire, furniture, attendance. Etre en bon ou en mauvais équipage, to be well or ill equipped, to be in a good or sorry dress or garb. Etre en mauvais, en pauvre, en triste équipage (être en mauvais état pour les affaires, sa santé, &c.) to be at an ill pass, to be in a sorry condition. *Il se trouva au rendez-vous avec tout son équipage d'amour, he went to the rendezvous with all his love implements.

Equipage (les soldats, les matelots) d'un vaisseau, the men or crew of a ship.

Equipée, *s. f.* (entreprise indiscreète) a foolish design.

Equipement, *s. m.* the provision and state of a ship.

Equiper, *v. a.* 1. to equip, furnish, accoutre,

accoutre, *set forth, or set out, to provide with necessaries.*
 Equiper une flotte, un vaisseau, *to equip or fit out a fleet or ship.*
 Equipollence, *f. f. (égalité de valeur) equipollence.*
 Equipollent, *a. equipollent, equivalent, of like value, that balances another.*
 Equipollent, *f. m. of equal value, or equivalent.*
 A l'équipollent, *adv. proportionable, in proportion.*
 Equipoller, *v. a. i. to be of the like value, to be equivalent, to balance or counter balance.*
 Equitable, *a. equitable, just, righteous.*
 Equitablement, *adv. equitably, justly. Juger équitablement d'une chose, to pass a favourable judgement upon a thing.*
 Equité, *f. f. equity, justice, right and reason.*
 Equivalent, *f. m. an equivalent, of equal value.*
 Equivalent, *ente, a. equivalent, of equal value.*
 Equivaloir, *v. n. irr. & defect. used only in the third person sing. of the indic. équivaut, to be of equal value.*
 Equivoque, *a. equivocal, ambiguous, doubtful, that has a double meaning or entendre. Equivoque (qui fait allusion) allusive.*
 Une équivoque, *f. f. an equivocation, a double meaning. * (Méprise) an error or mistake. Faire des équivoques, to equivocate.*
 Equivoquer, *v. n. i. to equivocate, to speak ambiguously.*
 S'équivoquer, *v. r. (se méprendre) to mistake, to make a mistake, * to be in the wrong box.*
 Erable, *f. m. (sorte d'arbre) maple, the maple-tree.*
 Eradication, *f. f. (action d'arracher quelque chose par la racine) eradication.*
 Eradicatif, *ive, a. eradivative.*
 Erafler, *v. a. i. to scratch.*
 Eraflure, *f. f. a scratch.*
 Eraillé, *ée, a. frayed. Oeil éraillé, an eye whose lower lid being reversed, leaves that part of the white altogether uncovered.*
 Erailler, *v. a. i. to fray.*
 S'érailler, *v. r. to fray or fret.*
 Eraillure, *f. f. frayed or being frayed.*
 Eraté, *ée, a. whose milt or spleen has been cut or pulled out.*
 * Eraté (gai, enjoué) *brisk, merry, jovial, sprightly.*

Erater, *v. a. i. to cut or pull out the milt or spleen.*
 Ere, *f. f. æra, epoch, a certain period of time.*
 Erecteur, *f. m. (terme d'anatomie) erector.*
 Erection, *f. f. erection, erecting, or raising.*
 * Erection (établissement) *erecting, establishing, or establishment.*
 Ereinter, *v. a. i. (fouler ou rompre les reins) to break one's back.*
 Eresipèle, *V. Erysipèle.*
 Ergot, *f. m. a spur. Ex. Les ergots d'un coq ou d'un chien, a cock's or dog's spurs. † Se lever sur ses ergots, to stand upon one's pantouffles.*
 Ergoté, *ée, a. spurred.*
 † Ergoter, *v. a. i. (pointiller) to wrangle, to cavil.*
 † Ergoteur, *f. m. a wrangler, a caviller, a sophister, a pert disputant.*
 Eriger, *v. a. i. (dresser, élever) to set up, erect, or raise. (Etablir) to erect, to establish.*
 S'ériger, *v. r. (s'attribuer un droit, une qualité qu'on n'a pas) to set up for, to take upon one, or pretend to be. S'ériger en auteur, to set up for an author.*
 Ermine, *V. Hermine.*
 Ermitage, *f. m. hermitage, solitude, desert.*
 Ermite, *f. m. an hermit.*
 Erosion, *f. f. (terme didactique) erosion.*
 Erotique, *a. (qui à rapport à l'amour) relating to love affairs. Ex. Ecrits érotiques, romances, love tales.*
 Errant, *ante, a. wandering, vagrant, going up and down. Chevalier errant, a knight errant. Chevalerie errante, knight errantry.*
 Errata, *f. m. an errata.*
 Erratique, *a. wandering, wild. Feux erratiques, wandering or wild fires. Etoiles erratiques, the planets.*
 † Erre, *f. f. aller grand' erre (aller bon train) to go at a great rate, to go very fast.*
 Erremens, *f. m. pl. ou Erres, f. f. pl. † Ex. Reprendre les derniers erremens, ou les dernières erres d'une affaire, to resume an affair or business.*
 Errer, *v. n. i. (aller çà & là à l'aventure) to wander, ramble, rove or go about. * (Se tromper) to err, to be under an error, to be out, to mistake.*
 Errer, *v. a. (assurer en donant*

des erres) to bespeak, hire, or engage.
 Erreur, *f. f. (fausse opinion) error or mistake. (Dérèglement) error, folly. Les erreurs d'Ulysse, the wanderings of Ulysses.*
 Erroné, *ée, a. erroneous, false.*
 Erronément, *adv. erroneously.*
 Ers, *f. m. the bitter vetch or fitch.*
 † Erte, *Ex. Coucher à l'erte (ou à l'air) to lie in the open air.*
 Erudit, *a. learned.*
 Erudition, *f. f. erudition, learning, scholarship.*
 Erugineux, *euse, a. (qui tient de la rouille) eruginous.*
 Eruption, *f. f. an eruption.*
 Erysipèle, *f. m. Erysipelas, St. Anthony's fire.*
 Advertissement.
See without s those words that are not to be found under this head with an s.
 Es, mot fait par contraction de la préposition *en* & de l'article *les* pour signifier, *dans les*. Il n'a plus maintenant d'usage qu'en cette phrase, *Maitre ès arts, master of arts*; et en quelques autres qui sont du style de pratique.
 Escabeau, *f. m. Escabelle, f. f. a joint stool.*
 Escabellon, *f. m. a pedestal.*
 Escache, *f. f. (espèce d'embouchure de cheval) scratch, a kind of horse bit.*
 Escadre, *f. f. a squadron of ships or war or galleys.*
 Escadron, *f. m. a squadron of horse.*
 Escadronner, *v. n. i. to form into squadrons.*
 † Escase, *f. f. (terme de collège de Paris. Coup de pied) a kick on the arse or at football.*
 Escaignon, *f. m. (puanteur des pieds) the stink of one's feet upon hard walking in hot weather.*
 Escalade, *f. f. escalade, a scaling or scalado, a storming with ladders.*
 Escalader, *v. a. i. to scale, to storm or carry by escalade.*
 Escalier, *f. m. stairs or stair-case.*
 Escalin, *f. m. shilling, a sort of coin.*
 Escamote, *f. f. a juggler's cork ball.*
 Escamoter, *v. a. i. to palm or secrete a die or card.*
 * Escamoter (voler adroitement) *to filch or pilfer away.*
 Escamoteur, *f. m. Escamoteuse, f. f. a sharper, a filcher, or pilferer.*
 Escamper, *v. n. i. to scamper away.*
 Escampette, *V. Poudre.*

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Escapade, *f. f.* (d'un cheval) *the escapade or fling of a horse.*
 Faire une escapade, *to fling.*
 Escapade (échappée d'un jeune homme) *a mad prank.*
 Escabillard, *a. brisk, sprightly, merry, jovial, good-humoured.*
 Escarbot, *f. m. a beetle, a sort of insect.*
 Escarboucle, *f. f. a carbuncle.*
 †Escarbouiller, *v. a. 1. to squash, to bruise or crush flat.*
 Escarcelle, *f. f. a purse.*
 Escargot, *f. m. a snail, a shell snail.*
 Escarlingue, *V. Carlingue.*
 Escarmouche, *f. f. skirmishing, or pickering.*
 Escarmoucher, *v. a. 1. s'escarmoucher, v. r. to skirmish or picker.*
 Escarmoucheur, *f. m. a skirmisher.*
 Escarpe, *f. f. the scarp of a ditch.*
 Escarpé, *ée, a. steep.* Ex. Un roc escarpé, *a steep rock.*
 Escarper, *v. a. 1. to cut steep down.*
 Escarpin, *f. m. pumps.*
 Escarpiner, *v. n. 1. to turn swiftly.*
 Escarpolette, *f. f. a sort of swing or flying chair.*
 Escarre, *f. f. the slough or part that separates from a sore.*
 Escarre, *gap.* L'artillerie fit une falve, si à-propos, qu'elle fit trois grandes escarres dans les escadrons des ennemis, *the artillery gave a volley so very apropos that it made three great gaps in the enemy's squadrons.*
 Escient, *adv. knowingly.* A bon escient, *in good earnest, seriously.*
 Esclandre, *f. m. disaster, misfortune.*
 Escavage, *f. m. slavery, bondage.*
 Esclave, *f. m. & f. a slave.* *Il est esclave de ses passions, *he is a slave to his passions.*
 †Escotton, *f. m. a woman's bead-gear.*
 Encogresse, *f. m. a shark or sponger, one that is ever upon the catch.*
 Escompte, *f. m. a discount or deduction.*
 Escompter, *v. a. 1. to discount or deduct.*
 Escopette, *f. f. a sort of petronel or carabine used of old.*
 Escopetterie, *f. f. a volley or general discharge of guns.*
 Escorte, *f. f. a guard or convoy.*
 Escorte, *ée, a. guarded, convoyed, escorted.*
 Escorter, *v. a. 1. to guard, convoy, or escort.*
 Escouade, *f. f. the third part of a company of foot.*
 Escourgée, *f. f. a whip or scourge.*

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Escourgeon, *f. m. starch corn or meal corn.*
 Escouffe, *f. f. a spring or run before one leaps.* Faire une escouffe, *to make a spring or run.*
 Escoutilles, *V. Ecoutille.*
 Escrime, *f. f. fencing, tilting.*
 Escrimer, *v. n. 1. to fence, to tilt.*
 *Escrimer, (ou disputer) l'un contre l'autre sur quelque matière d'érudition, *to dispute or debate upon a point of learning, to engage in a trial of learning with another.*
 S'escrimer de quelque chose, *v. r.* (savoir s'en servir) Ex. Faites-vous des vers? Je m'en escrime quelquefois, *do you make verses? yes sometimes.* Joue-t-il du luth? Il s'en escrime un peu, *does he play upon the lute? yes, a little.*
 Escrimeur, *f. m. a fencer.*
 Ecrin, *f. m. a box.*
 Escroc, *f. m. a shark, sharper, or sponger, one that is upon the catch.*
 Escroqué, *ée, a. sponged, got by sponging, sharking, or sharpening.*
 Escroquer, *v. a. 1. to shark, sharpen, or sponge, to trick or chouse one out of a thing.*
 Escroquerie, *f. f. sharking, sponging, sharpening.*
 Escroqueur, *euse, f. m. & f. a shark, sharker, or sponger.*
 Esophage, *f. m. oesophagus, the weasand pipe, the gullet or mouth of the stomach.*
 Espace, *f. m. a space or distance, either of time or place.*
 Espacé, *ée, a. distanced, set at a convenient distance.*
 Espacement, *f. m. space, distance.*
 Espacer, *v. a. 1. to distance, to set at a convenient distance.*
 Espadon, *f. m. a two handed sword.*
 Espadonner, *v. n. 1. to fight with the back sword.*
 Espagnol, *f. m.* (La langue Espagnole) *Spanish, the Spanish language.*
 Espagnolette, *f. f. a sort of rateen.*
 Espalier, *f. m. espalier, an hedge-row of fruit-trees set close together against a fence, wall, &c.*
 Espalier (rameur près de la poupe dans une galère) *he that rows with a first oar in a galley.*
 Espalier, *v. a. 1.* Ex. Espalier un arbre (le mettre en espalier) *to spread a tree in a hedge-row.*
 Espale, *f. f. the first seat of rowers in a galley.*
 Espalmer, *v. a. 1. to careen.*
 Espatule, *f. f. a spatula or slice.*
 Espave, *V. Epave.*

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Espèce, *f. f.* (genre, sorte) *species, kind, sort.* (En termes de jurisprudence, cas particulier) *a case or cause.*
 Espèces (images des objets sensibles) *forms or images of sensible things.*
 Espèces (denrées) *goods, commodities.* Diverses pièces de monnoie) *species, money, coin.*
 Espérance, *f. f. hope or hopes, expectation, trust.* Un enfant de grande espérance, *a very hopeful child.*
 Espérer, *v. a. 1. to hope, to hope for, to trust, to expect, or promise one's self.*
 Esperluat, *ate, a. & f. brisk, jovial, merry, pert.*
 Espiègle, *f. m. & f. a wag.*
 Espièglerie, *f. f. a waggish trick, waggery, prank.*
 Espion, *f. m. a spy, a scout.*
 D.Espionnage, *f. m.* (métier d'espion) *the being a spy, informing.*
 Espionne, *f. f. a spy.*
 Espionner, *v. n. 1. to be a spy, to spy.*
 Esplanade, *f. f.* (ou glais, terme de fortification) *esplanade or glais.*
 Espoir, *f. m.* (espérance. Il n'est guère usité qu'en poésie) *hope.*
 Esponton, *f. m. a kind of half pike much used at sea.*
 Esprit, *f. m.* (substance incorporelle) *a spirit, a ghost.* (Ame de l'homme) *soul, ghost.* (Facultés de l'ame raisonnable) *mind.* (Faculté de l'imagination) *wit.* (L'imagination) *wit or fancy.* (Jugement) *wit, sense, judgement, discretion.* (Génie disposition) *genius, talent.* (Une personne) *a person, man, or woman.*
 Un bel esprit, *a wit, a virtuoso.*
 Un esprit fort, *a wit, a free-thinker.*
 Esprit (principe, motif) *spirit, principle, motive, way.* (Caractère d'un auteur) *character, way.*
 Esprit (substance, tenue qu'on tire des corps mixtes) *spirit.*
 Avoir l'esprit malin ou malicieux, *to be mischievous or unlucky.* Un homme d'esprit, *a witty or ingenious man, a man of parts, a man of wit.*
 Avoir l'esprit mal fait ou de travers, *to be an ill-contrived or a cross-grained genius or man.*
 Etre bien dans l'esprit de quelqu'un, *to be in one's favour.* Il craint que je ne le détruise dans votre

votre esprit, *he fears I should ruin him in your favour.*
Esprit (génie, humeur) *spirit, genius, temper, humour; †kidney.*
 L'impiété perd les jeunes esprits, *irreligion is the ruin of youth.*
Esprits (au pluriel) *spirits.* Esprits vitaux & animaux, *vital and animal spirits.* *Reprendre ses esprits, *to recover one's self, to come to one's self again.*
Espurge, V. Epurge.
Esquif, f. m. a skiff, a ship's boat.
Esquille, f. f. a splinter of a broken bone.
Esquiman, V. Quartier-maître.
Esquinancie ou Squinancie, f. f. squinancy, a sore throat.
Esquine, f. f. the back of a horse, &c.
Esquipot, f. m. a barber's money-box.
Esquissé, f. f. a sketch.
Esquisser, v. a. 1. to sketch.
Esquiver, v. a. 1. to eschew, shun, or avoid. Faire esquiver quelqu'un, *to help one to make his escape.*
S'esquiver, v. r. to run, to steal away, to give one the slip.
Essai, f. m. essay, proof, trial, experiment, attempt; a taste or touch of a thing to know it by; a taster or little tasting cup. Faire l'essai de l'or ou de l'argent, *to assay, to try gold or silver.* Faire l'essai d'un canon, *to try a cannon.*
Essai (première production d'esprit sur quelque matière pour voir si l'on y réussira) *essay, specimen.*
Essaim, f. m. a swarm.
Essaimer, v. n. 1. to swarm as bees do.
Essanger, v. a. 1. to wet foul linen.
Essarter, v. a. 1. to assart or grub up.
Essarter, v. a. 1. (éprouver) to try, essay, or experiment. (Goûter) to taste.
Essayer, v. n. to try, endeavour, or attempt.
S'essayer, v. r. to try or endeavour, to try one's strength or ability.
Essayerie, f. f. (lieu dans les monnoies où on en fait l'essai) the assaying or assaying place in the mint.
Essayer, f. m. an assayer, an officer of the mint.
Essé, f. f. (la lettre S) the letter S. (Fer en forme d'S) a piece of iron like an S. used to hold together decayed buildings.
Essence, f. f. essence, nature, substance, being, essence of perfumed oil, &c.

Essentiel, elle, a. essential, natural; real, particular; essential, necessary.
Essentiel, f. m. the main point, or chance, or essential part of a thing.
Essentiellement, adv. essentially, naturally, of itself, of its own nature; particularly, intirely.
Esseulé, ée, a. lonesome, left alone.
Essieu, V. Aissieu.
Essor, f. m. (vol que prend un oiseau de proie) flight or soaring up. Donner l'essor à l'oiseau, *to let a hawk soar or fly.*
 *Essor d'imagination, flight of fancy. Donner l'essor à son imagination, *to let one's fancy ramble.* Prendre l'essor (voler en haut) to soar up, to fly high, to take wing. S'enfuir, *to fly or wing it away.* (Se tirer de la sujétion de ses parens) *to take wing.
Essorer, v. n. 1. to soar up aloft.
Essorer, v. a. to air.
Essorillé, ée, a. whose ears are cropped or cut off.
Essoriller quelqu'un, v. a. 1. to crop or cut one's ears off.
Essouffé, ée, a. out of breath.
Essouffler, v. a. 1. to put out of breath.
Essui, f. m. a drying place for tanned leather; drying weather.
Essuie-main, f. m. a towel.
Essuyé, ée, a. wiped, wiped away, wiped off.
Essuyer, v. a. 1. to wipe, to wipe off, to wipe away. Le vent essuie les chemins, *the wind dries up the ways.*
 *Essuyer (souffrir, endurer) to bear, endure or go through, to be exposed to. *Essuyer un refus, *to be repulsed or denied; *to take the foil.*
Est, f. m. east. Est ou vent d'est, *an east, eastern, or easterly wind.*
Est, V. Etre.
Estacade, f. f. staccado.
Estaffe, f. f. contribution money paid at pharaoh or other games.
Estaffette, f. f. an express, a courier.
Estafier, f. f. a tall footman, an attendant.
Estafilade, f. f. a slash, a cut; a rent.
Estafilader, v. a. 1. to slash.
Estambord, f. m. a stern post, a piece of timber in a ship.
Estame, f. f. worsted. Bas d'estame, *worsted stockings.*
Estampe, f. f. a cut or print; a stamp, in press or prints.
Estamper, v. a. 1. to stamp.
Estamper (terme d'orfèvre & de ferrurier) *to emboss.*

Ester à droit, v. n. 1. (comparoitre devant le juge) *to make one's appearance before the judge.*
Estule, V. Etule.
Estimable, a. of great value, much to be valued.
Estimateur, f. m. prizer, esteemer, valuer, rater.
Estimation, f. f. estimate, estimation, rating, prizing.
Estimative, f. f. discerning faculty or judgement.
Estime, f. f. (cas, état) esteem, value, account, regard. (Calcul du chemin d'un navire) estimation.
Estimé, ée, a. esteemed, &c. Il n'est pas estimé, *he is a man of no esteem.*
Estimer, v. a. 1. (déterminer la valeur) to estimate, value, prize, or rate. (Faire cas) to esteem or value, to have an esteem or value for, to make an account of. (Croire, penser) to believe, to think, or look upon, to suppose or reckon.
Estive, f. f. (terme de mer) the trimming of a ship, &c. Mettre un bateau en estive, *to trim a boat.*
Estoc, f. m. (vieux mot qui a signifié une longue épée) a long rapier.
Estoc (la pointe d'une épée) *Ex.* Frapper d'estoc & de taille, *to thrust with the point and strike with the edge.*
Brin d'estoc (long bâton ferré par un bout) a pole.
Estoc (ligne d'extraction) stock, pedigree, descent. *† Cela n'est pas de son estoc (cela ne vient pas de lui) *that does not come from him, he is not the author or inventor of that.*
Estoc de ferrurier, V. Etaui.
Estocade, f. f. a rapier. *† Alonger une estocade (emprunter de l'argent) *to strip one, to borrow money of him.*
 *† Estocader quelqu'un, *v. a. 1.* to dun one.
Estocader, v. n. S'estocader, *v. r.* to tilt or thrust, to make passes at one another, to fight.
Estomac, f. m. the stomach; the breast.
 † S'estomaquer, *v. r. 1.* to stomach, to resent.
Estouble, V. Eteule.
Estrade, f. f. an alcove or bedroom. Battre l'estrade (en termes de guerre) *to go about to get intelligence, to scout.* Batteurs d'estrade, *scouts.*
Estragon, f. m. terragon, an herb.
 Estramaçon,

Estramaçon, *s. m.* backsword or quarter staff.

Estramaçonner, *v. n.* 1. to play or fight at quarter staff or backsword.

Estrapade, *s. f.* strapado. *Se donner l'estrapade, donner l'estrapade à son esprit, to put one's brains upon a rack or strick, to puzzle one's brains about a thing.

Estrapadé, *ée, a.* that has suffered the strapado.

Estrapader, *v. a.* 1. to give the strapado or the rack.

Estraper, *v. a.* 1. (terme d'agriculture) to mow the stubble.

Estrapoir, *s. m.* an instrument to mow the stubble.

Estrapontin, *s. m.* a cricket or loose seat to put in the fore part of a coach on occasion; a hammock or sea-bed.

Estropiat, *s. m.* a poor lame person, a cripple.

Estropié, *ée, a.* maimed, lamed, crippled, &c.

Estropié, (mal fait) bungling, done bunglingly. Une façon de parler, ou une période estropiée, un sens estropié, a lame expression, period, or sense. †Etre estropié de la bourse, to want money, to be broke. *†Etre estropié de la cervelle, to want brains, to be crack-brained.

Estropié, *s. m.* a lamed or maimed body.

Estropier, *v. a.* 1. to maim, lame, or cripple.

‡†Estropier une besogne, to bungle a work, to do it bunglingly. ‡Estropier un passage de quelque auteur, to lame a passage.

Esturgeon, *s. m.* a sturgeon.

Efule, *V.* Epurge.

Et, conj. and. Je veux du bien & à mes amis & à mes ennemis, I wish well both to my friends and foes.

Et cætera (& le reste) et cætera, &c. and so forth.

Etable, *s. m.* stabling or standing.

Etable, *s. f.* a stable. Etable à bœufs, an ox stall. Etable à cochons, a hog-sty. Etable pour les chèvres, a house for goats.

Etable, *ée, a.* stabled, put in the stable, housed.

Etabler, *v. a.* 1. to stable, to put in the stable, to house.

Etabli, *ie, a.* settled, fixed, &c. *V.* Etablir.

Un établi, *s. m.* a tailor's shop-board; a bench for a joiner.

Etabli de boutique, the bulk or counter in a shop. Etabli de

presse d'imprimeur, the bank of a printing press.

Etablir, *v. a.* 2. établissant, établi (rendre stable, fixer) to establish, settle, or fix. Créer, instituer) to establish, set, appoint, ordain, or make.

Etablir de nouvelles opinions, to broach new opinions. Etablir une expression, to bring an expression into use, to make it grow current. On a établi que c'est une opinion généralement reçue, it is agreed or confessed that. Etablir par des exemples ce que l'on vient de dire, to make good by instances what one has discoursed of. Etablir l'état de la question, to state the question.

Etablir les impôts, to lay or impose taxes.

S'établir, *v. r.* to settle or set up. S'établir une grande fortune, to get a vast fortune.

Etablissement, *s. m.* (action d'établir) a settlement or settling, an establishment or establishing. (Ce qui est établi pour l'utilité publique) settlement, foundation. (Poste avantageux) settlement, establishment, institution.

Etablissement d'un fait, d'une question, the stating of a matter of fact or question. Faire l'établissement de quelque droit nouveau, to lay a new duty.

Etage, *s. m.* story. Le plus bas étage de la maison, the ground floor.

*Etage (degré d'élévation) story, degree. Menton à double étage, a double chin.

Etai, *s. m.* a stay in a ship.

Etaie, *s. f.* prop, stay, or supporter.

Etalement, *s. m.* propping, supporting.

Etaim, *s. m.* carded wool.

Etain, *s. m.* pewter. Etain fin, tin, fine pewter.

Etal, *s. m.* a butcher's or fishmonger's stall.

Etalage, *s. m.* a stallage.

Etalage (méchante marchandise pour servir de montre) sample or show. *†Mettre sa science en étalage, to show or display one's learning, to make show of it.

Etaler, *v. a.* 1. (exposer en vente) to lay out upon a stall, to hang out or expose to sale, to open a shop. *(Déployer, faire parade de) to show, to set forth, to display, to make a show or parade of.

Etaler les marées (terme de marine) to wait for wind and tide.

†**Etaleur**, *s. m.* a stall or second-hand bookseller.

Etalier, *s. m.* a stall butcher.

Etalinguer, *v. a.* 1. (terme de marine) to bend the cable to the anchor's ring.

Etalon; *s. m.* (cheval entier pour couvrir les cavales) a stallion. (Règle des poids & des mesures) the standard measure, &c.

Etalonnage ou Etalonnement, *s. m.* the marking any measure that has been tried by the standard.

Etalonné, *ée, a.* stamped with the publick mark.

Etalonner, *v. a.* 1. to stamp with the publick mark, speaking of a weight or measure that has been squared by the standard.

Etalonneur, *s. m.* an officer appointed to mark measures.

Etambord ou Etambot, *s. m.* the stern-post.

Etamé, *ée, a.* tinned, tinned over.

Etamer, *v. a.* 1. to tin over, as pots and saucepans are.

Etameur, *s. m.* a pewterer.

Etamine, *s. f.* (sorte d'étoffe) flamine, a light sort of French stuff. (Tissu pour passer la farine, &c.) a bolting cloth. *†Il a passé par l'étamine, he has been put to the test, he has been strictly examined.

Etamines, *pl.* (terme de botaniste) stamina of flowers.

Etamure, *s. f.* tinning.

Etanché, *ée, a.* stanchied, stopped, &c.

Etanchement, *s. f.* stanching, stopping.

Etancher, *v. a.* 1. to stanch or stop. *Etancher ses larmes, to dry up one's tears. Etancher la soif, to quench the thirst.

S'étancher, *v. r.* to stanch or stop.

***Etançon**, *s. m.* a prop, stay, support, or shore.

Etançoné, *ée, a.* propped, stayed, supported, shored up.

Etançonner, *v. a.* 1. to prop, to stay, or support, to shore up.

Etang, *s. m.* a pond.

Etant (participe du verbe être) being. D'ici étant, from this place, from hence.

Etape, *s. f.* (magazin public) a staple or publick storehouse. (Ville marchande où il y a un magazin public) a staple town. (Magasin où sont les vivres pour les soldats qui passent) a magazine for soldiers upon the march. (Ville, village, &c. où il y a une étape pour les soldats) the place where there is such a magazine. (Ce qu'on donne aux gens de guerre, pour

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pour subsister pendant la marche)
the daily allowance for soldiers on
their march.

Etapier, *s. m.* the officer appointed
to give the soldiers their allowance
upon the march.

Etat, *s. m.* (disposition, condition)
state, case, condition, posture,
way. En quelque état que
l'affaire soit, in what state soever
the business be, or howsoever the
matter stands. Je l'ai vu dans
un état pitoyable, I saw him in
a pitiful case or condition. Etre
en état de faire fortune, to be in
a way to make one's fortune, to
have a fine prospect of making
one's self.

En quel état est votre santé? how
is your health? how do you do?
Je suis en très-mauvais état. I
am very ill. Nous laissons
l'île en très-bon état (ou en
bonne santé) we left the island
in very good health.

Mettre les choses en état, to fit up
things. Tenir une chose en état,
to hold things fast, to keep it up.

Etre en état (ou être prêt) to be
ready or in readiness. Tenir
quelque chose en état (la tenir
prête) to keep a thing ready or
in readiness. Tenir les choses en
état (les laisser comme elles sont)
to keep a thing in the same condi-
tion they are in, to leave them as
they are. (Se mettre en état, se
remettre prisonnier) to surrender
one's self a prisoner.

Etat, (dessein, résolution) account,
design, purpose, resolution. Je
fais état de venir en tel tems, I
make account, I account, design,
or purpose to come at such a
time. Vous pouvez faire état
que, you may be sure or assured
that. Faites état de cela, rely
or depend upon that.

Faire état de (estimer, faire cas de)
to make an account of, to esteem, to
have a value or esteem for, to care
for. Faire état (présumer,
penser) to make account, to think,
or believe, to presume, suppose,
or reckon.

Etat (liste, registre) state, esta-
blishment, list, register, account.
L'état de la marine, the establish-
ment of the navy. L'état major,
the list of the general officers.
Etat de recette & de dépense, an
account of the receipt and ex-
pense.

Etat (manière dont on s'habille)
state. Elle porte aussi grand état
qu'une femme de qualité, she

carries as much state, or she goes
as fine as a lady of quality.

Etat (condition d'une personne)
condition.

Etat (office) de président, the office
of a president.

Etat (gouvernement d'un peuple)
a state of government. Régler
l'état, to settle the government of
the nation. Une raison d'état,
a reason of state. Un coup
d'état, a masterpiece of state policy.

Etat (pays sous une même
domination) state, dominions.
Les états ou les trois états du
royaume, the estates or three
estates of this kingdom.

Les Etats ou les Etats d'Hollande,
ou les Etats Confédérés, the States
or the States of Holland.

Etau, *s. m.* (instrument de
serrurier, &c.) a vice.

Etaye ou Etaie, *s. f.* a shore, a
prop. *V.* Etaie.

Etaïé, *ée, a.* stayed, shored, or
propped up, &c. *V.* Etayer.

Etaïement, *s. m.* staying, shoring,
propping, or bearing up, sup-
porting.

Etayer, *v. a.* 1. to stay, to shore,
prop, or bear up, to support.

Été, *s. m.* summer. 'Un jour d'été,
a summer's day. L'été de S.
Martin, the latter part of au-
tumn, from All saints day to
Martinmas.

Été (participe du verbe être) *V.*
Etre.

Eteignoir, *s. m.* an extinguisher.

Eteindre, *v. a.* 7. éteignant,
éteint, to put out, extinguish, or
quench.

R. On ne se fert guère du verbe,
to extinguish, que dans le style
soutenu.

Eteindre la chaux, to kill lime.

*Eteindre (amortir) to extinguish,
quench, put out, or smother, to
appease. *(Abolir, détruire) to
extinguish, to root out, to abolish,
destroy, to exterminate. Eteindre
la soif, to quench the thirst.

S'éteindre, *v. r.* to go out, to be
extinguished.

Eteint, *te, a.* out, extinguished,
quenched, &c. *V.* Eteindre.

*Des yeux éteints, dull, dying,
or languishing eyes. Cette famille
est éteinte, that family is extinct.

Etendage, *s. m.* (terme d'im-
primerie) lines.

Etendard, *s. m.* (enseigne de la
cavalerie) standard, banner.
Enseigne d'infanterie, colours.

Etendoir, *s. m.* (instrument d'im-
primeur) a printer's peel.

Etendre, *v. a.* 10. étendant,
étendu (déployer au long & au
large, ouvrir) to spread, stretch,
or stretch out, to open, to ex-
tend.

Etendre un homme sur le carreau
(le tuer) to kill a man upon the
spot. Etendre un arrêt (l'ex-
poser tout au long) to explain a
sentence. Etendre les termes
d'une loi, *to stretch the sense of
a law.

Etendre (augmenter, agrandir)
to extend, stretch out or enlarge.

S'étendre, *v. r.* to spread or stretch
one's self, to spread or stretch.

S'étendre en bâillant, to stretch
and gape. S'étendre sur quelque
sujet, to enlarge or dwell upon a
subject.

*S'étendre (se coucher) to stretch
one's self, to lay one's self down.

(Tenir un certain espace) to
stretch, extend, to reach, to go.

*Tant que la voix se peut
étendre, as high as one's voice can
reach. *Tant que cet argent
pourra s'étendre, as far as that
money can go.

S'étendre (durer) to extend, stretch,
last, or continue.

Etendu, *ue, a.* spread, stretched,
stretched forth, stretched out,
&c. *V.* Etendre.

Etendu (long, prolix) large, long,
prolix, tedious, long winded. Il
est étendu sur son lit, he lies
upon his bed. Il étoit étendu tout
de son long, he lay sprawling
along. Une ville étendue dans
une belle plaine, a town seated
in a fair plain.

Etendue, *s. f.* extent. Une grande
étendue de chemin, a great
way. Une vaste étendue de
pays, a vast tract of land. Une
plaine qui a quatre lieues
d'étendue, a plain extended four
leagues in length. *Donner à sa
passion une libre étendue, to
indulge one's passion, to give it
full liberty. *Avoir une grande
étendue d'esprit, to be a great
wit, to have a great deal or
abundance of wit.

Etendue (en termes dogmatiques.
Dimension en longueur, largeur
& profondeur) extension.

Eternel, *elle, a.* eternal, everlast-
ing, endless. (Immortel) eter-
nal, everlasting, endless, im-
mortal. (Continuel) eternal,
continual.

L'Eternel, *s. m.* (Dieu) the Lord,
the everlasting God.

Eternelle, *s. f.* a kind of plant
that

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that bears yellow flowers in the form of a nosegay.
Eternellement, *adv.* eternally, everlastingly, for ever, evermore, always, to eternity; eternally, always, continually, incessantly, ever and anon.
Eterniser, *v. a.* 1. to eternise or immortalise.
Eternité, *f. f.* eternity, everlastingness; eternity, future state; eternity, long while. De toute éternité, time out of mind.
Eternuer, *v. n.* 1. to sneeze.
†Eternueur, *f. m.* a sneezer.
Eternument, *f. m.* sneezing.
Étesien, *f. m.* (épithète qu'on donne à certains vents) *Étesian*.
Étésies, *f. m. pl.* (vents anniversaires et réguliers) *Étesiat*.
Etêté, *ée*, *a.* topped.
Étêter, *v. a.* 1. to top, to strike or cut off the top.
Eteuf, *f. m.* a ball (at tennis) uncovered.
Eteule, *f. f.* (chaume qui reste sur la terre) *stubble*. *Eteule* (tuyau de blé) a stalk of corn.
Ethérée, *a.* (terme de physique, pur, subtil, comme la matière céleste) *ethereal*, *subtile*, *penetrating*.
Ethique, *f. f.* *Ethicks*.
Ethnique, *a.* & *f. m.* & *f. f.* *ethnick*, a heathen.
Etimologie, *f. f.* *etymology*.
Étincelant, *ante*, *a.* sparkling, bright.
Étinceler, *v. n.* 1. to sparkle.
Étincelle, *f. f.* a spark.
Étincellement, *f. m.* sparkling.
Étique, *a.* *hectic*, *consumptive*.
Étique (atténué) *lean*, *lank*, *fallen away*.
Étiqueter, *v. a.* 1. to title, to write or put a ticket, note, or title to.
Étiquette, *f. f.* a ticket or note upon a bag, a title. Juger sur l'étiquette du sac, ou sur l'étiquette, to judge slightly or without a perfect knowledge of the matter.
Etoffe, *f. f.* *stuff*, *cloth*. *† *Etoffe* (condition) *condition*. Des artisans, & autres gens de telle étoffe, *tradesmen and such like people*.
Etoffer, *v. a.* 1. to furnish or garnish.
Etoile, *f. m.* a star. *Etoile errante* (planète) a planet.
Etoile (sorte de poisson) the starfish. (Sorte de plante) *star-wort*.
Etoilé, *ée*, *a.* *starry*, full of stars, or seeded with stars.
Etole, *f. f.* a stole.
Étonnamment, *adv.* (d'une manière étonnante) *surprisingly*.

Etonnant, *ante*, *a.* wonderful, amazing, marvellous, surprising, strange.
Etonné, *ée*, *a.* *astonished*, *amazed*, *surprised*, that wonders, in a maze, &c.
Etonnement, *f. m.* (surprise) *astonishment*, *surprise*, *amazement*, (Admiration) *wonder*, *admiration*. Tout le monde est dans l'étonnement, every body wonders.
Etonnement, (épouvante) *fright*, *terror*.
***Etonnement** (ébranlement secousse) *stunning* or *shocking*.
Etonner, *v. a.* 1. (surprendre) to *astonish*, *surprise* or *amaze*.
***Etonner** (ébranler) le cerveau, to *stun the brains*. *Etonner une muraille, to *shake a wall*.
S'étonner, *v. r.* (être surpris) to *wonder*, to *marvel*, to be surprised. (Être épouvanté) to be concerned or *frighted*. (Admirer) to *wonder* or *admire*.
Etoube, *f. m.* *stubble*.
Etoudeau, *f. m.* a young capon.
Étouffant, *ante*, *a.* *sultry*. Temps étouffant, *close*, *sultry weather*.
Étouffé, *ée*, *a.* *stifled*, *smothered*, *choked*, &c. Un air étouffé, *close*, *sultry weather*.
Étouffement, *f. m.* a *stifling*, a *suffocation* or *stopping of the breath*. Il me prend quelque fois des étouffemens qui me font peur, my breath is sometimes so stopped that I am *frighted* at it.
Étouffer, *v. a.* 1. (suffoquer) to *stifle*, *smother*, *choke*, or *suffocate*. * (Supprimer) to *stifle*, *smother*, or *suppress*. *Étouffer la guerre*, to *stop*, or *put a stop to the war*.
Étouffer, *v. n.* to be *stifled* or *choked*. *† *Étouffer de rire*, to *split one's sides with laughing*.
Etoupadé, *f. f.* a certain quantity of tow.
Etoupe, *f. f.* bards of hemp and flax, tow. *† *Mettre le feu aux étoupes*, to *throw oil into the fire*, to *blow the coals*.
Etouper, *v. a.* 1. to stop.
Étourderie, *f. f.* a blunder.
Étourdi, *ie*, *a.* *stunned*, &c. Viande qui n'est qu'étourdie (qu'à demi-cuite) *meat half raw*.
Un étourdi, *f. m.* Une étourdie, *f. f.* a *heedless*, *rash*, *bot-beaded*, *giddy-beaded*, *bare-brained man* or *woman*, *blunderbuss*.
†A l'étourdie, *adv.* *rashly*, *heedlessly*, *inconsiderately*.

Etourdiment, *adv.* (à l'étourdie) *heedlessly* *inconsiderately*.
Etourdir, *v. a.* 1. *étourdissant*, *étourdi* (ébranler, étonner le cerveau) to *stun* or *surprise*.
***Etourdir** (causer de l'étonnement) to *stun*, *amaze*, or *break one's head*.
***Etourdir** sa douleur, to *allay* or *appease the pain*. *Etourdir l'eau, to *take off the cold*, to *warm a little*. *Etourdir la grosse faim, to *take off the edge of one's stomach*, to *stay it*.
S'étourdir sur quelque chose, *v. r.* to *shake off the thoughts of a thing*, to *beat it out of one's brains*.
Etourdissant, *ante*, *a.* *stunning*.
Etourdissement, *f. m.* *stunning*, *numbness of senses*.
Etourneau, *f. m.* a *starling*, a bird. Poil d'étourneau, *flea-bitten*.
Etrange, *a.* (extraordinaire) *strange*, *unusual*, *uncommon*. (Impertinent) *strange*, *silly*, or *impertinent*. (Terme poétique, étranger, lointain) *strange*, *foreign*, *outlandish*, *remote*.
Corps étrange ou étranger, *extraneous body*. †* Il n'y a personne d'étrange (il n'y a point d'étranger) *there is no stranger*.
Etrangé, *ée*, *a.* *estranged*.
Etrangement, *adv.* *strangely*, *after a strange manner*, *extremely*.
Etranger, *ère*, *a.* *strange*, *foreign*, *outlandish*.
Un étranger, *f. m.* Une étrangère, *f. f.* a *stranger*, a *foreigner*, an *outlandish man* or *woman*.
Etranger (qui n'est pas d'une famille, d'une société) *stranger*.
Etranger, *v. a.* 1. to *estrangle* or *drive away*.
S'étranger, *v. r.* to be *estranged*.
Etranglé, *ée*, *a.* *strangled*, &c. *V. the verb*.
Etranglé, *ée*, (trop étroit) *too strait*.
Etranglement, *f. m.* *Ex.* un étranglement ou resserrement de boyau, a *contraction* or *wringing of the guts*.
Etrangler, *v. a.* 1. to *strangle*, *throttle*, *choke*, or *stifle to death*.
***Etrangler** une affaire, to *murder a business*.
Etrangler, *v. n.* to be *stifled* or *choked*. †J'étrangle de soif, I am almost *choked*, I am *very dry*.
†Etrangler quelqu'un (criailler après lui) to *scold at one*.
Etranguillon, *f. m.* (maladie qui vient aux chevaux) the *strangles*. Poire d'étranguillon, a *choke pear*.
Etrape, *f. f.* (petite faucille qui sert

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sert à couper le chaume) *a little sickle.*
 Etre, *v. n. irr.* étant, été. Je suis, tu es, il est, nous sommes, vous êtes, ils sont. J'étois, je fus, je ferai, je ferois, que je sois, que je fusse (exister) *to be, subsist, or exist.* (Appartenir) *to be or belong.* (Devenir) *to be or to prove.* Cela est, cela n'est pas, *that is not true.* Il n'est pas en vous de le faire, *it is not or it lies not in your power to do it.*
 Etre (aller en quelque lieu) *to go, to be.* Je le fus voir l'autre jour, *I went to see him the other day.* Avez-vous été chez lui? *have you been at his house?*
 Je suis (ou viens) à vous dans un moment, *I will come to you in a moment.* Dieu sait ce qu'il en sera, *God knows what will follow or come of it.*
 Hé! où en sommes-nous? *how now? what is the matter? what is the meaning of all this?* Cela est bien de lui, ou de son génie, *that is like him.*
 Etre bien avec quelqu'un, *to keep a good correspondence with one, to be even with him.* Etre mal avec quelqu'un, *to be out with one.* Etre bien auprès de lui, *to be in great favour with him.* Etre de moitié, *to go halves.* J'y suis pour un tiers, *I go a third part.*
 Etre de garde (en parlant d'une chose qui se conserve) *to keep.* Cela n'est pas de mon goût, *it does not agree with my palate.* La félicité est (ou consiste) dans le goût & non pas dans les choses, *happiness lies not in the things themselves, but in the relish of them.* Etre (ou croupir) dans l'oisiveté, *to live in idleness.* Le prêtre est à l'élévation de l'hostie, *the priest is come to the elevation of the host.* Vous y êtes (vous avez bien rencontré) *you have hit the nail on the head, or you have hit it, you are in the right.* Ce n'est pas que, *not but that, not that.*
 Il ne pouvoit croire qu'un corps de cette beauté fut de quelque chose à son visage, *he could not believe so beautiful a body belonged to her face.*
 Etre, *f. m. a being.* Le bien être (les aises de la vie) *the conveniences of life.* Savoir les êtres d'un logis, *to be acquainted with a house.*
 Etréci, ie, *a. straitened, made straiter or narrower.*

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Etrécir, *v. a. 2.* étrécissant, étréci, *to straiten or make straiter, to make narrow or narrower.*
 S'étrécir, *v. r.* *to grow strait or narrow, to grow straiter or narrower, to shrink.*
 Etrécissement, *f. m.* Etrécissure, *f. f.* *straitening, making straiter or narrower.*
 Etrein, *f. m.* *litter for a horse.*
 Etreindre, *v. a. 7.* étreignant, étreint, *to tie, bind or wring hard or close.* P. Qui trop embrasse, mal étreint, *covet all and lose all, or all grasp, all lose.*
 Etreint, te, *a. tied, bound, or wrung hard or close.*
 Etreinte, *f. f.* *tying, binding, wringing hard or close.*
 Etrenne, *f. f.* *bandsel.* P. A bon jour, bonne étrenne, *the better day, the better deed.* Avoir l'étrenne d'une chose, *to bandsel a thing, to use it first.*
 Etrenne ou Etrennes (présent qu'on fait le premier jour de l'année) *new-year's gift, present.*
 Etrenner, *v. a. 1.* (donner des étrennes) *to present, to give a new-year's gift.* (Acheter le premier) *to bandsel.* Etrenner une chose, *to bandsel a thing.*
 Etrenner, *v. n.* *to sell, to take bandsel.*
 Etreffir, *V.* Etrécir.
 Etrier, *f. m.* *a stirrup.* *Faire perdre les étriers à quelqu'un, *to put one to the nonplus, to puzzle him.* *Vin de l'étrier, *the stirrup-cup.*
 Etrielle, *f. f.* *a horse comb, a curry-comb.* *† Etre logé à l'étrielle, *to inn in a cut throat place.*
 Etriller, *v. a. 1.* *to curry.*
 *† Etriller (frotter, battre) *to curry, bang, maul, or thrash.*
 † Etrapper, *v. a. 1.* *to unbowel, to unrip.*
 Etrivière, *f. f.* *a stirrup leather.* Donner les étrivières à quelqu'un, *to lash one soundly.*
 Etroit, te, *a.* (qui a peu de largeur) *strait, narrow, close.* *Serré (fort étreint) *strict, close, intimate.* Etre dans une étroite amitié avec quelqu'un, *to be intimate with one.* Une étroite familiarité, *an intimate familiarity.*
 *Etroit (qui est selon la rigueur de la loi ou de l'ordre) *strict, rigorous, exact.*
 De droit étroit, *according to the strictness or rigour of the law.* Avoir une étroite obligation à

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quelqu'un, *to be very much obliged to one.*
 A l'étroit, *adv.* *straitly, narrowly, in a narrow compass.* *Réduit à l'étroit, *pinched, reduced to straits, hard put to it, straitened.* *Vivre à l'étroit, *to live sparingly.*
 Etroitement, *adv.* *straitly, narrowly, in a narrow compass.* Un prisonnier qu'on tient étroitement enfermé, *a close prisoner.*
 *Etroitement uni, *strictly or closely joined or united.*
 *Etroitement (à la rigueur) *strictly.* *(Expressément) *straitly, strictly, particularly, in a particular manner.*
 Etron, *f. m.* *a turd, a fir-reverence.*
 Etronçonner, *v. a. 1.* (Ebrancher un arbre) *to cut the branches of a tree.*
 Etude, *f. f.* (application d'esprit) *study.* (Connoissances acquises avec application d'esprit) *learning, scholarship.* Un homme d'étude, *a learned man or scholar.* Un homme sans étude, *an illiterate man.*
 Etude (cabinet) *study, closet.*
 Etudiant, *f. m.* *student, scholar.*
 Etudié, ée, *a. studied, &c.*
 Etudié (fait avec soin) *studied, elaborate.* *(Affecté) *studied, affected, composed.*
 Etudier, *v. a. 1.* (tâcher d'apprendre) *to study.* (Méditer, préparer) *to study, meditate, or compose.* *(Observer avec soin) *to study, mind, observe, or have an eye upon.*
 S'étudier, *v. r.* *to study, labour, endeavour, or give one's mind to a thing.* S'étudier à la vertu, *to addict one's self to virtue.*
 Etudiot, *f. m.* *a scutrone.*
 Etui, *f. m.* *a case.* Etui de poche, (plusieurs instrumens) *a case of instruments.*
 Etuve, *f. f.* *a stove, hot-house, dry bagnio or bummum; hot bath.*
 Etuvée, *f. f.* *a stewing.* Carpe à l'étuvée, *a stewed carp.* Mettre à l'étuvée, *to stew.*
 Etuvement, *f. m.* *batbng, fomentation.*
 Etuver, *v. a. 1.* *to foment or bathe, speaking of a wound.*
 Etuviste, *f. m.* *a bagnio or bath keeper.*
 Etymologie, *f. f.* *etymology, etymon, derivation of a word.*
 Etymologique, *a.* *etymological.*
 Etymologiste, *f. m.* *etymologist.*
 Evacuant, ante, *a. evacuating.*
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Evacuatif, *f. m.* an *evacuant*.
 Evacuation, *f. f.* *evacuation*, voiding or emptying.
 Evacuer, *v. a.* 1. to *evacuate*, void or empty.
 S'évacuer, *v. r.* to *evacuate*.
 S'évader, *v. r.* ou *evader*, *v. n.* 1. to *make one's escape*, to *get away*, to *steal away*. Faire évader quelqu'un, *v. a.* to *favour one's escape*, to *help one to make his escape*, to *get him away*.
 Evagation, *f. f.* *evagation*.
 Evaluation, *f. f.* *prizing*, *estimate*, *estimation*, *valuing*, *rating*.
 Evaluer, *v. a.* 1. to *prize*, *estimate*, *value* or *rate*.
 Evangélique, *a.* *evangelical*.
 Evangéliques, *f. m. pl.* (Hérétiques qui ne reconnoissent que l'évangile) *those that reject the Old Testament, and stick to the New*.
 Evangéliquement, *adv.* *evangelically*, according to the Gospel.
 Evangéliser, *v. a.* & *n.* 1. to *preach the Gospel*, to *evangelize*.
 Evangéliste, *f. m.* *evangelist*.
 *Nouvel évangeliste, *a.* *broacher of new opinions*.
 Evangile, *f. m.* the Gospel. †L'évangile du jour, *the current news*.
 Evanoui, *ie, a.* (disparu) *vanished*, away, gone out of sight.
 Evanoui (tombé en défaillance) *swooned away*, in a swoon.
 S'évanouir, *v. r.* 2 s'évanouissant, évanoui, (se pâmer) to *faint*, or *swoon away*, to *fall into a swoon*.
 S'évanouir, *v. r.* to *vanish*, or to *vanish away*, to *disappear*, to *go out of sight*.
 Evanouissement, *f. m.* *fainting fit*, a swoon or swooning away. Il lui a pris un évanouissement en se levant, *as he got up he swooned away or fell into a swoon*.
 Evaporation, *f. f.* *evaporation*; **rashness*, *inconsideration*, *foolishness*.
 Evaporé, *ée, a.* *evaporated*.
 Un évaporé, *f. m.* a *giddy brained*, *rash*, *inconsiderate man*, a *fool*.
 Evaporer, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Evaporer son chagrin ou sa bile, to *vent one's grief or passion*.
 S'évaporer, *v. r.* to *evaporate*.
 *S'évaporer en vaines idées, en chimères, en imaginations, to *fill one's head with any empty or chimerical notions*, to *be full of whims and crotchets*.
 Evaser, *v. a.* 1. to *widen* or *open*.
 Evasion, *f. f.* (action de s'évader) *flight*, *escape*.
 Evasure, *f. f.* *widening*, *opening*.

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Eucharistie, *f. f.* *eucharist*.
 Eucharistique, *a.* *eucharistical*.
 Eucrasie, *f. f.* (un bon tempérament) *eucrasy*.
 Evêché, *f. m.* (diocèse sujet à un évêque) *a bishoprick*. Le palais de l'évêque) *a bishop's house or palace*. (Dignité d'évêque) *bishoprick*, *episcopacy*.
 Eveille, *ée, a.* (qui ne dort pas) *awake*. *(Gai, vif) *airy*, *brisk*, *lively*, *sprightly*. *(Soigneux) *watchful*, *careful*, *stirring*, *vigilant*, *diligent*.
 Un éveillé, *f. m.* a *brisk*, *sprightly boy* or *man*.
 Une éveillée, *f. m.* a *brisk*, *sprightly girl* or *woman*.
 Eveiller, *v. a.* 1. (rompre le sommeil) to *wake* or *awake*, to *rou'e*, to *break one's sleep*. *(Rendre plus vif) to *quicken*, to *brisk up*.
 S'éveiller, *v. r.* to *wake* or *awake*.
 Evénement, *f. m.* *event*, *issue*, *success*, *end*.
 Evénement (aventure remarquable) *event*, *adventure*.
 A tout événement, *adv.* (à tout hazard) *whatever falls out or happens*; *† *fall back*, *fall edge*.
 Event, *f. m.* (mauvais goût) a *smack* or *twang*. Mettre des hardes à l'évent, to *air clothes*.
 Eventail, *f. m.* a *fan*.
 Eventailiste, *f. m.* a *fan-maker* or *fan-seller*.
 Eventaire, *f. m.* a *sort of flat basket*.
 Evente, *f. f.* a *tallow chandler's box*.
 Eventé, *ée, a.* *fanned*, &c. *V.* Eventer.
 *Eventé (léger, écervelé) *giddy-headed*, *shittle-brained*, *bare-brained*, *rash*, *foolish*, *light-headed*.
 Un eventé, *f. m.* Une eventée, *f. f.* a *shittle-brained*, *bare-brained*, *giddy-headed*, or *volatile young man* or *woman*.
 Eventer, *v. a.* 1. (faire du vent sur quelque chose) to *fan*. (Mettre au vent) to *air*.
 Eventer le grain, to *winnow corn*.
 Eventer la veine, to *breathe a vein*, to *let blood*. Eventer une mine, to *give vent to a mine*, to *counterwork* or *countermine it*.
 *Eventer, (découvrir, rendre public) un secret, to *make a secret take vent*, *divulge*, *discover*, *publish* or *spread it abroad*.
 S'éventer, *v. r.* (se gêner par le moyen de l'air) to *take wind*, *die* or *evaporate*, to *fall* or *lose its spirits*. *(En parlant d'un secret)

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to *take vent* or *wind*, to *be discovered*.
 Eventiller, *v. a.* 1. to *fan*.
 Eventoir, *f. m.* a *fire-fan*.
 Eventrer, *v. a.* 1. to *draw*, *bowel*, open, or *draw*.
 Eventuel, elle, *a.* *eventual*.
 Evêque, *f. m.* a *bishop*.
 Everrer, *v. a.* 1. to *worm*.
 Eversion, *f. f.* *eversion*, *ruin*.
 S'évertuer, *v. r.* 1. to *labour*, *strive*, *study*; or *endeavour*; to *take pains*.
 Eufraise, *f. f.* (herbe) *eye-bright*.
 Eviction, *f. f.* (action d'évincer, terme de palais) *the recovery of a thing by law which the adverse party had got*, *bonâ fide*.
 Evidemment, *adv.* *evidently*, *clearly*, *manifestly*, *plainly*, *apparently*.
 Evidence, *f. f.* *evidence*, *demonstration*, *plainness*, *perspicuity*. Mettre en évidence, to *make plain*, *clear*, or *evident*, to *demonstrate*.
 Evident, ente, *a.* *evident*, *clear*, *plain*, *manifest*, *apparent*.
 Evider, *v. a.* (faire sortir l'em-pois) to *unstarch*.
 Evider (échancrer) to *hollow*, to *cut hollow*, to *cut slopingly*. (Faire une certaine cannelure) to *hollow* or *gutter*, to *groove* or *make a groove*.
 Evier, *f. m.* a *sink*.
 Evincer, *v. a.* 1. (terme de palais) to *evict*, to *recover by law*.
 Evitable, *a.* *avoidable*, that may be *avoided*.
 Evité, *ée, a.* *avoided*, &c.
 Evitée, *f. f.* (terme de mer) *the breadth the channel of a river must have to be navigable for ships*.
 Eviter, *v. a.* 1. to *avoid*, *shun*, or *eschew*.
 Eunuque, *f. m.* an *eunuch*.
 Evocable, *a.* that which may be brought before a higher court.
 Evocation, *f. f.* (action d'évoquer les âmes, les esprits) *conjunction*, or *conjuring up*, *raising up*.
 Evocation d'une cause, *the bringing of a cause before a higher court, by order of the judge thereof*.
 Evocatoire, *a.* *Ex.* Cédula évocatoire, a *summons to appear before a higher court*.
 Evolution, *f. f.* a *military motion*.
 Evoquer, *v. a.* 1. (appeler les âmes, les esprits) to *conjure* or *raise up spirits*.
 Evoquer (tirer une cause d'un tribunal

tribunal à un autre) *to bring before a higher court.*
 Eupatoire, *f. f. sweet maudlin, an herb.*
 Eux (the plural of lui) *them.*
 Exact, *te, a. (régulier, ponctuel) exact, punctual, strict, careful, diligent. (Fait avec soin) exact, accurate.*
 Exactement, *adv. exactly, punctually, duely, diligently.*
 Exacteur, *f. m. exacter, extortioner.*
 Exaction, *f. f. exaction, extortion.*
 Exactitude, *f. f. exactness, care, carefulness, accuracy, diligence. Avoir de l'exactitude, to be exact, punctual, careful, or diligent.*
 Exagérateur, *f. m. one who exaggerates or aggravates, an amplifier.*
 Exagératif, *ive, a. aggravating, exaggerating.*
 Exagération, *f. f. exaggeration, aggravation, or amplifying.*
 Exagérer, *v. a. i. to exaggerate, aggravate, or amplify.*
 Exagone, &c. *V. Hexasgone.*
 Exaltation, *f. f. advancement or raising up to the papal dignity. L'exaltation d'une planète, the exaltation of a planet.*
 Exalter, *v. a. (louer, vanter) to exalt, praise, extol or cry up. (terme de chimie, redoubler la vertu d'un minéral) to exalt or refine, to bring to a greater purity.*
 Examen, *f. m. examining or examination, diligent search or trial.*
 Examineur, *f. m. an examiner.*
 Examiner, *v. a. i. to examine, search, or inquire into, to weigh, consider, discuss, or sift.*
 S'examiner, *v. a. (s'user, to wear out.*
 Exarchat, *f. m. exarchate, the country subject to an exarch; exarchy or exarchate; the dignity of an exarch.*
 Exarque, *f. m. an exarch.*
 Exaucer, *v. a. i. to bear or grant.*
 Excavation, *f. f. excavation, hollowing, scooping.*
 Excaver, *v. a. i. to hollow, to excavate.*
 Excédé, *ée, a. (battu) abused, &c.*
 Excédent ou Excédant, *f. m. the overplus.*
 Excéder, *v. a. i. (outrépasser) to exceed or go beyond.*
 Excéder (terme de pratique, battre outrageusement) *to abuse.*
 Excellément, *adv. excellently, notably, rarely well, extraordinarily.*
 Excellence, *f. f. excellence, or excellency.*
 Par excellence, *adv. excellently.*

La vertu par excellence, *the virtue of virtues.*
 Excellent, *te, a. excellent, notable, singular, extraordinary, choice, rare, good.*
 †Excellentissime, *a. most excellent, rare, good.*
 Exceller, *v. a. i. to excel, surpass, out-do, or go beyond, to be the best.*
 Excentricité, *f. f. excentricity.*
 Excentrique, *a. excentrick.*
 Excepté, *prep. excepted, except, but, save.*
 Excepter, *v. a. i. to except.*
 Exception, *f. f. (action d'excepter) exception. (Différence, distinction) exception, difference, or distinction. A l'exception d'un tel, such a one excepted. Sans exception d'âge, ni de condition, without regard either to age or condition.*
 Exception (en termes de pratique) *exception (at law.)*
 Excès, *f. m. excess, immoderation, superfluity, too much. L'excès de votre bonté pour moi, the great kindness you have for me.*
 Excès (débauche, dérèglement) *excess, riot, debauchery, looseness of manners, intemperance.*
 Excès (terme de pratique, outrage, violence) *abuse, outrage.*
 Excessif, *ive, a. exceeding, excessive, immoderate, extravagant.*
 Excessivement, *adv. exceedingly, excessively, immoderately, extravagantly.*
 Excitatif, *ive, a. (en parlant d'un remède) strong, violent.*
 Excitation, *f. f. stirring, provoking, setting afloat.*
 Exciter, *v. a. i. to excite, incite, provoke, stir up, cause, quicken, or encourage.*
 Exclamation, *f. f. exclamation, crying out.*
 Exclure, *v. a. irr. excluant, exclu, ou exclus, conj. like conclude, to exclude, debar, shut out or keep from.*
 Exclu, *ue, ou Exclus, use, a. excluded, shut out.*
 Exclusif, *ive, exclusive.*
 Exclusion, *f. f. exclusion. A l'exclusion d'un tel, such a one being excluded.*
 Exclusivement, *adv. exclusively.*
 Excommunication, *f. f. excommunication.*
 Excommunié, *ée, a. excommunicated.*
 Un excommunié, *f. m. Une excommuniée, f. f. a man or woman that is excommunicated.*
 *† Visage d'excommunié, *an ill look.*

Excommunier, *v. a. i. to excommunicate.*
 Excompte, &c. *V. Escompte.*
 Excoriation, *f. f. excoriation, a fretting of the skin.*
 Excorier, *v. a. i. (terme de chirurgie, écorcher) to excoriate.*
 Excrément, *f. m. excrement.*
 Excrémenteux, *euse, a. excrementous or excrementitious.*
 Excrétion, *f. f. excretion.*
 Excroissance, *f. f. excrescence or excrescency.*
 Excursion, *f. f. (course militaire dans le pays ennemi) incursion, inroad, irruption.*
 Excusable, *a. excusable, to be excused.*
 Excusation, *f. f. excusing, exemption.*
 Excuse, *f. f. excuse, reason; excuse, cloak, or pretence.*
 Excuser, *v. a. i. (Justifier auprès d'un autre) to excuse or justify. (Recevoir une excuse) to excuse, to admit one's excuse. (Tolérer) to excuse, bear with, or pardon.*
 Excuser quelqu'un de faire quelque chose, *to excuse one, to dispense with him for not doing a thing.*
 S'excuser, *v. r. to desire to be excused or dispensed with, to decline.*
 Exéat, *f. m. a pass or leave to go out.*
 Exécrable, *ou (detestable) execrable, abominable, detestable, cursed, odious, hateful. (Très mauvais) abominable, cursed, wretched, pitiful.*
 Exécrablement, *adv. execrably, abominably, cursedly.*
 Exécration, *f. f. (Horreur) abhorrence, detestation. (Horrible imprécation) execration, imprecation, curse.*
 Exécuter, *v. a. i. (effecteur) to execute or put in execution, to perform. (Faire mourir par justice) to execute or put to death by authority.*
 Exécuter quelqu'un (en vertu d'une sentence) *to distrain one's goods by an execution.*
 Exécuteur, *f. m. (qui exécute) executor. L'exécuteur, ou l'exécuteur de la haute justice, the hangman or executioner.*
 Exécution, *f. f. execution, performance. Un homme d'exécution, a man fit for execution. Exécution d'un criminel, the execution of a malefactor.*
 Exécution (saisie de meubles) *distress or distraining of goods.*
 Exécutoire, *f. m. a writ of execution.*

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Exécutoire, *a.* by virtue of which goods may be distrained.
Exécutrice, *f. f.* executrix.
Exemplaire, *a.* exemplary.
Un exemplaire, *f. m.* a copy of a book. (Modèle) *exemplar*, a pattern.
Exemplairement, *adv.* exemplarily.
Exemple, *f. m.* (parron, modèle) *example*, pattern, model, copy. (Chose pareille à celle dont il s'agit) *example*, incident, precedent.
Exemple, *f. f.* (pour apprendre à écrire) *copy*, to learn to write by.
Par exemple, *adv.* as for example.
Exempt, *empte*, *a.* exempt or free from.
Exempt, *f. m.* Exempt des gardes, ou exempt des gardes du corps, an exempt, a life guard free from common duty.
Exempté, *ée*, *a.* exempted, freed, discharged.
Exempter, *v. a. i.* to exempt, free or discharge.
Exemption, *f. f.* exemption, privilege, immunity, freedom.
Exercé, *ée*, *a.* exercised, practised.
Exercé dans l'art militaire, trained up in warlike discipline.
Exercer, *v. a. i.* to exercise or train up. Exercer son corps, to exercise one's body, to use exercise.
***Exercer**, (employer) son éloquence, son esprit, to exercise, use, or employ one's eloquence or wit.
Exercer sa mémoire, to exercise or practise one's memory.
Exercer (donner de la peine, fatiguer) to exercise, to tire, to harass. (Faire, pratiquer un métier) to exercise or practise. Exercer une charge, to exercise or bear an office.
Exercice, *f. m.* exercise. Exercise (pratique) *exercise*, *practise*. (Métier) *trade*.
***Exercice**, (peine, embarras) *exercise*, trouble, vexation. Donner de l'exercice à quelqu'un, to exercise one, to vex him. Faire l'exercice (en termes de guerre) to exercise.
Exercices (ce que les jeunes gens apprennent à l'académie) *exercises*.
Exercitation, *f. f.* exercitation, critical comment.
Exergue, *f. m.* d'une médaille, the exergue of a medal.
Exfoliation, *f. f.* exfoliation.
S'exfolier, *v. r. i.* to exfoliate (as a bone does.)
Exhalaison, *f. f.* exhalation.
Exhaler, *v. a. i.* to exhale or cast forth. *Exhaler sa colère, to

wreak or breathe forth one's anger.
***Exhaler** sa douleur, to vent one's grief, to give it vent.
S'exhaler, *v. r.* to exhale.
Exhaussé, *ée*, *a.* raised high.
Exhaussement, *f. m.* raising higher, height or being high. Ce plancher n'a pas assez d'exhaussement, that ceiling is not high enough.
Exhausser, *v. a. i.* (élever) to raise, to raise higher.
Exhérédation, *f. f.* a disinheriting.
Exhéréder, *v. a. i.* to exheredate, to disinherit.
Exhiber, *v. a. i.* to exhibit or produce.
†Exhibition, *f. f.* exhibiting or exhibition, a producing.
Exhortation, *f. f.* exhortation, encouraging, or encouragement.
Exhorter, *v. a. i.* to exhort, encourage, stir up, or persuade.
Exhorter à la mort, to fit or prepare for death.
Exhumation, *f. f.* the digging out of the ground.
Exhumer, *v. a. i.* to dig a corpse out of the ground.
Exigé, *ée*, *a.* exacted, demanded, required.
Exigence, *f. f.* exigent or exigence, necessity, occasion. Selon l'exigence de la chose, as the case requires, as occasion shall serve.
Exiger, *v. a. i.* to exact, demand, or require.
Exigible, *a.* demandable, that may be demanded or exacted.
†Exigu, *uë*, *a.* little, small, slender, pretty.
Exiguité, *f. f.* exiguity, smallness.
Exil, *f. m.* exile, banishment. Envoyer en exil, to exile or banish.
Exilé, *ée*, *a.* exiled, banished.
Un exilé, *f. m.* an exile, one that is exiled, or banished.
Exiler, *v. a. i.* to exile or banish.
Existant, *ante*, *a.* existent, that is something.
Existence, *f. f.* existence, being.
Exister, *v. n. i.* (avoir l'être) to exist, to be. (Etre en nature) to be in being.
Exode, *f. m.* Exodus.
Exoine, *f. f.* (terme de pratique) *essoin*.
Exoier, *v. a. i.* (excuser quelqu'un) to essoin.
Exorable, *a.* exorable, that may be intreated.
Exorbitamment, *adv.* exorbitantly, extravagantly, immoderately, excessively.
Exorbitant, *ante*, *a.* exorbitant, extravagant, excessive, immode-

rate. Faire une dépense exorbitante, to be extravagant in one's expences, to spend extravagantly.
Exorciser, *v. a. i.* to exercise, to conjure out, or lay evil spirits.
Exorcisme, *f. m.* exorcism.
Exorciste, *f. m.* an exorcist.
Exorde, *f. m.* an exordium, the beginning of a discourse.
Exotique, *a.* (terme dogmatique, étranger) *exotick*, foreign.
Expansible, ou **Expansif**, *ive*, *a.* expansive.
Expansion, *f. f.* expansion.
Expatrier, *v. a. i.* to oblige, to force one to leave his country, to drive one from his country.
S'expatrier, *v. r.* to leave one's country.
Expectant, *f. m.* an expectant.
Expectatif, *ive*, *a.* Ex. Grâce expectative, a favour in expectation.
Expectation, *f. f.* expectation.
Expectative, *f. f.* (survivance d'un charge) *reversion*, survivorship of an employment. Grâce expectative (*gratiæ expectativæ*) certain bulls whereby the Pope grants mandates for church livings before they become void.
Expectative (espérance, attente fondée sur quelque promesse) *expectations*, *hopes*.
Expectoration, *f. f.* expectoration.
Expectorer, *v. a. i.* to expectorate.
Expédié, *ée*, (from *expédier*) *dispatched*, &c.
Expédient, *a.* Ex. Il est expédient it is expedient, fit or necessary.
Un expédient, *f. m.* an expedient, way, device, or means.
Expédier, *v. a. i.* (dépêcher) to dispatch or expedite. (Envoyer) to dispatch or send.
Expédier un homme (le faire bientôt mourir) to dispatch a man, or dispatch him out of the way.
Expédier (terme de pratique, dresser, écrire un acte) to draw up or write out a writing.
Expéditif, *ive*, *a.* expeditive, of dispatch, quick.
Expédition, *f. f.* expedition, dispatch.
Expéditions, (dépêches, lettres, ordres) *dispatches*, *orders*, *instructions*.
Expéditions (provisions pour une charge) *warrant*, *patent*, or *commission*.
Expédition (copie) *a copy*.
Expédition, (entreprise militaire) *expedition*, *military enterprise*, or *adventure*.
Expéditionnaire, *f. m.* an officer at the Pope's court for dispatches.
Expérience,

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Expérience, *f. f.* (épreuve) *ex-
perience* or *experiment*, *trial*,
prof. (Connoissance acquise
par un long usage) *experience*,
knowledge.
Expérimental, *ale, a.* *experimental*.
Expérimenté, *ée, a.* (éprouvé)
experienced, *experimented*, *tried*.
(Versé) *experimented*, *skilful*.
Expérimenter, *v. a. i.* (éprouver
par expérience) *to experience* or
experiment.
Expert, *erte, a.* *expert*, *skilful*, *of
much experience*.
Experts, *f. m. pl.* *viewers*, *the
most skilful* or *able men in any art
or science*, *appointed to make their
report about any thing*.
Expiation, *f. f.* *expiation*, *atone-
ment*.
Expiatoire, *a.* *expiatory*, *that makes
an atonement*.
Expier, *v. a. i.* *to expiate* or *atone*.
Expiration, *f.* *expiration*.
Expirer, *v. n. i.* (mourir) *to
expire*, *die*, or *breathe one's last*.
(Prendre fin) *to expire*, *to be out*,
to end.
Explétif, *ive, a.* *expletive*.
Explicable, *a.* *explicable*, *that may
be explained*.
Explicatif, *ive, a.* *explicative*.
Explication, *f. f.* *explication*, *ex-
planation*, *exposition*, *interpreta-
tion*. Faites-nous-en l'explica-
tion, *explain* or *expound it to us*.
Explicite, *a.* *explicit*, *plain*.
Explicitement, *adv.* *explicitly*,
plainly, *expressly*.
Expliqué, *ée, a.* *explicated*, *ex-
plained*, *expounded*, *interpreted*,
unfolded, *opened*.
Expliquer, *v. a. i.* *to explicate*,
explain, *expound*, *interpret*, *un-
fold* or *open*.
Expliquer, (enseigner) *to explain*
or *teach*. (Donner à connoître)
to explain, *declare*, or *signify*.
S'expliquer, *v. r.* *to explain* or *sig-
nify one's thoughts*, *to speak plain*.
Expliquez-vous mieux, car on
ne vous entend pas, *speak plain-
er, for you are not understood*.
Exploit, *f. m.* (action signalée de
guerre) *exploit*, *achievement*,
feat, *a great act* or *great deed*.
Exploit d'assignation, *a summons*
or *subpœna*. Exploit de saisie,
an execution upon a judgement.
Exploitable, *a.* *that may be dis-
trained*.
Exploitant, *f. m.* *an officer serving
warrants* or *summons*.
Exploitation, *f. f.* *the execution of
some works in agriculture*.
Exploiter, *v. n. i.* (faire les actes

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que doit faire un sergent) *to
serve warrants*, or *the like*.
†(Faire quelque action mémo-
rable) *to do some exploit* or
achievement; *to do feats*, in a
comical sense.
Explorateur, *f. m.* *explorator*.
Explosion, *f. f.* *explosion*.
Expolier, &c. *V.* *Spolier*, &c.
Exportation, *f. f.* *exportation*.
Exposant, *ante, f. m. & f.* *peti-
tioner*, *patentee*.
Exposé, *f. m.* *the suggestion of a
petition*. Un faux exposé, *a
false preterse*.
Exposer, *v. a. i.* (mettre en vue)
to expose, *show*, or *lay out*. (In-
terpréter) *to expound*, *explain*,
or *unfold*, *to set forth*. (Décla-
rer) *to declare*, *show*, *open*, *re-
present*, *make known*, or *signify*,
to set forth.
Exposer un enfant, *to expose a child*.
Exposer (tourner de certain côté)
to expose or *turn*. (Mettre en
péril) *to expose*, *to bring into
danger*, *to hazard* or *venture*.
Un homme qui s'expose à la
risée de tout le monde, *a man
who makes himself a laughing
stock*, or *who makes himself ridi-
culous to every body*.
D.† Expositeur, *f. m.* *expositrice*,
f. f. *an expounder*, *explainer*, or
interpreter.
Exposition, *f. f.* (action de mettre
en vue) *exposition*, *showing*, *lay-
ing in view*. (Explication) *ex-
position* or *exposing*, *explanation*.
(Narration) *declaration*, *account*,
laying open.
L'exposition d'un enfant, *the ex-
posing of a child*. L'exposition
d'un bâtiment, *the turning* or
situation of a building, *east*, *west*,
north or *south*. Un arbre planté
à une mauvaise exposition, *a
tree set in an ill place*.
Exprès, *esse, a.* *express*, *plain*,
clear, *manifest*, *positive*.
Un exprès, *f. m.* *an express*, *a
courier*.
Exprès, *adv.* *purposely*, *on pur-
pose*, *on set purpose*, *for the nonce*,
with a design.
Expressément, *adv.* *expressly*,
plainly, *in plain terms*, *positively*,
explicitly.
Expressif, *ive, a.* *expressive*, *signi-
ficant*.
Expression, *f. f.* (action d'expri-
mer le suc, &c.) *straining*,
wringing, or *squeezing out*.
(Manière d'exprimer ce qu'on
veut dire) *expression*, *way of ex-
pressing one's thoughts*, *elocution*,

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phrase. (Représentation) *ex-
pression*, *representation*.
Exprimable, *a.* *that may be ex-
pressed*.
*Exprimer, *v. a. i.* *to express*.
Exprimer, (tirer en passant) *to
wring*, *strain*, or *squeeze out*.
Exprovincial, *f. m.* *a monk* or *friar
that has been provincial*.
Expulser, *v. a. i.* (terme de pra-
tique, chauffer) *to expel*, *to thrust*
or *turn out*.
Expulsif, *ive, a.* *expulsive*, *that
drives out*.
Expulsion, *f. f.* *expulsion*, *expel-
ling*, *thrusting*, or *turning out*.
Expultrice, *a. f.* *expulsive*, *Ex. La
faculté expultrice*, *the expulsive
faculty*.
Expurgatoire, *a.* *expurgatory*.
L'indice expurgatoire, *the index
expurgatory*.
Exquis, *ise, a.* *exquisite*, *rare*,
dainty, *fine*, *curious*, *choice*, *ex-
cellent*, *precious*.
Exquisement, *adv.* *exquisitely*,
daintily, *rarely*.
Exsudation, *f. f.* (action de suer)
exsudation, *exudation*.
Exsuder, *v. a. i.* *to sweat*, *to
exude*.
Extant, *ante, a.* *extant*, *that is in
being*.
Extase, *f. f.* *extasy*, *trance*, *rapture*.
Extasié, *ée, a.* *in extasy*, *in a
trance*, *in a rapture*.
S'extasier, *v. r.* *to fall in* or *into
an extasy*, *trance*, or *rapture*.
Extatique, *a.* *extatick* or *extatical*.
Extension, *f. f.* *extension* or *stretch-
ing*; *extention*, *extent*.
Extenuation, *f. f.* *extenuation* or
lessening; *growing thin* or *lean*,
falling away.
Exténué, *ée, a.* (Diminué) *ex-
tenuated*, *lessened*. (Affoibli) *ex-
tenuated*, *thin* or *lean*, *fallen
away*.
†Exténuer, *v. a. i.* (Diminuer)
to extenuate or *lessen*. (Amai-
grir) *to extenuate*, *to make thin*
or *lean*.
Extérieur, *re, a.* *exterior*, *out-
ward*, *external*.
L'extérieur, *f. m.* *the outside*, *out-
ward appearance*, or *shew of a
thing* or *person*.
Extérieurement, *adv.* (à l'exté-
rieur) *outwardly*, *on the outside*,
by the outward appearance.
Exterminateur, *a.* ou *f. m.* *de-
stroying*, *destroyer*, *exterminator*.
Extirpation, *f. f.* *extermina-
tion*, *extinction*, *extirpation*.
Exterminer, *v. a. i.* *to exterminate*,
destroy, *cut off*, or *extirpate*.

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Externe, *a. external, outward.*

Un externe, *f. m. a day scholar.*

Extinction, *f. f. (l'action d'éteindre) extinction, extinguishing, quenching, or putting out. Adjuger à l'extinction de la chandelle, to sell by inch of candle.*

*L'extinction d'une rente, *extinguishing of a rent.*

Extirpateur, *f. m. extirpator.*

Extirpation, *f. f. extirpating or extirpation.*

Extirpé, *éc. a. extirpated, rooted out.*

Extirper, *v. a. i. to extirpate, to root out.*

Extorqué, *éc. a. extorted, got by force or violence, cheated.*

Extorquer, *v. a. i. to extort, to wrest, or to get by force or violence, to cheat.*

Extortion, *f. f. extortion, exaction.*

Extraction, *f. f. extraction, a drawing out, a taking out.*

Extraction, (origine) *extraction, descent, pedigree.*

Extraire, *v. a. irr. extrayant, extrait. J'extrait, nous extrayons, j'extrayois, no preterite. J'extraurai, j'extraurois. Que j'extraie, avoir extrait, to extract, to draw or take out. Extraire un livre, to abstract or abridge a book.*

Extrait, *te, a. extracted, drawn, or taken out.*

Un extrait, *f. m. (de chimie) a chymical extract. (Qu'on a tiré de quelque registre) extract, a copy of an original writing. (D'un livre) abstract or abridgment of a book. Extrait de procès, a breviat.*

Extrajudiciare, *a. extrajudicial.*

Extrajudiciairement, *adv. extrajudicially.*

Extraordinaire, *a. extraordinary, unusual, uncommon. Procédure extraordinaire, criminal process.*

Extraordinaire, *f. m. (ce qui ne se fait pas ordinairement) an extraordinary. (Nouvelles que la gazette publie hors du jour ordinaire) a supplement to the gazette.*

Extraordinaire des guerres, *an extraordinary treasury or fund appointed in time of war for the paymēt of the forces. Trésorier de l'extraordinaire, the treasurer of the wars, or the general paymaster of the army.*

Extraordinairement, *adv. extraordinarily, in an extraordinary or unusual manner; extraordinarily, extremely. Procéder extraordinairement contre quelqu'un, to prosecute one criminally.*

Extratempora, *f. m. (terme de chancellerie Romaine) a leave from the Pope to take orders at any time.*

Extravagamment, *adv. extravagantly, strangely, idly, sillily, foolishly, impertinently.*

Extravagance, *f. f. extravagance, extravagancy, impertinence, folly. Faire des extravagances, to do extravagant things.*

Extravagant, *ante, a. & f. extravagant, foolish, silly, impertinent, idle.*

Extravagantes, *f. f. decrees of the Popes added to the canon law.*

Extravaguer, *v. n. i. to extravagate, to talk foolishly, sillily, or idly, to dote, to rave.*

Extravasation, *f. f. extravasation.*

S'extravafer, *v. r. i. to extravasate as blood and humours do.*

Extrême, *a. extreme, great, very great.*

Extrême, *f. m. extreme, contrary. Le froid & le chaud sont les deux extrêmes, cold and heat are two extremes.*

Extrêmement, *adv. extremely, extreme, very much, mightily, extraordinarily. Il a extrêmement d'esprit, he has a great deal of wit.*

Extrême-onction, *f. f. the extreme unction.*

Extrémité, *f. f. extremity, extreme, utmost part, end. La Laponie est à l'extrémité du golfe Bothnique, Lapland borders upon the gulf of Bothnia.*

Extrémité, (triste état) *extremity, strait, misery, necessity, the worst, the lowest condition, the last. A toute extrémité (au pis aller) when the worst comes to the worst. Il est réduit à l'extrémité, he is reduced to straits, he is very low or at a pinch, he is put to his last shifts. Ils sont résolus à toute extrémité, they are resolved to stand it to the last. Dans cette dure extrémité, in this severe necessity.*

Etre à l'extrémité (ou à l'agonie) *to be a dying. Malade à l'extrémité, dangerously sick.*

Extrémité (excès) *extreme, excess.*

Extrinsèque, *a. (terme didact que, qui vient de dehors) extrinsic, extrinsic.*

Exubérance, *f. f. exuberance or super-abundance.*

Exulcération, *f. f. exulceration.*

Exulcérer, *v. a. i. to exulcerate.*

Exultation, *f. f. exultation, a leaping for joy, rejoicing.*

FA, *f. m. (note de musique) fa, a musical note.*

Fable, *f. f. a fable, an apologue; fable, fiction; mythology; fable, tale, story, romance. Servir de fable & de risée à tout le monde, to make one's self a common talk and a laughing stock.*

Fabricateur, *f. m. (de monnoie) a coiner. *Fabricateur de faux actes, a falsifier or forger of writing. *Fabricateur de faux témoins, a falsifier of evidences.*

*Fabricateur de nouvelles, *a forger of news or a news-monger.*

Fabrication, *f. f. (de la monnoie) coining of money.*

*Fabrication d'un faux acte, *the falsifying or forging of a writing.*

Fabricien, *f. m. a church-warden.*

Fabrique, *f. f. fabrick or building, frame. Fabrique d'une église, fabrick-lands, the revenue of a church for the repairs and maintenance of it, as also the plate and holy ornaments belonging to it.*

Fabrique (façon de certains ouvrages) *manufacture, make, making, fashion. La Fabrique des monnoies, the coinage, or coining of money.*

Fabriquer, *v. a. i. to manufacture or make. Fabriquer des vaisseaux, to build ships. Fabriquer de la monnoie, to coin or mint money.*

*Fabriquer (controuver) *to forge or invent.*

Fabuleux, *euse, a. fabulous, feigned, fictitious, romantick.*

Fabuleusement, *adv. fabulously.*

Fabuliste, *f. m. a fabulist, a composer of fables.*

Façade, *f. f. front, fore front.*

Face, *f. f. (visage) face or visage. (Frontispice) front or fore front, facing. (Superficie) face, surface, superficies.*

*Face (état) des affaires, *face, state, or condition of affairs, the pass things are at.*

En face, *adv. (en présence) to one's face, or before one's face.*

Epouser en face d'église, *to marry in publick. Ce château a une belle avenue en face, that castle has a fine avenue before it.*

A la face, *adv. (à la vue de) to the face or in the presence, before.*

Faire face, *to face. Ma maison fait face à la rivière, my house faces the river.*

Face (terme de jeu de bassette) *fals (at basset.)*

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Facer, *v. a. i.* (terme de bassette) *to fays.*
Facétie, *s. f.* merry conceit or humour.
Facétieusement, *adv.* facetiously, pleasantly, comically.
Facétieux, *euse, a.* facetious, merry, jovial, pleasant, comically.
Facette, *s. f.* little face, facet. Diamant taillé en facettes, a diamond cut facet-wise.
Facetter, *v. a. i.* to facet, to cut facet-wise.
Fâché, ée, a. (qui a du chagrin) sorry.
Fâché (en colère) angry, vexed, displeased.
Fâcher, *v. a. i.* (offenser) to vex, anger, displease, or tease.
Fâcher (causer du déplaisir) to grieve.
Se fâcher, *v. r.* to be angry, to fall into a passion.
Il me fâche, *v. imp.* I am sorry.
†Fâcherie, *s. f.* grief, trouble, vexation. Causer, donner de la fâcherie, to trouble, vex, or tease.
Fâcheux, *euse, a.* (qui incommode) sad, grievous, troublesome, burthensome. (Pénible) hard, rugged, difficult, uneasy. (Mal aisé à contenter) troublesome, froward, peevish, cross, humourful.
Un fâcheux, *s. m.* Une fâcheuse, *s. f.* a troublesome man or woman, an impertinent.
Faciende, *s. f.* club, gang, cabal.
Facile, *a.* (aisé, en tous sens) easy, facile. (Commode) easy, or facile, condescending.
Esprit ou génie facile, a ready or quick wit or genius.
Facilement, *adv.* easily, with ease.
Facilité, *s. f.* easiness, quickness, facility, readiness. Avoir une facilité d'esprit admirable, to have a strange ready wit. Une grande facilité d'expression, a great easiness of expression, a ready tongue for fluent discourse.
Facilité (indulgence excessive) easiness, easy temper, condescension.
Facilité, ée, a. facilitated, made easy or facile.
Faciliter, *v. a. i.* to facilitate, to make easy or facile.
Façon, *s. f.* (figure, forme) fashion, make. (Travail de l'artisan) making. Manière d'agir, de parler) manner, way, fashion. (Air, mine) mien or presence. (Complimens) compliments, ceremonies, formalities. Elle fit quelques petites façons sur son

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incommodité, she made some faint excuses on account of her indisposition.
Un homme sans façon, a plain man, a man without ceremonies, who has a free way with him. On vit sans façon entre amis, friends live freely together.
Façon de parler (phrase) a way of speaking, a phrase. De quelque façon que cela soit, however, howsoever it be.
Façon (soin excessif) pourquoi faites-vous tant de façons? A quoi bon tant de façons? why do you make so much ado?
Façon, (afféterie) affectation. Donner à la vigne la première, seconde, & troisième façon, to dig the vineyard three several times.
En aucune façon, en nulle façon, en façon du monde, en façon quelconque, en quelque façon que ce soit, in no manner, in no wise, by no means, not at all.
De façon que, adv. so that, inso-much that.
Façonné, ée, a. fashioned, figured, &c.
Façonner, *v. a. i.* to fashion, figure, polish, or finish a piece of work.
***Façonner (former l'esprit, les mœurs)** to fashion, polish, or inform.
Façonner, v. n. to compliment, to be ceremonious or formal. Vous faconnez trop, you compliment too much, you are too ceremonious.
***Façonniér, s. m.** Façonnière, *s. f.* a ceremonious, complimentary, or formal man or woman.
Facteur, *s. m.* a factor.
Facteur, post-man.
Facteur, (ou faiseur) d'orgue, an organ-maker.
Faétice, a. (en parlant d'un mot) made, coined, speaking of a word.
Faétieux, *euse, a.* factious, seditious, mutinous.
Un factieux, s. m. Une factieuse, *s. f.* a factious, or seditious man or woman, a ringleader.
Faction, s. f. the duty of a common soldier.
Faction, faction, cabal, party.
Factionnaire, a. Ex. Soldat factionnaire, a private centinel.
Factorerie, s. f. factory.
Factotum, s. m. (pron. Factoton) factotum, a droll in a family.
Factum, s. m. (pron. Facton) a case, one's case drawn in the form of plea.
Facture, s. m. (from Facteur) in-

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voice, a particular of the goods sent to a merchant by his factor or correspondent.
Facultatif, a. m. Ex. Bref facultatif, a pope's licence or dispensation.
Faculté, s. f. (puissance) faculty, power, virtue. (Facilité à faire quelque chose) faculty, facility, talent. (Corps de docteurs) faculty, body of doctors.
Facultés, s. au plur. (Biens de chaque particulier) ability.
Fadaise, s. f. trifles, fiddle-faddle, foolish or silly things, silliness or foolery.
Fade, a. insipid, that has no taste. Se sentir le cœur fade, to have a bad or squeamish stomach, to have one's stomach cloyed.
***Fade, (insipide)** insipid, silly, witless, nauseous.
Fadeur, s. f. insipidness, unsavouriness; *insipidness, silliness, a being insipid, silly, nauseous, &c.
Fagot, s. m. a faggot. *†Conter des fagots, to tell stories, to talk idly.
†Fagot (paquet de hardes) bundle.
Fagoter, v. a. i. (mettre en fagot) to tie or make into faggots. * (Mal arranger, mettre en mauvais ordre) to jumble together.
Fagoteur, s. m. a faggot maker.
***Fagotin, s. m.** a mountebank's merry-andrew or jack-pudding.
Fagoue, s. f. a kernel in beasts, like the sweetbread in veal.
Faguenas, s. m. rank, smell, funk.
Faïence, s. f. Dutch ware, Delf ware.
Faïencier, s. m. Faïencière, *s. f.* a maker or seller of Dutch ware, &c.
Failli, ie, a. failed, misled. Il est arrivé à jour failli (ou à la nuit) he came in the close of the evening.
Failli, s. m. bankrupt.
Faillir, v. n. irr. faillant, failli. Je faux, nous faillons, je faillis, je faillirai ou je faudrai, je faillirais, ou faudrais, que je faille, que je faillisse, (manquer à son devoir) to fail, sin, do amiss, offend, or transgress. (Se tromper) to fail, mistake, or be out. (Faillir, manquer) to fail. Le cœur me faut, my heart fails me, I faint. Le jour commence à faillir, the day is almost spent, it draws towards night. J'irai là sans faillir, I shall go there without fail. Je faillis à le battre, I was even ready to bang him. Il faillit à être tué, he was very near, he was within a hair's breadth of being killed.

Faillir (est quelquefois impersonnel & signifie manquer) *to want, to come short*. Ex. Il s'en faut beaucoup, *there wants a great deal, it comes infinitely short*. Il ne s'en faudra pas un liard, *there will not be a farthing wanting*.

Tant s'en faut que cela soit, *far from that*. Peu s'en faut que je ne le batte, *I have a great mind to beat him*. Peu s'en fallut qu'on ne l'ait tué, *he was very near being killed*.

Faillir, *v. a.* (manquer) *to miss*. Il a failli son entreprise, *he missed his aim*.

Faillite, *s. f.* *breaking, the turning bankrupt*.

Faim, *s. f.* *hunger, appetite, stomach*. Avoir faim, *to be hungry*. Mourir de faim (avoir grand faim) *to die with hunger or be starved*. Se laisser mourir de faim, *to starve one's self*. *Mourir de faim (manquer du nécessaire) *to starve, to want bread*. *La faim insatiable des richesses, des honneurs, *the insatiable desire of riches and honours*.

Faine, *s. f.* *beech-mast*.

Fainéant, *ante, a.* *idle, lazy, slothful, sluggish*.

Un fainéant, *s. m.* Une fainéante, *s. f.* *an idle or lazy man or woman*. † *A lazy bones, a slug-gard*.

Fainéanter, *v. n. 1.* *to be idle, to loiter, to sit still, to do nothing*.

Fainéantise, *s. f.* *idleness, laziness, sloth, slothfulness, sluggishness*.

Faire, *v. a. 6.* *tesant ou faisant, fait* (former, fabriquer, composer) *to do or make* (Causer) *to make, cause, or be the occasion*. (Dire, commander) *to bid, command, or order*. (Observer) *to do, observe, or obey*. (Accoutumer, former) *to fashion, use, accustom, inure, or train up*.

Faire ou lever des soldats, *to make or to raise soldiers*. Faire (pratiquer, commettre une action) *to do, commit, or be guilty of*.

Faire un enfant à une femme, *to get a woman with child*. Faire un enfant (accoucher) *to be brought to bed or delivered*. Faire des petits (en parlant des bêtes) *to bring forth young ones*.

Faire (représenter, imiter) *to play, personate, or act like*. Lorsqu'il fut examiné devant le conseil, il fit personnage pendant deux heures (il nia le crime) *when he was examined before the council,*

he stood it out, or he denied the charge for two hours.

Se faire un front d'airain, *to put on a brazen countenance*. Je lui fis mille excuses & mille remerciemens, *I asked a thousand pardons and thanked him a thousand times*. Faire mine ou faire semblant (feindre) *to pretend, to make as if one were, to feign or counterfeit*.

Faire (s'ériger) *to set up for*. Faire un conte, *to tell a story*. *Combien faites-vous ce drap? *how much do you ask for that cloth?* *Quel prix en voulez-vous? *what will you sell it for?* Je n'en veux pas faire pour si peu, *I will not sell it for so little*.

Faire ou mêler les cartes, *to deal, at cards*. Faire beaucoup de chemin, *to go or walk a great way*. Faire un tour de promenade, *to take a turn, to walk a turn*.

Faire (achever) son cours, *to finish its course, as a star*. Faire la cuisine, *to dress meat, to cook*. Faire le lit, faire la chambre, *to make the bed, sweep the room*. Faire binet, *to make use of a sawe-all*. Faire un pet, *to let a fart, to fart*. Faire la barbe à quelqu'un, *to shave or trim one*. Faire les cheveux, *to cut the hair*. Faire un bon dîner, un bon souper, *to eat a good dinner or good supper*. Je n'y saurois que faire, *I cannot help it*.

Faire (avoir soin, tâcher) *to set, endeavour, or take care*. Faire (être) *to be*. Cela fait toutes mes délices, *that is all my delight*. Cela ne fait rien à notre propos, *that is nothing or signifies nothing to our purpose*. Cela fait un fort bel effet, *that looks very well, or yields a very fine prospect*. Faire un grand négoce, *to drive a great trade*. Faire bien de la bile, *to void much choler*.

Faire (exercer quelque métier, quelque emploi) *to exercise, practise, or profess*. Faire sa charge avec dignité, *to exercise or discharge one's office with dignity*. Faire la médecine, *to practise physick*. Faire profession des armes, *to profess arms, to be a soldier*.

Faire (publier) *to give out, to publish*. On le faisoit mort, *they said he was dead*.

Faire savoir (apprendre) *to let one know or hear, to give to understand or to give an account*.

Faire (causer, attirer) *to bring, cause, get, or raise*. Faire de

l'eau, *to make water, to piss*. Faire (ou pisser) du sable, *to piss gravel*. Il tâche de vous faire quelque argent, *he endeavours to get or raise some money for you*.

Faire venir, *to call or send for*. To bring or cause to come. Faire entrer ou sortir, *to call in or out*. Faire sortir par force, *to force or drive out, to drive forth*.

Faire de l'exercice, *to use exercise*. C'est à faire à moi d'y aller, *it is my business to go thither*. C'est à faire à un poltron de fuir, *it is for cowardly people to run away*. C'est bien à vous à faire? *does it become you?* Cela n'y fait rien (n'importe) *it is no matter*. Faire bonne mine à mauvais jeu, *to set a good face on a bad game*. Je n'ai que faire de cela, *I have no need of that*. Avoir à faire à quelqu'un, *to have business with one, to have to do with him*. J'en ai à faire (ou besoin) *I have need of or occasion for it, I want it*. Qu'en avez vous à faire? *what is that to you?* Je vais où tu n'as que faire, *I am going where thou hast no business*.

Faire les yeux doux à quelqu'un, *to look sweetly upon one*. Faire le grand, *to carry it high, to take state upon one's self*. Faire le fin, *to carry it cunningly*. Faire la sourde oreille, *to be deaf of one ear, to give no ear or heed to*.

Faire la petite bouche, *to mince it*. Faire gloire de quelque chose, *to pride or take a pride in a thing, to value one's self upon it*. Etre à tout faire, *to be for any thing*. Faire jouer, faire sauter, *to blow up*. Faire des armes, *to fence*.

Faire faux feu, *V. Feu*.

Faire un faux pas, *to make a false step, to trip, to slip, or miss one's footing*. Faire la culbute, *to fly top over tail*. Faire des fredons, *to run a division, to trill or quaver*. Faire un pas, *to make or set a step*. Faire un saut, *to take a leap*.

R. On dit en termes de mer, faire du bois, *to take in a provision of wood*. Faire de l'eau, faire aiguade, *to take in water or fresh water*. Faire voile, *to set sail, to sail*. Faire voile sur un vaisseau, *to bear up to a ship*. Faire pavillon blanc, *to put out a white flag*. Faire le nord ou le sud, *to stand to the north or south, to steer one's course northward or southward*.

Faire, *v. n.* (être convenable) *to look, to fit*. Ces deux choses

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font fort bien ensemble, *those two things look very well together.*
 Cet habit vous fait fort bien, *that suit fits you very well, you look very well in it.*
 Faire une bonne maison, *to raise, to set up one's family.*
 Avoir beau faire, faire main basse, faire ses choux gras, faire foi, faire un écart, faire part, faire la vie, faire la cour. *V. beau, pas, chou, foi, écart, vie, cour.*
 Faire le procès à quelqu'un, *to try or arraign one.* Faire une belle & une bonne mort, *to die honourably and well.*
 R. Faire, en terme de guerre.
 Ex. Faire la sentinelle, *to stand sentry.* Faire la garde, *to be upon the guard.* Faire la revue, *to view, to muster, to take a review.* Faire quartier, *to give quarter or spare.*
 Faire banqueroute, *to break or turn bankrupt.* Faire la dépense (être maître d'hôtel) *to buy every thing, to be steward or caterer.*
 Faire une querelle à quelqu'un, *to pick a quarrel with one.* Faire la ronde, *to walk the rounds.*
 Il fait clair de lune, *the moon shines.*
 Il ne fait que d'entrer, *he is but just come in.* Il ne fait que de sortir, *he is but just come out.*
 Faire prêter serment à quelqu'un, *to tender the oaths to one, to put him to his oath.*
 Faire faire, *to bespeak, to get made.*
 Faire tant, faire en sorte que, *to labour, to endeavour.* Faire violence à quelqu'un, *to offer violence to one, to fall violently upon him.* Lui faire bon ou mauvais visage, *to receive him kindly or unkindly.*
 Se faire, *v. r. (se former) to improve one's self, or to improve.* Se faire des amis, *to get friends.*
 Se faire (devenir) *to turn or become.* Il se fait tard, il se fait nuit, *it grows late, it grows towards night.*
 Se faire à quelque chose, *to use or inure one's self to a thing.* Se faire à la patience, *to learn patience.* Se faire des affaires, *to bring one's self into trouble or into a premunire.* Se faire voir, *to show one's self.* Se faire sentir, *V. Sentir.*
 Se faire faire les cheveux, *to get one's hair cut.* Se faire les ongles, *to pare one's nails.* Se faire sort d'une chose, *to presume upon a thing, to take it upon one's self.*
 S'en faire accroire, *to be conceited,*

to have a good opinion of one's self. Je m'en suis fait pour vingt écus, *it cost me twenty crowns.* Il se peut faire, *it is possible, it may be.* Se peut-il faire? *is it possible?* Cela se faisoit autrefois, *that was done, that was in use of old or formerly.*
 Faire, *v. n. imperf. to be.* Il fait chaud, *it is hot.* Il fait froid, *it is cold.*
 Faisable, *a. feasible, that may be done, lawful.*
 Faisan, ou Faisand, ou †Phaisand, *f. m. pbeasant, cock-pbeasant.*
 Faisande, ou Faisane, *f. f. the hen-pbeasant.*
 Faisandé, ée, *a. kept till it gets a taste of venison.*
 Faisandeau, *f. m. (jeune faisand) a young pbeasant, a pbeasant pout.*
 Faisander, *v. a. i. Ex. Faisander la viande, to keep meat till it gets a taste of venison.*
 Se faisander, *v. r. to get a taste of venison.*
 Faisanderie, *f. f. a pbeasant walk.*
 Faisandier, *f. m. one who breeds or sells pbeasants.*
 Faisant, *it is a participle of Faire.*
 Faisceau, *f. m. a bundle.*
 Faiseur, *f. m. Faiseuse, f. f. (qui fait quelque ouvrage) a maker.* Faiseur de livres, *a scribbler or paltry author.* P. Les grands diseurs ne sont pas les grands faiseurs. P. *Great talkers are not always great doers.*
 Fait, *te, a. done, made, &c. V. the verb faire.* C'est un homme fait, *he is a man, he is full of age.* C'est une fille faite, *she is a great girl.* Tenez cela pour fait, *you may depend upon that.* Cela vaut fait, *that is as good as done.* C'est le père tout fait, *he is the picture of his father, he is as much like his father as if he had been spit out of his mouth.* Un homme bien fait (un bel homme) *a comely, handsome, or well-made man.* (Bien formé, bien tourné) *a genteel or accomplished man.*
 Une demoiselle bien faite (ou belle) *a handsome lady.* Fait à plaisir, fait à peindre, *extraordinary handsome.* J'ai la tête mal faite (elle me fait mal) *my head aches.*
 *Avoir la tête mal fait (être fou) *to be crack-brained.* Je suis tout mal fait (Je me porte mal) *I am quite out of order.* P. Paris n'a pas été tout fait en

un jour, P. *Rome was not built in one day.* Je suis fait à cela, *I am used to it.* Je suis ainsi fait, *I am of that temper, that is my humour.* Un prix fait, *a set rate or price.* De compte fait, *upon computation.* Comme vous voilà fait (que vous avez mauvais visage) *how ill you look! (Que vous êtes mal vêtu) what a pickle you are in.*
 C'en est fait, *it is done.* C'est fait de moi, *I am gone, I am undone, my business is gone.* C'en est fait (il n'y a plus de remède) *it is done, there is no remedy, the thing is past recovery.* Il vient d'expirer, c'en est fait, *he just now gave up the ghost, he is gone.*
 Fait, *f. m. (action) fact, act, deed, action.* Mettre ou poser en fait, *to take for granted.*
 Fait (exploit militaire) *feat, exploit, achievement.* (Cas, affaire, question) *fact or matter of fact, concern, case, matter, business, point.*
 Prendre le fait & cause de quelqu'un, ou faire son propre fait des intérêts de quelqu'un, *to take one's part, to espouse his quarrel or interest.* Être sûr de son fait, *to go upon sure grounds; *† to be cock-sure.*
 Voie de fait, *violent, forcible and unlawful means.*
 Cet homme sera bien votre fait, *that man will fit you very well.*
 Cette charge seroit bien en votre fait, *that place will do very well for you.* La poésie est son vrai fait, *poetry is his element.* Il nia les faits qu'on lui imputoit, *he denied the charge or fact.*
 *† Donner le fait à quelqu'un, lui donner son fait, *to give him his own, to pay him off.*
 Il leur donna à chacun leur fait, *he gave every one his share.* J'ai besoin de mon fait. *I want my own.*
 En fait (en matière) de littérature, *in point of learning.* En venir au fait, *to come to the point or business.* En venir au fait et au prendre, *to come to the push.*
 Tout-à-fait, *adv. altogether, wholly, totally, entirely.*
 De fait & de fait, *adv. indeed and indeed.*
 Faîtage, *f. m. the roof or top of a house or the roof timber; the ridge-piece of timber, the ridge lead that covers the ridge-piece of timber.*

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†Faitardise, *s. f.* idleness, sluggishness, sloth.

Faîte, *s. m.* (d'un édifice) the top or ridge of a house. (Sommet d'une chose élevée) top, height.

*Le faite des honneurs, de la gloire, the top, height or pinnacle of honour and glory.

Faitière, *s. f.* a ridge tile, a gutter-tile.

Faix, *s. m.* weight, burthen.

Falaïse, *s. f.* a sleep beach or shore, a bill by the sea.

Falaïser, *v. n.* 1. Ex. La mer falaïse, the sea breaks upon the coast.

Falbala, *s. m.* furbelow.

Fallace, *s. f.* (terme de philosophie) fallacy.

Fallacieusement, *adv.* fallaciously.

†Fallacieux, *euse, a.* fallacious, captious.

Falloir, *V. Imp.* (être de besoin, de nécessité) it is a verb impersonal, only used in these tenses, viz. Il faut, il falloir, il fallut, il a fallu, il faudra, il faudroit, qu'il faille, qu'il fallût, il auroit fallu.

Il faut, Ex. Il faut que je fasse, I must do it. Il faut que tu le fasses, thou must do it, &c.

Il faut faire cela, that must be done. Il faut mourir une fois, we must die once. Il me faut mourir, I must die. Il nous faut marcher, we must march, &c.

Il faut de l'argent, money must be had. Il me faut de l'argent, I must have money.

Il ne faut que cela (cela suffit) pour me rendre heureux, that alone may make me happy or is sufficient to make me happy. Vous faites ce qu'il faut, you do what is fitting. Vous faites plus qu'il ne faut, you do more than enough, you overdo. Vous lisez plus qu'il ne faut, you read too much. Il a le tempérament qu'il faut pour engendrer, he is of a right temper to get children. Je l'ai rossé comme il faut, I banged him soundly. C'est un faire le faut, there is an absolute necessity for it. Combien vous faut-il, ou que vous faut-il pour cela? what must you have or what do you ask for that? Si faut-il qu'il s'explique là-dessus, whatever the matter may be, he must speak plain about it.

As for the other tenses, mind these following phrases.

Il falloir y aller, you should have gone, it was convenient or fitting for you to go thither. Il fal-

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loit être venu plutôt, you should have come sooner. Ne falloir-il pas que je le fusse auparavant? should not I have known it before hand? J'ai cru qu'il me falloir répondre, I thought I ought to answer, or that it was my duty to answer.

Il fallut y aller, il fallut que j'y allasse, I was fain to go thither.

Il ma fallu tout dire, I was fain or forced to tell all. Il faudra le faire, you must do it.

Il ne m'en fallut pas davantage pour me confirmer dans mes soupçons, that was sufficient to confirm me in my suspicions.

Il faudroit donc l'en avertir, you should then let him know of it. Il auroit fallu s'y prendre ainsi, you should have gone that way to work. V. Faillir.

Fallu, V. Falloir & Faillir.

Falot, *s. m.* light, a cresset light.

†Falot, te, *a.* ridiculous, pleasant, merry, comical.

Falot, *s. m.* a jack-pudding or a jack-an-apes.

Falotement, *adv.* ridiculously, pleasantly.

Falotier, *s. m.* the light man, he who sets up the lights at the king's court.

Falourde, *s. f.* a great faggot, a faggot of round sticks.

Falouse, *s. f.* (plante) hart's fodder.

Falsificateur, *s. f.* falsifier.

Falsification, *s. f.* a falsifying, falsification, counterfeiting, or forging, counterfeit, forgery.

Falsifier, *v. a.* 1. to falsify, forge or counterfeit. Falsifier le vin, to adulterate or sophisticate wine. Falsifier la monnoie, to imbase the coin, or to counterfeit the coin.

Fâme, *s. f.* [terme de pratique] fame, reputation.

Fâmé, ée, *a.* Ex. Cet homme est bien fâmé, mal fâmé, that man bears a good or bad character.

Famélique, *a.* famished, hungry, hungry-starved. *Visage famélique, a starved countenance.

Fameux, *euse, a.* famous, renowned, celebrated.

Familiarisé, ée, *a.* familiarised, grown familiar.

Se familiariser, *v. r.* to familiarise one's self, to make one's self familiar, to grow familiar, to contract a familiarity.

Familiarité, *s. f.* familiarity, familiar way of converse, intimacy.

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Prendre un peu trop de familiarité, to make one's self too familiar.

Familier, ière, *a.* familiar, intimate, free, familiar, easy. Esprit familier, a familiar, a familiar spirit.

Familier (ordinaire) familiar, usual.

Familièrement, *adv.* familiarly, freely.

Famille, *s. f.* family, household, Affaires de famille, family or domestick concerns. Chef de famille, a housekeeper.

Famille (tous ceux d'un même sang) family, kindred. (Race) family, house, stock.

Famine, *s. f.* (from Faim) famine, dearth, scarcity.

Fanage, *s. m.* (terme de fleuriste) leaved branches.

Fanaïson, *s. f.* bay-making, bay-maker's salary.

Fanal, *s. m.* the lantern or light of a ship. Faire fanal, to carry the lantern or light.

Fanal (feu à l'entrée des ports ou le long des côtes) a light, a watch. Tour où il y a un fanal (un phare) a light-house.

Fanatique, *a.* & *s. m.* & *f.* fanatical, a religious coxcomb.

Faner, *v. a.* 1. to make; to dry up, to cause to fade away, to wither or decay.

Se faner, *v. r.* to fade away; to wither or decay.

Faneur, *s. m.* Faneuse, *s. f.* a bay-maker.

Fanfan, *s. m.* & *f.* child, dear child or honey.

Fanfare, *s. f.* a flourish of a trumpet. *†Fanfare (vaine parade) ostentation, vain show or parade.

Fanfarer, *v. a.* 1. to make a flourish, or a concert with trumpets or French horns.

Fanfaron, ne, *a.* swaggering, boasting, vain-glorious, bragging.

Fanfaron, *s. m.* a braggadocio, a swaggerer or swaggering fellow, bully, or besting blade; a great boaster, a pretender to great matters.

Fanfaronnade ou Fanfaronnerie, *s. f.* swaggering, ostentation, rodomontade, boasting, bragging.

†Fanfreluche, *s. f.* riff-raff, a mean set off.

Fange, *s. f.* dirt, mud, mire.

Fangeux, *euse, a.* dirty, muddy, miry.

Fanion, *s. m.* a kind of banner.

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Fanon, *f. m.* dew lap of an ox, cow, &c. the beard or whiskers of a whale.
 Fanon (toupet de poil au derrière du boulet de quelques chevaux) *fetlock*. Les fanons d'une mitre, *the pendants of a bishop's mitre*.
 Fanon (manipule, ornement sacerdotal) *fannel or maniple*.
 Fantaisie, *f. f.* *fantasy, fancy, imagination*.
 Fantaisie (esprit, pensée) *fancy, mind, thoughts*. (Humeur, envie) *fancy, mind, humour, desire*. (Opinion) *fancy, opinion*. (Caprice) *fancy, maggot, frolick, caprice, crotchbet, whim, whimsy*.
 Fantastique, *a.* *fantastical, humour, some, capricious, whimsish, whimsical, odd*.
 Un fantasque, une Fantasque, *f. m.* & *f.* *an humoursome or fantastical man or woman, &c.*
 Fantasmement, *adv.* *fantastically, capriciously, whimsically, oddly*.
 Fantassin, *f. m.* *a foot-soldier*.
 Fantastique, *a.* *fantastical, chimerical*.
 Fantôme, *f. m.* (spectre) *a phantom, vision, spirit, ghost, sprite*.
 Fantôme (chimère) *chimera, fancy*. *† C'est un vrai fantôme de roi, *he is but the shadow of a king*.
 Fantômes (espèces d'images qui restent dans l'imagination) *images of sensible things*.
 Faon, *f. m.* *a fawn or calf of a deer*.
 Faonner, *v. a.* *1. to fawn or calve*.
 Faquin, *ine, a.* *base, mean, pitiful, sordid, sneaking, vile*.
 Un Faquin, *f. m.* *a sneaking, pitiful, sordid fellow, a scoundrel*.
 Un riche faquin, *a rich miser, a penny-father*.
 Faquin (figure d'un homme de bois) *a wooden head or statue to run a tilt*. La course au faquin, *the running at the head*.
 Une faquine, *f. f.* *a sneaking, pitiful, sordid woman*.
 Farce, *f. f.* (comédie bouffonne) *a farce, a droll*.
 Farce (mélanges de diverses viandes ou herbes) *force meat, any stuffing in meat*.
 Farcer, *v. n.* *1. to play the fool, to droll, to jest*.
 Farceur, *f. m.* *a farce player, a buffoon, a fool, a droll, a merry-andrew*.
 Farci, *ie, a.* (from *Farcir*) *crammed, stuffed, &c.*

Farcin, *f. m.* *farcy, a horse disease*.
 Farcineux, *euse, a.* *that has got the farcy*.
 Farcir, *v. a.* *1. farcissant, farci, to stuff or cram*.
 Se farcir, *v. r.* ou *farcir l'estomac de viandes, to fill one's gut, to cram or stuff one's self with meat*.
 Fard, *f. m.* (pour embellir le teint) *paint*.
 *Fard (faux ornement) *figures or flourishes in rhetoric*. (Déguisement, feinte) *disguise, pretence, dissimulation*.
 Farde, *ée, a.* *painted, &c.*
 Fardeau, *f. m.* *a burthen, load, weight*.
 Farder, *v. a.* *1. to paint*.
 *Farder son discours ou son langage, *to flourish one's discourse, to use flourishes*. Farder les marchandises, *to trim up commodities, to put a gloss upon them*.
 Se farder, *v. r.* *to paint*.
 Fare ou Phare, *f. m.* *fare, watchtower, or light-house*. Le fare de Messine, *the fare of Messina in Sicily*.
 Farfadet, *f. m.* *a familiar spirit, or hobgoblin; also a silly, trifling fellow*.
 Farfouillé, *ée, a.* *fumbled, fumbled about, &c.*
 Farfouiller, *v. a.* *1. to fumble or fumble about, to poke, to grope*.
 † Fariboles, *f. f. pl.* *idle discourse, a tale of a tub*.
 Farine, *f. f.* *meal*. Fleur de farine, *flour*. Folle farine, *mill-dust*.
 Fariner, *v. a.* *1. to flour*.
 Farineux, *euse, a.* *white with meal*. Il est farineux comme un meunier, *he is white all over like a miller*. Datre farineuse, *a white tetter*.
 Farouche, *a.* *wild, fierce, savage; *fierce, austere, severe, unsocial, intractable*.
 Fasse, *f. f.* (terme de blason) *fess*.
 Fascé, *ée, a.* *fessy*.
 Fascinage, *f. m.* *work made with fascines*.
 Fascination, *f. f.* *fascination, bewitching*.
 Fascine, *f. f.* *fascine, barvin*.
 Fasciner, *v. a.* *1. to fascinate, to bewitch*.
 Fasseole, *f. f.* *kidney bean or French bean*.
 Faste, *f. m.* *pageantry, ostentation, vain show, pomp; stateliness, pride, vain glory*.
 Fastes, *f. m. pl.* (calendrier des Romains) *the calendar of the ancient Romans*.

Fastidieusement, *adv.* *fastidiously, nauseously*.
 Fastidieux, *euse, a.* *fastidious, nauseous, tedious*.
 Fastueusement, *adv.* *stately, proudly*.
 Fastueux, *euse, a.* *proud, stately, vain glorious*.
 Un fat, *f. m.* *a coxcomb, a silly fop*.
 Fatal, *ale, a.* *fatal or fated, ordered or appointed by fate; fatal, unlucky, unhappy*.
 Fatalement, *adv.* *fatally*.
 Fatalité, *f. f.* (destinée inévitable) *fatality, fate, destiny*. (Malheur) *fatality, misfortune, mischance*.
 Fatidique, *a.* *fatidical, foretelling, prophetick*.
 Fatigant, *ante, a.* *tiresome, toilsome, troublesome*.
 Fatigue, *f. f.* *fatigue, toil, bardship*. Fatigue des soldats, *bard duty*. Un homme de fatigue, *a bardy man*. Un chapeau de fatigue, *a hat fit for service*.
 Fatigue (lassitude) *fatigue, weariness, or being tired*.
 Fatigue, *ée, tired, wearied, fatigued*.
 Fatiguer, *v. a.* *to tire, weary, fatigue or harass*. Fatiguer les soldats, *to put soldiers to bard duty*.
 Fatiguer (importuner) *to tire, to tease, trouble, or importune*.
 Fatiguer, *v. n.* *to take pains, to work hard, to be laborious*.
 Fatras, *f. m.* *trifles, trash, paltry stuff, things insignificant*.
 Fatrasser, *v. n.* *1. to trifle*.
 Fatrasseur, *f. m.* *a trifler*.
 Fatuité, *f. f.* *foolishness, foppery, silliness, impertinence, simplicity*.
 † Fau, *f. m.* *a beech tree*.
 Faubourg, *f. m.* *a suburb*.
 Fauchage, *f. m.* *mowing*.
 Fauchaison, *f. f.* *mowing time*.
 Fauche, *f. f.* *mowing*.
 Faucher, *v. a.* *1. to mow*.
 Faucher, *f. m.* *a rake*.
 Faucheur, *f. m.* *a mower*.
 Fauchoux, *f. m.* (espèce d'araignée) *a spinner*.
 Fauchon, *f. m.* *a faulchion*.
 Faucille, *f. f.* *a sickle*.
 Faucon, *f. m.* *a hawk, a falcon*.
 Faucon, (pièce d'artillerie) *a falcon gun*.
 Fauconneau, *f. m.* *a great gun, about six feet and a half long*.
 Fauconnerie, *f. f.* *hawking, falconry; the place where hawks are kept*.
 Fauconnier, *f. m.* *a falconer*.
 Fauconnière, *f. f.* *a hawking-bag*.

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Faudra & Faudroit, *V.* Falloir & Faillir.

Faveur, *s. f.* (bienfait) *favour*, kindness, benefit, good office, courtesy.

Faveur (bonnes grâces) *favour*, benevolence. (Pouvoir auprès du prince, &c.) *favour*, interest.

Faveur (présent d'une dame) *a lady's favour* or *small present*. Les dernières faveurs d'une maîtresse, *the last favours* or *enjoyment of a mistress*.

Le procès a été jugé en ma faveur, *the case went on my side*. Il a testé en faveur du cadet, *he has left his estates to a younger son*. Lettres de faveur, *recommendatory letters* or *letters of recommendation*.

Avoir la faveur du peuple, *to be in favour with the people*, to have the people on one's side, to be the people's darling or favourite. A la faveur, (par le moyen, par l'aide) *by the favour*, means or help.

Faule, *v. a. i.* to baste.

*Se faulser, *v. r.* to keep company or converse with; also to intrude one's self into other people's company.

Favorable, *a.* favourable, propitious, gracious, kind. Une blessure favorable ou légère, *a favourable, a light wound*. Le ciel vous soit favorable, *heaven befriend* or *prosper you*.

Favorablement, *adv.* favourably, graciously, kindly, lovingly.

Favori, *ite, a.* favourite, darling, dearly beloved.

Favori, *s. m.* Favorite, *s. f.* *a* favourite, *a* minion.

Favorisé, *ée, a.* favoured, countenanced, backed, helped, assisted, befriended.

Favoriser, *v. a. i.* to favour, countenance, help, back, assist or befriend.

Favorite, *V.* Favori.

Fausfaire, *s. f.* (from Faux) *a* forger of writings.

Fausse (le féminin de Faux) *false*. Fausse, *ée, a.* (from Fausser) bent, &c.

Faussement, *adv.* falsely, wrongfully.

Fausser, *v. a. i.* (violier sa foi, sa parole) to break, violate or go from one's word, &c. Fausser compagnie, to flinch or turn back.

Fausser (faire plier) une épée, une clef, to bend a sword or key.

Se fausser, *v. r.* (plier) to bend.

Fausset, *s. m.* *a* faucer for a hoghead; *a* false or feigned treble in music.

Faussette, *s. f.* falsehood, untruth, lie, tale, imposture, cheat, forgery.

Faut, *V.* Falloir & Faillir.

Faute, *s. f.* (manquement) fault. (Erreur) fault, error, mistake.

(Imperfection) fault, defect.

(Manque) want, need, penury, Sans faute (sans faillir) without fail.

Faute, *prep.* for want.

Fauteuil, *s. m.* *a* great chair, an elbow or arm chair, *a* chair of state.

Fauteur, *s. m.* *a* favourer or savor, *a* cherisher, maintainer or abettor.

Fautif, *ive, a.* faulty.

Fautrice, *s. f.* (from Fauteur) *a* she favourer, &c.

Fauve, *a.* fallow.

Fauve, *s. m.* (bêtes fauves) deer.

Fauvet, *s. m.* (sorte d'oiseau) the cock-linnet.

Favette, *s. f.* the hen-linnet.

Faux, fausse, *a.* false, not true, untrue. Faux acte, *a* false, forged, counterfeited, or falsified deed or writing. Faux coin, fausse monnaie, false coin or money, naughty money, counterfeit coin.

Faux (feint) false, feigned, counterfeited, sham. Faux frais, idle expences.

Faux (infidelle) false, treacherous, unfaithful. (Malin) false, mischievous, malicious.

Fausse point, fausse raillerie, dull jest. Un faux galant, *an awkward beau*. Un faux pas, *a false step*. Faire un faux pas (en marchant) to make a false step, to miss one's footing. Faux fuyant, *a shift, evasion*, or subterfuge.

Faux (discordant) false, jarring, disagreeing.

Faux fourreau de pistolet, *a* pistol case. Un faux brave, *a* false brave, *a* bully, *a* boasting blade. Faux monnoyeur, fausse monnoyeuse, *a* false coiner.

Faux germe, *V.* Germe.

Faux saunier, *an* unlicensed salt-merchant, one who trades in salt without any authority.

*Faire faux bond à son honneur, to disgrace or dishonour one's self.

*Faux brillant (pensée subtile qui n'a point de solidité) tinsel. Cheval faux, qui galope faux,

a horse that does not gallop true.

Fausse manches, false sleeves, shams, or cover sluts. Fausse porte, *a* back door. Fausse braie, *a* false braye. Fausse couche, *a* miscarriage.

Faux, *s. m.* (faussete) falsehood. Le faux (le milieu) du corps, *the waist* or *middle*.

Faux, *adv.* false. S'inscrire en faux contre quelqu'un, to prove a thing false against one.

A faux, *adv.* falsely, undeservedly, wrongfully. Imprimé à faux, false printed.

Faux, *s. f.* fitbe.

Féal, *a.* (terme de chancellerie) trusty.

Féal, au pl. Féaux, *s. m.* (sujet) liege, vassal, subject.

Fébricitant, *ante, a.* that has the ague upon him or her, troubled with an ague.

Fébrifuge, *a.* & *s. m.* febrifuge, an ague powder.

Fécal, *ale, a.* Ex. Matière fécale, man's excrements, *a* fir-reverence, *a* turd.

Fèces, *s. f.* (terme de chimie, marc, lie) feculency, dregs.

Fécond, *onde, a.* fertile, fruitful, copious, teeming.

Fécondité, *s. f.* fertility, fecundity, fruitfulness, copiousness, teemingness.

Féculence, *s. f.* feculency.

Féculent, *a.* feculent.

Fée, *s. f.* *a* fairy.

†Féer, *v. a. i.* to enchant.

Féerie, *s. f.* fairy land.

Feindre, *v. a. 7.* feignant, feint, (faire semblant) to feign or dissemble, to pretend, to make as if, to counterfeit.

Feindre (controuver) to feign or make fictions, to devise or contrive, to forge.

Feindre, *v. n.* to stand or stick, to scruple.

Feindre (être un peu boiteux) to go lame.

Feint, *te, a.* feigned, counterfeited, &c.

Feint, (dissimulé) dissembling.

Feinte, *s. f.* dissimulation, dissembling, disguise, feint. User de feinte, to use dissimulation, to dissemble. Faire feinte de, to pretend to, to make as if.

Feinte (terme d'escrime) *a* feint, in fencing.

Feinte (terme de musique. Demi-ton ou dièse) *a* sharp in music.

†Feintise, *s. f.* dissembling.

Fêlé, *éc, a.* cracked.

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Fêler, *v. a. 1.* to crack.
 Félicitation, *f. f.* congratulation, wishing joy.
 Félicité, *f. f.* felicity, happiness, blessedness.
 Féliciter, *v. a. 1.* to congratulate or wish joy.
 †Félon, *ne, a.* (rebelle, traître) felonious, rebellious.
 †Félonie, *f. f.* felony, rebellion.
 Félouque, *f. f.* felucca, a sort of small sea vessel.
 Fêlure, *f. f.* (from Fêler) a crack.
 Femelle, *f. f.* a female.
 Femelle, *a.* (en parlant des oiseaux) hen. Un moineau femelle, a she-sparrow.
 Féminin, *ine, a.* (qui appartient à la femme) feminine, belonging to the woman. (Qui tient de la femme) womanish, woman-like or effeminate.
 Féminisé, *ée, a.* made feminine, made of the feminine gender.
 Féminiser, *v. a. 1.* to make feminine, or of the feminine gender.
 Femme, *f. f.* (la femelle de l'homme) woman. (Par rapport au mari) wife.
 Une sage femme, a midwife.
 Femme ou femme de chambre, woman or waiting woman.
 Femme de charge, a house-keeper.
 Femmelette, *f. f.* a silly woman.
 Fenaïson, *f. f.* mowing time, hay-making time.
 Fendant, *f. m.* a cutting blow.
 †Fendant (fanfaron) buff, bully, bector or bestoring blade. Faire le fendant, to buff or bector.
 Fenderie, *f. f.* finery.
 Fendeur, *f. m.* a cleaver. *†Un fendeur de naseaux, a braggadocio, a bully, a bectoring blade.
 Fendre, *v. a. 10.* fendant, fendu, to cleave, slit, split or cut.
 Fendre le ventre à quelqu'un, to rip up one's belly. Fendre une cloche, to crack a bell.
 Fendre (aller au travers) to break, get or go through. P. Il gèle à pierre fendre, it freezes very hard. *Fendre la tête (en parlant d'un grand bruit) to break one's head. L'ardeur du soleil fait fendre le tronc de l'arbre, the parching heat of the sun causes the trunk of the tree to chap.
 *Fendre, *v. n. Ex.* La tête me fend, my head is ready to split in two, I have a violent head-ach. Le cœur me fend de douleur, my heart is ready to break with grief. Se fendre, *v. r.* to cleave, to break asunder, to split, to slit; to crack, to chap, to gape, to cink.

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Fendu, *ue, a.* cleft, slit, &c. according to the verb. Des yeux bien fendus, large, well cut eyes.
 Homme bien fendu; a long legged man. Qui a la bouche ou la gueule fendue jusqu'aux oreilles, ou qui est bien fendu de gueule, wide-mouthed, sparrow-mouthed.
 Fenêtrage, *f. m.* the windows.
 Fenêtre, *f. m.* a window or casement.
 Fenil, *f. m.* a hay-loft.
 Fenouil, *f. m.* (plante aromatique) fennel. (Graine de fenouil) fennel-seed.
 Fenouillet, *f. m.* a sort of apple.
 Fenouillette, *f. f.* fennel-water.
 Fente, *f. f.* (from Fendre) a slit, chap, cleft or rift. Fente d'une porte, the cink of a door. La fente d'une muraille, the crack or cink of a wall. Fente d'une chemise, the bosom of a shirt.
 Féodal, *ale, a.* (qui concerne le fief) feudal.
 Féodalement, *adv. Ex.* Saisir féodalement, to seize for the lord of the manor.
 Fer, *f. m.* (espèce de métal) iron. Corps de fer (fort & robuste) a body of iron, a strong robust body. Une tête de fer, a strong head piece. Un siècle de fer, an iron age.
 Fer (arme de fer) sword, dagger. *Se battre à fer émolu, to fight in good earnest. *Manier le fer, to wear the sword. *Battre le fer (faire des armes) to fence, to tilt. Il y a long-tems qu'il bat le fer, he has been a long time at it.
 Fer (ancrage de galère) a galley anchor. Fer d'une lance ou d'une flèche, the head of a spear or arrow.
 Fer à passer le linge, a smoothing iron. Fer de lacet ou d'aiguillette, the tag of a lace or point.
 Fer d'une canne, the ferrel of a cane. Fer de cheval, (ou simple-ment fer) a horse shoe. Un fer d'argent, a silver horse shoe.
 Fer à cheval (espèce de fortification) a horse shoe, a piece of fortification.
 Fer-blanc, tin or white iron tinned over.
 Fers, au pluriel (chaînes) chains, iron or iron chains, fetters. *†(Escavage) irons, chains, slavery. Mettre les fers au feu, to fall stoutly to work.
 Ferandine, *f. f.* ferandine.
 Ferandinier, *f. m.* a ferandine-maker.
 Ferblantier, *f. m.* a tin-man.

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Férial, *ale, a.* belonging to the feria.
 Férie, *f. f.* (terme d'église) feria, a day of the week between Sunday and Saturday.
 Férir, *v. a.* (frapper) Il ne se dit qu'en cette phrase, sans coup férir, without striking a blow.
 Ferler, *v. a. 1.* to furl, Ex. Ferler les voiles, to furl the sails.
 Fermage, *f. m.* rent.
 †Fermail, *f. m.* a clasp.
 Ferme, *a.* (qui tient fixement) firm, fast, steady. (Solide & compacte) firm, hard, compact. *(Constant) firm, steady, constant, durable, sure, steadfast, unshaken, settled.
 *Ferme (résolu) resolute. *Parole ferme, strong voice. *Parler d'un ton ferme, to talk big.
 Ferme (robuste) strong, lustily. Je vous attendrai de pied ferme, I shall wait for you here, I shall not stir from hence till you come. Combattre de pied ferme, to stand one's ground, to make a stout resistance.
 Terre ferme, the firm land or continent.
 Ferme, *adv. hard, fast.* Faire ferme (tenir bon) to hold out stoutly, to lose no ground. Fort & ferme, stoutly.
 Ferme, *f. f.* a letting to farm, a letting of a lease. Bailier à ferme, to let to farm, to lease or to let a lease, to let. Prendre à ferme, to farm, to let to farm, or to take a lease. Bail à fermé, a lease.
 Ferme (métairie) a farm.
 Fermé, *ée, a.* (from Fermer) shut or shut up, &c. according to the verb. Un banc fermé (dans une église) a pew.
 Fermelement, *adv.* (from Ferme) firmly, steadily, stoutly; firmly, resolutely, constantly, steadfastly.
 Ferment, *f. m.* ferment.
 Fermentatif, *ive, a.* fermentative.
 Fermentation, *f. f.* a fermenting or fermentation.
 Fermenter, *v. a. 1.* to ferment.
 Fermer, *v. a. 1.* (clorre ce qui est ouvert) to shut or shut up.
 Fermer la porte au nez à quelqu'un, to thrust one out.
 *Fermer les yeux à quelque chose, to take no notice of a thing, to wink at it. Fermer les ports, to lay an embargo upon shipping. Fermer à la clef, to lock or lock up.
 Fermer (boucher) un trou, &c. to stop a hole, &c. Fermer la veine, to close the vein. Fermer les yeux, to close or shut the eyes. Fermer la main

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main ou le poing, to clutch or clinch one's fist. Fermer une lettre, to make and seal up a letter.

Fermer de murailles une ville, to wall a town in. Fermer de palissades, to rail in or pale in, to palisado. Fermer de haies, to hedge in or about.

Fermer, *v. n.* to shut.

Se fermer, *v. r.* to shut. Se fermer à la clef, to lock one's self in. Se fermer (en parlant d'une plaie) to close or close up.

Fermes, *s. f. pl.* firms or grinders.

Fermeté, *s. f.* (état de ce qui est ferme) firmness. *(Solidité) firmness, hardness. *(Constance, résolution) firmness, steadiness, constancy, courage, resolution, steadfastness.

Fermeture, *s. f. Ex.* Fermeture d'une boutique, shop window.

Fermier, *s. m.* (from Ferme) a farmer.

Fermière, *s. f.* a farmer's wife.

Fermeoir, *s. m.* a clasp; a chissel, a joiner's straight chissel.

Féroce, *a.* fierce, wild, savage, cruel.

Ferocité, *s. f.* fierceness, fierce nature.

Ferraille, *s. f.* old iron.

Ferrailler, *v. n.* 1. to fence, to tilt.

Ferrailler, *s. m.* a bully; a fighting fellow.

Ferrant, *a. m. Ex.* Maréchal ferrant, a farrier.

Ferré, *ée, a.* shod, &c. *V.* Ferrer. Eau ferrée, chalybeate water. *Style ferré, an bard style. †Chemin ferré, a firm stony way.

*Il est ferré à glace là-dessus, he is strong enough there. Un cabinet ferré d'argent, a cabinet done with silver work about it. *Un mangeur ou avaleur de charrettes ferrées, a bully, a braggadocio, a beator or beatoring blade, a buff, a swaggerer.

Ferrement, *s. m.* a tool or instrument of iron.

Ferrer, *v. a.* 1. (garnir de fer) to bind about with iron work. Ferrer un cheval, to shoe a horse. Ferrer un lacet ou une aiguillette, to tag a lace or point. Ferrer une baguette, une canne, to tip a rod or cane.

*†Ferrer la mule, to cheat one, to make him pay dearer for a thing that we are desired to buy, than the thing costs us.

Ferret, *s. m.* a tag.

Ferretier, *s. m.* a farrier's hammer.

Ferreur, *s. m. Ex.* Ferreau d'aiguillettes, a tagger of laces.

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Ferrière, *s. f.* a farrier's pouch.

Ferron, ou Ferronnier, *s. m.* an ironmonger.

Ferrugineux, *euse, a.* ferruginous.

Ferrure, *s. f.* iron work. Ferrure de cheval, the shoeing of a horse.

Fers, *V.* Fer.

Fertile, *a.* fertile, fruitful, plentiful; *abounding with or full of.

Fertilement, *adv.* fruitfully, abundantly, plentifully.

Fertilisé, *ée, a.* fertilised, made fertile, fruitful or plentiful.

Fertiliser, *v. a.* 1. to fertilise, to make fruitful or plentiful.

Fertilité, *s. f.* fertility, fruitfulness, plenty, plentifulness.

Féru, *ue, a.* (amoureux) smitten. Il en est féru, he is smitten or in love with her.

Fervement, *adv.* fervently, ardently, with zeal.

Fervent, *ente, a.* fervent, full of fervour or zeal.

Ferveur, *s. f.* fervency, fervour, great zeal.

Férule, *s. f.* ferula, palmer, hand-clapper. *Etre sous la férule, to be under one's direction.

Fesse, *s. f.* buttock, breech. *†Vous n'y allez que d'une fesse, you go slackly to it, you hang an arse, you do things but by halves.

*†Un fesse cahier, a writing or scribbling drudge. *†Un fesse-cul, a whip-arse. *†Un fesse-bréviaire, a priest who mumbles over his breviary. *†Un fesse-matthieu, a miser or penny-father.

Fessier, *v. a.* 1. to whip. *†Fessier le cahier, to whip over a writing.

Fessieur, *s. m.* Fesseuse, *s. f.* a whippster.

Fessier, *s. m.* breech or buttocks.

Fessu, *ue, a.* that has good buttocks.

Festin, *s. m.* feast, banquet, entertainment.

*Festiner, *v. a.* 1. to feast or entertain.

Feston, *s. m.* a festoon, in architecture.

Festoyer, *V.* Fétoyer.

Fétardise, *V.* Faitardise.

Fête, *s. f.* (jour de fête) holiday, feast or festival day. (Réjouissance) a feast, merry making, entertainment. P. Il n'est pas toujours fête. P. Every day is not Sunday. P. Aux bonnes fêtes, bons coups. P. The better day, the better deed.

La fête des morts, All Soul's day. La fête Dieu, Corpus

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Christi day. La petite fête Dieu, the octave of Corpus Christi-day. Les fêtes du palais, days wherein no causes are heard, vacation-time.

*Troubler la fête, to spoil the sport. Un trouble-fête, a trouble-feast, a troublesome guest. *Faire fête à quelqu'un, to make one welcome, to make him kindly welcome or give him a kind entertainment.

*Se faire de fête, to make one's self necessary, to be a busy body, an intermeddler, or an officious coxcomb.

Fêter, *v. a.* 1. to keep holy. Fêter quelqu'un, to make one welcome, to give one a kind reception.

Fétide, *a.* fetid, stinking.

†Fétoyer, *v. a.* to feast, or entertain.

Fétu, *s. m.* (brin de paille) fescue, a straw, a mote.

Fétu, (terme du bourreau de Paris. La barre avec quoi on roue les criminels) the iron bar where-with the hangman breaks one's limbs upon the wheels. *†Je n'en donnerois pas un fétu, *†I would not give a rush or pin for it. Tirer au court fétu, to draw cuts.

Feu, *s. m.* fire. Condamner au feu (ou à être brûlé) to condemn to be burnt. Feu de joie, bon-fire. Feu d'artifice, fire-work.

*Brûler un homme à petit feu, to make one linger or pine away.

*Jeter de l'huile au feu, to throw oil into the fire, to blow the coals.

*Feu (chaleur, inflammation) fire, burning, heat, inflammation. *Le feu (la passion de l'amour) the fire or the flames of love.

*Feu (brillant) sparkling or brightness. *(En parlant des séditions) fire, combustion. *(Vivacité de l'esprit) fire, mettle, briskness, liveliness, life. *(Emportement de colère) fire, passion, anger.

*Un feu de paille, a sudden blaze or flash.

Feu (remède brûlant) a caustick.

Armes à feu, fire-arms, guns.

*Feu (coup d'armes à feu) fire, shot. Mettre le feu à un canon, to fire a great gun. Faire un grand feu sur l'ennemi, to fire briskly upon the enemy. Faire faux feu, to flash in the pan or miss fire.

Le feu du ciel, thunder and lightning.

Feu S. Elme, feu follet, Carpe

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Santo, Saint Helme, Ignis fatuus, Will-witb-a-wisp, or Jack in a lanthorn.
Feu (cheminée) chimney. Acheter un beau feu (chenets, pelle, & pincettes) to buy a fine set of band irons, tongs, and shovel for a chimney. Village de cent feux, a village containing 100 houses.
 Donner le feu à un cheval, to cauterise a horse. Donner le feu à un bâtiment (terme de marine) to broom a ship. Mettre des feux sur les vaisseaux, to hang the lights out in a ship.
 *Les feux de la nuit (les astres) the stars.
 Jeter son feu, V. Jeter.
Feu, a. (défunt) deceased, late. Feu mon père, my deceased father. Le feu roi, the late king. Feu la reine, the late queen.
Feudataire, s. m. feudatory.
Fève, s. f. a bean. Fève de haricot, French beans. Fèves de café, coffee-berries. *† Trouver la fève au gâteau, to hit the nail on the head or the bird on the eye.
Féverole, s. f. a little round bean.
Feuillage, s. f. leaves or leaved branches; foliage or branched work.
Feuillans, s. m. pl. begging friars of the order of St. Bernard.
Feuillantine, s. f. a sort of pastry made of puff paste.
Feuillantines (religieuses) de la réforme de St. Bernard, the nuns of the order of St. Bernard.
Feuille, s. f. a leaf.
Feuille de papier, a sheet of paper.
Feuille (qu'on met sous une pierre) foil.
Feuille (bout du manche de la cuiller) top of the handle of a spoon.
Feuille d'un ministre d'état, the minute or list of a minister of state. Feuille d'un maître d'hôtel, a steward's bill. Vin de deux ou trois feuilles, wine two or three years old. Feuille volante, a loose sheet or pamphlet.
Feuilles (ornement d'architecture) foliage.
Feuillée, s. f. a green arbour.
Feuille-morte, s. m. fillemot.
Feuiller, v. a. 1. (terme de peinture) to draw the leaves.
Feuillet, s. m. a leaf of a book.
Feuilletage, s. f. a puff paste.
Feuilleté, ée, (lu) turned over, read. Pâte bien feuilletée, good puff paste.
Feuilleter, v. a. 1. to turn over, to read or peruse. Feuilleter la pâte, to make puff paste.

Feuillette, s. f. a measure of wine containing half a hog shead, or only a pint English.
Feuillu, ue, a. leafy, full of leaves.
Feuilleure, s. f. the groove into which windows or doors are inserted.
Février, s. m. February.
Feutre, s. f. felt; also a scurvy hat.
Feutré, ée, stuffed with felt.
Feutrer, v. a. 1. to stuff with felt.
Feux, the plural of Feu.
Fi, interj. fy, fy upon, out upon it.
Fiacre, s. m. a hackney coach.
Fiamette, a. f. couleur fiamette, a reddish colour.
Fiançailles, s. f. pl. a betrothing.
Fiancé, ée, a. betrothed, promised, or made sure.
Le fiancé, s. m. that is betrothed to a woman, or the bridegroom.
La fiancée, s. f. she that is betrothed to a man, or the bride.
Fiancer, v. a. 1. to betroth, to make sure or promise in marriage.
Fibre, s. f. fibre, filament or string.
Fibré, ée, ou Fibreux, euse, a. fibrous.
Fibrile, s. f. a very small slender fibre.
Fic, s. m. fig, a horse disease.
Ficelle, s. f. packthread.
Ficelé, ée, a. bound or tied with packthread.
Ficeler, v. a. 1. to bind or tie with packthread.
Fiche, s. f. Ex. Fiche à gond, a book for a binge.
Fiche (morceau d'ivoire pour marquer les parties au jeu) a fich or fiche.
Ficher, v. a. 1. to pitch, drive, or thrust in, to stick.
Fichoir, s. m. a slit, stick or string, to hang ballads and pictures on.
 † Fichu, ue, a. sorry, pitiful, silly.
 † Fichument, adv. sorrowfully, pitifully, poorly.
Fiction, s. f. fiction, invention; fiction, lye, story, device, cheat.
Fidei-commis, s. m. a feoffment of trust.
Fidei-commissaire, s. m. a feoffer of trust.
Fidélité, s. f. fidelity, faithfulness, loyalty, honesty, integrity; faithfulness, truth, exactness, sincerity.
Fidelle, a. & s. (qui garde la foi) faithful, loyal, trusty, true, honest.
Fidelle (conforme à la vérité) faithful, true, sincere. (Qui est dans la vraie religion) faithful.
Les fidelles, s. pl. the faithful, the believers, God's elect.

Fidèlement, adv. faithfully, loyally, honestly; faithfully, truly, exactly.
Fiduciaire, s. m. fiduciary.
Fief, s. m. fee or fief, feudal tenure.
Fief (domaine noble) fief, manor. Hommes de fief, freeholders. Tenir en fief, to hold in fee.
Fieffé, ée, a. arrant, downright, mere, very. Un ivrogne Fieffé, a very drunkard. Un fripon fieffé, a mere knave.
Fieffé, ée, a. enfeoffed.
Fieffer, v. a. 1. to enfeoff.
Fiel, s. m. gall.
 *Fiel, (animosité) spleen, hatred, malice, animosity, grudge.
Fiente, s. f. dung.
Fienter, v. n. 1. (en parlant des animaux) to dung. (émeutier, en parlant des oiseaux de proie) to mute.
Fier, v. a. 1. to trust one with a thing.
Se fier, v. r. to trust to, or rely or depend upon. Se fier à quelque chose, (la croire) to believe a thing.
Fier, ère, a. (hautain, altier) proud, haughty, stout, high-spirited.
Fier (grand, noble) stately, noble, lofty.
Fier (cruel) fierce, cruel, barbarous. Il fit quelque tems le fier, he stood off awhile.
 † Un fier à bras, s. m. a bully, a beator, a buff.
Fièremment, adv. stoutly, boldly; haughtily, arrogantly, saucily, presumptuously.
Fierté, s. f. pride, haughtiness; stateliness, loftiness, nobleness. Un cheval qui a de la fierté, a proud or stately horse.
Fierté (féroce) fierceness, cruelty.
Fierce, s. f. (châsse d'un saint) a shrine or coffin for relics.
Fièvre, s. f. (forte de maladie) a fever, an ague. Fièvre chaude, a fever. Fièvre intermittente, an intermitting fever. Avoir la fièvre, to be in a fever, or to have an ague.
Fièvre qui vient par accès, an ague. *Donner la fièvre (faire peur) to put in a fright. P. Tomber de fièvre en chaud mal. P. To fall out of the frying pan into the fire. *† Avoir une fièvre de veau, to shake after meat.
Fiévreux, use, a. aguish, feverish.
Fifre, s. m. fife. Fifre, he that plays upon the fife.
Figé, ée, a. congealed, thickened, coagulated.

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Figement, *f. m.* congealing, thickening, coagulating.

Figer, *v. a. i.* to congeal, to coagulate or thicken.

Se figer, *v. r.* to thicken, congeal, or coagulate. La graisse fondue se fige en peu de tems, melted fat is soon cold or settled.

Figue, *f. m.* a fig. *† Faire la figue à quelqu'un, to laugh at one, to make a fool of him, to scorn him.

Figuerie, *f. f.* a plot of ground for fig-trees.

Figuier, *f. m.* a fig-tree.

Figules, *V.* Enfléchures.

Figuratif, *ive, a.* figurative, typical.

Figurativement, *adv.* figuratively.

Figure, *f. f.* (forme extérieure) figure, shape, fashion or form.

Figure (représentation) figure, representation.

Figure de rhétorique, a rhetorical figure or flourish.

*Figure (état bon ou mauvais où une personne est dans le monde) figure. (*Personne) person, figure. C'est une plaisante figure d'homme, he is an odd kind of a man.

Figuré, *ée, a.* figured, &c. Dance figurée, a figured dance. Sens figuré, a figurative or metaphorical sense.

Le figuré, *f. m.* a figurative sense. Ce style est tout dans le figuré, this style runs all upon metaphors.

Figurément, *adv.* figuratively, in a figurative sense.

Figurer, *v. a. i.* to figure or represent; to express; to figure, flower or draw figures upon; to be a figure of.

Se figurer, *v. r.* (s'imaginer) to fancy, to imagine.

Figurer, *v. n.* to look well, to match or suit. Je ne veux pas figurer avec ces faquins, I will not rank with those scoundrels.

Fil, *f. m.* thread.

Le fil de l'eau, the stream or current of water.

Fil (tranchant) edge.

Fil de perles, a rope of pearls.

Fil d'archal, fil de fer, wire. Fil d'argent, fil d'or, silver or gold wire.

*Quitter le fil de son discours, to break off the thread of one's discourse. *† Donner du fil à retordre à quelqu'un, to cut out work for one.

Filage, *f. m.* spinning.

Filament, *f. m.* filament, thread, string.

Filandière, *f. f.* a spinster.

Filandres, *f. f. pl.* filanders, a disease in hawks; white threads or moths flying in the air; sea weeds that stick under a ship and make her sail heavy.

Filandreux, *euse, a.* full of filanders.

Filasse, *f. f.* flax or hemp ready to be spun.

File, *f. f.* (rang) row. File (de personnes, surtout de soldats) file, *V.* Serrefile.

Filer, *v. a. i.* to spin. Filer de l'or, de l'argent, &c. to wire-draw gold, silver, &c. Filer le cable, to veer the cable.

Filer, *v. n.* to rope. Vaisseau qui file sur ses ancres par la tempête, a ship driven from her anchors by a storm.

*† Filer doux, to give fair words, to be submissive.

Filer, *v. n.* (aller de suite l'un après l'autre) to file off.

Filet, *f. m.* (fil délié) small thread, string. (Fibre) string, fibres, filament, thread. Un filet de vinaigre, a stream or some few drops of vinegar.

Filet (partie charnue qui est le long de l'épine du dos de quelques animaux) fillet. (Ornement d'architecture) a fillet in architecture.

Filet d'or (qu'on met sur les livres) a fillet of gold on a book.

Filet (entre les cannelures d'une colonne, &c.) a ridge. Filet d'une vis, the thread of a screw.

Filet (espèce de petite bride) a snaffle. *† Je n'ai plus qu'un filet de voix, my voice is almost gone. *† Tenir au filet (amuser) to keep at bay, to amuse, to drill on. Filet d'une pièce de monnaie, the ring of a piece of gold.

Filet (un rets) a net. *Un bon coup de filet, a good catch.

Fileur, *f. m.* a string-maker for musical instruments; he who draws the silk out of the silk-worms; a wire drawer.

Fileuse, *f. f.* a spinster, a wire drawer.

Filial, *ale, a.* filial.

Filialement, *a.* like a son.

Filiation, *f. f.* filiation, descent.

Filière, *f. f.* a wire-drawing iron.

Filière (terme de fauconnerie; créance) creance.

Filigrane ou Filigrane, *f. f.* filigrane work.

Filipendule, *f. f.* filipendula, drapwort, red saxifrage.

Fille, *f. f.* daughter. Petite fille, grand-daughter. Belle-fille, daughter-in-law.

Fille (celle qui n'est point mariée) girl, lass or maid. Fille de joie, a woman of pleasure, a courtesan, a whore.

Fillette, *f. f.* a little girl, a young lass or wench.

Filleul, *f. m.* a god-son.

Filleule, *f. f.* a god-daughter.

Filoselle, *f. f.* ferret-silk, flurt-silk.

Filou, *f. m.* (qui vole dans les rues) a thief, cut-purse, or pick-pocket. (Qui trompe dans le jeu) a sharper.

Filouter, *v. a. i.* (tromper au jeu) to cheat, to bubble. (Voler) to pick one's pocket.

Filouterie, *f. f.* sharpening, cheat, or cheating trick.

Fils, *f. m.* (par rapport au père, ou à la mère) a son, a child.

Fils (garçon) son, boy. Un petit-fils, a grand-child. Arrière petit-fils, a great grand-child. Faire le beau fils, to set up for a beau.

Filtration, *f. f.* filtration or straining.

Filtre, *f. m.* (terme de chimie) felt or brown paper, to strain liquors through.

Filtre (charme) charm, allure-ment.

Filtrer, *v. a. i.* to filtrate, to strain through brown paper.

Filure, *f. f.* spinning or wire-drawing.

Fin, *ine, a.* (qui n'est pas grossier) fine, thin, not coarse. (Excellent) fine, pure, good. (Qui n'est pas faux) fine, right, true.

*Fin (subtil) fine, acute, ingenious.

*Fin (rusé) sly, cunning, subtle, sharp. Jouer au plus fin, to be upon the sharp or upon the catch, to vie cunning, to strive for cunning, to be both on the sharp. Vaisseau fin de voiles, a nimble or good sailor.

Fin, *f. m.* (ruse) Ex. Faire le fin d'une chose, en faire le fin, to carry it cunningly. A quoi bon faire tant le fin? to what purpose is all this cunning.

Le fin d'une affaire, the main or chief point of a business. Prendre le fin des choses, to come to the nicest point of things. C'est-là le fin de l'affaire, that is the cream of the jest. Tirer le fin du fin, to extract the quintessence of things.

Fin, *f. f. end.* La fin de la vie, *the latter part of his life.* Les quatre fins de l'homme, la mort, le jugement, le paradis, l'enfer, *the four last things, death, judgement, heaven, and hell.* Sur la fin de ses jours, *in his old age.* Prendre fin, *to end.* Pour fin de toutes parties, *in full of all demands.*

Fin (but, intention) *end, scope, aim, design, intention.* Fin de non recevoir, *exception in law.*

Fin (la mort) *end, death.*

A la fin, *adv. (enfin) at last, at length.*

En fin, *V. Enfin.*

Finage, *f. m. the liberties or extent of a jurisdiction.*

Final, *ale, a. final.*

Finalement, *adv. finally, at last, lastly.*

Finance, *f. f. finance, fine; a certain sum of money paid to the French king, for the enjoyment of some privilege or other.*

† **Finance** (argent comptant) *ready money or rbin.* Lettre de finance, *round letter.*

Finances (le trésor du roi) *finances, the king's treasure or revenue, the exchequer.* La cour des finances, *the court of the exchequer.*

Financer, *v. a. 1. to pay money to the king by way of fine.*

Financier, *f. m. (qui manie les finances du roi) a financier, a receiver or farmer of the king's revenues.*

Finasser, *v. n. 1. to play cunning, to carry it cunningly.*

Finasserie, *f. f. craft, cunning, slyness.*

Finasseur, *euse, f. m. & f. an artful, sly man or woman.*

Finement, *adv. (avec finesse) cunningly, craftily, slyly. (Délitement) finely, wittily, ingeniously.*

Finesse, *f. f. (qualité de ce qui est fin & délié) fineness.*

* **Finesse** (ruse) *cunning or cunning trick, guile, craftiness, wile, subtilty, slyness. (Délicatesse d'esprit) wit or delicacy of wit, ingenuity.* Ceux qui n'y entendoient point de finesse, *they who were unacquainted with the jest, they who meant no harm.*

* **Les finesse** d'une langue, *the niceties or delicacies of a language.*

* **Les finesse** du négoce, *the mysteries of trade.*

* **Fine** *Finasser.*

Finet, *ette, a. sly, subtle, cunning.*

Un finet, *f. m. a sly man.*

Une finette, *f. f. a sly woman.*

Fin, *ie, a. ended, finished, &c.*

Fin (limité) *finite, limited.*

Finiment, *f. m. the finishment of a picture.*

Finir, *v. a. 2. finissant, fini, to end, or make an end, to finish.*

Finir, *v. n. (prendre fin) to end or make an end, to have an end. (Mourir) to end one's life, to die.*

Finisseur, *f. m. a watch-finisher.*

Finissement, *f. m. finishing.*

Fiole, *V. Phiole.*

Firmament, *f. m. the sky, the firmament.* Il n'est rien de si beau sous le firmament, *that is the finest thing under the cope of heaven.*

Fisc, *f. m. the king's treasure, revenue or exchequer.*

Fiscal, *ale, a. fiscal.* Procureur fiscal, *an attorney, who prosecutes within his jurisdiction all causes wherein the lord paramount or the public are interested.*

Fissure, *f. f. (terme d'anatomie) fissure.*

Fistule, *f. f. fistula, a kind of ulcer.*

Fistuleux, *euse, a. that has a fistula.*

Fixation, *f. f. fixation, in chymistry.* Les fixations des offices, *the set rate for offices.*

Fixe, *a. fixed, steady, settled.* Un prix fixe, *a set price.*

Fixé, *ée, a. fixed, &c. V. Fixer.*

Fixement, *adv. earnestly, steadfastly.* On ne peut regarder fixement le soleil, ni la mort, *one cannot look the sun or death in the face.*

Fixer, *v. a. 1. to fix, settle, set or appoint; to fix or be fixed.*

Se fixer, *v. r. to settle.*

Fixité, *f. f. fixity or fixidity.*

Flache, *f. f. a hole in the pavement.*

Flacon, *f. m. a flagon or decanter, a sort of bottle.*

Flagellation, *f. f. flagellation, whipping, scourging.*

Flageller, *v. a. 1. (ce mot ne se dit que de notre Seigneur & des martyrs) to whip or scourge.*

Flageolet, *f. m. a flageolet.*

† **Flagorner**, *v. n. 1. to pick-thank.*

Flagornerie, *f. f. picking of thanks.*

† **Flagorneur**, *f. m. Flagorneuse, f. f. a pick-thank, a whisperer, a tale-bearer.*

Flagrant, *a. Ex. En flagrant délit, in the fact, in the deed, doing.*

† **Flair**, *f. m. the smelling.* Flair des chiens de chasse, *the noise of hunting dogs.*

† **Flairer**, *v. n. to smell.* En parlant des chiens de chasse) *to hunt upon scent.*

Flairer, *v. n. to smell.*

Flambant, *ante, a. in a flame, blazing.*

Flambart, *f. m. a fire-brand.*

Flambe, *f. f. flag, a blue kind of flower.*

Flambé, *ée, a. singed, &c. V.*

Flamber. *† Je suis flambé, *I am undone.* *† Mon argent est flambé, *my money is gone or lost.*

Flambeau, *f. m. (torche) flambeau, taper, light or link; a candlestick, candle, or light.* *C'est lui qui est le flambeau de la guerre, *it is he that has kindled the war.*

* Un flambeau de sédition, *a firebrand of sedition, a boutefeu, an incendiary.*

Flamber, *v. a. 1. to blaze or flash, to be in a flame.*

Flamber, *v. a. to singe.* Flamber un chapon, *to baste a capon.*

† **Flamberge**, *f. f. a sword, rapier.*

Flamboyant, *te, a. bright, glistening.* Comète flamboyante, *a blazing star.*

Flamboyer, *v. n. 1. to glister, to shine, to be bright.*

Flamme, *f. f. flame.* * Flamme amoureuse, *amorous flame, love-passion.*

Flamme (banderole de vaisseau) *a streamer. (Instrumens pour saigner les chevaux) a steam.*

Flammèche, *f. f. a spark.*

Flammerole, *f. f. an ignis fatuus.*

Flammule, *f. f. trinity or bear-sea, an herb.*

Flan, *f. m. a custard.*

Flan, *f. m. (terme de monnoie) plank or piece of metal ready to be stamped on or coined.*

Flanc, *f. m. flank, side; flank in fortification.*

Flanconnade, *f. f. a blow or thrust in the flank.*

Flandrin, *f. m. Ex. Un grand Flandrin, a latb-back, a slim long-back, a long-mig, a great be fellow.*

Flanelle, *f. f. flannel.*

Flanquer, *v. a. (terme de fortification) to flank or defend.*

*† Il lui a flanqué un soufflet, *he gave him a box on the ear or a slap on the chaps.* *† Je lui ai flanqué cela par le nez, *I gave him that bone to pick.*

Flaque,

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Flaque, *s. f.* ou **Flaque d'eau** (espèce de marais) *plash, a fenny ground.*

Flaquée, *s. f.* a dash of water.

Flaquer, *v. a. 1.* to dash, to sluice.

Flasque, *a.* faint, weak, flabby, feeble.

Flasque, *s. m.* a flask for gun-powder, the two cheeks or the carriage of ordnance.

Un flasque (un paresseux) a lazy bones, a drone, a bum-drum.

Flâtré, *ée*, *a.* burnt in the forehead.

Flâtrer, *v. a. 1. Ex.* Flâtrer un chien, to burn a dog in the forehead.

Flatté, *ée*, *a.* flattered, &c. Un portrait flatté, a flattering picture.

Flatter, *v. a.* (louer excessivement) to flatter, to praise, or commend. (Délater) to flatter, to tickle or please. (Cajoler) to flatter, cajole, coax, or wheedle, to fawn upon. (Caresser) to flatter, coax or caress.

Flatter quelqu'un de quelque chose, to flatter one with a thing, to entertain him with the hopes of it. Flatter sa douleur, les dé-
plaisirs, &c. to cherish or hug one's grief, to indulge or gratify it. Flatter le dé, to slide dice.

Flatter un mal ou une plaie, to favour a disease or wound.

Flatter, *v. a. 1.* (terme de monnaie) to flat.

Flatteuse, *s. f.* flattery, fawning, adulation. Aimer la flatteuse, to love to be flattered or fawned upon.

Flatteur, *euse*, *a.* flattering, fawning. Espérance flatteuse, deceitful hope.

Flatteur, *s. m.* Flatteuse, *s. f.* a flatterer, a fawner, a fawning man or woman.

Flatteusement, *adv.* flatteringly.

Flattr, *s. m.* a flapping hammer.

Flatueux, *euse*, *a.* flatuous, flatulent, windy.

Flatus, *s. m.* ou **Flatuosité**, *s. f.* (terme de médecine) flatulency, wind.

Fléau, *s. m.* (pour battre le blé) a flail. (Châtiment) a scourge or plague. (Partie de la balance) the beam of a balance.

Flèche, *s. f.* (trait d'arc) an arrow.

Flèche de carrosse, a coach-beam.

Flèche de lard, a slice of bacon.

Flèche du jeu de trictrac, point. *† Faire flèche de tout bois, to make any shift. *† Il ne fait plus de quel bois faire flèche, he is put to his last

shifts, he does not know which way to turn himself.

Flechi, *ie*, *a.* bent, &c.

Fléchir, *v. a. 2.* fléchissant, fléchi (courber) to bend. *(Toucher de pitié) to soften, to prevail with, to persuade.

Fléchir, *v. n.* (se ployer) to bend.

*(Se soumettre) to submit, to truckle under, to buckle to.

*(Cesser de persister dans des sentimens de dureté) to relent.

Se fléchir, *v. r.* to bend.

Fléchissement, *s. m.* bending.

Flegmatique, *a.* flegmatick.

Flegme, *s. m.* (pituite) pblegm.

*Flegme (patience) patience, moderation. *Flegme (pesanteur) heaviness.

Il a beaucoup de flegme, he is dull or heavy.

Flegmon, *s. m.* pblegmon, a swelling with an inflammation.

Flétri, *ie*, *a.* dried up, &c.

Flétrir, *v. a. 2.* flétrissant, flétri (faner) to tarnish, to dry up.

*(Diffamer) to stain, to blemish, disgrace or dishonour. Un opprobre si scandaleux les flétrit, so scandalous a reproach is a great blur to them.

Flétrir, *v. n.* Se flétrir, *v. r.* to wither, to fade away, to decay.

Flétrissure, *s. f.* blemish, withering; a brand or mark with a hot iron.

*Flétrissure (marque d'ignominie) blemish, blush, stain, spot, blot, disgrace.

Fleur, *s. f.* flower, a bloom or blossom. Etre en fleur, to blossom.

*Fleur de farine, flour or the best of meal. *Fleur de la virginité, maidenhead, virginity.

*Fleur (lustre, éclat) lustre, brightness, liveliness. *(Elite) flower, choice, the best.

*Fleurs (ornement) flourish.

*Etre dans la fleur de son âge, to be in the flower or prime of one's age.

Fleur de fruits (qui n'ont point été maniés) the bloom or blue of some fruit, as plumbs, &c.

A fleur de terre, close to or even with the ground. **A fleur d'eau**, level with the water, near the edge of the water, betwixt wind and water.

Fleurs (purgations des femmes) flowers, monthly courses or months.

Fleurs blanches des femmes, the whites.

Fleurdelisé, *ée*, *a.* branded with a flower-de-luce.

Fleurdeliser, *v. a. 1.* to flourish, to set thick with flower-de-luces, to

brand or mark with a flower-de-luce. Il porte d'azur à la croix d'or fleurdelisée (en termes de blason) he bears azure upon a golden cross, adorned with flower-de-luces.

Fleurer, *v. a. 1.* (répandre une odeur) to smell.

Fleuret, *s. m.* (pour escrimer) foil to fence withal. (Soie grossière) ferret, coarse silk. (Ruban de soie grossière) ferret-ribbon.

Fleurette, *s. f.* little-flower. Fleurettes (cajolerie que l'on dit à une femme) amorous discourses, sweet things, flattering expressions.

Fleuri, *ie*, *a.* blossomed, blown. Style fleuri, a florid style, a style full of flourishes. Un teint fleuri, a lively complexion. *† Barbe fleurie, a white or hoary beard.

Pâques fleuries, Palm Sunday.

Fleurir, *v. n. 2.* fleurissant, fleuri (être en fleur) to blossom, bloom, or blow.

*† Fleurir (blanchir, en parlant de la barbe) to grow hoary or grey.

*Fleurir (être en crédit) to flourish, to be in repute, vogue or esteem.

Fleurisme, *s. m.* a fondness or taste for flowers.

Fleurissant, *ante*, *a.* blossoming, blooming.

Fleuriste, *s. m.* a florist.

Fleuron, *s. m.* flower work, flourish. *C'est le plus beau fleuron de la couronne, it is the brightest gem in his crown.

Fleuron (ornement d'imprimeur) a border in the art of printing. (Ornement d'or, sur le dos des livres) a tool.

Fleuve, *s. m.* a river, a great river.

Flexibilité, *s. f.* flexibility, pliability.

Flexible, *a.* (souple) pliable, flexible; *tender; also pliant, supple, easy.

Fléxion, *s. f.* flexion, bending.

Flibot, *s. m.* a fly-boat.

Flibustier, *s. m.* a free-booter or buccaneer.

Flocon, *s. m.* a lock of wool, silk, &c. Flocon de neige, a flake of snow.

Florès (terme emprunté du latin) faire florès, to spend big, to make a show, to flourish.

Florin, *s. m.* a florin, a foreign coin.

Florissant, *te*, *a.* flourishing.

Flot, *s. m.* (vague) wave or surge. (Le flux de la mer qui vient de l'océan)

l'océan) *flood or tide*. Les larmes lui tombent des yeux à grand flots, *the tears trickle or run down his face in abundance*. Mettre un vaisseau à flot, *to set a ship floating or a float*.
 Flottage, *f. m. the carrying a float of wood down a river*.
 Flottant, *te, a. (qui flotte) floating, bulling. *(Irrésolu) fleeting, uncertain, wavering, irresolute*.
 Flotte, *f. f. (de vaisseaux) a fleet*.
 Flotté, *ée, a. Ex. Bois flotté, float wood, wood sent down the river upon a float boat*.
 Flotter, *v. n. 1. to float, to bull*.
 Faire flotter du bois, *to carry a float of wood down the river*.
 *Flotter (être irrésolu) *to be floating or wavering, to be at an uncertainty, to fluctuate in one's mind*.
 Fluet, *te, a. weakly, tender, washy*.
 Fluctuation, *f. f. fluctuation*.
 Fluctueux, *euse, a. (agité, au propre, & au figuré) fluctuous, unquiet, boisterous*.
 Fluier, *v. a. 1. to flow or run*.
 Fluide, *a. fluid. Style fluide, a fluent, easy or natural style*.
 Fluidité, *f. f. fluidity, aptness to run. Fluidité de paroles, fluency of expression, fluency of speech, nimbleness of tongue*.
 Flûte, *f. f. (instrument de musique) flute or pipe. (Vaisseau de mer) pink. (Verre à boire long & étroit) a mum glass. *†Comment accordez vous ces flûtes? how do you reconcile these things? how shall these things agree? *Ils ne sauroient accorder leurs flûtes, ou leurs flûtes ne s'accordent pas ensemble, *†they cannot set their horses together. P. Ce qui vient par la flûte s'en retourne par le tambour. P. lightly come, lightly go. Enter en flûte, to inoculate*.
 †Flûter, *v. n. 1. to pipe, to play on the flute. *†Se faire flûter au derrière, to take a glisten*.
 Flûteur, *f. m. a piper*.
 Flux, *f. m. flux, flood tide*.
 Flux de sang, *bloody flux*. Flux de ventre, *looseness, lask*. Flux d'urine, *diabetes, a disease when one cannot hold his water. *†Ma bourse a le flux, my money melts like butter against the sun*.
 Flux de bouche, *flux*. Donner un flux de bouche, *to flux*. Avoir le flux de bouche, *to be fluxed or be in a flux. *†Avoir un flux de bouche (ou de langue) continuel,*

to be always talking, to have a tongue running upon wheels.
 Flux (à certains jeux de cartes) *flush at cards*.
 Fluxion, *f. f. a fluxion or defluxion*.
 Fluxion aux yeux, *a course of humours in the eye*.
 †Foarre, *f. m. (paille) straw*.
 Focile, *f. m. focil. Le grand & le petit focile, the focil bones*.
 Fœtus, *f. m. (embryon) fœtus, or embryo*.
 Foi, *f. f. faitb. (L'objet de la foi) faith, doctrine, religion or persuasion. (Créance) faith, credit or belief. (Parole, promesse) faith, promise, words, parole*.
 Bonne foi, *bonesty, plain dealing*.
 Un homme de bonne foi, *an honest woman*. Mauvaise foi, *knavery*. Un homme de mauvaise foi, *a knave, a cheat*. Laisser quelqu'un sur la foi, *to leave one to himself or to his own conduct, to let him be his own master*.
 Foi (hommage qu'un vassal rend à son seigneur) *fealty*.
 Foi (preuve) *assurance, proof, or testimony*. Voilà qui en fait foi, *that proves the matter*. Possesseur de bonne foi, *one who enjoys a thing bona fide*. Un homme digne de foi, *a credible man*.
 Ma foi ou sur ma foi (espèce de serment) *faith; upon my faith; indeed or truly*.
 En bonne foi, de bonne foi, à la bonne foi, *adv. truly, sincerely, honestly, candidly*.
 Foible, *a. weak, feeble, faint. L'âge foible, tender age, infancy. Le sexe foible, the weaker sex, women. Courage foible, weakness of courage, faint-heartedness. *Ils étoient foibles d'infanterie, they wanted foot. Foible de poids, too light, that wants weight*.
 Foible, *f. m. weak part or side; weakness, *defect*.
 *Foible (principal défaut auquel une personne est sujette) *foible, weak side or blind side. Le foible de l'épée, the small of a sword. La justice ne regarde ni le fort ni le foible, justice has no respect of persons. Du fort au foible, le fort portant le foible, one with another*.
 Foiblement, *adv. weakly, faintly, slightly*.
 Foiblesse, *f. f. (Débilité) weakness, feebleness, faintness. (Défaillance) fainting fits, swoon. *(Imbécillité) weakness, imbecillity*.

*Foiblesse de courage, *faint-heartedness*.
 Foiblir, *v. n. 2. (mollir) to give way, to yield, to slacken*.
 Foie, *f. m. the liver*.
 Foin, *f. m. hay. Foin d'arrière saison, after-math, or latter-math. Foin d'un artichaut, the choke of an artichoke*.
 Foin, *interj. deuce*.
 Foire, *f. f. (grand marché) a fair or great market. Présent de foire, a fairing*.
 Foire (flux de ventre) *a looseness or lask*.
 †Foireux, *se, a. loose, troubled with a looseness. *Mine foireuse, a shitten face*.
 †Un foireux, *f. m. Une foireuse, f. f. a shitten arse boy or girl, a brat*.
 Fois, *f. f. time; †bout. De fois à autre, from time to time, now and then. C'est assez pour cette fois, that is enough for this bout. Une autre fois, another time, again. Une fois, deux fois, trois fois, once, twice, thrice. Une bonne fois, une fois pour toutes, once for all. Non pas même une seule fois, no not so much as once*.
 Une fois autant, *as much again*.
 Plusieurs fois (souvent) *often, oftentimes. Toutes les fois que, autant de fois que, as often as*.
 A la fois, tout à la fois (tout d'un coup) *all together, at once, at one bout*.
 *Par fois, *adv. sometimes, now and then*.
 †Fois, *f. m. Le fois du corps ou le faux du corps, the waist or middle*.
 Foison, *f. f. plenty, abundance*.
 A Foison, *adv. in abundance, plentifully*.
 †Foisonner, *v. a. 1. to abound, to increase, to multiply*.
 Fol, Folle, *V. Fou*.
 Folâtre, *a. gamesome, wanton, full of play, waggish*.
 Un folâtre, *f. m. a wanton boy*.
 Une folâtre, *f. f. a wanton girl or romp*.
 Folâtrer, *v. n. 1. to toy, to play wanton tricks, to play the wag*.
 Folâtrerie, *f. f. a wanton trick, waggishness, toying*.
 Folet, *V. Follet*.
 †Folichon, *onne, a. & f. (terme enfantin & familier, pour dire badin, folâtre) waggish, a wag, a gamesome or wanton boy or girl*.
 Folie, *f. f. (aliénation d'esprit) folly,*

folly, madnefs. (Action extravagante) *folly, a piece of folly.*
 Faire une folie, *to play the fool with one's self, to do foolishly.*
 Folie (extravagance) *folly, foolishness, simplicity.*
 Folie (foible ou passion déréglée) *extravagant passion or fondness.*
 Les portraits font fa folie, *he is an extravagant lover of pictures.*
 Folie (débauche, divertissement de jeunesse) *folly of youth, debauchery, mad prank, frolick.* (Chose plaisante & agréable qu'on dit) *merry or wanton discourse, agreeable nonsense.* Faire folie de son corps, *to prostitute one's self.*
 Folio, *s. m.* (mot emprunté du Latin) un in folio, ou un livre in folio, *a folio, a folio book.*
 Folle, *V. Fou.*
 Follement, *adv. foolishly, extravagantly, simply, unwisely.*
 Follet, *te, a.* *foolish, wanton.* Poil follet, *down, downy beard, soft hair.* (Duvet des oiseaux) *down, soft feathers.*
 Esprit follet ou un follet, *a familiar or hobgoblin.*
 Feu follet, *V. Feu.*
 Follicule, *s. m.* *follicle, the bladder or purse of the gall.*
 Follicule, *s. f.* (gouffe qui renferme les graines de certaines plantes) *follicle, seed vessel.*
 Fomentation, *s. f.* *fomentation.*
 Fomenter, *v. a.* *1. to foment.*
 Foncé, *ée, a.* *manied.* Bien foncé dans une science, *well skilled in a science.* *Couleur foncée, *a deep colour.*
 †Foncer, *v. n.* *1.* (donner ou fonder sur) *to fall upon.*
 Foncer (fournir) *to pay, to find or supply with.* Foncer à l'appointement, *to pay the expences, to find money for the expences.*
 Foncier, *ière, a.* *Ex.* Seigneur foncier, *the lord of the manor.* Rente foncière, *a court-baron.* Serf foncier, *a villain.*
 Foncièrement, *adv.* *thoroughly, at the bottom.*
 Fonction, *s. f.* *function, duty, or discharge of one's office, duty, &c.*
 Fond, *s. m.* *bottom, ground.* Fond (ou derrière) de miroir, *the back side of the looking glass.* Le fond d'une tutaille, *the head of a cask.* Fond de carolle, *the back side or back part of a coach.*
 Fond (l'extrémité d'un pays) *the further end, the utmost part or extremity.*

*Fond (ce qu'il y a de plus secret dans le cœur) *bottom or inward recess of one's heart.* *Le fond d'une affaire, d'une question, *the bottom, the main or main point.* Cette culotte n'a pas assez de fond, *these breeches are not deep enough.* Aller à fond, couler à fond (termes de mer) *to sink, to go down to the bottom.* Couler un navire à fond, *to sink a ship.*
 Fond de cale, *the hold of a ship.*
 Fond de lit, *the testern of a bed.*
 Un platfond, *a ceiling.* Donner fond (terme de marine, mouiller) *to cast anchor.* Perdre fond, *to drive with her anchors.* Fosse à fond de cuve, *a ditch broader and broader from the bottom to the top.* Fair fond sur quelqu'un, *to depend or rely upon one.*
 De fond en comble, *adv.* *from top to bottom, utterly, wholly.* Ruiner une maison de fond en comble, *to rase a house to the very ground.* *Je suis ruiné de fond en comble, *I am undone to all intents and purposes.*
 A fond, *adv.* *to the bottom, perfectly, exactly, fully.*
 Au fond, dans le fond, *adv.* *at the bottom, when all is done, in the main.*
 Fondamental, *ale, a.* *fundamental,* *Pierre fondamentale, *a foundation-stone.*
 Fondamentalement, *adv.* *fundamentally, upon a good foundation.*
 Fondant, *ante, a.* *melting.*
 Fondant, *s.* *dissolvent.*
 Fondateur, *s. m.* *founder.*
 Fondation, *s. f.* *foundation; foundation, endowment.* Une église qui a de bonnes fondations, *a church well endowed.*
 Fondatrice, *s. f.* *a foundress, a she founder.*
 Fondé, *ée, a.* *that has a foundation, &c.* *Fondé en droit, *that has a just cause, that has justice on his side.* Nous sommes aussi bien fondés l'un que l'autre, *we have both reason alike.*
 Fondement, *s. m.* (fondation d'un édifice) *foundation.* *(Base) *foundation, basis.* *(Cause, sujet) *ground, cause, reason.* *(Principe) *principle, beginning, root.* *Je fais grand fondement sur son amitié, *I rely, build or depend much upon his friendship, I trust very much to it.* *Je ne fais pas grand fondement sur

cette conjecture, *I do not lay much or great stress upon that conjecture.*
 Fondement (anus) *fundament.*
 Fonder, *v. a.* *1.* (un bâtiment) *to lay the foundation or groundwork.* *(Etablir sur des raisons) *to ground or establish.* (Faire bâtir) *to found or build.* *(Instituer) *to found or institute.*
 *Fonder un empire, *to lay the foundation of an empire.* Fonder une église, *to endow a church.* *†Il faut avante toute choses fonder la cuisine, *the kitchen must be settled first.*
 Se fondre, *v. r.* *to be grounded.*
 Fonderie, *s. f.* (lieu où l'on fond du métal) *a foundery, a casting house.* (Art de fondre) *the art of casting.*
 Fondateur, *s. m.* *a founder.* Fondateur de cloches, *a bell founder.*
 Fondique, *s. m.* *a hall for a company of tradesmen.*
 Fondis, *s. m.* *sinking of the ground under a building.*
 Fonderie, *s. m.* *a melting-house, the place where butchers melt the fat of beasts for tallow.*
 Fondre, *v. a.* *10.* fondant, fondu (liquéfier) *to melt, cast, dissolve or liquify.* *Fondre la cloche, *to wind up the bottom, to come to a final resolution, to make an end of a business.*
 Fondre, *v. n.* (se liquéfier) *to melt or be dissolved, to liquify.* Fondre en larmes, *to melt or dissolve in tears.*
 Fondre (diminuer de force) *to fall away.* (S'affaiblir) *to sink.*
 Fondre (en parlant des oiseaux de proie) *to stoop down, to make a stoop at.*
 *Fondre (tomber en abondance) *to fall, to fall down.*
 *Fondre sur l'ennemi, *to fall upon the enemy.*
 Se fondre, *v. r.* *to melt.* *Cette famille s'est fondue (elle est éteinte) *that family is extinct or gone.*
 Fondrière, *s. f.* *bog or quagmire.*
 Fondrilles, *s. f. pl.* *grounds, settlements of liquors.*
 Fonds, *s. m.* (sol d'une terre) *ground, land, soil.*
 Fonds (somme considérable) *fund, (Capital d'un bien) stock.* Mettre de l'argent à fonds perdu, *to buy or purchase an annuity.* Un grand fonds d'esprit, de savoir, &c. *a great stock or deal of wit, learning, &c.*
 Fondu,

Fondu, *e, a.* (from fondre) *melt-ed, &c.* according to the verb.
Fongueux, *se, a.* *spongy*.
Fontaine, *s. f.* *spring or fountain; a fountain with water spouts; a cistern; the cock of a cistern or any other vessel.*
Fontange, *s. f.* *top-knot.*
Fonté, *s. f.* (action de fondre) *a casting or melting.* Fer de fonte, *cast iron.* Marmite de fonte, *a great iron pot cast.*
Fonte (en termes d'imprimeur) *cast or font.* Un canon de fonte, *a brass gun.*
Fontenier, *s. m.* *a conduit-maker.*
Fonts, *s. m.* (fonds de baptême) *the font, over which children are baptized.* Tenir un enfant sur les fonts, *to stand godfather or godmother to a child.*
For, *s. m.* *Ex.* For ecclésiastique, *ecclesiastical court.*
Forain, *aine, a.* *foreign, outlandish, alien.* Marchand Forain, *an outlandish merchant or alien.* Traite foraine, *a custom or imposition upon certain commodities imported or exported.*
Forain, *aine, s. m. & f.* *an alien, a stranger.*
Forban, *s. m.* *a pirate.*
Forbu, *V.* Fourbu.
Forbure, *V.* Fourbure.
Forçat, *s. m.* *a galley slave.*
Force, *s. f.* (vigueur du corps ou de l'esprit) *strength.* Force (vertu entre la crainte & la témérité) *fortitude.* Force (fermeté de courage) *constancy, resolution, magnanimity.* (Contrainte) *force, constraint, violence.* (Nécessité) *force or necessity.*
Force (puissance) *strength, might, force, power.* La force de la vérité, *the force or forcibleness of truth.* Une raison qui a beaucoup de force, *a forcible or strong reason or argument.*
Force (énergie) d'un mot, *the strength, energy, or significancy of a word.* Toutes les œuvres ne font pas de la même force, *all his works are not alike nervous in all places, his works flag here and there.* Faire force de rames, *faire force de voiles, to ply one's oars amain, to crowd all sail at sea.* Je ne suis pas de sa force, *I am not so strong as he, I do not come near him, I am not his match.* S'il gèle plus long tems de cette force, *if this hard frost continue any longer.* Prendre une ville de force, *to storm a town, to take it by storm.* Si vous ne le faites de

bien gré, je vous le ferai faire de force, *if you will not do it by fair means, I shall make you do it by foul.*
Force (adjectif indéclinable, beaucoup) *store, plenty, a great deal, abundance, many.*
Force argent, *store, or a great deal of money.* Force amis, *many friends.* Force blé, *plenty of corn.*
A force, *adv. Ex.* Prendre une fille à force, *to force a maid, to ravish her.* A force ouverte, *de vive force, with open strength or force.* A toute force, *by all means.* A force de bras, *by strength of arms.* A force de pleurer il a perdu les yeux, *he has cried his eyes out; with much crying he has lost his eye-sight.* Corriger un enfant à force de le battre, *to beat a child into better manners.* A force d'amis il est venu à bout, *he has got it by favour.* A force d'aimer le jaloux se fait haïr, *a jealous man is hated for his love.*
Forces (au pluriel, les troupes d'un état) *forces, troops.*
Forces (puissance d'un état) *strength.*
Forcé, *ée, a.* *forced, &c.* Vent forcé, *a strong, violent, or boisterous wind.*
***Forcé** (affecté) *forced, affected, unnatural.* *Donner un sens forcé à un passage, *to wrest the sense of a passage.*
Forcement, *adv.* *forcibly, by force or constraint, being under a force.*
Forcené, *ée, a.* *mad, furious, in a fury, out of his senses.*
†Forcener, *v. n.* *1. to be mad.*
Forcer, *v. a.* *1. (contraindre) to force, compel, or constrain. (Prendre par force) to force, to take by storm.* Forcer une fille, *to force or ravish a virgin.* Forcer une porte, *to break open a door.* Forcer un cheval, *to over-ride a horse, to ride him too hard.* Forcer une bête fauve ou un lièvre, *to hunt down a deer or a hare.* Forcer un bataillon ou un escadron, *to break through a battalion or squadron.* Forcer une clef, *to bend a key.*
Forcer, *v. n. Ex.* Forcer de rames, *forcer de voiles, to ply one's oars amain, to crowd all sail at sea.* Le vent força, *the wind blew so hard in our teeth that we were fain to put into any harbour.*
Se forcer, *v. r.* *to strain or to strain one's self.*
Forces, *s. f. pl.* *shears.*
Forclorre, *v. r. irr. defect. used only in the infinit. and part. for-*

close, to forejudge or debar, a law term.
Forclos, *se, a.* *forejudged.*
Forclusion, *s. f.* *forejudging.*
Foré, *ée, a.* *drilled, bored.*
Forer, *v. a.* *1. to drill or bore.*
Forestier, *s. m.* *a ranger or forester.*
Forestier, *ère, a. Ex.* Les villes forestières d'Allemagne, *the forest towns in Germany.*
Foret, *s. m.* *a piercer, a gimlet.*
Forêt, *s. f.* *a forest.*
Foreure, *V.* Forure.
Forfaire, *v. n.* *6. defect. used only in the infinit. and part. forfait.* (terme de pratique, manquer à son devoir) *to trespass, to fail.* Fille qui a forfait à son honneur, *a maid who has forfeited or lost her honour.*
Forfaire, *v. a.* (terme de droit contumier, rendre confiscable) *to forfeit.*
Forfait, *s. m.* (crime) *offence, trespass, transgression, crime.*
Forfait (marché à prix fait) *an undertaking by great or by the great.*
Forfaiture, *s. f.* *trespass, offence.*
Forge, *s. f.* *a forge.*
Forger, *v. a.* *1. (par le moyen du feu & du marteau) to forge or hammer.*
***Forger** (inventer, supposer) *to forge, contrive, frame, invent, make, or devise.*
Forger, *v. n.* (il se dit des chevaux) *to over-reach, as some horses do.*
Forgeron, *s. m.* *a smith or blacksmith.*
Forgeur, *s. m.* *a forger; a hammerer.*
***Forgeur**, (inventeur) *forger, contriver, inventer.*
Forjeter, *v. n.* *1. Se forjeter, v. r. to jut out.*
Forligner, *v. n.* *1. to degenerate.* Se forlonger, *v. r.* *1. (tirer de longue, en parlant du cerf) to run at length. *† (Tirer en longueur) to linger, to spin.*
Se formaliser, *v. r.* *1. to take offence or exception, to take ill, or find fault.*
Formaliste, *a. ou s. m. & f.* *a formal or complimentary man or woman.*
Formalité, *s. f.* (formule de droit) *form in law, formality.* (Cérémonie) *formality, form, ceremony.*
Format, *s. f.* *the size of a book.*
Formation, *s. f.* *forming, formation.*
Forme, *s. f.* (manière d'être d'une chose) *form.*

Forme (figure extérieure) *form, shape, figure, fashion.*

Forme (manière, façon d'agir) *form, manner, way.*

Forme (formalité) *form or formality.*

Forme (modèle de soulier) *a last.*

Forme (modèle de chapeau) *a block.*

Forme (bois qu'on met dans les bas) *a leg.* Forme de chapeau, *the crown of a hat.* Forme (étendue) de sable, *a lay of gravel.*

Forme (calus qui vient aux paturons du cheval) *bone spavin.* Prendre un lièvre en forme, *to take a hare in the form.* Forme d'imprimeur, *a printer's form.* Mettre un argument en forme, *to make or form a syllogism.*

En la forme qui suit, *as follows.* Pour la forme, *for fashion-sake.*

Forme (banc garni d'étoffe & rembourré) *a stuffed form or seat.*

Formes du chœur d'une église, *the seats of the choir of a church.*

Formé, ée, *a. formed, framed, made, fashionable, shaped.*

Formel, le, *a. (terme de philosophie) formal.*

Formel (expres) *plain, express, explicit.*

Formellement, *adv. formally; plainly, expressly, explicitly.* Il ment formellement, *he tells a plain lie.*

Former, *v. a. 1. (faire, produire) to frame or make. (Façonner) to frame, form, fashion, or mould.*

Former les tens d'un verbe, *to form the tenses of a verb, to conjugate it.* Former un dessein, *to frame a design.* Former une difficulté, *to raise or start a difficulty.* Former une plainte, *to put up a complaint.* Former un siège, *to lay a formal siege.*

*Former (instruire) *to inform, to train or bring up.* Former le procès à quelqu'un, *to draw an indictment against one.*

Se former, *v. r. (être produit) to be made or formed. (S'engendrer) to be bred. (Naître) to arise. (Prendre la forme) to come to some shape. (Se faire, en parlant d'un jeune homme) to grow a man.* Se former une idée de quelque chose, *to frame an idea of a thing, to conceive in one's mind.*

Formidable, *a. formidable, terrible, frightful, dreadful.* D'une manière formidable, *formidably, in a formidable manner.*

Formier, *s. m. (qui fait des formes pour les souliers) a last-maker.*

Formulaire, *s. m. a formulary.*

Formule, *s. f. a set form.*

Fornicateur, *s. m. fornicator.*

Fornication, *s. f. fornication.*

†Fors, *prep. save, except, but.*

Fort, forte, *a. (vigoureux) strong, stout, vigorous. (Epais de matière) strong, thick. (En parlant d'une place) strong, of strength. (Difficile) hard, tough, difficult, painful. (Acre au goût ou à l'odorat) strong. (Grand, violent) strong, great, violent. *(Courageux) stout, valiant.*

Colle forte, *V. Colle.* *†Ce gigot de mouton est trop fort, *that leg of mutton is too big.*

*Fort (habile) *strong, able, skilled.*

*Expression forte (ou dure) *a hard expression; *(ou significative) an emphatical or significant expression. *Une raillerie forte (ou piquante) a tart, biting, nipping, sharp, close, or dry jest. Cheval fort en bride, an unruly horse. Ville forte d'assiète, a town strongly seated. Terre forte, strong, tough soil.*

*Que sauroit-on dire de plus fort? *what can be said more to the purpose?* A plus forte raison, *much more.* *Il a l'esprit fort, ou c'est une tête forte, *he has a strong or good head-piece.* *Un esprit fort (un libertin) *a wit, a free-thinker.* Faire l'esprit fort, *to be a free-thinker.*

Fort de poids, *that has over-weight.*

Se faire fort d'une chose, *to undertake a thing, to take it upon one's self.* Se faire fort de son crédit, *to rely much upon one's credit.*

Fort, *s. m. the strongest part of a thing, the middle.* Dans le fort de sa colère, *in the height of his passion.* *Dans le fort du combat, *in the heat of the fight.*

*Fort (qualité par où une personne excelle le plus) *strength or skill.* Le fort d'une boule, *the bias of a bowl.* Fort d'un bois, *a covert, thicket.* Le fort d'un sanglier, *a wild boar's hold.*

Du fort au foible, *V. Foible.*

Le fort d'une affaire, *the main point of a business.*

Fort, *s. m. (lieu fortifié) a fort or strong hold.*

Fort, *adv. very much, extremely.* Je désire fort que cela soit, *I have a great or strong desire it should be so.* J'estime fort les gens de mérite, *I have a great esteem for deserving persons.*

†Fort (vigoureusement) *hard, very hard.* Fort & ferme, *hard, very hard, stoutly.*

Fortement, *adv. with force, stoutly, vigorously.* Etre fortement persuadé, *to be strongly persuaded, to have a strong belief.*

Forteresse, *s. f. a fortress.*

Fortifiant, te, *a. strengthening, fortifying, corroborative.*

Fortification, *s. f. fortification or fortifying.*

Fortifié, ée, *a. fortified, made strong, strengthened, &c.*

Fortifier, *v. a. 1. to fortify, to make strong, to strengthen, to corroborate.*

Se fortifier, *v. r. to gather strength or grow strong.*

Fortin, *s. m. a fortlet, a sconce, or little fort.*

Fortraire, *v. a. irr. fortraying, fortrait, conjug. like traire (prendre le bien d'autrui) to convey away.*

Fortuit, ite, *a. fortuitous, casual, accidental.* Cas fortuit, *a mere chance.*

Fortuitement, *adv. casually, accidentally, by chance.*

Fortune, *s. f. fortune.* Fortune (hazard) *fortune, chance, luck.* (Bonheur) *fortune, luck, or good luck.*

Fortune (péril, danger) *fortune, hazard.* (Destinée) *fortune, destiny.* Avoir moins de fortune que de mérite, *to be less fortunate than deserving.*

Fortune (avancement) *fortune, advancement, preferment, greatness.* Déchoir d'une haute fortune, *to have a great downfall.*

Fortune (condition) *fortune, condition.* Fortune de mer, *big wind, or blustering weather.* Poussier de fortune auprès d'une belle, *to put one's self forward for the gaining of a fair lady.* Bonne fortune (bonnes grâces d'une dame) *an intrigue, a kind mistress.* Henry III. faisoit part de ses bonnes fortunes à ses favoris, *Henry III. was so kind as to share his mistresses among his favourites.*

Fortuné, ée, *a. fortunate, happy.*

Forvêtu, *s. m. a scoundrel or beggarly fellow.*

Forure, *s. f. bore, hole.*

Fosse, *s. f. grave, hole; ditch, pit.* Basse-fosse, *a dungeon.*

Fosse (grande chaudière de potier d'étain) *a melting kettle used by pewterers.* Fosse de l'estomac, *the pit of the stomach.*

Fossé, *s. m. ditch, moat.*

Fosslette, *s. f. (petit creux au menton, ou à la joue) dimple.*

Fosslette (que les enfans font en terre

terre pour jouer) a *cherry-pit* or *chuck-hole*. Jouer à la fofsette, to play at *chuck farthing*.
 Foffile, a. & f. m. *fossil*, that is or may be dug out of the ground.
 Foffoyé, ée, a. *ditched* or *moated* about.
 Foffoyer, v. a. 1. to *ditch* or *moat* about.
 Foffoyeur, f. m. a *ditcher*; a *grave maker*.
 Fou, folle, a. (qui a perdu le sens) *mad*, out of his wits.
 Fou (extravagant) *foolish*, *senseless*, *extravagant*. (Imprudent, simple) *filly*, *foolish*, *credulous*, *fond*. (Qui aime avec passion) *very fond*, that *doats upon*. (Gai, badin) *mad*, *wanton*, *waggish*.
 Folle enchère, V. *Enchère*.
 Folle farine, *mili-duft*.
 R. On difoit autrefois *fol*, au lieu de *Fou*, & on s'en fert encore quelquefois devant un mot qui commence par une voyelle. Ex. Un *fol* efpoir, a *foolish hope*.
 Un fou, f. m. Une folle, f. f. a *fool*, a *mad man* or *woman*.
 Fou (bouffon) *fool*, *buffoon*, *jester*.
 Fou (pièce du jeu des échecs) a *bishop* at *chefs*.
 Fouace, f. f. a *cake* or *bun*.
 Fouage, f. m. (impôt sur chaque feu) *chimney money*, *hearth money*.
 †Fouailler, v. a. 1. to *whip* or *lash*.
 Foudre, f. m. ou f. *thunderbolt*, *lightning*.
 Foudroiement, f. m. the *striking* with a *thunderbolt*.
 Foudroyant, ante, a. *thundering*, *terrible*, or *dreadful*.
 Foudroyé, ée, a. *thunderstruck*, &c. L'anathème dont il fut foudroyé, the *excommunication* which was *thundered out* against him.
 Foudroyer, v. a. 1. (frapper de la foudre) to *strike* with a *thunderbolt*.
 *Foudroyer (battre à coups de canon) to *thunder* against, to *batter* with *cannon-shot*.
 *Foudroyer (frapper d'anathème) to *fulminate*, or *thunder out* an *excommunication* against one.
 *Foudroyer, v. n. to *storm*, to *keep* a *heavy* do or *clutter*.
 Fouet, f. m. *whip*, *scourge*. (Coups de fouet) *whip*, *lash*. (Verge) *rod*.
 Du fouet (corde menue) *whipcord*.
 *†Elle fait bien claquer son fouet, she makes a great noise in the world.
 Fouetté, ée, a. *whipped*, *lashed*, *scourged*, *jerked*.

Fouetter, v. a. 1. to *whip*, *lash*, *scourge*, or *jerk*. Fouetter de la crème, to *whip cream*. Fouetter un livre, to *bind a book* with *pack-thread*.
 Fouetteur, f. m. Fouetteuse, f. f. *whipper* or *lasher*, a *whipping man* or *woman*.
 Fougade ou Fougasse, f. f. *fougade*, a *small mine* in the shape of a *well*.
 Fougeraie, f. f. a *fern-plot*, a *fenny ground*.
 Fougère, f. f. *fern*. *†Le vin rit dans la fougère, the *wine smiles* in the *glasses*.
 Fourgon, f. m. *cock room* in a *ship*.
 Fougue, f. f. *fury*, *beat*, *passion*, *transport*. Fougue d'un cheval, the *mettle* of a *horse*. Retenir la fougue d'un cheval, &c. to *keep a horse in*, to *curb him*. Un arbre qui a poussé sa fougue, a *tree that has shot forth its full*.
 Fougueux, euse, a. *fiery*, *hot*, *hasty*, *passionate*; *fiery*, *mettlesome*, *unruly*.
 Foui, ie, a. *digged*, *dug*.
 Fouille, f. f. *raking up*.
 *Fouille-au-pot, f. m. a *trencher-scraper*, a *turn-spit*.
 Fouiller, v. a. 1. to *rake up*; to *rake into*. Fouiller quelqu'un, to *search* one.
 Fouiller, v. n. to *rake into*, to *search* or *search into*, to *rummage*.
 Fouine, f. f. a *pole-cat*.
 Fourir, v. a. *defect*. foui, only used in the *infinite* and *compound tenses* (la terre) to *dig* the *ground*.
 Foule, f. f. *crowd*, *throng*, *press*, *multitude*. *Se tirer de la foule, to *distinguish one's self* from the *crowd* or *vulgar*. Une foule d'affaires, a *crowd* or *multitude* of *affairs*.
 En foule, à la foule, adv. Ex. Venir en foule, to *flock* or *throng* together. Entrer à la foule, to *crowd in*. Sortir à la foule, to *crowd out*.
 Foule, f. f. *oppression*.
 Foulé, ée, a. *trod*, &c.
 Foulées, f. f. pl. the *foiling* of *deer*.
 Fouler, v. a. 1. to *tread*, *stamp*, or *trample upon*. *Fouler aux pieds, to *trample upon*, to *trample* or *tread under foot*, to *scorn* or *contemn*.
 Fouler un chapeau, to *work a hat*.
 Fouler du drap, to *full* or *mill cloth*.
 Fouler un cheval, to *surbate* or *over-ride* an *horse*. Fouler (blesser, en parlant de la selle, &c. qui blesse les chevaux) to *hurt*

or *gall*. Fouler un nerf, to *sprain a nerve*.
 Fouler (presser) to *crowd* or *squeeze*.
 *Fouler (opprimer, surcharger) to *grind*, to *oppress*, to *overcharge*. *Se fouler les uns les autres, to *be hard upon one another*.
 Foulurie, f. f. a *batter's* or *fuller's* *warehouse*, a *wine-press*.
 Foulure, f. m. a *stamper* of *grapes*.
 Fouloire, f. f. a *batter's* *working-board*; the *trough* of a *wine-press*.
 Foulon, f. m. a *fuller* of *cloth*.
 Foulque, f. m. a *coot* or *moor-ben*.
 Foulure, f. f. the *surbating* of a *horse*. Foulure (confusion) a *strain* or *bruise*.
 Four, f. m. an *oven*; a *bake-house*. Pièce de four, a *cake* or *tart*.
 Four à chaux, a *lime-kiln*. Four à brique, a *brick-kiln*.
 Fourban, V. *Forban*.
 Fourbe, a. *deceitful*, *crafty*, *cheating*.
 Un fourbe, f. m. a *cheat*, a *deceitful man*, an *impostor*, a *crafty knave*.
 Fourbe ou Fourberie, f. f. a *cheat* or *cheating trick*, an *imposture*.
 Fourber, v. a. 1. to *cheat*, *gull*, or *bubble*.
 Fourberie, f. f. a *cheating trick*.
 Fourbi, ie, a. *furbished*.
 Fourbir, v. a. 2. *fourbissant*, *fourbi*, to *furbish*.
 Fourbisseur, f. m. *furbisher*, *cutler*, or *sword-cutler*.
 Fourbissure, f. f. *furbishing*.
 Fourbu, ue, a. *founded*.
 Fourbure, f. f. the *founding* of a *horse*.
 Fourche, f. f. a *fork* or *pitch-fork*. Fourche d'un arbre, a *forked shoot*. Fourches patibulaires, a *gibbet*.
 Fourcher, v. n. 1. to *grow forked*. *†La langue lui a forché, he has *tripped* with his *tongue*.
 Se fourcher, v. r. to *grow forked*.
 Fourchette, f. f. a *fork*, a *table-fork*. Fourchette du pied du cheval, the *frush* or *frog* of a *horse's hoof*. Fourchette pour appuyer un mousquet, a *rest* for a *musket*.
 Fourchon, f. m. Ex. Fourchette à trois fourchons, a *three-pronged fork*.
 Fourchu, ue, a. *forked*. Pied fourchu, a *clowen-foot*. Pied fourchu (droit sur le bétail) *born-geld*. Chemin fourchu, a *cross way*.

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Fourgon, *f. m.* a coal rake or an oven-fork; a sort of carriage or waggon, a covered waggon.
 Fourgonner, *v. n. 1.* to poke, to stir the fire with a fork or poker; to poke or fumble about.
 Fourmi, *f. f.* an ant, a pismire or emmet.
 Fourmillant, *ante, a.* swarming, crowded.
 Fourmillement, *f. m.* pricking.
 Fourmiller, *v. a.* to swarm or abound with, to crawl with or be full of. *L. main me fourmille, I feel a pricking in my hand like the stinging of ants.*
 Fourmillière, *f. f.* an ant-hillock or ant-hole; an ant's nest: *a swarm, a great throng or crowd.
 Fournage, *f. m.* the fee that the lord takes of his vassals and tenants, bound to bake in his common oven.
 Fournaise, *f. f.* a furnace or kiln.
 Fourneau, *f. m.* a stove; a mine.
 Fournée, *f. f.* one baking, an oven full.
 Fourni, *ie, a.* furnished, provided, supplied, &c.
 Fourni (épais) full, thick.
 Fournier, *f. m.* one who keeps a public oven, or an oven tender.
 Fournil, *f. m.* a bake-house.
 Fourniment, *f. m.* a powder-flask.
 Fournir, *v. a. 2.* fournissant, fourni, to furnish, find, provide, or supply, to give or afford. *Il faut encore vingt écus pour fournir la somme entière, there wants twenty crowns to make up the sum.*
 *Fournir la carrière, ou la course, to run the race. *Je ne saurois fournir à tant de dépenses, I am not able to bear so much charge.*
 Fournir, *v. n.* to serve the turn, to hold out.
 Fourniture, *f. f.* provision. Fourniture d'une salade, the sweet herbs of a salad. Les fournitures d'un habit, the trimming of a suit; (d'une robe d'enfant) the furniture of a child's coat.
 Fourrage, *f. m.* fodder; forage. Aller au fourrage, to go a foraging.
 Fourrager, *v. n. 1.* (amasser du fourrage) to forage.
 Fourrager, *v. a.* (ravager) to ravage, ruin, or ravage.
 Fourrageur, *f. m.* (celui qui va au fourrage) a forager.
 Fourré, *éc, a.* (from Fourrer) furred, &c. Un coup fourré, an interchanged thrust or blow. Ils

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se sont donné des coups fourrés, they ran one another through. Un bois bien fourré, a wood full of thickets.
 *Une paix fourrée, a peace suddenly clapped up, and not likely to last long. Faire une paix fourrée, to clap up a peace. Pièce d'or ou d'argent fourée, a piece of money plated.
 Fourreau, *f. m.* (enveloppe) a case. Fourreau de pistolet, a holster. Faux fourreau de pistolet, a pistol bag. Fourreau de chaise, the cover of a chaise. Fourreau ou fourreau d'épée, the scabbard of a sword.
 Fourreau du membre d'un cheval, the scabbard of a horse's genitals.
 Fourreau de robe d'enfant, a frock for a child. L'orge est en fourreau, the barley is not yet eared. *†Coucher dans son fourreau, to lie or sleep in one's clothes.
 Fourrer, *v. a. 1.* to put or thrust in, to foist in; to cram or stuff with.
 Fourrer (garnir de fourrures) to fur or line with fur.
 Fourrer quelque chose dans l'esprit, to beat a thing into one's brains.
 Se fourrer, *v. r.* to introduce one's self, to get or creep into, to intrude, to enter boldly. Se fourrer dans une affaire, to engage in a business.
 Se fourrer, ou se bien fourrer, to clothe one's self well.
 Fourreur, *f. m.* a furrier, a skinner.
 Fourrier, *f. m.* harbinger.
 Fourrière, *f. f.* wood-yard.
 Fourrure, *f. f.* fur; a fur lining.
 Fourvoiement, *f. m.* a wandering or going astray, *error, mistake.
 Fourvoyer, *v. a. 1.* to lead or put out of the way.
 Se fourvoyer, *v. r.* to wander, to go astray or out of the way, to miss, lose, or mistake one's way; also, to err, or be in an error or mistake.
 Fouteau, *f. m.* a beech-tree.
 Foy, *V.* Foi.
 Foye, *V.* Foie.
 Foyer, *f. m.* hearth.
 Foyer (chaleur interne) heat or fire.
 Foyer (dans un miroir ardent) the focus or centre of a burning-glass.
 Foyer (lieu où les comédiens s'habillent derrière le théâtre) tiring-room.
 Fracas, *f. m.* a great crash, crack,

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or noise; clutter, heavy to do, bawcock, burly-burly. *Faire un grand fracas dans le monde, to make a great noise or figure in the world.
 Fracassé, *éc, a.* destroyed, broken to pieces, split to pieces.
 Fracasser, *v. a. 1.* to destroy, to break in pieces, to split in pieces.
 Fraction, *f. f.* fraction. Fraction du pain, breaking of bread.
 Fractionnaire, *a.* fractional.
 Fracture, *f. f.* a fracture, a breaking.
 Fracturé, *éc, a.* broken.
 Fragile, *a.* (aisé à rompre) fragil, brittle, apt to break.
 Fragile (foible) fragil, brittle, frail or weak.
 *Fragile (incertain) brittle, uncertain.
 *Fragilité, *f. f.* brittleness, fragility; frailty or weakness; brittleness, uncertainty.
 Fragment, *f. m.* a fragment.
 Frai, *f. m.* the spawning of fishes; fry or spawn of fishes; fry, young fish.
 Fraîche, the feminine of Frais.
 Fraîchement, *adv.* freshly, newly, or just now. Nous sommes ici assez fraîchement (ou au frais) we are cool enough here. Le vent nous conduira fraîchement chez nous, the wind will keep us cool in our way home.
 Fraîcheur, *f. f.* (froid tempéré) cool, coolness.
 *Fraîcheur (des fleurs, du teint) freshness, bloom. (Froid) cold.
 Fraîchir, *v. n. 2.* fraîchissant, fraîchi, to blow stronger. Le vent fraîchit, the wind blows stronger, the wind begins to blow higher.
 *Frairie, *f. f.* a merry-making, a merry bout.
 *Frais, fraîche, *a.* (médiocrement froid) cool.
 *Frais (froid) cold. *(Récent) fresh.
 *Frais (qui n'est pas fatigué) fresh.
 *Teint frais, a fresh and clear complexion.
 *Frais (qui n'a point été salé) fresh, not salted. Du pain ou du beurre frais, new bread or butter. Plaie toute fraîche, a green or raw wound. Des œufs frais, new laid eggs. Vin frais, wine newly tapped.
 Frais, fraîche, *adv.* (récemment) fresh, newly. Des herbes toutes fraîches cueillies, herbs fresh gathered. Frais venu, newly come.
 Frais, *f. m.* cool, coolness, fresh air.
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Frais, *f. m. pl.* (dépense) *charges, expences.* Il est de grands frais, *he is very chargeable or expensiv.*
 * Recommencer sur nouveaux frais, *to begin anew.*

Fraise, *f. f.* (fruit) *strawberry.*

Fraise (linge qu'on portoit autrefois) *a ruff, such as men and women used to wear about their necks.*

Fraise, *V.* Fraze.

Fraise (mesentère & boyaux d'agneau & de veau) *a lamb or calf's scawl.*

Fraises (terme de fortification) *fraises, pointed stakes in fortification.*

Fraiser, *v. a. 1.* *to plait; to strengthen with fraises or pointed stakes.* Fraiser des fèves, *to slip beans out of their skin.* Fraiser la pâte, *to beat or order the paste well.*

Fraisil, *f. m.* *cinders.*

Fraisier, *f. m.* (plante qui porte les fraises) *a strawberry plant.*

Fraix, *V.* Frais.

Framboisé, *ée, a.* *Ex.* Hypocras framboisé, *raspberry hypocras.*

Framboiser, *v. a. 1.* *to give a taste of raspberry.*

Framboisier, *f. m.* *a raspberry bush.*

Franc, franche, *a.* (libre) *free.*

Franc (exempt) *free, exempted, frank.* (Vrai, fieffé) *very arrant, mere.* (Sincère, candide) *free, frank, downright, sincere, open, plain.* (Qui n'est pas sauvage, en parlant des arbres) *cultivated or grafted, true.* J'y ai resté deux jours francs, *I staid there two whole days.*

Franc salé, *an allowance of salt.* Un chercheur de franchises lip-pés, *a sponger, a trencher fly.*

Franc-tillac, *the lowermost deck.*

Franc-osier, *osier, withy.*

Dire la franche vérité, *to tell the naked truth.*

Un franc, *f. m.* *a livre, or twenty pence French.*

Franc, *adv.* (ouvertement) *frankly, freely, plainly, without dissimulation, flatly.* (Absolument) *clearly, entirely.*

Franchement, *adv.* *frankly, freely, openly, boldly, plainly, flatly.*

Franchir, *v. a. 2.* franchissant, *franchi, to leap, get, or go over; to be beyond.* * Franchir des difficultés, *to overcome or surmount difficulties.* * † Franchir le mot, *to speak the word, not to mince the matter.*

Franchise, *f. f.* (exemption) *fran-*

chise, freedom, immunity, exemption. (Afile) *a privileged place.* (Sincérité) *freedom, plainness, candour, sincerity, openness.* Un cœur plein de franchise, *a man of free temper, an honest man.*

Franchise (terme poétique, liberté) *freedom, liberty.*

Franciser, *v. a. 1.* (donner la forme & l'analogie Française à un mot étranger) *to Frenchify, to make French.*

François, oise, *a.* *French.* Le François, *la langue Française, French, the French tongue or language.*

Un François, *f. m.* *a Frenchman.*

Une Française, *f. f.* *a Frenchwoman.*

François, Française (noms propres) *Francis, Frances, proper names.*

A la Française, *adv.* *after the French fashion.*

Francolin, *f. m.* (sorte d'oiseau) *a beatb cock, a snite or snipe, a rail, a sort of fowl.*

Frangé, *f. f.* *fringe.* Des gants à frange, *fringed gloves.*

Franger, *v. a. 1.* *to fringe.*

Un franger, *f. m.* Une frangère, *f. f.* *a fringe maker.*

Frangipane, *f. f.* *a kind of perfume.* Tourte à la frangipane, *a kind of pastry, made with cream, pounded almonds, and pistachios.*

Franque, *a.* *Ex.* La langue Franque, *a language used in the Levant; a mixture of the French, Italian, and Spanish.*

† Franquette, *Ex.* A la franquette, *adv.* *frankly, freely, plainly, openly.*

Frappant, ante, *a.* *striking, that strikes, affecting.*

Frappe, *f. f.* *stamping.*

Frappé, *ée, a.* *struck, smitten.*

Frappé du tonnerre, *thunder-struck.* * Frappé d'étonnement, *amazed, astonished.* * Avoir l'esprit frappé d'une opinion, *to be obstinate or stiff in an opinion, to be wedded to it.*

Frappement, *f. m.* *Ex.* Frappement de mains, *clapping.*

Frapper, *v. a. 1.* (battre) *to strike, smite or beat.* Frapper à la porte, *to knock at the door.* Frapper de la monnoie, *to stamp money.* Frapper dans la main, *to shake hands.* Frapper des mains (pour applaudir) *to clap.*

* Frapper (faire impression sur les sens, ou sur l'esprit) *to strike*

with wonder or amazement, to amaze or astonish.

Frase ou Fraise, *f. f.* *a drill.*

Fraiser, *v. a. 1.* *to drill or thrill.*

† Frasque, *f. f.* *a trick.* *Ex.* Il m'a fait une frasque, *he has played me a trick.*

Fraternel, elle, *a.* *brotherly, fraternal, of a brother.*

Fraternellement, *adv.* *brotherly, fraternally, lovingly, kindly.*

Fraterniser, *v. n. 1.* *to live together like two brothers.*

Fraternité, *f. f.* *fraternity, brotherhood, society.*

† Fratricide, *f. m.* *fratricide, the murdering of one's own brother, or the killer of his brother.*

Fraude, *f. f.* *fraud, cheat, deceit, cozenage.*

Frauder, *v. a. 1.* (tromper) *to cheat.* (Frustrer par fraude) *to defraud, cheat, or deprive by a trick.*

Frauduleusement, *adv.* *fraudulently, deceitfully, by a trick.*

Frauduleux, euse, *a.* *fraudulent.*

Fraxinelle, *f. f.* *fraxinella, bastard dittany.*

Frayé, *ée, a.* *beaten.* *Ex.* Chemin frayé, *a beaten way.*

Framer, *v. n. 1.* *to sparw, as fishes do.* Frayer contre quelque chose, *to rub against a thing.*

Frayeur, *f. f.* *fright, dread, fear, terror.* Donner de la frayeur, *to fright.* Etre saisi de frayeur, *to be frightened.*

† Fredaine, *f. f.* *prank, mad prank, frolic.*

Fredon, *f. m.* *a gleek.* Fredon (roulement ou tremblement de voix) *a trilling, shake, or quivering, in music.*

Fredonner, *v. n. 1.* *to trill, to shake or quiver.*

Frégate, *f. f.* *a frigate.*

Frégatan, *f. f.* *a Venetian frigate.*

Frein, *f. m.* (mors) *curb, bit, horse-bit.* * (Tout ce qui retient dans le devoir) *bridle, check, curb.*

* Mettre un frein à sa langue, *to bridle one's tongue.* Il faut donner un frein à sa cruauté, *his cruelty must be curbed.* * † Prendre le frein aux dents, *to be earnest in a business, to pursue a resolution.* * † Ronger son frein, *to fret within one's self.*

Frétampier, *f. m.* *a mere scrub, a rascally scoundrel.*

Frelater, *v. a. 1.* *to sophisticate or adulterate.*

Frelaterie, *f. f.* *sophistication, adulteration.*

Frêle, *a.* *brittle, frail; faint, weak.*

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Frelon, *f. m. a dove.*
Freluche, *f. f. a tuft.* Boutons
à freluche, *tufted buttons.*
Freluches, *V. Filandres.*
Freluquet, *f. m. (un jeune égril-*
lard) a prig, a spark.
Frémir, *v. n. 2. fremiffant, fré-*
mi (être ému par la crainte) to
quake or tremble. Frémir de
rage, de colère, *to chafe, fret, or*
fume. Son nom seul fait frémir,
his name alone strikes terrour. Je
ne ferois y penser fans fré-
mir, *I cannot think on it without*
horror. Cette liqueur ne bout
pas encore, elle ne fait que fré-
mir, *this liquor does not boil yet,*
it does but simmer. La mer
commence à frémir, *the sea be-*
gins to roar.
Frémiffement, *f. m. quaking or*
trembling; the din or humming
of a bell for some time after it
has done ringing.
Frêne, *f. m. an ash tree.*
Frénésie, *f. f. frenzy, madness.*
Frénétique, *a. frantic, mad.* Une
ardeur frénétique, *a violent,*
vehement passion.
Un frénétique, *f. m. a frantic or*
madman.
Une frénétique, *f. f. a frantic or*
mad woman.
Fréquemment, *adv. frequently,*
often, oftentimes.
Fréquent, *ente, a. frequent, usual,*
common, ordinary. Pouls fré-
quent, *a quick pulse.*
Fréquentatif, *a. ou f. m. (terme*
de grammaire) frequentative.
Fréquentation, *f. f. baunting,*
frequenting, conversing, keeping
company.
Fréquenté, *ée, a. (en parlant d'un*
lieu) frequented, resorted to.
Fréquenter, *v. a. 1. (un lieu)*
to frequent or haunt, to go or re-
sort often to. Fréquenter la mer,
to use the sea. Fréquenter quel-
qu'un, *to frequent or haunt one,*
to converse, keep company or so-
cietty with him.
Fréquenter, *v. n. to use a place, to*
go or be often there.
Frère, *f. m. brother.* Frère de lait,
foster-brother.
Frère (ou religieux, qui n'est pas
prêtre) *friar, monk.* *† Bon
frère, frère de la jubilation, *a*
good companion.
Frérie, *V. Frairie.*
Fresaie, *f. f. a screech-owl.*
R. Fresle, Freslon, Fresne; *see*
them spelt without an s.
Presque, *fresco, a painting on walls*
newly plastered. Peindre à

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fresque, *to paint in fresco.*
 Fressure, *s. f. the pluck of an animal.* Fressure de cochon, *a hog's baslet.*
 Fret, *s. m. freight, the hiring or hire of a ship.*
 Frête, *V. Frette.*
 Frété, *ée, a. hired.*
 Frètement, *s. m. hiring or freighting.*
 Fréter, *v. a. 1. to hire a ship, to freight her.*
 Fréteur, *s. m. the owner of a ship, that lets her to hire.*
 Frétillant, *ante, a. wagging, stirring, fluttering, frisking.*
 †Frétille, *s. f. straw.* Ex. Coucher sur la frétille, *to lie upon the straw.*
 Frétillement, *s. m. frisking, fluttering about.*
 Frétiller, *v. n. 1. to flutter, to frisk, or leap about.*
 Fretin, *s. m. fry or young fish.*
 Frette, *s. f. (lien de fer) a ferule.*
 Fretté, *a. m. (terme de blason) frette in heraldry.*
 Friable, *a. friable, apt to crumble.*
 Friand, *ande, a. dainty-mouthed, that loves tit-bits, liquorish; dainty or delicate.* Goût friand, *a nice taste or palate.* *†Friand de louanges, *greedy of praise.* †Rasoir friand, *a sharp razor.*
 *Friand, *s. m. Friande, s. f. a dainty-mouthed, or liquorish man or woman, a sweet tooth.*
 †Friandise, *s. f. daintiness, liquorishness.* *†Friandise de louanges, *greediness of praise.*
 Friandises (ou viandes friandes) *dainties, kickshaws, tit-bits, delicacies.*
 Fribustier, *V. Flibustier.*
 Fricandeau, *s. m. a Scotch-collop.*
 Fricassé, *ée, a. fried.* *†Tout est fricassé, *all is gone, he has squandered all away.*
 Fricassée, *s. f. a fricassée.*
 Fricasser, *v. a. 1. to fry.*
 *Fricasser (dépendre, manger tout son bien) *to spend or squander all away, to waste riotously in eating and drinking.*
 †Fricasseur, *s. m. a paltry cook.*
 Friche, *s. f. land untilled, that lies fallow, or over-grown with weeds.*
 En friche, *adv. Ex. Laisser une terre en friche, to leave a piece of ground untilled, to let it lie fallow.*
 Friction, *s. f. friction or rubbing.*
 Frigidité, *s. f. frigidity or frigidity.*
 Frigorifique, *a. (terme didactique) frigorific.*

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Frilleux, euse, *a. chilly.*
 Frimas, *s. m. a hoar-frost.*
 Frime, *s. f. (seemant) Ex.* Il n'en fit que la frime, *he only made a show of it, he only pretended or made as if.*
 Frigant, ante, *a. mettlesome, full of mettle, brisk, airy, gamesome.*
 Fringuer, *v. a. 1. to wash, to raise.*
 † Fringuer, *v. n. V. Frétiller.*
 Fripe, ée, *a. fumbled, &c. *† Tout est fripe (ou mangé) all is gone or squandered away.*
 Friper, *v. a. 1. to fumble, rumple, or ruffle. Friper un livre, to spoil or abuse a book. Friper un habit, to wear out a suit to rags.*
 † Friper (manger goulument) *to gobble down or eat greedily, to devour. *† Consumer en débauches, to spend, consume, or waste riotously.*
 *† Friper les classes (ne pas aller en classe) *to play the truant. *† Friper un discours, ou une pensée d'un auteur, to play the plagiarist, to steal a discourse or thought.*
 Friperie, *s. f. a broker's trade, brokerage; broker's street. Acheter un habit à la friperie, to buy a suit at the broker's.*
 Friperie (habits fripés) *friskery, old clothes. *† Se jeter sur la friperie de quelqu'un, to fall upon one's bones or jacket, to belabour one's bones. *† Le railleur) to fall a jeering of one, to fall foul upon him.*
 Fripe-sauce, *s. m. a good fellow or greedy-gut.*
 Fripeur, *s. m. waster. Ex. Un grand fripeur d'habits, a great waster of clothes.*
 Fripier, *s. m. Fripière, s. f. a broker. *Fripier d'écrits, a plagiarist.*
 *Fripon, *s. m. a knave, a cheat, a rogue. Un action de fripon, a knavish or cheating trick. *† Petit fripon (jeune libertin) an idle boy.*
 *† Fripon (terme de galanterie pour dire badin) *a rogue.*
 Fripon, onne, *a. roguish, wanton.*
 Friponne, *s. f. a knavish woman, a cheat.*
 *† Friponne (libertine) *an idle girl. *† (Terme de caresse) rogue, dear rogue.*
 Friponner, *v. a. 1. to cheat, cozen, or steal away, to trick out of a thing.*
 Friponner, *v. n. to play the truant.*
 Friponnerie,

Friponnerie, *f. f.* a cheat, a knavish trick, roguery.

Friquet, *f. m.* a kind of sparrow; a kitchen slice; *† a sop, a prig.

Friquet, *ette, a.* brisk, airy, full of life.

Faire, *v. a.* irr. and defect. only used in the infinit. the sing. of the pret. indic. future condit. and compound tenses. Je fris, tu fris, il frit. Je frirai. Je frirois, J'ai frit. The other tenses are formed by prefixing the verb faire to the infin. nous faisons frire, je ferois frire, qu'il fasse frire, &c. to fry. *† N'avo'r pas de quoi frire, to have little or nothing to depend upon. Il n'y a pas de quoi frire, ou rien à frire, there is nothing to be got by it.

Frise, *f. f.* frize. Cheval de frise (instrument de guerre) a cheval-de-frize.

Friser, *v. a.* 1. to curl or crisp. *† Le vent frise l'eau, the wind ruffles the water. Friser une serviette, to ruffle a napkin. Friser un drap, to nap a cloth.

*Friser (raiser, to touch superficially) to touch lightly, to graze, to glance upon. La voile frise (ou barbéye, en termes de mer) the sail shivers in the wind.

Friseur, *f. m.* a bodkin to part the hair with.

Frison, *f. m.* an under petticoat.

† Frisotter, *v. n.* 1. to crisp or curl.

Frisquette, *f. f.* the frisket of a printer's press.

Frison, *f. m.* a shivering, the cold fit of an ague.

*Frison (tremblement de peur) shivering, quaking.

Frisonnement, *f. m.* shivering, quaking, or trembling.

Frilloaner, *v. n.* 1. (trembler de froid ou de peur) to shiver, quake, or tremble.

Frisure, *f. f.* curl or curling.

Frit, frite, *a.* (from Frire) fried. *† Tout est frit (tout est perdu) all is gone to pot, there is nothing left.

Friture, *f. f.* any thing that serves to fry withal. (Action de frire) frying. (Poisson frit) fried fish.

Frivole, *a.* frivolous, vain, slight, sorry, trifling.

Frivolité, *f. f.* frivolousness.

Frize, *V.* Frise, and its derivatives accordingly.

Froc, *f. m.* a monk's habit. *Quitter le froc, jeter le froc aux orties, to forsake one's monkly order.

Froid, *de, a.* cold, frigid. Eau froid, cold water. Zone froide, the frigid zone. *Faire froid à quelqu'un, le recevoir d'une manière froide, to receive one coldly, to make a cold entertainment.

*Froid (sérieux, posé) grave, close, or reserved. * (Qui n'agit pas avec ardeur) cold, slack, remiss, indifferent, backward, unwilling. * (Plat, qui ne pique point) frigid, bald, silly, poor, weak, dull. Un homme froid dans ses discours, a man that speaks but little. Il dit cela d'une manière si froide, he speaks it so very coldly.

Froid, *f. m.* cold. J'ai froid, I am cold. Je gèle de froid, I am even starved with cold. P. Souffler le chaud & le froid, to blow hot and cold.

Froid (l'air sérieux) reservedness, gravity.

Froidement, *adv.* (au froid) in a cold place or condition. * (Foiblement) weakly, faintly. * (D'une manière réservée) coldly.

Froideur, *f. f.* (qualité froide) coldness, frigidity. * (Indifférence) coldness, cold reception, indifference. Recevoir quelqu'un avec froideur, to give one a cold reception, to receive him but coldly. Parler d'une personne avec froideur, to speak of one with indifference.

Froidir, *v. n.* 2. froidissant, froidi. Se froidir, *v. r.* to grow cold.

Froidure, *f. f.* cold or cold weather.

Froidureux, *euse, a.* chilly.

Froissé, *ée, a.* bruised or broken, &c.

Froissement, *f. m.* bruising, dashing against, collision.

Froïlier, *v. a.* 1. to bruise; to fumble, rumple, or ruffle; to break, tear, or dash to pieces.

Froïlure, *f. f.* to bruise

Frôlement, *f. m.* (action de frôler) grazing.

Frôler, *v. a.* 1. to graze, as a bullet does.

Fromage, *f. m.* cheese.

Fromager, *f. m.* Fromagère, *f. m.* a cheesemonger.

Fromagerie, *f. f.* a cheese-market; a place where cheese is made or kept.

Froment, *f. m.* wheat. Pain de froment, wheaten bread. Un pain de froment, a wheaten loaf.

Fromentée, *f. f.* frumety or frumety.

Froncé, *ée, a.* gathered, &c.

Froncement, *f. m.* Ex. Froncement des sourcils, the knitting or contracting of the brows.

Froncer, *v. a.* 1. to gather.

Froncer le sourcil, to bend, knit, or contract one's brow.

Froncis, *f. m.* the gathers or gathering.

Froncle, *f. m.* a felen or bile.

Fronde, *f. f.* a sling.

Fronder, *v. a.* 1. (jeter avec une fronde, ou sans fronde) to sling or sling. * (Blâmer, condamner) to explode, to pelt or jeer, to turn in ridicule.

Frondeur, *f. m.* a slinger. * Frondeur (qui se declare contre le gouvernement de l'état) a sckler against the government.

Fronser, *V.* Froncer.

Front, *f. m.* (partie de la tête) forehead. (Etendue de ce qui présente le front) front. * (Impudence) face, boldness, confidence, impudence.

Front d'airain, brazen face. De quel front ose-t-il s'opposer à ce que je veux? how dares he be so bold as to oppose my will? Un cheval qui a le front plat, a mare-faced horse. Faire front de tous côtés, to face every way. De front, *adv.* a-breast; in the front.

Frontal, ou Fronteau, *f. m.* frontal, frontlet; the front stall of a bridle.

Fronteau, *V.* Chanfrein.

Frontière, *f. f.* frontiers, borders.

Frontière, *a.* Ex. Ville frontière, a frontier town.

Frontignac, *f. m.* frontignac (sort of a wine.)

Frontispice, *f. m.* front, frontispiece.

Fronton, *f. m.* a pediment.

Frottade, *f. f.* rub or banter.

Frottage, *f. m.* rubbing.

Frotté, *ée, a.* rubbed, &c.

Frottement, *f. m.* rubbing or friction.

Frotter, *v. a.* 1. to rub. (Enduire) to rub with, to anoint, or to do over.

*† Frotter (battre) to bang or beat. Se frotter, *v. r.* to meddle with; Ne vous y frottez pas, do not meddle or make. Il ne s'y faut pas frotter, it is not good meddling with it. Se frotter à quelqu'un, to keep company with one.

Frotteur, *f. m.* Frotteuse, *f. f.* a rubber, a man or woman employed in the rubbing of rooms, &c.

Frottoir, *s. m. a rubbing cloth.*
 Frottoir de velours, *a rubber, a velours.*
 Froyer, *V. Frayer.*
 *Fructifier, *v. n. i. to fructify, thrive or prosper; to bring forth fruit, to be fruitful.*
 Fructueusement, *adv. *profitably, successfully.*
 Fructueux, *euse, a. profitable, advantageous, of some advantage.*
 Frugal, *ale, a. frugal, thrifty, sober, temperate.*
 Frugalement, *adv. frugally, thriftily, soberly, temperately.*
 Frugalité, *s. f. frugality, thriftiness, soberness, temperance.*
 Fruit, *s. m. fruit.*
 Fruit, (enfant) *fruit of the womb, child.* (Dessert) *fruit, desert, last course.* Fruits (revenus) *fruits, profits, rent, revenue.*
 *Fruit (utilité, profit) *fruit, benefit, advantage.* *(Progrès) *progress.* *Il fait beaucoup de fruit par ses sermons. *he does a great deal of good by his sermons.* *Ce sont pour moi des fruits nouveaux, *these are rarities to me.*
 *Fruit (effet) *fruits, effects.*
 Fruitage, *s. m. fruits.*
 Fruiterie, *s. f. fruitery or fruit-loft.*
 Fruitier, *ère, a. fruit-bearing.* Ex. Un arbre fruitier, *a fruit-bearing tree, a fruit-tree.* Jardin fruitier, ou un fruitier, *s. m. an orchard, a fruit-garden.*
 Fruitier, *s. m. Fruitière, s. f. a fruiterer, a fruit-man or woman.*
 Frusquin, *s. f. a man's all.* Il a dépensé tout son frusquin, *he has spent his all.*
 Frustratoire, *a. (terme de pratique) frustratory.*
 Frustrer, *v. a. i. to frustrate, to disappoint; to deprive of.*
 Fueille, *V. Feuille* and its derivatives accordingly.
 Fugitif, *ive, a. fugitive.*
 Un fugitif, *s. m. Une fugitive, s. f. a fugitive.*
 Fugue, *s. m. (terme de musique) a fugue or chase, in music.*
 Fui, *ie, a. fled; gone, run away.*
 Fuie, *s. f. a coop for pigeons.*
 Fuir, *v. n. irr. fuyant, fui, avoir fui.* Je fuis, nous fuyons, ils fuient. Je fuyois, nous fuyions. Je fuirai, je fuirais, que je fuie, que nous fuyions. *The preterit, je fuis & je fuissie, is seldom used, instead of which one may say, je pris la fuite in the neuter, and j'évitai in the active sense;*
 Fuir, *to fly or run away.*

*Fuir (tergiverser) *to delay, to put off, to shuffle, to shift.* *Cette succession ne lui peut fuir, *that reversion can never fail him.* Empêcher quelqu'un de fuir, *to hinder a man's flight.*
 Fuir, *v. a. (éviter) to shun, avoid, or eschew, to fly or flee from.* Un cheval qui fuit les talons, *a horse that fears or minds the spur.*
 Fuite, *s. f. flight, escape, running away.* Prendre la fuite, *to fly or run away.*
 Fuite, (action d'éviter) *a shunning or avoiding.* (Délai) *evasion, shift, subterfuge, shuffling.*
 Fulguration, *s. f. (terme de chimie) fulguration.*
 Fuligineux, *euse, a. fuliginous, sooty.*
 Fulminant, *ante, a. storming, mad.* O: fulminant, (or calciné par l'eau forte) *aurum fulminans.*
 Fulmination, *s. f. fulmination.* Faire la fulmination d'une sentence d'excommunication, *to fulminate an excommunication.*
 Fulminer, *v. a. i. to fulminate.*
 Fulminer, *v. n. (jeter feu & flamme contre quelqu'un) to storm, to be mad or desperate angry, to chafe, to fret and fume.*
 *Fumant, *ante, a. smoking.* †Fumant de colère, *fuming, in a passion.*
 Fumé, *ée, a. smoked, &c. V.*
 Fumer.
 Fumée, *s. f. smoke.* Fumées (vapeurs de l'estomac) *fumes or vapours.*
 Fumée (chose vaine) *smoke, air, wind, vain hopes.* *S'en aller en fumée, *to come to nothing.*
 Fumées (fiente de bête fauve) *the dung or excrements of deer.*
 Fumer, *v. a. i. to smoke.* Fumer (engraisser avec du fumier) *to dung or muck.*
 Fumer, *v. n. to smoke.* *Fumer de colère, *to fret and fume, to chafe.*
 Fumet, *s. m. flavour.*
 Fumetere, *s. f. fumitory, a plant.*
 Fumeur, *s. m. a smoker.*
 Fumeux, *euse, a. fummy, that sends fumes into one's head, heady.*
 Fumier, *s. m. dung or muck; a dunghill.* Mourir sur un fumier, *to die in a ditch.*
 Fumigation, *s. f. fumigation.*
 Fumiger, *v. a. i. (terme de chimie) to fumigate, in chemistry.*
 Funambule, *s. m. & f. a rope-dancer.*
 Funé, *ée, a. rigged, &c.*
 Funèbre, *a. funeral, Ex. Une*

oraison funèbre, *a funeral sermon.*
 Funer, *v. a. i. (terme de mer, garnir de cordage, de funin) to rig.* Funer les mâts, *to rig the masts.*
 Funérailles, *s. f. pl. funeral obsequies.*
 Funérailles, *a. Ex. Fraix funéraires, funeral expences.*
 Funeste, *a. fatal, unlucky.*
 Funestement, *adv. fatally, in a fatal manner.* Cela arriva le plus funestement du monde, *that happened by the greatest fatality in the world.*
 Funin, *s. m. rigging of a ship.*
 Fur; au fur & à mesure, *adv. (à mesure, aussitôt que) as fast, as soon, proportionably.* Vous m'enverrez mon argent au fur & à mesure que vous le recevrez, *you will send me my money as soon or as fast as you receive it.*
 Furet, *s. m. a ferret.*
 Fureter, *v. a. i. to catch with a ferret.*
 Fureter, *v. a. i. to ferret, to search.*
 Fureteur, *s. m. Ex. *Un fureteur de nouvelles, a newsmonger.*
 Fureur, *s. f. (rage) fury, rage, madness, frenzy.* *(Transport de colère) *fury, passion, rage.*
 *Fureur divine, *a holy zeal.*
 *Fureur (transport de l'esprit) *rage, heat, transport, rapture.*
 Furibond, *onde, a. furious, raging, mad.*
 Furie, *s. f. fury.* Furie (emportement de colère) *fury, passion.*
 Furie (impétuosité de courage) *fury, fierceness.*
 Furie (état violent d'une chose) *beat.*
 Furieusement, *adv. extremely, mightily, very much, deadly, prodigiously.*
 Furieux, *euse, a. furious, raging, mad, frantic; furious, fierce; great, exceeding, extravagant, prodigious.*
 Furoncle, *s. m. (panaris) furuncle, felon.*
 Furtif, *ive, a. done by stealth, stolen, secret.*
 Furtivement, *adv. by stealth, secretly, in bugger-mugger.*
 Fusain, *s. m. the spindle-tree or prick-wood, a shrub.*
 Fusé, *V. Fuser.*
 Fuseau, *s. m. a spindle.* Jambes de fuseaux, *spindle-shanks.* Fuseaux à dentelle, *bobbins to make lace.*
 Fusée, *s. f. a spindle full.* *Ma fusée est achevée, *my life is spent*
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or come to an end. *Démêler une fusée (ou une intrigue) to clear an intricate business.
Fusée (feu d'artifice) a squib. Fusée volante, a rocket. Fusée (pour mettre le feu à une bombe, &c.) fusée.
Fusée d'une montre, the fusée of a watch. **Fusée d'un tournebroche**, the barrel of a kitchen jack. **Fusée** (en architecture) a fillet.
Fuselé, a. (terme de blason) fusile.
Fuselier, V. Fusilier.
Fuser, v. a. 1. to slack. Ex. Fuser la chaux, to slack lime.
Fusible, a. fusible, fusile.
Fusibilité, s. f. (qualité de ce qui est fusile) fusibility.
Fusil, s. m. steel. Pierre à fusil, a flint.
Fusil (arquebuse) a fusée or light gun.
Fusil (partie du fusil où est la pierre) firelock.
Fusile, a. fusile or fusible, that may be melted.
Fusilier, s. m. a fusilier.
Fusion, s. f. fusion or melting.
Fuste, s. f. a kind of galley.
Fustigation, s. f. whipping, flogging.
Fustiger, v. a. 1. to whip or lash.
Fût, s. m. the stock of a gun or pistol. Fût d'un tambour, the barrel of a drum. Le fût d'une halebarde, the staff of a halbert.
Fût (ou Futaille) a cask. Vin qui sent le fût, wine that has a taste of the cask. Fût d'une colonne, the shaft or shank of a pillar.
Futaie, s. f. (bois ou forêt de grands arbres) a wood or forest of high or lofty trees.
Futaille, s. f. a cask.
Futaine, fustian, dimity.
Futainier, s. m. a fustian or dimity maker.
Futaye, V. Futaie.
†Futé, ée, a. crafty, cunning.
Futile, a. frivolous, vain, trifling, whiffling.
Futilité, s. f. futility, vanity.
Futur, ure, a. future, to come, that is to be.
Futur, s. m. (terme de grammaire) future, or future tense, in Grammar.
Futurition, s. f. (se dit de ce que doit arriver) futurition.
Fuyant, ante. a. (from Fuir) flying. Couleur fuyante, a light fading colour.
Fuyant, s. m. Ex. Un faux fuyant, a shift or evasion.
Fuyard, arde, a. apt to run away, fearful.

Fuyard, s. m. a cowardly run-away, a coward.
Fuye, V. Fuie.
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GABAN, s. m. gabardine, a felt cloak, formerly used in rainy weather.
Gabare, s. f. a lighter.
Gabari, ou **Gabarit**, s. m. the draft or model of a ship.
Gabrier, s. m. a lighterman.
†Gabatine, s. f. Ex. Donner de la gabatine (en faire accroire) *†to give one the bag; *†to sell him a bargain, to put upon him.
Gabeler, v. a. 1. to let salt dry in the magazine.
Gabelage, s. m. the drying of salt in a magazine.
Gabeleur, s. m. a gabelman.
Gabelle, s. f. (impôt sur le sel) gabel, the excise upon salt. (Grenier du roi) the king's magazine of salt.
Gabelle (impôt en général) excise, duty, tax.
†Gaber, v. a. 1. to banter, to jeer, to flirt.
Gabion, s. m. a gabion.
Gabionnade, s. f. a gabionnade.
Gabionner, v. a. 1. to stop or cover with gabions.
Gâche, s. f. (partie de la ferrure) the staple of a lock. (Cercle de fer pour arrêter les tuyaux de plomb) a wall-hook.
Gâcher, v. a. 1. to plash or beat. Gâcher du linge, to rinse linen.
Gâcheux, euse, a. slabbing, sloppy, plashy.
†Gâchis, s. f. stop, plash, slobbering. Faire un gâchis, to make a stop, to wet the room.
Gadelle, s. f. currants.
Gadouard, V. Vidangeur.
Gadouè, V. Vidanges.
Gage, s. m. (salaire) wages, salary. *Il est cassé aux gages, he is turned out of place.
Gage (pour assurance d'une dette) pawn, pledge. (Assurance ou preuve d'une chose) pledge, badge, token, mark, proof, or testimony.
Gager, v. a. 1. (parier) to lay, to bet. * (Donner des appointements) to give wages, to hire.
Gageur, euse, s. m. & f. a bettor.
Gageure, s. f. wager, bet, lay. Faire une gageure, to lay a wager, bet, or lay.
Gagiste, s. m. a supernumerary or hired man in a playhouse.
Gagnage, s. f. (terme de chasse) ploughed ground where cattle and deer are used to feed.

Gagnages ou **Gagneries** (fruits de terres labourées) crop.
Gagnant, ante, s. m. & f. a winner.
Gagné, ée, a. gotten, &c. *Donner gagné, to own one's self worsted; *to cross the cudgels, to yield.
Gagne-denier, s. m. a wharf-porter.
Gagne-pain, s. m. livelihood, that which one gets one's livelihood by.
Gagne-petit, s. m. a grinder.
Gagner, v. a. 1. (faire du gain) to get or gain.
Gagner (remporter) to get, gain, win, obtain, or carry. (S'emparer) to carry or make one's self master of.
Gagner (acquérir) le cœur, l'amitié de quelqu'un, to get, gain, or win one's heart or friendship.
Gagner (arriver à, parvenir à) to get or reach, arrive at, to come to.
Gagner au jeu, to get or win at play.
***Gagner** (prendre) quelque mal, to get or catch a distemper. **Gagner du mal** (cela s'entend d'un mal honteux) to get a clap.
Gagner (mériter) to deserve. (Mériter en travaillant) to earn or get.
Gagner quelqu'un (le fléchir) to prevail upon or with one, to make him yield. (*L'attirer à son parti) to win one or to draw one in. *(Le corrompre) to practice upon one, to bribe him.
***Gagner** son procès, to carry the cause, to have judgement given on one's side, to cast one's adversary.
Gagner quelqu'un (lui gagner une ou plusieurs parties au jeu) to beat one at play, to get the better of him, to overcome him.
Gagner le vent (en termes de mer) to get the wind or weather-gage.
Gagner pays, gagner chemin (avancer) to get ground, to go forward. **Gagner** pays, gagner au pied, gagner la guérite, la colline, les champs, le haut (s'enfuir) to run or scamper away, to betake one's self to one's heels.
Gagner de la main (prévenir) to get the start, to be before-hand with one, to prevent him.
Se gagner, v. r. to be catching. Ex. La peste se gagne, the plague is catching, the plague is an infectious disease.
†Gagneur, s. m. Ex. Ce gagneur de tant de batailles, that great conqueror.

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†Gagui, *f. f.* a jolly, plump girl or woman.
 Gai, *ie, a.* (jovieux) gay, merry, cheerful, pleasant, frolicsome. Une couleur gaie, a gay or lively colour. Chambre gaie, a very light room. Temps gaie, clear and serene weather.
 Gaiement, *adv.* merrily, cheerfully, willingly.
 Gaieté, *f. f.* (alégresse) gaiety, mirth, cheerfulness, good humour, pleasantness.
 Gaieté (gaillardise de jeunesse) gaiety, frolic. De gaieté de cœur, on purpose, for the nonce.
 Gaillard, *arde, a.* (joyeux) brisk, merry; †blithe, jolly, pleasant, light-hearted, or cheerful. (Sain & délibéré) brisk, jolly. (Demi-ivre) merry, tipsy, half drunk. Il s'est battu contre deux, le coup est gaillard, he fought against two, that is a brisk, stout, or bold action.
 Gaillard (amoureux) wanton, amorous, gallant, roguish. Le tour est gaillard (on joli) it is a pleasant trick. Vent gaillard (ou frais) a cool wind.
 Un gaillard, *f. m.* a jolly fellow, a jolly companion.
 Une gaillarde, *f. f.* a brisk, jolly woman; gaillarde, the dance so called.
 Gaillardement, *adv.* merrily; briskly, boldly, rashly.
 Gaillardise, *f. f.* gaiety, frolic.
 Gain, *f. m.* gain, profit, lucre. Ne faire aucun gain, to get nothing. Le gain d'une partie au jeu, the winning of a game, the beating of a man one game.
 Le gain (argent, &c. qu'on gagne au jeu) winnings. Avoir gain de cause, to carry the cause, to have judgement given on one's side, to cast one's adversary. Gain de bataille, the gaining of a battle, a victory, the winning or carrying of the day.
 Gaine, *f. f.* a sheath.
 Gainier, *f. m.* a sheath or case maker.
 Galamment, *adv.* (from galant) genteely, handsomely, finely, with a good grace. S'habiller galamment, to go genteel, to go in a genteel garb.
 Galamment (en honnête homme) gallantly, like a man of honour.
 Galamment (adroitement) wisely, cunningly, finely.
 Galanga, *f. f.* galangal.
 Galant, *ante, a.* fine, civil, accomplished, genteel, brave, polite.

Un billet galant, a love-letter, a billet-doux. Un homme galant, a courtier, a great gallant or beau. Une femme galante (ou coquette) a coquet.
 Galant, *f. m.* (amant) a gallant or spark. Faire le galant auprès des dames, to court the ladies.
 †Galant (nœud de ruban) a favour or knot of ribbands.
 Galanterie, *f. f.* civility, civil behaviour, genteelness, genteel or courtly way, gallantry, courtship; a piece of gallantry.
 Galanterie (amourette) intrigue or amour. Avoir quelque galanterie, to have an intrigue; †to have a miss in a corner.
 Galanterie (bagatelle) trifling, a trifling business.
 †Galantiser, *v. a. i.* to court, to admire.
 Galaxie, *f. f.* (terme de physique; la voie lactée) galaxy.
 Galbanum, *f. m.* (sorte de gomme) galbanum. *†Donner du galbanum, to put a sham upon one *†to lead into a fool's paradise.
 Gale, *f. f.* (pustule qui vient sur la peau) scab, itch. Gale de chien, mange.
 Gale ou noix de gale, a gallant.
 Galé, *ée, a.* scratched, rubbed, V. Galer.
 Galéce, *f. f.* a galeass.
 Galée, *f. f.* (outil d'imprimeur) galley, a printer's tool.
 †Galefretier, *f. m.* (un gueux) an idle vagabond, a poor shabby rogue, a scoundrel.
 Galer, *v. a. i.* to scratch or rub.
 Galère, *f. f.* galley; a moulding or cornice plane. *†Vogue la galère, happy be lucky, let the world go how it will.
 Galerie, *f. f.* gallery.
 Galérien, *f. m.* a galley slave.
 Galerne, *f. f.* ou vent de galerne, a north easterly wind.
 Galet, *f. m.* a shuffle-board.
 Galetas, *f. m.* a room at the top of a house, a garret.
 Galette, *f. f.* a broad thin cake.
 Galeux, *euse, a.* (qui a de la gale) scabby.
 Un galeux, *f. m.* a scabby man or boy.
 Une galeuse, *f. f.* a scabby girl or woman.
 Galimafrée, *f. f.* a galimaufry or bosh.
 Galimatias, *f. m.* nonsense, fustian, a discourse that nobody knows what to make of, balderdash.
 Galion, *f. m.* a gallion or galleon.
 Galiote, *f. f.* a galliot. Galiote à bombes, a bomb vessel.

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See with a single l those words that are not to be found here with ll.
 Galle, *f. f.* (noix de galle) gall nuts.
 Gallican, *ane, a.* (François) Gallican. Ex. L'église Gallicane, the Gallican church.
 Gallicisme, *f. m.* a gallicism.
 De Gallico (manière de parler adverbiale, prise du Latin, brusquement) bluntly or briskly, un-
 awarely.
 Galoche, *f. f.* galosh.
 Galon, *f. m.* galloon, lace.
 Galon (boîte ronde d'épicier) a grocer's box.
 Gallonne, *v. a. i.* to lace.
 Galop, *f. m.* gallop. Grand galop, great gallop. Petit galop, hand gallop. *Aller grand galop à l'hôpital, to run full speed to one's ruin.
 Galopade, *f. f.* gallop.
 Galoper, *v. n. i.* to gallop, to go a gallop.
 Galoper, *v. a.* to gallop. *†Galoper quelqu'un, to hunt or pursue one.
 Galopin, *f. m.* (marmiton) a cook's boy, a scullion. (Garçon que l'on envoie deçà delà) a boy, a skip.
 †Galvauder, *v. a. i.* to scold at, to check, to reprimand.
 Gamaches, *f. f. pl.* gambadoes, or spatterdash.
 Gambade, *f. f.* (saut sans art) a gambol. *†Gambade (moquerie, taillerie) droll or jest.
 Gambader, *v. n. i.* to gambol, to play or show gambols.
 Gambage, *f. m.* a sort of excise or malt-tax.
 †Gambiller, *v. n. i.* to wag one's leg, to kick.
 Gamelle, *f. f.* a wooden bowl or porringer.
 Gamme, *f. f.* gamut in music. *On lui a bien chanté sa gamme, he was soundly chid or reprimanded, or they told him his own. *†C'est du Latin, qui passe votre gamme, that is past your skill or above your reach.
 Ganache, *f. f.* the nether jaw of a horse.
 Gance ou Ganse, *f. f.* a loop.
 Gand, *V. Gant.*
 Gangrène, *V. Cangrène, &c.*
 Ganif, ou Canif, *f. f.* a pen-knife.
 Ganse, *f. f.* a loop.
 Gant, *f. m.* a glove. *Souple comme un gant, as pliant as a willow, supple, easy. *†Il n'aura pas les gants (il n'est pas le premier

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premier à faire la découverte) *he is not the first.*
 Ganté, ée, *a. that has gloves on.*
 Gantelée, *f. f. (herbe) fox gloves, our lady's gloves, an herb.*
 Gantelet, *f. m. a gantlet.*
 Ganter, *v. a. 1. to help one on with his gloves. Gants qui gantent bien, gloves that fit very well.*
 Se ganter, *v. a. to put on one's gloves.*
 Ganterie, *f. f. glove making or glove selling.*
 Gantier, *f. m. Gantière, f. f. a Glover.*
 Garance, *f. f. madder, an herb.*
 Garancer, *v. a. 1. to dye with madder.*
 Garant, *f. m. (gage, caution) guarantee, surety. J'en suis garant, I warrant you, I pass my word or I answer for it.*
 Garant (auteur de ce qu'on dit) *author.*
 Garanne, *Ec. V. Garenne.*
 Garanti, *ie, a. warranted, &c. V. Garantir.*
 Garantie, *f. f. guaranty or warrant, a contract to make good.*
 Garantir, *v. a. 2. garantissant, garanti (répondre d'une chose) to warrant, to engage to make good. (Dédommager) to make good, to make amends, to indemnify, to save harmless. (Affirmer) to warrant, vouch, assert, or maintain.*
 Garantir (préserver) *to keep, defend or secure.*
 † Garbe, *f. f. looks, countenance.*
 † Garçailier, *v. n. 1. to whore, to wench.*
 † Garce, *f. f. a wench or whore.*
 Garçon, *f. m. (enfant mâle) boy, lad, or youth. (Celui qui n'est pas marié) a bachelor. (Artisan qui travaille sous un maître) a journeyman. (Valet) boy, man.*
 Les garçons de la chambre, ou de la garde robe, chez le roi, *pages of the back stairs. *† Faire le mauvais garçon, to be sly, to buff.*
 Garçonnière, *f. f. tomboy, a romp, a rig, or tom-rig.*
 Garde, *f. f. (terme militaire, guet) guard. Corps du garde, corps de guard or guard-house. Garde (gens qui font la garde) guards.*
 Garde (guet d'une ville) *watch. Corps de garde du guet, the round-house or watch-house.*
 Garde (service de quelques officiers auprès d'un prince) *waiting.*

Garde (défense) *guard, defense, protection.*
 Garde (soin qu'il faut apporter à garder quelque chose) *keeping, custody, charge. Donner en garde, to give, to keep, or commit to one's keeping. Avoir en garde, to have in one's keeping or custody. Chien de bonne garde, a good bouse-dog.*
 Garde (femme qui sert les malades) *a nurse for sick people.*
 Garde d'une épée, *the hilt of a sword.*
 Garde (en terme d'escrime) *guard.*
 Garde (durée) *Ex. Un fruit de gardé, a fruit that keeps. Poire de garde, a winter-pear.*
 Gardes d'une serrure, *the wards of a lock.*
 Garde (mot qui n'a ni genre ni déclinaison. Soins, attention) *heed, care. Prenez garde qu'il ne vous échappe, take heed, or have a care he does not run away from you. Se donner de garde qu'une chose ne se fasse, to take heed or care that a thing may not come to pass, to endeavour to prevent it.*
 Se donner de garde de quelqu'un, *to be aware of one. Prendre garde à quelque chose, to regard or mind a thing, to have an eye upon it, to take notice of it. S'il prend garde que je le cherche, if he perceives that I look for him.*
 Tout cela se passa sans qu'il y prît garde, *all that came to pass, and he never took notice of it. Il m'offense sans y prendre garde, he offends me when he does not mean it.*
 N'avoir garde, *to take care not to—to be far from—not to be able.*
 Je n'ai garde de commettre désormais cette faute, *I shall take care never to commit such a fault again. Il n'a garde de courir, il a une jambe rompue, he cannot run, or how can he run, when one of his legs is broken.*
 Je n'ai garde d'y aller (je ne suis pas si sot que d'y aller) *I am not such a fool as to go thither. Il n'a garde d'être aussi savant que son frère, he is far enough from being as good a scholar as his brother.*
 Garde, *f. m. keeper, warden. Garde des sceaux, the keeper of the seals, the lord-keeper. Garde des monnoies, ou juge garde, the warden of the mint. Garde d'un métier, the warden of a company of tradesmen. Garde des coffres, a sofferer.*

Garde (cavalier ou fantassin d'un régiment des gardes) *one of the guards.*
 Garde-du-corps, *a life-guard man.*
 Gardé, ée, *a. guarded, kept, &c. V. Garde.*
 Garde-bois, *f. m. a forest-keeper.*
 Garde-bourgeoise, *f. f. the guardianship of a freeman's child.*
 Garde-boutique, *f. m. a drug, a commodity that sticks by one, that will not go off.*
 Garde-chasse, *f. m. a game-keeper.*
 Garde-côte, *f. m. a cruiser.*
 Garde-feu, *f. m. iron bars before a fire to keep young children from falling into it; a fender.*
 Garde-fou, *f. m. rails on the outside of bridges, &c. to keep people from falling.*
 Garde-magasin, *f. m. the keeper of a store-house for ships.*
 Garde manger, *f. m. a buttery.*
 Garde-meuble, *f. m. (lieu où l'on garde les meubles) wardrobe. (Celui qui garde les meubles d'un prince) a yeoman of the wardrobe.*
 Garde-nappe, *f. m. a wicker-stand.*
 Garde-noble, *f. f. the guardianship of a nobleman's children.*
 Garde-note, *f. m. a notary.*
 Garder, *v. a. 1. (conserver) to keep or preserve.*
 Garder (réserver) *to keep or lay up. Vous ne savez pas ce que Dieu vous garde, you know not what God has got in store for you. En garder une à quelqu'un, ou la lui garder bonne, to owe one a spite.*
 Garder (veiller à la conservation) *to guard, keep, defend, or look to, or after. Garder une femme en couche ou un malade, to nurse a woman that lies in, or a sick body, to look after or tend them. Garder (observer) to keep or observe.*
 Garder la chambre ou le lit (n'en pas sortir) *to keep one's chamber, or bed. Garder son rang, to keep or maintain one's rank. Dieu nous en garde, God forbid.*
 Garder bien le change, en suivant la bête (terme de chasse) *to avoid the change in hunting.*
 Garder un lavement, *to keep or hold a glisten. Il a gardé la fièvre quarte deux ans, he has had a fourth day ague two years together. En donner à garder à quelqu'un, to put or impose upon one.*
 Se garder, *v. r. (prendre garde) to have a care or take heed.*
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Se garder bien de faire une chose, *to be sure not to do a thing, to forbear doing a thing, to keep or abstain from it.* Gardez-vous (ôtez-vous) de là, *stand away, make room, stand out of the way.*
 Garde-robe, *f. f. wardrobe.*
 Garde-robe (les lieux) *a bouse of office.* (Lieu où est la chaise percée) *a close-stool closet.*
 Garde-robe, *f. f. a frock.*
 Garde-rôle, *f. m. the Master of the Rolls.*
 Garde-vaisselle, *f. m. a gentleman of the ewry, or yeoman of the scullery.*
 Gardeur, *euse, f. m. & f. (qui garde) Ex. Gardeur de cochons, a swine-herd. Gardeuse de vaches, a cow-herd.*
 Gardien, *f. m. keeper, guardian.* Ange gardien, *guardian angel.*
 Gardien (ou séquestre, en terme de palais) *a sequestree.* (Supérieur d'un couvent) *the guardian or superior of a monastery, among some orders of monks.*
 Gardienne, *f. f. guardian, keeper.*
 Gardon, *f. m. a sort of roach, or the fresh water mullet.* P. Sain comme un gardon, P. *As sound as a roach.*
 Gare, *interj. (prenez garde, gardez-vous) have a care, make way, stand out of the way.*
 Garenne, *f. f. a warren.*
 Garennier, *f. m. a warrener.*
 Garent, & V. Garant, &c.
 Carer, *v. a. 1. (un bateau) to moor a boat.*
 Se garer, *v. r. to stand out of the way.*
 Gargariser, *v. a. 1. to gargle or wash the mouth.*
 Gargarisme, *f. m. gargling, gargarism.*
 Gargotage, *f. m. a nasty meal.*
 Gargote, *f. f. a victualing bouse, an eating bouse for the common sort of people, a six-penny ordinary, a blind tippling bouse.*
 Gargoter, *v. n. 1. to fuddle or tittle in a nasty tavern or ale-bouse.*
 Gargotier, *f. m. one who keeps a six-penny ordinary.*
 Gargouille, *f. f. the spout of a gutter.*
 Gargouillement, *f. f. a noise like that of gargling.*
 Gargouiller, *v. n. 1. to puddle, to dabble, to muddle.*
 Gargoufie, *f. f. the powder to charge a cannon.*
 Garnement, *f. m. Ex. Un méchant garnement, a rake, a wicked rude fellow.*

Le garni, *f. m. the middle, masonry filled up in the middle.*
 Garni, *ie, a. furnished, trimmed, &c. Maçonnerie garnie, masonry filled up in the middle.* Une perruque bien garnie, *a very full peruke.*
 Garnir, *v. a. 2. garnissant, garni (pourvoir de) to furnish, to provide with.* Garner des gants ou un chapeau, *to trim gloves or a hat.*
 Garnir (ou assortir) une boutique, *to furnish, store, or stock a shop.*
 Garnir (fortifier) un endroit foible, *to strengthen or fortify a weak place.*
 Garnir (orner, enrichir) *to garnish, adorn, set off, or enrich.* Garnir les poches d'un galon, *to bind or edge the pocket with galloon.*
 Se garnir, *v. r. to seise.*
 Garnison, *f. f. a garrison.* Une ville où il y a bonne garnison, *a town well garrisoned.*
 Garnisseur, *f. m. a haberdasher, a batter.*
 Garniture, *f. f. furniture, trimming, set.* Garniture de toilette, *the things belonging to the toilet.*
 Garou, V. Loup-garou.
 Garouage, *f. m. stews, bawdy-bouse, brothel.*
 Garrot, *f. m. the withers of a horse.* Garrot de l'arçon, *the saddle bow.*
 Garrot (bâton court pour serrer les cordes qui lient un fardeau) *a packing-stick.*
 Garroté, *ée, a. tied, bound with cords.*
 Garroter, *v. a. 1. to tie or bind with cords.*
 † Gars, *f. m. a lad, boy, youth, or stripling.*
 Gascon, *ne, f. m. & f. a great boaster, a cracker, a pretender to great matters.*
 Gasconade, *f. f. gasconade, boasting, or cracking, a bravado or ostentation.* Faire des gasconades, *to gasconade, to brag, crack, or boast.*
 Gasconisme, *f. m. gasconism.*
 Gason, V. Gazon.
 Gasouiller, V. Gazouiller.
 Gaspillage, *f. m. wasting, spoiler, &c.*
 † Gaspiller, *v. a. 1. to lavish or squander away, to waste or consume; to spoil, to put out of order.*
 † Gaspilleur, *f. m. a lavisher, a spendthrift.*
 Gâté, *ée, a. spoiled, &c. V.*

Gâter. Voilà bien du papier gâté, *there is a good deal of waste paper.*
 Enfant gâté, *a fondling.*
 Gâteau, *f. m. a cake.* Gâteau de miel, *a honey comb.* *† Trouver la fève au gâteau, *be hit the nail on the head.* *† Avoir part au gâteau, *to have a hand in the business.* † Partager le gâteau, *to share the profit, to go snacks.*
 Gâter, *v. a. 1. to spoil; to waste.*
 Gâter (salir) *to spoil, soil, or spot.* *(Corrompre) *to spoil, mar, corrupt, deprave, or debauch.*
 Se gâter, *v. r. (se corrompre, en parlant de la viande) to taint, as meat does.* Se gâter (en parlant du vin, &c.) *to be spoiled.*
 *Se gâter dans le monde, *to get an ill name in the world.* Gâter le métier, *to undersell one's goods or undervalue one's labour.*
 Gâte-métier, *f. m. one who undersells his goods or undervalues his labour.*
 Gâteur, *f. m. Ex. Gâteur de papier, a waster of paper.*
 Gavache, *f. m. a pitiful fellow, a scoundrel.*
 Gauche, *a. (opposé à droit) left.* *Gauche, (mal tourné, mal fait) *untoward, ill-contrived.* *Gauche (ridicule) *silly, ridiculous.*
 La gauche, *f. f. the left hand, or left side.*
 Gaucher, *ère, a. left-handed.*
 Un gaucher, *f. m. a left-handed man or boy.*
 Une gauchère, *f. f. a left-handed woman or girl.*
 Gaucherie, *f. f. the action of an awkward man.*
 Gauchir, *v. n. 2. gauchissant, gauchi, to shrink back or turn aside.* *Gauchir dans une affaire, *to double, to use shifts, to dodge in a business, to play fast and loose.* *Gauchir aux difficultés, *to shun, decline, or waive difficulties.*
 Gaude, *f. f. dier's or greening weed, woad.*
 Gaudeamas, *f. m. (mot pris du Latin) a cramp Latin word for merry-making, merry bout, drinking bout.*
 Gauder, *v. a. 1. to die with woad; to lay the foundation of a colour.*
 Gauderon ou gaudron, *f. m. tar, V. Goudron.*
 Gauderonner, *v. a. 1. to plait with large plaits.*
 † Gaudir, *v. n. Se gaudir, v. r. gaudissant, gaudi, to be merry,*

to solace one's self. Gaudir le papa, to live in clover.
 Gausse, *f. f.* a wafer; a kind of puff-paste with thin slices of fine cheese in it; a honey-comb.
 Gausse, *ée, a.* figured.
 Gausser, *v. a.* to figure. Ex. Gausser du velours, to figure velvet.
 Gausseur, *f. m.* one who figures stuffs.
 Gausseur, *f. m.* a wafer-iron.
 Gausseur, *f. f.* figuring.
 †Gavion, *f. m.* throat.
 Gaule, *f. f.* a switch; a great rod, a long pole.
 Gauler, *v. a.* 1. to beat down with a long pole or rod.
 Gaulis, *f. m.* a long sprig or small branch.
 Gaulois, Gauloise, *a.* Gaul or Gallick. La nation Gauloise, the Gauls, the ancient Gauls. Façon de parler Gauloise (expression qui a vieilli) an old obsolete expression.
 Gaulois, *se, f. m.* & *f.* an ancient Gaul. †C'est un bon Gaulois ou un vieux Gaulois, he is a plain honest man, he meant no harm. C'est du Gaulois (c'est une vieille façon de parler) that is old French.
 Gavotte, *f. f.* (danse gaie) gavot a merry dance.
 Gaupe, *f. f.* a slut, a trollop.
 †Se gausser, *v. r.* 1. to jeer, to banter. Il fut gausse de tout le monde, he was jeered or bantered by every body. Il se fit gausser de toute la compagnie, he was the jest or laughing-stock of all the company.
 †Gausserie, *f. f.* jeering, jest, banter.
 Gausseur, *f. m.* Gausseuse, *f. f.* jeering, a jeering man or woman, a banterer.
 Gay, &c. *V.* Gai, &c.
 Gaze, *f. f.* gauze.
 Gazelle, *f. f.* antelope, a sort of wild beast.
 Gazetier, *f. m.* a gazetteer; a hawk or crier of gazettes.
 Gazetia, *f. m.* a little gazette.
 Gazette, *f. f.* gazette, news book.
 *†Gazette, (personne qui est curieuse d'apprendre des nouvelles, & qui les va publier par-tout) a news-monger, an intelligencer, a blab.
 Gazon, *f. m.* turf, a green turf. Parterre de gazon, a green plot.
 Gazonnement, *f. m.* the covering with turf.
 Gazonner, *v. a.* 1. to line or cover with turf.

Gazouillement ou Gazouillis, *f. m.* (des oiseaux) the chirping, warbling, singing, or chattering of birds. *Gazouillement (le doux murmure) d'un ruisseau, the purling, gurgling, or soft murmur of a brook or stream.
 Gazouiller, *v. n.* 1. (en parlant des oiseaux) to chirp, warble, sing, or chatter. * (En parlant d'un ruisseau) to purl, to warble, or gurgle as a brook.
 Gazouillis, *V.* Gazouillement.
 Geai, *f. m.* a jay or jackdaw.
 Géanne, *V.* Géante.
 Géant, *f. m.* a giant.
 Géante, *f. f.* a giantess, a she giant.
 Gehenne, *V.* Gène.
 †Geindre, *v. n.* 7. geignant, geint, to whine, to whimper, to gruntle, to complain, to be ailing something.
 Geindre, *f. m.* a baker's man.
 Gelé, *ée, a.* frozen. *†Avoir le bec gelé, to be tongue tied.
 Gelée, *f. f.* frost, frosty weather; a jelly.
 Geler, *v. a.* 1. to freeze.
 Geler, *v. n.* ou Se geler, *v. r.* to freeze or to be frozen.
 Il gèle, *imp.* it freezes.
 Gelinotte, *f. f.* a wood-ben, a good fat pullet. Gelinotte d'eau, a water-quail.
 Gêmeaux, *f. m. pl.* (signe du zodiaque) Gemini.
 Gémir, *v. n.* 2. gémissant, gémi, to groan or lament.
 Gémir (en parlant de tourterelles) to coo.
 Gémissant, *ante, a.* groaning, lamenting.
 Gémissement, *f. m.* groan or groaning, lamentation.
 Gemme, *a. m.* Ex. Sel gemme (ou fossile) mineral salt.
 Gênant, *ante, a.* (from Gêner) troublesome, uneasy.
 Gencive, *f. f.* the gum wherein a tooth is set.
 Gendarme, *f. m.* a horseman in complete armour.
 Gendarmes (soldats) soldiers. *† Cette femme est un vrai gendarme, she is a virago or a termagant.
 *Gendarmes (bluettes) sparks of fire. *Gendarmes d'un diamant, flaws in a diamond.
 †Se gendarmer, *v. a.* 1. to bluster, to take pet, to fall into a passion; also to disquiet one's self, to make a heavy to do.
 Gendarmerie, *f. f.* the horse of the king's household.
 Gendre, *f. m.* a son in law.

Gène, *f. f.* (torture) rack, torture.
 Gène (tourment) torment, pain.
 Gène (peine d'esprit) rack, torture, pain, torment. * (Contrainte) constraint.
 Gêné, *ée, a.* constrained, &c. *V.*
 Gêner. Gêné par le terrain, straitened for want of room, that has not room enough.
 Généalogie, *f. f.* pedigree, genealogy.
 Généalogique, *a.* genealogical. Arbre généalogique, a tree of consanguinity.
 Généalogiste, *f. m.* a genealogist.
 Gêner, *v. a.* 1. (contraindre) to constrain, to confine, to keep under restraint, to put out of one's bias. (Incommoder) to trouble or be troublesome, to clog.
 †gêner, *v. r.* to constrain one's self.
 Général, *ale, a.* general, universal.
 Un général, *f. m.* (chef) a general or chief.
 Le général, (en parlant d'un grand nombre comparé à un petit) the generality.
 Un général, *adv.* in general, generally. Le peuple en général, the generality of the people.
 Généralat, *f. m.* generalship, the chief command.
 Générale, *f. f.* the general, a sort of beat of drum.
 Généralement, *adv.* generally, universally, in general. Généralement parlant (d'ordinaire) generally, commonly.
 Généraliser, *v. a.* 1. (rendre général) to make general.
 Généralissime, *f. m.* generalissimo.
 Généralité, *f. f.* generality.
 Génération, *f. m.* (terme de géométrie) generating.
 Génératif, *ive, a.* generative.
 Génération, *f. f.* (production) generation, propagation, production.
 Génération (postérité) generation, progeny.
 Génération (chaque filiation) generation, descent.
 Généreusement, *adv.* generously, nobly; valiantly, stoutly, bravely.
 Généreux, *euse, a.* (magnanime.) generous, noble.
 Généreux (vaillant) valiant, stout, brave. (Libéral) generous, liberal, free.
 Générique, *a.* generic.
 Générosité, *f. f.* (magnanimité) generosity, greatness of soul. (Action généreuse) a generous act, a piece of generosity.
 Genèse, *f. f.* Genesis.
 Genêt, *f. m.* broom.

Genêt épineux, *furze*.

Genêt, *s. m.* (cheval d'Espagne) *genet*, a kind of Spanish horse.

Génélin, *s. m.* *génélin*, a sort of French sweet wine.

Genette, *s. f.* (sorte de mors de cheval) a kind of bit or snaffle.

Porter les jambes à la genette, to ride short.

Genèvre ou Genièvre, *s. m.* a juniper berry.

Genevrier ou Genièvre, *s. m.* a juniper tree.

Génie, *s. m.* (esprit) *genius*, familiar.

Génie (humeur) *genius*, humour, temper. (Talent) *genuine wit*, talent, parts.

Génisse, *s. f.* a heifer.

Génital, *ale, a.* genital, generative, serving to generation.

Génitif, *s. m.* genitive, the genitive case.

Génitoires, *s. m. pl.* genitals, privy parts.

Géniture, *s. f.* a child.

Genou, *s. m.* a knee.

Genouillère, *s. f.* (de botte) the top of a boot. (de l'armure) pulley piece, an armour for the knee.

Genouilleux, *euse, a.* kneed, knotted.

Genre, *s. m.* (ce qui est commun à diverses espèces) kind or genus. (Sorte) kind, species, sort. (Terme de grammaire) gender. (Style) style, way, or manner of writing, strain.

Genre (manière) kind, way, course, manner.

Gens, *s. m. & f.* (personnes) men, people, folks. N. B. This word is of the feminine gender when preceded by an adjective, and of the masculine when the adjective follows. Ex. De bonnes gens, good people. Des gens fort dangereux, very dangerous people.

Gens (domestiques) men, servants, attendants, domesticks. Les gens de lettres, the learned or scholars. Les gens du roi, the king's council.

†Gent, *ente, a.* gent, neat, or spruce.

Gent, *s. f.* (terme poétique, nation) people or nation.

Gentiane, *s. f.* (plante médicinale) gentian or feldwort.

Gentil, *a.* (païen) gentile, heathen, pagan.

Les gentils, *s. m. pl.* the gentiles, the pagans or heathens.

Gentil, *ille, a.* (joli) pretty, genteel, neat, handsome, fine. Faucon gentil, a tercel gentle.

Gentilhomme, *s. m.* a gentleman.

†Gentilhomme, *s. f.* gentility; also a country house that looks like a gentleman's seat.

Gentilhomme, *s. f.* a country-house that looks like a gentleman's.

Gentilité, *s. f.* the gentiles, the heathen.

Gentilâtre, *s. m.* a poor gentleman, a squire.

Gentillesse, *s. f.* a pretty way or genteel carriage, grace; legerdemain; a pretty trick; a pretty toy or knack; a pretty, witty, or merry conceit.

Gentiment, *adv.* prettily, neatly, handsomely, cleverly.

Génuflexion, *s. f.* genuflection, kneeling.

Géographe, *s. m.* a geographer.

Géographie, *s. f.* geography.

Géographique, *a.* geographical. Carte géographique, a map.

Geolage, *s. m.* the jailor's fees, carcillage.

Geole, *s. m.* gaol or jail, prison.

Geolier, *s. m.* a jailer.

Geolière, *s. f.* a jailer's wife.

Géomancie, *s. f.* geomancy.

Géomancien, *s. m.* geomancer.

Géométral, *a. m.* Ex. Plan Géométral, geometrical plan or draft, the ground plot.

Géomètre, *s. m.* a geometrician or geometer.

Géométrie, *s. m.* geometry.

Géométrique, *a.* geometrical.

Géométriquement, *adv.* geometrically.

Géorgiques, *s. f. pl.* Georgics, Virgil's book of husbandry.

Geranion, *s. m.* (sorte de fleur) stork-bill, a flower.

Gerbe, *s. f.* a sheaf.

Gerbée, *s. f.* a bundle of straw, wherein some grains of corn remain.

Gerber, *v. a. i.* to make up into sheaves.

Gerce, *s. f.* (ou cloporte, petite vermine) a wood-louse.

Gercer, *v. a. i.* to chap. Le froid gerce les lèvres, cold weather chaps the lips.

Gercer, *v. n.* Se gercer, *v. r.* to chap, chink, crack, or flaw.

Gerçure, *s. f.* a chap, a cleft, chink, crack, flaw, or crevice.

Gérer, *v. a. i.* (terme de palais) to manage, Ex. Gérer le bien d'un mineur, to manage the estate of one under age.

Gerfaut, *s. m.* a gerfalcon.

Germain, *aine, s. m. & f.* a brother or sister by the same father and mother. Cousin germain, cousin german, first cousin. Cou-

sin issu de germain, second cousin.

Germandrée, *s. f.* German or English treacle, an herb.

Germe, *s. m.* (d'où se forme la plante) a young shrub or shoot.

Germe d'œuf, the sperm of an egg. Un œuf sans germe, an addle egg. Germe de fève, the mark in a horse's mouth.

Faux germe, a false conception, a moon calf.

Germer, *v. n. i.* to come or shoot up, to spring out, to bud.

Germination, *s. f.* germination.

Gérondif, *s. m.* a gerund.

Gerse, &c. *V.* Gerce, &c.

Géfier, *s. m.* the gizzard of a bird.

†Géfir, *v. n. irr.* and defect. only used in the following tenses, gît, gisons, gisant, gisoit, and gisoient, to lie. Ci-gît, here lies. *Tout gît en cela, the whole business lies in that point, or depends upon it.

Gêne, *V.* Gêne, and its derivatives accordingly.

Gesses, *s. f.* little chiches.

Gesse, *s. m.* action, gesture, or way of delivery.

Gestes, *s. m. plur.* (Belles actions militaires) gests, exploits, achievements.

Gesticulateur, *s. m.* a man too full of action when he speaks.

Gesticulation, *s. f.* gesticulation, too much action.

Gesticuler, *v. n. i.* to use too much gesture, to be full of action.

Gestion, *s. f.* (terme de pratique from Gérer) management, administration, conduct.

Gibbeux, *euse, a.* gibbous, hunching out.

Gibbosité, *s. f.* gibbosity or gibbousness.

Gibecière, *s. f.* a pouch, bag, poke, or scrip. Faire des tours de (jouer de la) gibecière, to show juggling tricks, to play tricks by virtue of hocus-pocus, to play tricks of legerdemain.

Gibelet, *s. m.* a gimlet.

Gibet, *s. m.* a gallows or gibbet.

Gibier, *s. m.* game. *†Gibier (grace) *†game, a wench. *†Cela n'est pas de votre gibier, that is none of your business, or that is above your skill.

†Giboulée, *s. f.* a shower.

†Giboyer, *v. a. i.* to go a fowling or hawking. Arquebuse à giboyer, a fowling-piece.

Giboyeur, *s. m.* a fowler.

Gigantesque, *a.* gigantic.

Gigot, *s. m.* (de mouton) a leg of mutton. Gigot de veau, a leg of veal.

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veal. Etendre ses gigots, to stretch one's legs.
 Gigotté, ée, a. (terme de manège) trussed. Ex. un cheval bien gigotté, a horse well trussed.
 †Gigue, f. f. a romp; a jig, a tune and dance so called.
 †Giguer, v. n. to romp, to play wanton tricks, to play gambols, to frisk about.
 †Gilles, f. Ex. Il a fait gilles, he is gone, he is run away, he has scampered away.
 Gimblette, f. f. a kind of pastry.
 Gingembre, f. m. ginger.
 †Ginguet, f. m. a small sort of wine.
 Ginguet, ette, a. scanty. Ex. Habit ginguet, a scanty suit of clothes.
 Girandole, f. f. a brancher or branched candlestick, a chandelier.
 Girasol, f. m. girasol, a kind of opal.
 Girofle, f. m. cloves. Un clou de girofle, a clove.
 Giroflée, f. f. a gilliflower.
 Giroflier, f. m. a stock gilliflower, or simply, a stock, the gilliflower plant.
 *Giron, f. m. a lap. *Le giron de l'église, the bosom or pale of the church.
 Giron (terme de blason) a giron in heraldry.
 Gironner, v. a. 1. to round.
 Girouette, f. f. a fane or weathercock. *Girouette de navire, a weather-flag.
 Gisant, ante, a. (from gésir) lying.
 Gisant, f. m. Ex. Le gisant de la meule d'un moulin, the bed or nether millstone.
 Gisement, f. m. (situation des côtes, & parages de la mer, les unes à l'égard des autres) bearing of a sea coast.
 Gît, V. Gésir.
 Gîte, f. m. the form of a hare; the place where one lies at night upon a journey. Payer son gîte (ou sa couchée) to pay for one's night's lodging.
 †Giter, v. n. 1. to lie.
 Givre, f. m. hoar-frost or rime.
 Glace, f. f. ice.
 Ferré à glace, V. Ferré.
 Chandelle de glace, an isicle.
 Glace (plaque de cristal ou de verre) glass.
 Glacé, ée, a. frozen, frozen up, congealed, &c. V. Glacer. Un taffetas glacé, a glazed silk.
 Gants glacés, glazed gloves.
 Les boissens glacées tuent beaucoup de gens, drinking with

ice kills a world of people. Un amant glacé, a cold lover.
 Glacer, v. a. 1. (geler) to freeze, congeal, or turn into ice. Glacer des confitures, to ice sweetmeats. Glacer une doublure, to stitch down a lining.
 *Glacer le sang, l'esprit, to chill or damp the blood or spirits. *Cet auteur-là me glace, that author does not affect me in the least.
 Glacer, v. n. Se glacer, v. r. to freeze or be frozen, to chill.
 Glacial, ale, a. Ex. La mer glaciale, the frozen sea, the northern ocean.
 Glacière, f. f. an ice-house.
 Glacis, f. m. slope or glacis. Le glacis d'une contre-scarpe, the glacis of a counter-scarp.
 Glaçon, f. m. ice, a piece of ice. Un gros glaçon, a flake of ice.
 Gladiateur, f. m. gladiator, sword-player, or prize-fighter among the Romans; a dueller or bully.
 Glaïeul, f. m. (sorte de fleur & de plante) corn flag.
 Glaire, f. f. glaire, the white of an egg; slimy or ropy matter.
 Glaireux, euse, a. slimy or ropy, full of slimy matter.
 Glais, V. Glas.
 Glaïse, f. f. ou terre glaïse, a potter's earth, clay.
 Glaïsé, ée, a. done over with clay.
 †Glaive, f. m. glaive or sword. *Le souverain a la puissance du glaive, the sovereign has the power of the sword, or of life and death.
 Glanage, f. m. gleanings.
 Gland, f. m. (fruit du chêne) acorn, mast. (Du hêtre & de quelques autres arbres) mast.
 Gland (ouvrage de fil) de collet, band, string. Gland de mouchoir, a handkerchief button.
 Glande, f. f. (partie spongieuse du corps) a gland or kernel.
 Glande au cou, the mumps or tonsils, an inflammation about the jaws.
 Glandé, ée, a. that has the glanders, speaking of a horse or mare.
 Glandée, f. m. the mast of a forest. Une bonne glandée, a good store of mast, a good year for mast.
 Glandule, f. f. a glandule or little kernel.
 Glanduleux, euse, a. glandulous, kernelly, full of kernel.
 Glane, f. f. a handful of ears of corn. Glane d'oignons, a rope of onions. Glane de poires, a cluster of pears.
 Glaner, v. a. 1. to glean or lease.

Glaneur, f. m. Glaneuse, f. f. a gleaner.
 Glapier, V. Clapier.
 Glapir, v. n. 2. glapissant, glapi, to yelp, bark, or howl. *Glapis (crier d'un ton aigre) to squeak.
 Glapissant, ante, a. squeaking, shrill. Ex. Une voix glapissante, a squeaking or shrill voice.
 Glapissant, f. m. a yelping or squeaking.
 Glas, f. m. a knell.
 Glatton, f. m. burdock or clot-bur.
 Glayeul, V. Glaïeul.
 Glèbe, f. f. (terme de chimie) ore. (Terme de droit) glebe, land, ground.
 Glène, V. Glane.
 Glissade, f. f. a slip or slipping, a sliding. Faire un glissade, to slip or to slide. *Faire un glissade avec la pique, to move the pike forward or backward.
 Glissant, ante, a. slippery.
 Glisser, v. n. 1. to slip or slide. Comment avez-vous laissé glisser cette méprise? how came you to oversee that mistake? how did that mistake escape you? Glisser légèrement sur quelque chose, to glance upon a thing, to touch it lightly.
 Glisser, v. a. to slip, to convey. Il glissa sa main dans ma poche, he slipped his hand into my pocket. *Glisser quelque chose dans un discours, to bring in a thing in a discourse.
 Se glisser, v. r. to slip or creep in or into, to insinuate one's or itself. Les fautes qui se sont glissées dans l'impression, the faults that have escaped the press.
 Glisseur, f. m. a slider.
 Glissoire, f. f. a slide.
 Globe, f. m. a globe.
 Globuleux, euse, a. globulous, globular.
 Gloire, f. f. glory, honour, praise, esteem, name, fame, reputation, pride, vanity, vain glory. Faire gloire de quelque chose, to glory in a thing, to take pride or to pride in it, to value one's self upon it. Vaine gloire, vain-glory, conceit, or conceitedness. Aimer la vaine gloire, to be vain-glorious or conceited. Il est la gloire (ou l'ornement de notre société) he is the ornament or honour of our society.
 La gloire (ou la béatitude) du paradis, the blessedness of heaven.
 Gloire (en termes de peinture) a glory in painting. (Dans les opéra, & dans les comédies) a glory

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Goinfre, s. m. a good fellow, a test-
pot.

Goinfrer, *v. d.* i. to play the good fellow, to make merry.

Goinfrerie, s. f. merry making,
good-fellowship.

Goître, *s. m.* a great swelling or
wen like a bag under the throat,

or the *hernia gutturis*.
Goîtreux, euse, *a. throat-bursten*.

Golfe, *f. m.* a gulf or bay.
Gomme, *f. m.* gum.

Gommé, *ſce, a. gummed, ſtiff or ſtiffened with gum.*

Gommer, v. a. 1. to gum, to stiffen
with gum.

Gommeux, euse, *a.* gummy, full of gum, gummed, stiff with gum.

Gond, *f. m. a bingé.* * Faire sortir ou mettre quelqu'un hors des

gonds, to put off the binges, to
anger one.

Gondole, *f. m.* (petit bateau dont on se sert particulièrement à

Venise) *gondola*, a Venetian boat.

Gondole (petit vase à boire) *a kind of drinking cup.*

Gondolier, *f. m.* a gondolier, a Venetian waterman.

Gonflement, *s. m.* swelling, puffing.

Gonfler, *v. a. i.* to swell or puff
up with wind.

Se gonfler, *v. r.* to swell, to be
puffed up.

† Gonin, un maître gonin, *s. m.*
a cunning fox, a sly dog. † Un

tour de maître gonin, a scurvey
trick.

Gonne, *f. f.* (terme de mer, futaille) *a cask, a sea cask.*

Gonorrhée, *f. f. gonorrhœa*, the running of the reins.

† Gore, *f. f.* (true) a sow.
Goret, *f. m.* a clicker or shoemaker's

Un petit goret, (ou cochon) a pig

Gorge, f. f. (partie du cou au-def-

sous du menton) *neck* or *throat*.
(Gosier) *throat*, *gorge*, or *gullet*.

(Le cou & le sein d'une femme)
a woman's neck or breast.

Gorge de montagnes, *straits or narrow passages between hills.*

Gorge de bassin à barbe, *the neck of a barber's basin.* Gorge de

pot, *the mouth or neck of a pot.*
Gorge de bastion, *the gorge or*

*breast of a bastion. Gorge de
colonne, gorge, gule, or neck,*

the narrowest part of the Doric capital.

* Cette affaire m'a coupé la gorge,
that business broke my neck, or

bas

has been the ruin of me. *Il coupe la gorge à bien des gens qui ne lui ont point fait de mal, *he does a world of injury to a great many people who never did him any.*
 Coupe gorge, *V. Coupe.*
 *Il lui tient le pied sur la gorge, *he has the whip hand of him.* *Il nous met le pied sur la gorge, *he tramples upon us, he uses us as his slaves.* *Son ris ne passe pas le nœud de la gorge, *he laughs but from the teeth outward.*
 Rendre gorge (vomir) *to cast up, to spue or vomit.* *(Rendre ce qu'on a pris injustement) *to refund.*
 Rire à gorge déployée, *to laugh out, to break out into laughter.*
 *† Il dit des paroles offensantes, mais on les lui fera rentrer dans la gorge, *he has been abusive, but we shall make him eat his words.*
 Gorgée, *f. f. a gulp, a mouth-full.*
 Gorgier, *v. a. i. to gorge, cram, or stuff.* *Gorgier de richesses, *to fill with riches.*
 Se gorgier, *v. r. to glut one's self, to fill, stuff, or cram one's belly or guts.* *Se gorgier d'or & d'argent, *to heap up gold and silver.*
 Gorgierette ou Gorgette, *f. f. a gorget or neckcloth for women.*
 Gorgierin, *f. m. a neck piece.*
 Gossier, *f. m. throat, gullet, or windpipe.*
 Gothique, *a. gothic.* Lettre gothique, *black letter.*
 Goudron, *f. m. pitch and tar.*
 Goudronné, *ée, a. tarred, done over with pitch and tar.*
 Goudronner, *v. r. i. to tar, to do over with pitch and tar.*
 Gouffre, *f. m. gulf, whirl-pool, pit, abyss or swallow.* *Un gouffre (un grand dissipateur) *a spendthrift, a riotous spender.*
 Gouge, *f. f. (outil de plusieurs artisans) a googe, a sort of tool.* Une ranche gouge (une putain) *a trollop, a common whore, a camp whore.*
 Goujat, *f. m. a soldier's boy, a black-guard.* Goujat de maçon, *a mason's or bricklayer's bod-man.*
 Gouine, *f. f. (coureuse) a crack, a flirt, a trull, a wench.*
 Goujon, *f. m. (poisson) a gudgeon.* (Cheville de fer) *an iron pin.*
 Goulée, *f. f. a gulp.*
 Gouliastre, *a. & j. greedy, greedy-gut, glutton, gully-pot.*
 Goulot, *f. m. gullet or neck.*

Goulu, *ue, a. greedy, that eats greedily.*
 Un goulu, *f. m. a glutton, a gully-gut, a greedy man or greedy-gut.*
 Goulu (animal sauvage) *a shark.*
 Une goulue, *f. f. a greedy woman, a greedy-gut.*
 Goulument, *adv. greedily.*
 † Goupil, *f. m. a young fox.*
 Goapille, *f. f. a pin.*
 Goupillon, *f. m. a bottle-brush; a holy-water sprinkler.*
 † Goupillonner, *v. a. i. to cleanse or make clean with a bottle-brush.*
 Gourde, *ourde, a. numbed, stiff with cold.*
 Gourde, *f. f. a guard-bottle.*
 Gourdin, *f. m. a cudgel.*
 † Gourdinier, *v. a. i. to cudgel.*
 Gourgandine, *f. f. (gouine) a flirt, a trull, a quean, a crack.*
 Gourgannes, *f. f. a sort of little wild bean.*
 Gourmande, *f. f. a cuss or fisticuss.*
 Gourmand, *ande, a. greedy, ravenous.*
 Un gourmand, *f. m. a greedy man, a greedy-gut, a glutton or gully-gun.*
 Gourmander, *v. a. i. to abuse, to check, to rattle, or scold at, to snub or snap up.*
 *Gourmander le vice, *to reprove or check vice.* *Gourmander ses passions, *to master one's passions, to curb them or keep them under.* Se laisser gourmander, *to suffer one's self to be abused, to truckle under.*
 Gourmandise, *f. f. gluttony, gormandizing, immoderate eating and drinking.*
 Gourme, *f. f. the strangles, a disease in horses.* *† Cet enfant jette sa gourme (ou a la gale) *that child has the scab or itch.* *† Jeter sa gourme (faire des gaillardises & des extravagances de jeunesse) *to sow one's wild oats.*
 Gourmer, *v. a. i. to curb.*
 † Gourmer (battre à coups de poing) *to cuff or box.*
 Gourmet, *f. m. a wine-conner.*
 Gourmette, *f. f. a curb.*
 Gouffe, *f. f. a cod, husky, or shell of pulse.* Gouffe d'ail, *a clove of garlick.*
 Goufflet, *f. m. (petite bourse) a fob.* (Pièce de toile qu'on met à une chemise) *gusset.* (Pièce de bois pour soutenir quelques planches) *bracket.* (Aisselle) *arm-pit or arm-hole.* Sentir le goufflet, *to smell rank under the arm-pit.*
 Goût, *f. m. (l'un des cinq sens de nature) taste, (L'endroit où se*

fait la sensation du goût) *taste, palate.* Avoir le goût dépravé, *to have one's mouth out of taste.* Viande de haut goût, *meat high seasoned.* Viande qui a bon ou mauvais goût, *well-tasted or ill-tasted, savoury or unsavoury meat.*
 *Goût (discernement) *taste, palate, discerning faculty, judgement, parts, skill.* *Avoir le goût bon, *to love good things to love that which is good.* *Il n'a point de goût pour la musique, *he does not relish music, he is not affected with music.* *Trouver une chose à son goût, *to relish a thing, to like or fancy it.* *† Je ne crois pas que cela soit à votre goût, *I do not think that will please you, or fit your palate.*
 *Goût (manière dont un ouvrage est fait) *manner, way, fancy.* *(Caractère d'un auteur, d'un peintre) *way, genius.*
 *Se faire le goût à quelque chose, *to bring one's humour to a thing.* *Donner du goût à un ouvrage, *to finish a piece of work, to improve it to the best advantage.*
 Ouvrage de grand goût (en termes de peinture) *a noble design.*
 Goût (objet qu'on aime) *liking.*
 Goûté, *f. m. V. Goûter.*
 Goûter, *f. m. (collation) afternoon's nunchion, collation.*
 Goûter, *v. a. i. (discerner par le goût) to taste or relish.* Goûter (tâter) *to taste, to try or have a taste of.*
 Goûter (approuver) *to relish, like, or approve.* *Goûter (prendre plaisir à) *to relish, to delight or take delight in, to please one's self with.*
 Goûter, *v. n. to make a collation, to eat one's dinner or afternooning.*
 Goutte, *f. f. (fluxion âcre) gout.* Goutte (crampe) *the cramp.*
 Goutte, *f. f. a drop.* *Dans tout son discours il n'y a pas une goutte de bon sens, *in all his discourse there is not a jot or whiff of good sense.* Du vin de la première goutte ou mère goutte, *unpressed wine, that which comes first of itself from the grapes without pressing.*
 Je n'entends goutte, *I do not hear at all, I am quite deaf.* Je ne vois goutte, *I see nothing, I do not see at all.* Je ne vois goutte en tout cela, *it is all a mystery to me.*
 Goutte à goutte, *adv. by drops, drop by drop.*
 Gouttelette,

Gouttelette, *f. f.* a small or little drop.

Goutteux, *euse, a.* (qui a la goutte) gouty, troubled with or subject to the gout.

Goutteux, *f. m.* a gouty man.

Gouttière, *f. f.* a gutter, a rain-spout, a spout. Gouttière de carrosse, the cornice of a coach.

Gouvernai, *f. m.* the rudder of a ship or the helm. *Tenir le gouvernail, to sit at the helm or to govern a ship.

Gouvernante, *f. f.* a governor's lady; a governess or governante. Gouvernante des filles d'honneur (chez une princesse) the mother of the maids of honour.

Gouverné, *ée, a.* ruled, guided, governed, &c.

Gouvernement, *f. m.* government, Avoir quelque chose en son gouvernement, to have the management of a thing, to have it in charge.

Gouvernement d'un vaisseau, the steering of a ship.

Gouverner, *v. a.* I. to govern or rule; to manage, look to, or take care of. Gouverner (conduire) un vaisseau, to steer a ship. Gouverner (ménager avec épargne) to husband. Gouverner quelqu'un, to govern or manage one, to do what one pleases with him.

Se gouverner, *v. r.* to carry, govern or behave one's self.

Gouverneur, *f. m.* a governor; a tutor.

†Grabat, *f. m.* a little bed or couch.

†Grabuge, *f. m.* quarrel, debate, squabble, wrangling.

Grâce, *f. f.* grace. Grâce à Dieu ou grâces à Dieu, thank God, God be thanked.

Grâce (faveur) favour, kindness, courtesy. Faire grâce à quelqu'un, to favour one. Grâce à votre bonté, grâce à cette dame, thanks to your goodness, thanks to that lady.

Grâce expectative, *V.* Expectative.

Etre en grâce auprès de quelqu'un, to be in favour with one. De grâce dites-moi ce que c'est, pray be so kind as to tell me what it is. Je vous fais grâce de la moitié des dépens, I forgive you half the charges. Dieu m'en fasse la grace, God grant I may.

Grâce (agrément) grace, agreeableness. Bonne grâce, good grace, handsome, genteel, graceful way, or gracefulness, comeliness. Mauvaise grâce, ungenteel way,

awkwardness. S'habiller de bonne grâce, to dress genteely.

Grâce (ce qui est conforme à la bienséance, à la raison.) *Ex.* Vous avez mauvaise grâce de vous plaindre de cela, there is no reason for you to complain of that. Vraiment, vous avez bonne grâce de croire que je veuille y consentir, truly you are a pretty man to think I would consent to it. N'aurois-je pas bonne grâce de le dire? would it not become me well to say it?

Un discours qui a de la grâce, a neat handsome, or graceful discourse. L'action donne de la grâce au discours, action sets off or gives life to a discourse. Il est bien couvert, mais avec tout cela il a mauvaise grâce, he is well in clothes, but he has an awkward way with him.

L'an de grâce 1785, the year of our Lord 1785.

Grâce (pardon) pardon.

Bonne grâce (petit rideau à côté du chevet du lit) a head curtain.

Grâces (au pluriel, trois déesses païennes) the graces, three goddesses. Les grâces (les beautés) d'une langue, the graces or beauties of a language.

Grâces infuses (dons infus) infused gifts or parts. Bonnes grâces (bienveillance) favour, benevolence.

Grâce ou Grâces (remerciement) thanks, acknowledgements.

Grâces (prière après le repas) graces. Dire grace, to say grace.

Graciable, *a.* pardonable.

Gracieusement, *adv.* graciously, kindly.

Gracieuser quelqu'un, *v. a.* I. to show a great kindness to one.

Gracieuseté, *f. f.* gratification, gift, present.

Gracieuseté, (civilité) kindness, civility.

Gracieux, *euse, a.* graceful, fine, delicate, genteel; gracious, kind, civil, courteous.

Gracilité, *f. f.* shyness or slenderness of voice.

Gradation, *f. f.* (figure de rhétorique) gradation.

Grade, *f. m.* (degré d'honneur) degree.

Gradin, *f. m.* the steps of the altars on which the candlestick stands.

Graduation, *f. f.* graduation.

Gradué, *ée, a.* graduate, that has taken a degree in the university.

Carte graduée, a map on which the degrees of longitude and lati-

tude are marked. Feu gradué a gradual fire.

Gradué, *f. m.* a graduate.

Graduel, *elle, a.* gradual. Pseaumes graduels, gradual psalms.

Le graduel, *f. m.* the gradual, part of the mass sung between the epistle and gospel.

Graduer, *v. a.* I. to give the degrees.

Gaillons, *f. m.* pl. remnants, scraps.

Grain, *f. m.* (toute sorte de fruit de l'épi) grain or corn. (Partie de certain amas) corn, grain. Un grain de sel, a grain or corn of salt.

Grain (fruit de certains arbrisseaux & de certaines plantes) stone, kernel, berry, grain, bead. Grain de grenade, the kernel of a pomegranate. Grain de moutarde, a grain of mustard seed. Grain de corail, a bead of coral.

Grain de raisin, a grape. Grain de petite vérole, a pimple of the small-pox. Un grain de grêle, a hail-stone. Grain de cuir, the grain of leather.

Futaine à grain d'orge, a napped fustian. Futaine à gros grain, a big-napped fustian. *Avoir un petit grand de folie, to be a little foolish or crack-brained. Il n'a pas un grain de bon sens, he has not a grain of sense. Grain de vent, a gust of wind.

Grain (sorte du poids) grain, a weight.

Graine, *f. f.* seed, plant-seed. Graine d'arbrisseaux ou d'arbres, kernel or stone. Graine de ver à soie, the eggs of a silk worm.

Grais, *V.* Grès.

Graisse, *f. f.* fat. Graisse fondue, grease. Taché de graisse, greasy.

Graisse de rôti, the dripping of roast meat.

Graillé, *éc, a.* greased, liquored, &c.

Graisser, *v. a.* I. to grease. *†

Graisser la patte à quelqu'un, *† to grease one in the fist, to daub, tamper with him; *to tip one's hand. Graisser des bottes & des souliers, to liquor boots and shoes.

Graïflet, *f. m.* a ruddock, a kind of frog.

Graïfieux, *euse, a.* greasy.

Gramen, *f. m.* cow-grass, quick-grass, dog-grass.

Grammaire, *f. f.* grammar.

Grammairien, *f. m.* a grammarian.

Grammatical, *ale, a.* grammatical; Gram-

Grammaticalement, *adv.* grammatically.

Grand, *de, a.* (qui a une grande étendue) *great, big, vast, huge or large.* (Long) *great or long.* (Haut) *great, tall or high.*

*Grand, (important, extraordinaire) *great, grand, chief, extraordinary.* *(Considérable) *great, excellent, eminent.* *(Relevé, noble) *great, generous.*

Il est grand jour, *it is broad daylight.* Grand-père, *grand-father, grand-fire.* Grand-mère, *grand-mother, grand-dame.* Le grand ressort, *the master spring.*

Une grand' messe, *a high mass.* Les grands jours (sorte de cour extraordinaire) *a general and extraordinary session.*

A grand' peine, *with much ado.* Grand, *f. m. Ex.* Faire le grand, *to carry it high or stately.* Il y a du grand dans tous ses écrits, *there is a sublimity in all his writings.*

Les grands d'un royaume, *the grandees or great men of a kingdom.* Les grands d'Espagne, *the grandees of Spain.*

Monsieur le grand (le grand écuyer du roi) *the master of the horse to his majesty.*

En grand, *adv. Ex.* Peindre en grand, *to draw in full length.* Faire quelque chose en grand, *to do a thing in great.*

Grand' croix, *f. f.* one of the chief dignities of the knights of Malta.

†Grandelet, *ette, a.* pretty big.

Grandement, *adv.* greatly, very much, extremely.

Grandesse, *f. f.* the quality of a grandee of Spain.

Grandeur, *f. f.* (étendue de ce qui est grand) *bugeness; bigness or size.* *(Excellence, sublimité) *greatness, grandeur, excellency, dignity, nobleness, sublimity.* *Grandeur d'un crime, *the greatness or enormity of a crime.*

Grandeur (titre qu'on donne à quelques grands seigneurs) *lordship.* *Titre qu'on donne à un duc, *grace.*

Grandir, *v. n. 2.* grandissant, *grandi, to grow big or tall.*

†Grandissime, *a.* very great.

Grand-maître, *f. m.* the lord steward of the king's household.

Grand-maître des cérémonies, *the chief master of the ceremonies.*

Grand-maître de la garde-robe, de l'artillerie, de Malte, *the*

great master of the wardrobe, of the ordnance, of Malta.

Grand-maître de collège, *the head master of a college.*

Grand' maîtrise, *V. Maîtrise.*

Grandmerci, *f. m. gramerci, thanks.*

Grandmerci, (je vous rends grâces) *I thank you; †Gramercy.*

Grand-œuvre, *f. m. the philosopher's stone.*

Grange, *f. f.* a barn.

Grangier, *f. m. a farmer.*

†Grangière, *f. f. a farmer's wife.*

Granit, *f. m. granite.*

Granuler, *v. a. 1.* (mettre en petits grains) *to granulate.*

Graphique, *a. graphick.*

Graphiquement, *adv. graphically, with exactness.*

Grappe de raisin, *f. f. a bunch or cluster of grapes.* Grappe de lierre, *a bunch or cluster of ivy berries.* †*Mordre à la grappe, **to bite at the book.*

Grappiller, *v. n. 1.* to glean after vintage.

Grappiller, *v. a.* to scrape up, to get some little thing.

Grappilleur, *f. m.* Grappilleuse, *f. f. a grape-gleaner.*

Grappillon, *f. m. a little cluster or bunch.*

Grappin, *f. m.* (grappin à main) *a grapple or grappling-iron.*

Grappin de vaisseau de bas bord, *a sort of anchor for small vessels.*

Gras, grasse, *a.* (qui a beaucoup de graisse) *fat, full of fat.* (Imbu de graisse) *greasy.* Du vin gras, *oily wine.*

Gras (fertile) *fat, fertile, fruitful.* *(Obscène) *barbary, obscene, smutty.*

Terre grasse, *clay or fuller's earth.*

Du son gras, *fine bran that has some meal among it.* Mortier trop gras, *mortar that has too much lime in it.*

*Avoir la langue grasse (grasseyer) *to lisp or speak thick.* Les joints de cette pièce de bois sont trop gras, *the joints of this piece of wood are too thick.* Encre grasse (ou épaisse) *thick ink.* Jour gras, *a flesh day.* Manger ou faire gras, *to eat flesh.* Mardi gras, *Sbrove Tuesday.* Cheval gras fondu, *a horse that has got the molten grease.*

*†Dormir la grasse matinée, *to sleep very late, to over-sleep one's self.* *†Il en fait ses choux gras, *he gets well by it.* Vous en êtes bien plus gras d'avoir

fait cela? what have you got by doing that? what are you the better for it?

Gras, *f. m. fat, a fat piece.* Faire gras, *to eat flesh or meat against the church's ordinance.* Le gras de la jambe, *the calf of the leg.*

Parler gras, *adv. to speak barbary or smutty; to lisp or speak thick.*

Gras double, *f. m. tripe.*

Gras fondu, *a.* (cheval gras-fondu) *that has got the molten grease.*

Gras-fondu, *f. m.* Gras fondure, *f. f. molten grease, a horse disease.*

Grasse, *the feminine of Gras.*

Grassement, *adv. Ex.* Vivre grassement, *to live plentifully, to live in clover.* Recompenser grassement, *to give large or ample rewards.*

†Grassiet, *te, a.* pretty fat, pretty plump, in pretty good liking.

Grassèyement, *f. m. lipping.*

Grassèyer, *v. n. 1.* to lisp, to speak thick.

†Grassouillet, *te, a.* plump.

Grat, *f. m. a scraping place.* *†Envoyer quelqu'un au grat (le chasser) **†to send one a grasing, to turn him away.*

Gratification, *f. f. gratification, or gratuity, bounty, liberality, present.*

Gratifier, *v. a. 1.* to gratify.

Gratin, *f. m. that which sticks to the bottom of a skillet, &c. in which any thing was boiled.*

Gratis, *adv. gratis, for nothing.*

Gratitude, *f. f. gratitude, thankfulness, gratefulness, acknowledgement.* Avoir de la gratitude, *to be thankful or grateful.* Je vous témoignerai ma gratitude, *I shall show myself grateful or thankful to you.*

Gratté, *ée, a.* scratched, &c.

Gratte-cu, *f. m. hip, the fruit of the briar.*

Grattelle, *f. f. itch.*

Gratteleux, *euse, a.* that has got the itch.

Gratter, *v. a. 1.* to scratch, rub or claw; also to scrape or rake off.

Gratter le papier (écrire vite & mal) *to scrawl, to write fast and ill.*

Gratter une rentraiture (en termes de tailleur) *to smooth down with the nail.*

Gratter, *to pilfer, *†to cabbage.*

Grattoir, *f. m. a scratching knife, a scraper.*

Gratuit, *ite, a. gratuitous, free or*

freely given. Un don gratuit, *a free gift.*
 Gratuité, *f. f.* (terme d'écriture sainte, miséricorde) *mercy, goodness.*
 Gratuitement, *adv. freely, frankly, gratis, for nothing.*
 Grave, *a.* (terme dogmatique, pesant) *heavy.* *(Sérieux) *grave, serious, sober.* (Important) *weighty, of weight or importance.* Accent grave, *the grave accent, the grave.* Son grave, *a dull or hollow sound.*
 Grave, *f. m.* gravity. Je suis dégoûté du grave & du sérieux, *I am weary of gravity.*
 Gravé, *ée, a.* engraved or engraven, imprinted, &c. Avoir le nez gravé de la petite vérole, *to have one's nose pitted with the small pox, to have pock holes in one's nose.*
 Gravelée, *a. f.* Ex. Cendre gravelée, *ashes made of tartar.*
 Graveleux, *euse, a.* troubled with the gravel. Fruit graveleux, *stony fruit.* Urine graveleuse, *urine full of gravel, sandy urine.*
 Gravelle, *f. f.* gravel or stone.
 Gravelute, *f. f.* (discours trop libre) *obscenity, smuttishness.*
 *Gravement, *adv.* (d'une manière grave) *gravely, seriously.*
 Graver, *v. a. i.* to engrave or grave. Graver à l'eau forte, *to etch.* Graver quelque chose dans son esprit, *to imprint a thing in one's mind.*
 Graveur, *f. m.* an engraver.
 Gravier, *f.* gravel. Couvrir de gravier une allée, *to gravel a walk.* Urine où il y a beaucoup de gravier, *sandy urine.*
 Graver, *v. n. 2.* gravissant, gravi, *to climb or clamber up.* Ex. Gravier au haut d'une montagne, *to climb up a hill.*
 Gravitation, *f. f.* gravitation.
 *Gravité, *f. f.* (from Grave) qualité de ce qui est sérieux, *gravity, soberness, seriousness.* (Pesanteur) *gravity, heaviness.* Gravité de son, *depth of sound.*
 Graviter, *v. n. i.* (tendre & peser vers un point) *to gravitate.*
 Gravois, *f. m.* rubble, rubbish, shards: *coarse gravel.*
 Gravure, *f. f.* engraving.
 Gré, *f. m.* (franché volonté) *will, accord.* Il y est allé de son gré, *ou de son bon gré, he went of his own accord.* Contre mon gré, *against my will.* *Se laisser aller au gré des flots, *to commit*

one's self to the waves. Voilà qui est à mon gré ou selon mon gré, *that humours, that pleases me; I like it very well.* Elle est assez à mon gré, *I like her well enough.*
 Savoir gré ou bon gré d'une chose à quelqu'un, *to take a thing kindly of one, to be obliged to him for it.* Lui en savoir mauvais gré, *to take it ill of him.* Je m'en fais mauvais gré, *I am angry with myself for it.*
 Bon gré, malgré, *will be, nill be; or whether one will or no.* Bon gré, mal gré, vous y viendrez, *whether you will or no, you shall come.*
 Grec, *que, a.* Ex. La langue Grecque, *the Greek tongue, Greek.*
 †Il est Grec là-dessus (il y est fort habile) *he has a great talent that way.*
 Un grec, *f. m.* (natif de Grèce) *a Greek or Grecian.*
 Le grec (la langue Grecque) *Greek, the Greek tongue.* Un homme savant en Grec, *a great, an able Grecian.* C'est du Grec pour moi, *this is Hebrew to me, I know not what to make of it.*
 Grecque, *the feminine of Grec.*
 Gredin, *inc, a.* beggarly, shabby.
 Gredin, *f. m.* a beggarly, shabby, or ragged-fellow, a tatterdemallion.
 Gredine, *f. f.* a beggarly shabby wench or woman.
 Gredinerie, *f. f.* beggarliness, shabbiness.
 Gresse, *f. m.* registry, the place where registers are kept, the rolls.
 Gresse, *f. f.* a graft or graff.
 Greffer, *v. a. i.* (enter) to graft or graft, *V. Enter.*
 Greffier, *f. m.* a register.
 Greffoir, *f. m.* a grafting knife.
 Grégeois, *a. m.* Ex. Feu grégeois, *wild fire.*
 †Grégues, *f. f.* (espèce de culotte) *a sort of antick breeches.* *†Tirer ses grégues (s'enfuir) *to run or scamper away.*
 Grêle, *f. f.* hail. Un grain de grêle, *a hail-stone.* *Une grêle de flèches, *a shower of arrows.*
 Grêle, *a.* slim, thin, slender, lank, Voix grêle, *a shrill squeaking voice.*
 Grêlé, *éc, a.* spoiled with hail. *†Il a le visage grêlé (ou marqué de la petite vérole) *he has pock-holes in his face.* *†Il est un peu grêlé (il est mal dans ses affaires) *he is low in the world.*
 Grêler, *v. imp. i.* to hail.
 Grêler, *v. a.* to spoil or ruin by hail.

Grêlon, *f. m.* a large hail-stone.
 Grelot, *f. m.* a little bell.
 †Grelotter, *v. n. i.* to shiver, to quake.
 Grémil, *f. m.* (plante) *graymill, gromill, gromwell, or stone crop, an herb.*
 Grenade, *f. f.* a pomegranate; a grenado.
 Grenadier, *f. m.* the pomegranate-tree; a grenadier.
 Grenadière, *f. f.* a grenade-pouch.
 Grenaille, *f. f.* small shot.
 Grenailleur, *v. a. i.* to pound.
 Grenat, *f. m.* granate.
 Grener, *v. a. i.* to seed.
 Greneterie, *f. f.* corn-trade.
 Grenetier, *f. m.* corn-merchant, regrator or buckster; a controller of the king's magazine of salt.
 Grenetière, *f. f.* a woman who trades in iron.
 Grenetis, *f. m.* the engrailed ring round a piece of coin.
 Grenier, *f. m.* a corn-loft or corn-house. *La Sicile est le grenier de l'Italie, *Sicily is the granary of Italy.*
 Grenier (le plus haut étage d'une maison) *a garret.* Grenier à foin, *a hay loft.* Grenier à sel, *a magazine of salt.* Embarquer du poivre en grenier, *to ship pepper unpacked.*
 Grenier (marchand de grains) *V. Grenetier.*
 Grenouille, *f. f.* a frog.
 †Grenouiller, *v. n. i.* to guzzle or tittle.
 Grenouillère, *f. f.* a place full of frogs.
 Grenu, *ue, a.* (qui a beaucoup de grain) *full of corn.* Marbre-grenu, *granate marble.* Cuir grenu, *leather that has a good grain.* Huile grenu, *clotted oil.*
 Grès, *f. m.* a sort of brown free-stone. Bouteille de grès, *a stone bottle.*
 Grésil, *f. m.* a sort of rime or hoar-frost that blasts the vines.
 Gressillement, *f. m.* shrivelling, wrinkling.
 Se grésiller, *v. r. i.* to wrinkle, to shrivel.
 Grésiller, *v. imp.* Ex. Il grésille, *there is a rime, it is rimy weather.*
 Gresserie, *f. f.* (grès mis en œuvre) *brown free-stone.* Gresserie (pots, cruches, faits de grès) *stone-ware, stone bottles.*
 Grève, *f. f.* a sandy strand or shore; the calf of the leg.
 Grève, (place à Paris où l'on exécute

tute les criminels) the place of execution. Ex. Envoyer en grève, to send to Tyburn or to the gallows.
 †Grévé, ée, a. (lézé) aggrieved. Grévé (qui a une descente) broken-bellied.
 †Gréver, v. a. (lézer) to oppress. Gréver une province, to oppress a province.
 Gribane, f. f. (petit bâtiment de mer) a kind of small vessel.
 Griblette, f. f. a pork steak.
 †Gribouillette, f. f. the throwing of a thing among several people, to make a scramble for it.
 Gridelin, ine, a. of a grey violet colour.
 Grièche, a. speckled. Ex. Pie grièche, a speckled magpie. Ortie grièche, the male, Roman, or Greek nettle.
 Grief, ève, a. (fâcheux) grievous. Grief (énorme) grievous, enormous.
 Grief, f. m. grievance, wrong, injury.
 Grièvement, adv. grievously, extremely.
 Grièveté, f. f. grievousness, enormity.
 Griffé, f. f. a claw or clutch.
 *Se tirer des griffes des sergens, to get out of the serjeants clutches.
 Griffon, f. m. a griffin.
 Griffonnage, f. m. a scribbler, a scrawling or scrawl.
 Griffonné, ée, a. scrawled, writ fast and ill.
 Griffonner, v. a. 1. to scribble or scrawl; to draw roughly, to sketch.
 Grignon, f. m. a piece of crust.
 Grignoter, v. a. 1. to nibble.
 Grigou, f. m. a shabby or beggarly fellow; a sordid miser.
 Gril, f. m. a gridiron.
 Grillade, f. f. broiled meat. †A grillade. Faire une grillade d'une cuisse de chapon, to broil the leg of a capon. Grillade de châtaignes, roasted chestnuts.
 †Grillant, ante, a. slippery.
 Grille, f. f. a grate. Grille de tripot, the grill, at tennis. Faire un coup de grille, to strike a ball in the grill.
 Griller, v. a. 1. to broil; to burn or to roast. *Le chaleur du soleil a grillé toutes les herbes, the heat of the sun has parched or burnt up all the grass.
 Griller (fermer avec une grille) to grate up.
 Grillon, f. m. a cricket.
 Grimace, f. f. (contorsion de

visage) grimace, a face or wry face, a wry mouth or crabbed look.
 *Grimace (feinte, dissimulation) grimace, dissimulation, show.
 *Faire la grimace à quelqu'un, to look sour, gruff, or grim upon one.
 Grimacer, v. n. 1. to make faces, to make wry faces, to wry the mouth, to grin.
 Grimacier, f. m. Grimacière, f. f. a grim faced man or woman.
 *Grimacier (hypocrite) an hypocrite.
 †Grimaud, ou Grimelin, f. m. a young school-boy, a raw scholar.
 †Grime ou Grimelin, f. m. (terme de mépris, petit garçon) a shoit-breech boy, a young boy, a grammar school-boy.
 Grimelin (joueur qui joue fort petit jeu) a gamester that plays for a trifle.
 Grimelinage, f. m. (petit jeu) playing for a trifle, trifling play.
 Grimelinage, (petit gain) small trifling gain.
 Grimeliner, v. n. 1. to play for a trifle.
 Grimeliner, v. a. & n. to make some small gains or to stand upon trifles.
 Grimoire, f. m. a conjuring book.
 Grimpement, f. m. clambering or climbing up.
 Grimper, v. n. 1. to climb or clamber up, to swarm up.
 Grimpereau, f. m. a wood-pecker.
 Grimpeur, f. m. a climber.
 Grincement, f. m. a grinding or gnashing of teeth.
 Grincer, v. a. 1. Ex. Grincer les dents, to grind or gnash the teeth.
 Gringotter, v. n. 1. to chatter, to warble, as birds do.
 Gringuenaude, f. f. sartleberry.
 Griotte, f. f. the black cherry.
 Griottier, f. m. a black cherry tree.
 Gripper, v. a. 1. to gripe, to catch, to lay hold of.
 Grippe-sou, f. m. a penny sharper.
 Gris, ise, a. gray or grey. *†Être gris, ou un peu gris, être demi yvré, to be tipsy or a little flustered.
 Cassonade grise, brown sugar.
 Lettre grise, a flourished letter.
 Temps gris, cold, gloomy weather, raw weather.
 Gris, f. m. gray, gray colour. Être habillé de gris, to wear gray clothes. Gris de fer, iron-gray, Gris de lin, gridelin. Verd de gris, verdigri.
 Grisaille, f. f. daubing.
 Grisailleur, v. n. 1. to daub.
 Grisâtre, a. grayish.
 Griser, v. a. 1. to make tipsy, to fuddle.

Se griser, v. r. to get fuddled or tipsy.
 Grisette, f. f. a tradesman's daughter or wife, a plain girl or coenb. Une jolie grisette, a pretty plain girl.
 Grison, ne, a. gray. Grison, tout grison (qui a des cheveux gris) gray-haired, hoary.
 Un grison (un âne) a grizzle, an ass. Grison (espion) a spy.
 Grissonner, v. n. 1. to grow gray-haired or hoary, to begin to have gray hairs.
 Grive, f. f. a thrush.
 Grivelé, ée, a. dappled, speckled.
 Griveler, ou Grivelerie, f. f. (action de griveler) a robbing or cheating, an extortion.
 Griveler, v. a. 1. to pill and poll, to rob or cheat the publick.
 Griveleur, f. m. a robber of the publick, an extortioner.
 Grivois, f. m. a merry blade, a good companion.
 Grivoise, f. f. a tobacco grater, also a woman of the town.
 Grogne, f. f. Ex. Faire la grogne to pout, to grumble, to look gruff.
 Grognement, f. m. grunting, grunt.
 Grogner, v. n. 1. (il se dit du cri du cochon) to grunt or grundle.
 *†Grogner (ou Gronder) to growl, to grumble or grundle.
 Grogneur, f. m. Grogneuse, f. f. a grumbler, or grumbling man or woman.
 Groin, f. m. (de cochon) the snout of a hog. *†Il lui a donné un coup sur le groin, he gave him a slap on the chops.
 Grolle, f. m. a rock.
 Grommeler, v. n. 1. to grumble or mutter.
 Grondé, ée, a. chid, scolded at, snubbed, rattled.
 Grondement, f. m. a grumbling or rumbling noise.
 Gronder, v. n. 1. to grumble, mutter, or growl. *L'orage gronde, the wind roars. Le tonnerre gronde, the thunder roars, makes a hollow noise, or rumbles.
 Gronder, v. a. (gourmander) to chide, to scold at, to reprimand, to snub or rattle.
 Gronderie, f. f. scolding, chiding, reprimanding.
 Grondeur, euse, a. (fâcheux) grumbling, peevish, morose. (Qui murmure) a grumbler.
 Grondeur, f. m. (qui aime à réprimander) a scolding man.
 Grondeuse, f. m. (qui aime à crier)

criailler) a scold, a scolding woman, a shrew.

Gros, *osé*, a. big, great, huge. *Parler des grosses dents à quelqu'un, to rattle one. †Faire le gros dos (s'enorgueillir) to look big, to take state upon one. †Avoir le cœur gros de quelque injure, to stomach an injury, to resent.

Gros (épais) thick, coarse. Grosse viande, coarse meat, butcher's meat. Grosse soie, coarse, or stitching silk. Une femme grosse (ou enceinte) a woman big or great with child, a big-bellied woman. Grosse de trois mois, that has gone three months with child. Elle est grosse d'un tel, such a one has got her with child. Envie de femme grosse, a woman's longing. Elle est grosse de deux enfans, she goes with twins.

*Être gros de savoir, de dire, de faire quelque chose, to long mightily to know, to say, or to do any thing; to be big with the desire of knowing, &c. to have a great longing or desire to know, &c. Un gros animal, une grosse tête, un gros lourdaud, a blockhead, a dunce, a dull pated or awkward fellow. *Ils se sont dit de grosses paroles, there passed some hard words betwixt them.

*Gros tems (en termes de mer) stormy weather, foul weather. La grosse faim, the edge of one's stomach.

Gros, *s. m.* Ex. Le gros d'un arbre, the trunk or body of a tree. Le gros d'une armée, the body of an army. Un gros de cavalerie, a body of horse. Le gros du monde, the generality of men. Le gros d'une affaire, the general, principal, main, or chief point of a business.

Gros de Naples (étouffe) grogram.

Gros (ou drachme) a dram, the eighth part of an ounce.

Gros, *adv.* Ex. Il grêle fort gros, it hails very big. Gros (beaucoup) much.

Vendre en gros, to sell by wholesale or the great. Je fais l'affaire en gros, I know the business in general. Il m'a dit la chose en gros, he told the thing in general terms.

Il n'y a que deux personnes tout en gros, there are but two persons in all.

Groseille, *s. f.* a gooseberry. Groseilles rouges, currants.

Groselier, *s. m.* a gooseberry-tree; a currant tree.

Grosse, the feminine of Gros.

Grosse, *s. f.* (douze douzaines) a gross or twelve dozen. (Expédition en parchemin d'un acte public) an engrossed copy of a public deed or instrument.

Grossesse, *s. f.* a great belly, the being with child. Achever sa grossesse, to go out her time.

Grosleur, *s. f.* bigness, size. Prendre la grosseur d'un homme (en termes de tailleur) to take measure of one.

Grosleur (tumeur) swelling.

Grossi, *ie*, a. grown bigger, &c.

Grossier, *ière*, a. (épais,) coarse, thick. (*En parlant des ouvrages) coarse, rough, homely, unwrought. *Rude (mal-poli) coarse, clownish, rustical, raw, unpolished, not polite, rude. *Une erreur grossière, a gross or palpable mistake or error. Marchand grossier, a wholesale man.

Grossièrement, *adv.* coarsely, grossly, in a coarse or gross manner; clownishly.

Grossièreté, *s. f.* coarseness, rudeness, clownishness, or clownery.

Grossir, *v. a.* 2. grossissant, grossi, to enlarge or swell; to make greater, thicker, or bigger; to magnify, to increase.

Se grossir, *v. r.* Grossir, *v. n.* to grow big or thick; to swell, to increase.

Grossoyer, *v. a.* 1. to engross.

*Grottesque, a. comical, pleasant, apt to make one laugh, ridiculous.

Figures grottesques, ou Grottesques, *s. f. pl.* grotesque or grotesque works, anticks.

*†Grottesques (imagination folles) foolish idle fancies.

Grottesquement, *adv.* pleasantly, comically, ridiculously.

Grotte, *s. f.* a grot or grotto, a cave.

Grouillant, *ante*, a. stirring. Tout grouillant de fourmis, crawling, with ants.

†Grouiller, *v. n.* 1. (se remuer) to turn or stir about. La tête lui grouille (ou lui tremble) his head shakes again. Grouiller de vers, de fourmis, to crawl with worms or ants.

Groupade, *V.* Croupade.

Groupe, *s. m.* (terme de peinture & de sculpture) a groupe or knot of figures.

Grouper, *ée*, a. grouped.

Grouper, *v. a.* 1. to group or make a groupe, to make a complication of figures.

Gruau, *s. m.* (farine d'avoine mondée) oatmeal. (Bouillie de

gruau) gruel or water-gruel, (Pain bis) coarse or brown bread.

Grue, *s. f.* (oiseau) a crane. Un cou de grue, a long neck. †* Faire le pied de grue, to dance attendance, to wait. *†Une grue (un sot, une dupe) a fool, a bubble. Le monde n'est pas grue, the world is cunning now-a-days.

Grue, *s. f.* (machine avec quoi l'on enlève les fardeaux) a crane.

Gruerie, *s. f.* (jurisdiction du gruyer) the court of justice in eyre of the forest.

Gruger, *v. a.* 1. to crack or crunch; also † to eat.

Grumeau, *s. m.* a lump, clod, or clot. Se mettre eu grumeaux, to clod or clotter.

Se grumeler, *v. r.* 1. to clod.

Grumeleux, *euse*, a. rugged, that feels rugged.

Gruyer, *ère*, Ex. Faucon gruyer, a hawk made for the crane. Faisan gruyer, a pheasant like a crane.

Gruyer, *s. m.* a chief forest or warden of a forest, a justice in eyre.

Gruyère, *s. m.* (sorte de fromage) a sort of cheese.

Gryllan, *s. m.* a cricket, an insect.

Guaheux, *s. m.* a wild ox.

Gué, *s. m.* a ford. Passer la rivière à gué, to ford a river. * Sonder le gué (faire quelque tentative sous main dans une affaire) to sound a business, to see if a thing is feasible.

Guéable, a. fordable, that may be forded.

Guède, *s. f.* (pastel) woad, dyers' woad.

Guéder, *v. n.* to woad.

Guéder, *v. a.* (souler) to cram.

Guêr, *v. a.* 1. (passer à gué) to ford. Guêr un cheval, to wash a horse in a river. Guêr du linge, to wash linen.

Guenille, *s. f.* a rag or tatter. Refaire ses guenilles, to patch up one's clothes.

Guenillon, *s. m.* a rag.

†Guenipe, *s. f.* a slut, a trollop; a crack, a wench of the town.

Guenon, *s. f.* an ape or monkey.

†Guenon (laide femme) a homely puss.

†Guenuche, *s. f.* a young ape or monkey.

Guêpe, *s. f.* a wasp.

Guépier, *s. m.* a wasp's hive or hole.

†Guerdon, *s. m.* a reward.

†Guerdonner, *v. a.* 1. to reward.

Guère

Guère ou Guères, adv. *but little, not much, not very, not long.* N'avoir guère d'argent, *to have but little money.* Il ne s'en faut guères, *it wants but little, it does not want much.* Je ne me porte guère bien, *I am not very well.* Il n'est guère savant, *he is not very learned.* Il ne demeurera guère à venir, *he will not be long a coming, it will not be long before he comes.* Il n'y a guère que les rois qui puissent, &c. *there are few but kings, there are none but kings, that may, &c.*

Guéret, f. m. *fallow ground.*

Guérêts (en poésie, toutes sortes de terres) *fields.*

Guéri, ie, a. *bealed, cured, &c.*

Guéridon, f. m. *a stand for a candlestick.*

Guérir, v. a. 2. *guérissant, guéri, to cure or heal.* Guérir une passion, *to cure a passion, to reclaim one for it.* *Guérir d'une erreur ou d'une opinion, *to work off from an error, or out of one's conceit, to undeceive or disabuse.* *Guérir la douleur ou les ennuis de quelqu'un, *to cure, ease, or soften one's grief.*

Guérir, v. n. *Se guérir, v. r. to be cured or bealed; to heal, to mend, to recover one's health; or only, to recover.*

Guérison, f. f. *cure, recovery, healing.*

Guérissable, a. *that may be cured or bealed.* Qui n'est pas guérissable, *incurable.*

Guérite, f. f. *a sentry-box; a lantern.*

Guerre, f. f. *war.* La guerre (l'art militaire) *war or warfare.* Des gens de guerre, *soldiers, military men.* Aller à la petite guerre, *to go upon a party, to go plundering about.* *Il y a guerre au perpétuelle entre les sens & la raison, *there is a continual war or conflict between the senses and reason.* *Faire la guerre à ses passions, *to struggle with one's passions.* *Faire la guerre au vice, *to declare one's self an enemy to vice.* *Les auteurs se font une guerre d'esprit, *authors contend for wit.* *Faire la guerre à l'œil, *to take one's measures according to the emergency of affairs.*

*Faire la guerre à quelqu'un d'une chose (l'en railler) *to teaze, rally, or banter one about a thing.* *De bonne guerre, *fairly, by fair*

play, upon the square. Nom de guerre (sobriquet) *a nick-name.* Place de guerre, *a strong place or bold, a fortified town.*

Guerrier, ere, a. *warlike or martial, warfaring.*

Guerrier, ere, f. m. & f. *a warrior, a warlike man or woman, a martialist.*

†**Guerroyer, v. n. 1.** *to war, to make war.*

†**Guerroyeur, f. m.** *a warrior.*

Guet, f. m. *watch.* Avoir l'œil au guet, *to watch, to look about one, to look every way.* La maison du guet, *the round-house.* Passer des marchandises à faux guet, *to smuggle goods or commodities.*

Un guet-apens, f. m. *an ambush or ambuscade.* De guet-apens, (exprés) *on set purpose or wilfully.* Meurtre commis de guet-apens, *a wilful murder.*

Guêtres, f. f. *spatter-dashes.*

Guetter, v. a. 1. *to watch, to wait for, to dog.*

Guetteur, f. m. *a foot-pad who lies upon the watch.*

Gueule, f. f. *mouth.* *Avoir la gueule morte, *to be down in the mouth.* *Il n'a que la gueule, *he has nothing but talk.*

*†**Gueule (gourmandise) belly, gluttony.** †Une femme trop forte en gueule, *a woman that has an ill tongue.* Mots de gueule (saletés) *barudy expressions, barudy, smut.*

Gueule, droite (en architecture) *a casement.*

Gueules (terme de blason) gules, in heraldry.

Gueulée, f. f. *barudy or smutty expressions, barudy.*

Gueuler, v. n. 1. *to brawl.*

Gueufaille, f. f. *a company of beggars, scoundrels.*

Gueufailleur, v. n. 1. *to beg, to be a lazy beggar, to mump.*

Gueufant, ante, a. *Ex. Un gueux gueufant, a street beggar, a mumper.*

Gueuse, f. f. *a sort, a grim lamp of melted iron.*

Gueuser, v. n. 1. *to beg, to mump.*

Gueuserie, f. f. (indigence) *beggary, poverty, misery.* (Chose vile) *sorry, pitiful stuff, trash, ruffraff.*

Gueux, euse, a. *beggarly, poor.*

Un gueux, f. m. *Une gueuse, f. f. a beggar, a poor man or woman.* Une gueux revêtu, *an upstart, a beggar grown rich.*

Gueuse (femme de mauvaise vie) *a whore or crack, a strumpet.*

Gui, f. m. *mistletoe or mistletoe, a sort of shrub growing on some trees.*

Guichet, f. m. *a wicket.* Armoire à six guichets, *a cupboard with six doors.*

Guichet, (volet de fenêtre) *shutter.*

Guichetier, f. m. *the turnkey of a prison.*

Guide, f. m. & f. *a guide or leader.*

Guide, f. f. (conduit) *guidance, guide, conduct.* (Longue rêne,) *a rein.*

Guidé, ée, a. *guided, led, conducted.*

Guide-âne, f. m. *a directory.*

Guider, v. a. 1. *to guide, bring, lead or conduct.*

Guidon, f. m. (drapeau d'une compagnie de gendarmes) *the standard of a company of gens d'armes.*

Guidon (officier qui porte le guidon) *a guidon, the standard-bearer of such a company.*

Guidon (bouton qui est au bout d'une arme à feu) *the sight of a gun.*

Guigne, f. f. *the hard cherry.*

†**Guigner, v. a. & n. 1.** *to leer, to peer or peer at, to steer or blink.* *Guigner une charge, **to have an eye or design upon a place, to have it in one's eye.*

Guignier, f. m. *the hard cherry-tree.*

†**Guignon, f. m.** *ill luck.*

Guillée, f. f. *a shower.* Une petite guillée, *a small shower.*

Gulledin, f. m. *an English gelding or nag.*

Guilledon, f. m. *Ex. Courir le guilledon ou le bordel, to haunt barudy houses or stews, to whore.*

Guillemets, f. m. pl. *commas turned in a margin, to show that the thing said is of another author.*

Guillocher, v. a. 1. *to guilloshoe, to wave.*

Guillochis, f. m. *a sort of waved work.*

Guillot, f. m. *a cheese maggot.*

Guimauve, f. f. *a sort of mallow.*

Guimpe, f. f. *a neck-handkerchief, stomacher.*

Guindage, f. m. *a hoisting up.*

Guindage d'un vaisseau, the unloading of a ship; also, the loading of a ship.

Guindé, *éc. a.* boisted, boisted up.

*Guindé (*affecté*) starched, affected, over-strained. *Style guindé (*ou trop élevé, enflé*) a high strain of speech, fustian or bombastick style.

Guinder, *v. a.* 1. to boist or boist up.

*Guinder (*en parlant de l'esprit ou des choses de l'esprit*) to strain high or too high, to over-strain.

Se guinder, *v. r.* to soar up.

†Guinderie, *f. f.* bombast, too high a strain.

Guingois, *f. m.* crookedness or overthwartness. *Il y a un guingois dans son esprit, he is a cross-grained man.

De guingois, *adv.* all awry, crookedly, overthwartly, crossly. Marcher tout de guingois, to walk askew, to waddle, to fiddle, to go sidling.

Guinguette, *f. f.* (petit cabaret aux environs de Paris) a publick bouse, a bouse of entertainment without the gates of a town.

Guipé, *éc. a.* gimped, covered or whipped about with silk.

Guiper, *v. a.* 1. to gimp, to cover or whip about with silk.

Guipure, *f. f.* a gimp or vellum lace.

Guirlande, *f. f.* a garland.

Guise, *f. f.* (manière) way. (Fantaisie) humour, way, fancy.

En guise, *adv.* like.

Guitare, *f. f.* a guitar.

Guttural, *ale, a.* guttural. Une lettre guttural, a guttural letter, a letter pronounced in the throat.

Guy, *V.* Gui.

Gymnastique, *a.* (qui regarde les exercices du corps) gymnastic.

Gymnosophiste, *f. m.* gymnosophist, an Indian philosopher who used to go naked.

Gypse, *f. m.* parget-stone.

H

H, *f. f.* the eighth letter of the French alphabet, is sometimes pronounced, and sometimes mute.

I. It is pronounced with aspiration in those words that are not derived from the Latin. Ex. Habler, Hanter, Hanche. And also in those words that come from the Latin, that have no h in their primitives, Ex. Haut, from Altus, Huit from Octo.

II. This letter is mute in those words

that come from the Latin, and have an h in that language. Ex.

Habile, from Habilis, Homme, from Homo.

Except these words, Héros, Harpie, Hergne, Haleter, Hennir, Herse.

Advertisement.

To the end you may know where h is to be aspirated, and where mute, I have marked the first with a section (§) before it.

H A

§Ha! ou ah! interj. ob! ah! Ha! je te tiens, fripon, now I hold thee fast, rogue.

Habile, *a.* (propre) fit, able. (Alerte, prompt) nimble, active, quick. (Capable, adroit) clever, skilful, ingenious, excellent, learned.

Habilement, *adv.* cunningly, ingeniously, cleverly; nimbly, quickly.

Habilité, *f. f.* ability, address, cunning; ability, art, skill, ingenuity, parts.

†Habilissime, *a.* very able or skilful.

Habilité, *éc. a.* capacitated.

Habiliter, *v. a.* 1. to capacitate or make able.

Habillé, *éc. a.* (qui a mis ses habits) dressed. (Vêtu) clad or clothed. Il est habillé tout de neuf de pied en cap, he has got new clothes on from top to toe.

Habillement, *f. m.* apparel, clothes, clothing, raiment, garb, attire.

Habillement de tête (casque) a head-piece.

Habiller, *v. a.* 1. (vêtir) to clothe. (Mettre un habit à quelqu'un) to dress one, to put on his clothes.

*Souvent j'habille en vers une prose maligne, I often make a biting piece of prose in verse.

Habiller (faire un habit à quelqu'un) to work or make clothes for one.

Habiller, (donner les habits nécessaires) to clothe or find clothes. Cette étoffe habille bien, that stuff fits one very well.

Habiller du chanvre, to dress or bathe hemp. Habiller la volaille, to draw fowls. Habiller un veau, to skin or flay a calf.

S'habiller, *v. r.* to dress one's self, or put on one's clothes; to clothe one's self, to get on one's clothes.

S'habiller bien, to dress to the best advantage.

Habilleur, *f. m.* (ouvrier pelletier) a skin tailor.

Habit, *f. m.* suit, clothes, or a suit of clothes; habit, garb, dress, attire, garment, or weeds. *Prendre l'habit (se faire moine ou religieuse) to take the religious habit, to go into a monastery. P.

L'habit ne fait pas le moine, P. a tattered cloke may cover a good drinker, men are not to be judged of by outward appearance.

Habitable, *a.* habitable or inhabitable, that may be inhabited, La terre habitable, the land of the living, the world.

Habitacle, *f. m.* (terme de mer) bittacle.

†Habitacle (méchante habitation) a poor habitation or dwelling.

Habitant, *ante, a.* inhabiting, living, dwelling.

Habitant, *ante, f. m.* & *f.* an inhabitant, a dweller.

Habitation, *f. m.* (demeure) habitation, abode, bouse, dwelling or dwelling-place, lodging. (Etablissement dans un pays éloigné) plantation, settlement.

Avoir habitation avec une femme, to cohabit with a woman.

Habiter, *v. a.* & *n.* 1. to inhabit, to live or dwell in. Habiter avec une femme, to cohabit with a woman.

Habitude, *f. f.* (coutume) habit, use, custom. (Complexion) du corps, the habit, temper, or constitution of the body.

Habitude (connoissance) acquaintance, fellowship, correspondence, commerce, society. Un prêtre qui a une habitude dans une paroisse, a priest who has leave of the incumbent to officiate with him.

Habitué, *éc. a.* used, accustomed, &c.

Habitué (établi) habituated, settled.

Habituel, *elle, a.* habitual.

Habituellement, *adv.* habitually, by habit.

Habituer, *v. a.* 1. to use, accustom, or inure.

S'habituer, *v. r.* to use or accustom one's self, to get a habit.

S'habituer en quelque lieu, to habituate, to settle, to settle one's self in a place.

§Habler, *v. n.* 1. to romance, to tell lies or stories.

§Hablerie, *f. f.* romancing, lies.

§Hableur, *f. m.* Hableuse, *f. f.* a romancer, a liar.

§Hache, *f. f.* an axe or hatchet.

Hache d'armes, a battle axe.

*†Avoir un coup de hache, to be a little crack-brained.

Hacher,

HAL

HAN

HAR

§Hacher, *v. a. 1.* to bash, to mince; to back and bew, to cut.
 Hacherau, *s. m.* (diminutif de hache) a little axe or hatchet.
 §Hachis, *s. m.* minced meat, a dish of minced meat, a bash.
 §Hachoir, *s. m.* a chopping-board.
 §Hachure, *s. f.* hatchling.
 §Hagard, *arde, a.* fierce, wild, or baggard. *Un esprit hagard, a wild, savage, unsociable man. Faucon hagard, a bagard hawk.
 §Hai! *interj.* boy.
 Hai, *ie, a.* (from haïr) hated, odious. Digne d'être hai, hateful.
 §Haie, *s. f.* an hedge. Se mettre ou se ranger en haie, to make a lane.
 §Haïe (cri des charretiers) gee-bo.
 §Haillon, *s. m.* rag, tatter, tattered clothes. J'ai vu le tems qu'il n'avoit que des haillons, I remember him when he was all in tatters.
 §Haine, *s. f.* (mauvaise honte) hatred, grudge, spleen, ill-will, spite. (Aversion) hatred, aversion. Avoir de la haine pour, ou avoir en haine (haïr) to hate.
 En haine, out of spite.
 §Haineux, *euse, a.* full of hatred, malicious.
 §Haïr, *v. a. 2.* haïssant, haï, irregular only in the three persons of the singul. of the pres. indic. Je hais, tu hais, il hait, nous haïssons, to hate, to have a spite or ill-will against me. Se faire haïr de tout le monde, to be hated of all the world, to make one's self hated by every body.
 §Haïr (détester) to hate or abhor, to detest.
 §Haïre, *s. f.* hair-cloth or a hair shirt, a penitential shirt.
 §Haïssable, *a.* (from haïr) hateful, odious, that deserves to be hated.
 §Halage, *s. m.* (action de tirer un vaisseau) towage, towing.
 *Halbran, *s. m.* a young wild duck.
 §Hâle, *s. m.* drying wind or hot weather. Il fait un grand hâle, ou le hâle est fort grand, it is extreme hot weather. Elle ne sort point à cause du hâle, she does not stir out for fear of being sun-burnt.
 §Hâlé, *ée, a.* tanned, sun-burnt, of a swarthy or tawny complexion.
 §Hale-bouline, *s. m.* a raw seaman.
 §Halebreda, *V.* Hallebreda.
 §Halecret, *s. m.* corslet.
 Haleine, *s. f.* breath. Courte haleine, shortness of breath, asthma.

Courir à perte d'haleine, to run one's self out of breath. *Tout d'une haleine, of a stretch, at one bout, without intermission.
 *Faire ou tenir des discours à perte d'haleine, to make long-winded or tedious speeches.
 *Haleine de vent, a breath of wind, a gentle gale, a breeze. Oppression d'haleine, a stoppage, such as hinders the respiration.
 *Ouvrage de longue haleine, a long-winded piece of work. Tenir en haleine, to keep in exercise or in ure; also to keep in play or at bay.
 Halénée, *s. f.* breath, breathing, Jeter une halénée de vin à quelqu'un, to breathe upon one a strong smell of wine.
 §Halener, *v. a. 1.* (sentir l'haleine de) quelqu'un, to smell one's breath. *†Halener quelqu'un (découvrir ce qu'il a dans l'ame) to smell one, to discover or find out his weak side.
 §Hâler, *v. a. 1.* (from hâle) to tan, to make tawny or of a swarthy complexion.
 Se hâler, *v. r.* to be sun-burnt.
 §Haler, *v. a.* (tirer un bateau) to tow or bale. Haler (terme de marine) to bale.
 Haler (ou exciter) des chiens après quelqu'un, to loo or set dogs at one, upon one, or on one.
 §Haleur, *s. m.* one who bales.
 §Haletant, *ante, a.* out of breath, panting.
 §Haleter, *v. n. 1.* to pant, to fetch one's breath short and fast, to breathe short.
 §Halle, *s. f.* a ball, a market-ball, Langage des halles, Billingsgate rhetoric.
 §Hallebade *s. f.* an halberd.
 §Hallebardier, *s. m.* an halberdier.
 Hallebreda, *s. m.* a slouch or lubberly fellow.
 §Une hallebreda, *s. f.* a very cundle.
 §Hallier, *s. m.* a thicket, a thick bush.
 §Halte, *balt, s. f.*
 §Hameau, *s. m.* a hamlet.
 Hameçon, *s. m.* a hook, a fish-hook.
 §Hampe ou Hante, *s. f.* the staff or shaft of an halberd or javelin.
 §†Hanap, *s. m.* a sort of a drinking cup, a bowl.
 §Hanche, *s. f.* the banche or hip. Hanche de hautbois, *V.* Anche.
 §Hangar, *s. m.* a cart-house or coach-house.
 §Hanneton, *s. m.* a May-bug.

Hanicroche, *s. f.* a stop, rub, benderance.
 §Hanse, *s. f.* Ex. La hanse Teutonique, the Teutonic hanse.
 Hanséatique, *a.* Ex. Les villes hanséatiques, the hanse-towns.
 §Hansière, *s. f.* a halser or bawser.
 Hante, *V.* Hampe.
 §Hanté, *ée, a.* haunted, frequented, &c.
 §Hanter, *v. a.* & *n. 1.* to haunt or to frequent, to converse or keep company with. Hanter un lieu, to haunt or frequent a place, to go or resort often to it.
 §†Hantise, *s. f.* the keeping company, fellowship, society.
 §†Happe-chair, *s. m.* (un sergent) a catch pole, a bailiff, a bum-bailiff.
 *†Happelopin, *s. m.* a catch-bit.
 §†Happe-lourde, *s. f.* a false stone, a counterfeit jewel.
 *†Happe-lourde (un sot qui a un bel extérieur) an empty sep, a silly fellow.
 §†Happer, *v. a. 1.* to snap.
 §Haquénée, *s. f.* a pacing horse or mare, a pad. La haquénée que le Roi d'Espagne présente tous les ans au Pape, a Spanish genet which the King of Spain presents yearly to the Pope.
 La haquénée du gobelet, a sumpter horse or mare that carries provisions for the king upon a progress.
 Haquénée des cordeliers (un bâton) a stick or staff. *†Il est venu sur la haquénée des cordeliers, he came on foot.
 §Haquet, *s. m.* a dray, an open cart.
 §Haquetier, *s. m.* a dray-man.
 §Harangue, *s. f.* speech, oration, harangue. *†Harangue (discours ennuyeux) a long, tedious speech or story, preaching.
 §Harangueur, *v. a.* & *n. 1.* to harangue, to make a speech. *†Haranguer (faire des remontrances) to preach.
 §Haranguer, *s. m.* a speech-maker.
 §Haras, *s. m.* a stud, a race or breed of horses.
 §Harasser, *v. a. 1.* to harass, tire, fatigue.
 §Harceler, *v. a. 1.* to tire or harass; to tease, provoke, or vex.
 §Harde, *s. f.* herd of fallow deer.
 §†Harder, *v. a. 1.* to swap or change.
 †Hârdes, *s. f.* plur. clothes, goods, things. Il y a de belles hardes dans cette maison, there is very fine beautiful stuff in that house.
 §Hardi,

§Hardi, ie, a. (courageux) *bold, courageous, daring, stout.* (Insolent) *bold, confident, impudent.* (*Noble, élevé) *bold, noble, high, elevated, free.*

§Hardiesse, f. f. *boldness, courage, assurance, daringness; boldness, confidence, assurance, impudence.* J'ai pris la hardiesse de vous écrire, *I made bold to write to you.* Hardiesse d'un dessein, *the boldness or nobleness of a design.*

§Hardiment, adv. *boldly, stoutly, courageously, confidently; boldly, plainly, roundly, freely.*

§Hareng, f. m. *a herring.*

§Harengaison, f. f. *the herring season.*

Harengère, f. f. *a fish-woman or one who sells fish; a Billingsgate scold, an oyster-wench.*

†Hargneux, euse, a. *peevish, morose, cross.*

§Haricot, f. m. *a sort of French ragout.* Des haricots, ou fèves de haricots, *French beans.*

§Haridelle, f. f. *a jade, a sorry horse or mare.*

Harlequin, f. m. *a buffoon, a jester, a merry-Andrew, a jack-pudding.*

Harmonie, f. f. *harmony.*

Harmonieusement, adv. *harmoniously.*

Harmonieux, euse, a. *harmonious, melodious.*

Harmonique, a. *harmonic, harmonical.*

§Harnachement, f. m. *harness or harnessing.*

§Harnacher, v. a. 1. *to harness.*

§Harnacheur, f. m. *a harness-maker.*

§Harnois, f. m. *harness, horse-trappings.* Harnois (haquet) *a dray.* †Harnois (armure d'un homme d'armes) *harness, armour.* *†Il s'échauffe en son harnois (il s'empporte) *he falls into a passion.*

§Haro, f. m. *a hue and cry.* Faire haro sur quelqu'un, *to make a hue-and-cry after one.*

§Se harpailler, v. r. 1. *to grapple, to fight, to scuffle.*

§Harpe, f. f. *a harp.* *†Jouer de la harpe (dérober) *to pilfer or steal.*

§Harpeau, f. m. (grapin) *a grappling-iron.*

§Harper, v. n. 1. *to harp or to play upon the harp.*

§Harper, v. a. *to gripe or grapple.*

§Harpes, f. f. pl. (pierres d'attente) *V. Attente.*

§Harpie, f. f. *barpy. Harpie* (mechante femme crieuse) *a scold, a shrew.*

†Se harpigner, *V. Se harpailler.*

§Harpon, f. m. *a harping-iron, a grapple, a cramp-iron.*

§Harponner, v. a. 1. *to grapple, to strike with a harping-iron.*

§Harponneur, f. m. *a harpooner.*

§Hart, f. f. *a band of faggots, a rope, a balter.*

§Hazard, *V. Hazard, and its derivatives accordingly.*

§Hase, f. f. *a doe hare or doe coney.*

Hast, f. m. *a spear.*

§Hâte, f. f. *haste, speed, hurry.* Avoir hâte, *to be in haste.*

§Hâter, v. a. 1. *to hasten or quicken; to press or push on.* Hâter le pas, *to mind one's pace; to go fast or make haste.*

Hâter (avancer) *to, hasten or forward.*

Se hâter, v. r. *to haste, to make haste.* Se hâter de faire son coup, *to hasten the execution of one's design.*

§Hâteur, f. m. *the overseer of the roast meat in the king's household.*

§Hâtier, f. m. (ou contre hâtier) *a rack to turn the spit on.*

§Hâtif, ive, a. *hasty, forward, untimely.* Fruits hâtifs, *hasty or forward fruits, hastenings.* *Esprit, hâtif, *a forward wit.*

§Hâtiveau, f. m. *a sort of forward or hasty pear.*

§Hâtivement, adv. *before the season.*

§Hâtiveté, f. f. *forwardness.*

§Haubans, f. m. pl. *the sbrouds of a ship.*

§Haubergeon, f. m. *habergeon, a small coat of mail.*

§Haubert, f. m. *a coat of mail.* Fief de haubert, *a tenure by knight's service.*

§Hâve, a. (maigre, pâle) *pale, wan.* Hâve (hideux) *ghastly, dismal, dreadful.*

§†Havi, ie, a. *burnt.*

§Havir, v. n. 2. *havissant, havi.* Ex. Le trop grand feu fait havir la viande, *too great a fire burns the meat.*

§Havre, f. m. *a harbour, haven, or sea-port.*

§Havre-sac, f. m. *a soldier's knapsack.*

§Hausse, f. f. (terme de cordonnier) *the piece of leather that underlays the shoe.*

§Hausse, ée, a. *raised, lifted up, &c.*

§Hausse-col, f. m. *a neck-piece or gorget.*

§Haussement, f. m. *raising.*

§Hausser, v. a. 1. *to raise, to lift or heap up.* *†Hausser le coude, *hauler le tems, to drink hard.*

*Hausser (augmenter) *to raise, increase, heighten, or embrace.* Hausser un soulier, *to underlay a shoe.* Hausser les épaules, *to shrug up one's shoulders.*

Se hausser, v. r. *to stand on tip-toe, to stand upon one's toes.* *Se hausser (en parlant du tems) *to clear up.*

Hausser, v. n. Ex. Cela hausse trop, *that is too high.* La rivière a bien haussé, *the river is swelled very high.* Le prix du blé a haussé, *corn is risen.*

§Haut, aute, a. (élevé) *high, tall.* (Profond) *high, deep.* La marée est haute, *it is high water.* La haute mer, *the high sea, the main.* Hautes marées, *spring tides.*

Le haut bout, *the upper end.*

*†Tenir la bride haute à quelqu'un, *to keep one short, to keep a strict hand over him.*

Haut (éclatant) en parlant des sons) *high.*

La chambre haute (du parlement d'Angleterre) *the Upper House, the House of Lords.*

Haut (en parlant des pays) *high, higher, upper.* *Grand (sublime) *high, great, excellent, eminent, sublime, lofty.* Chien de haut nez, *a well scented dog.* Etre haut en couleur, *to have a great colour.* Tapissierie de haute lice, *a suit of tapestry hangings.* *Haut à la main (prompt) *hasty, with whom there is but a word and a blow.*

De haute lutte, *V. Lutte.*

Le haut mal, *the falling sickness.*

§Haut, f. m. (élévation) *height, elevation.* (Sommet) *height, top.* Tomber de son haut, *to be in a maze, to be much surprised.* Un mur de cent pieds de haut, *a wall an hundred feet high.* Un haut-de-chausses, *breeches, a pair of breeches.*

*Il y du haut & du bas dans la vie, *there are ups and downs in this life.* Les hauts & les bas d'un vaisseau, *the parts of a ship which are above and below deck.*

Haut, adv. *high.* Parler haut, *to speak big.* La dépense monte haut, *the expences come to a great deal of money.* *†Faire haut le pied, *gagner le haut (s'enfuir)*

HAZ

HEL

HER

to run away, to betake one's self to one's heels. Haut le mouquet, weigh or poise the musket.

En haut, up, above. Par haut, upwards. Traiter quelqu'un de haut en bas, to use one with contempt. De plus haut, bigger. Un devoiement par haut & par bas, a voiding upwards and downwards, a vomiting and looseness.

§ Hautain, aine, a. proud, high-flown, haughty, stately.

§ Hautainement, adv. haughtily, proudly.

§ Hautbois, f. m. a hautboy.

§ Haut-côté, f. m. a breast of mutton.

§ Haute-contre, f. f. the counter-tenor in music.

§ Haute-contre, f. m. he that sings counter-tenor.

§ Hautement, adv. (hardiment) boldly, plainly, openly. (Résolument) bravely, stoutly. (Avec vigueur) with open force, briskly, openly.

§ Hauteſſe, f. f. highness, or loftiness. Sa hauteſſe (le Grand Seigneur) his highness, the Grand Signor.

§ Hauteur, f. f. height. (Eminence) a hill or rising ground. Hauteur du pole, the height or elevation of the pole, the latitude. Etre à la hauteur d'une île, d'une ville, &c. to be off of an island or town.

Hauteur (profondeur) de. * (Permete) boldness, assurance, confidence. * (Force, autorité) open or main force, authority. * (Orgueil) pride, haughtiness, loftiness, stateliness. * (Mépris) pride, scorn, contempt. * (Excellence) height, greatness, perfection, excellence, sublimity.

Une statue qui a 20 pies de hauteur, a statue 20 feet high. Un portrait du roi de sa hauteur, a picture of the king drawn at full length.

Hauteur de bataillon, the depth of a battalion. * Elle moque de la hauteur de leurs speculations, she laughs at their high speculations.

§ Hauturier, f. m. ou a. Ex. Pilote hauturier, a pilot that understands the use of the astrolabe.

§ Hazard, ou hafard, f. m. (fort) chance, fortune. Jeux de hazard, games of chance, cards and dice. Il prit les armes que le hazard

lui présentoit, he took such weapons as were next at hand.

Hazard (péril) hazard, peril, danger. S'exposer, mettre sa vie au hazard, to venture one's life. Au hazard de passer pour téméraire, though I should be counted a rash man for it.

Par hazard, adv. by chance.

Hazard, à tout hazard, adv. let the worst come to the worst.

§ Hazardé, ée, a. ventured, hazarded. * Expression hazardée, a bold expression. * Viande hazardée, meat that has a bogoo, meat that is a little touched or tainted.

§ Hazarder, v. a. 1. to venture, to hazard, to run the hazard, to lay at stake.

Se hazarder, v. r. to venture.

§ Hazardeusement, adv. hazardously or by chance.

§ Hazardeux, euse, a. venturesome, bold; dangerous, hazardous, perilous.

§ Haze, V. Haze.

§ Hé! interj. ha! boe!

§ Heaume, f. m. (casque) a helm or helmet.

§ Heaumier, f. m. an armourer or helmet maker.

Hebdomadaire, a. Ex. Nouvelles hebdomadaires, weekly news.

Hebdomadier, f. m. the Canon whose week it is to officiate.

† Héberger, v. a. 1. to lodge, to harbour.

Hébété, ée, a. besotted, grown dull or heavy.

Un hébété, f. m. a dunce, a blockhead.

Hébéter, v. a. 1. to besot, to dull, to make dull or heavy.

Hébraïque, a. Hebrew. La langue Hébraïque (l'Hébreu) the Hebrew tongue.

Hébraïsme, f. m. an Hebraism.

Hébreu, a. (Juif) Hebrew. Le peuple Hébreu, the Hebrews, the Jews.

L'Hébreu, f. m. the Hebrew or the Hebrew tongue.

Les Hébreux (les Juifs) the Hebrews, the Jews.

Hécatombe, f. f. an hecatomb.

Hégire, f. f. (l'époque des Turcs) hegira.

Hélas! interj. alas!

Hélas, f. m. Ex. Un hélas bien passionné, a very pathetic alas.

Héliaque, a. (terme d'astronomie) heliacal.

Héliotrope, f. m. a turnsol.

Hellébore, V. Ellebore.

§ Hem, interj. hem.

Hémérocale, f. f. a day lily.

Hémicycle, f. m. hemicycle, semicircle, or half-circle.

Hémisphère, f. m. an hemisphere.

Hémisphérique, a. hemispherical, hemispheric.

Hémistiche, f. m. hemistich, half a verse.

Hémorragie, f. f. hemorrhage, a bleeding, a bloody flux.

Hémorroïdale, a. Ex. Veine hémorroïdale, an hemorrhoidal vein.

Hémorroïdes, f. f. pl. the hemorrhoids, emroids, or piles.

Hémorroïſſe, f. f. a woman troubled with the bloody flux.

§ Hennir, v. n. 2. hennissant, henni, to neigh.

§ Hennissement, f. m. neighing.

Hépatique, a. hepatic or hepatic, belonging to the liver.

Hépatique, f. f. liver wort.

Héptagone, f. m. an heptagon or figure of seven angles.

Héraldique, a. Ex. L'art héraldique (ou du blason) heraldry or the art of blazoning.

§ Héraut, f. m. an herald.

Herbage, f. m. grass, pasture, herbage; pasture or pasture ground.

Herbe, f. f. grass, herb. Mauvaises herbes, herbes sauvages, weeds. Ce cheval aura quatre ans aux herbes, that horse will be four years old in the spring.

* † Etre cocu en herbe, to be cut out for a cuckold. * † Manger son blé en herbe, to spend one's revenue before it comes in. * † Couper l'herbe sous le pied à quelqu'un, * † to trip up one's heels, to supplant him. * † Il a marché sur quelque mauvaise herbe, * † he has pissed upon a nettle.

Herbette, f. f. grass.

Herbeux, euse, a. grassy, herby.

Herbier, f. m. herbarium.

Herbière, f. f. an herb woman.

Herboriser, v. n. 1. to go a simpling, to go about gathering physical herbs.

Herboriste, f. m. an herbalist or botanist.

Herbu, ue, a. grassy, full of grass, herbiferous.

§ Hère, f. m. Ex. Un pauvre hère (un malheureux) a poor wretch.

Héréditaire, a. hereditary, of inheritance.

Héréditairement, adv. hereditarily, by inheritance or succession.

Herédité,

Hérédité, *f. f.* inheritance, *beritage*, *succession*.

Hérétique, *f. m.* an heretic, an arch-heretic, a broacher of heresy.

Hérésie, *f. f.* heresy.

Hérétique, *a.* heretical.

Hérétique, *f. m.* & *f.* an heretic.

§Héreur, *a. Ex.* Temps héreur, black bazy weather.

§Hérissé, *ée, a.* whose hair or bristles stand up on end or stare bristling. Cheval hérissé ou qui a le poil hérissé, a rough coated horse.

*Un pédant hérissé de Grec & de Latin, *a pedant bristling with Greek and Latin. *Un port hérissé de mats de navires, a port thick set with ships' masts.

§Hérissier, *v. n. i.* Se hérissier, *v. r.* to stand on end, to stare.

§Hérisson, *f. m.* an hedge-hog or urchin; a drainer; a turning-bar with iron spikes, a canting wheel.

Héritage, *f. m.* inheritance or *beritage*; patrimony, estate; a piece of ground.

Hériter, *v. a. & n. i.* to inherit, to get by inheritance or succession, to be one's heir.

Héritier, *f. m.* heir or inheritor.

Héritière, *f. f.* an heiress or *inheritrice*; an heiress, or fortune.

Hermaphrodite, *f. m.* an hermaphrodite.

Hermétique, *a. Ex.* La science hermétique, (la chymie) the hermetical science, chymistry.

Hermétiquement, *adv.* hermetically, chymically.

Hermine, *f. f.* ermine.

Herminé, *ée, a.* (terme de blason) ermined.

Hermitage, *V.* Ermitage.

Hermite, *V.* Ermite.

§Hernie, *f. f.* burstness or burstness, broken belly.

Héroïne, *f. f.* an heroine, an heroic woman.

Héroïque, *a.* heroic or heroical.

L'héroïque, *f. m.* (sublime) the sublime, the lofty or heroic style.

Héroïquement, *adv.* heroically.

Héroïsme, *f. m.* heroism.

§Héron, *f. m.* a bern or heron.

§Héronneau, *f. m.* a young bern.

§Héronnière, *f. f.* a bernshaw.

§Héronnière, *a. Ex.* Peau ou cuisse héronnière, a rugged skin or thigh.

§Héros, *f. m.* a hero.

§Herse, *f. f.* a port-cullis, a barrow. Herse (barrières qu'on met devant les logis) rails.

§Herfer, *v. a. i.* to borrow.

Herseur, *f. m.* a borrower.

Hésitation, *f. f.* hesitation, hesitancy.

Hésiter, *v. n. i.* to hesitate, *stammer*, or *hum and haw*, to *faïter*, to be at a stand, to stop, to *waver*, to be in suspense or in a quandary, to demur, to stick in the briars, to be at a stand or stay. Sans hésiter, readily, freely, without any more ado.

Hétéroclite, *a.* (terme de grammaire) heteroclite, irregular. Etre un peu hétéroclite dans ses manières, to be a little singular in one's way.

Hétérodoxe, *a.* heterodox.

Hétérogène, *a.* heterogeneous.

Hétérosciens, *f. m.* heterosceans.

Hêtre, *f. m.* beech, the beech-tree. Bois de hêtre, beech.

Heur, *f. m.* luck, happiness, good fortune.

Heure, *f. f.* hour. Quelle heure est-il? what is it o'clock. Il est sept heures, it is seven o'clock or of the clock.

Heure (tems) hour, time. A quelle heure serez-vous là? at what hour or time will you be there?

L'heure du berger, (auprès d'une belle) the critical minute, the happy moment, the yielding minute.

*Dernière heure, heure dernière (la mort) last hour, dying hour.

A cette heure, *adv.* at this hour or time, at this present time, at present, now. Tout à l'heure, tout à cette heure, forthwith, by and by, presently, just now, in a moment. D'heure en heure, hourly, every hour.

A l'heure même, at that very instant. Sur l'heure, tout sur l'heure, forthwith, incontinently, immediately. Il est de bonne heure, it is betimes, it is not late.

De bonne heure, betimes. A l'heure qu'il falloit, in the very nick of time. De meilleure heure, sooner or earlier. De trop bonne heure, too soon, too early.

Se retirer à heure indue, ou à des heures indues, to keep unseasonable or bad hours.

A la bonne heure, in good time, well and good, in God's name, in the name of God.

S'en est-il alle? à la bonne heure. is he gone? God speed him well, S'il est riche, à la bonne heure,

if he be rich I am glad of it. Sa femme est accouchée d'un fils, à la bonne heure, his wife is brought to bed of a son, I wish him joy of it, or much good may it do him.

A la bonne heure pour lui, so much the better for him. A la bonne heure (heureusement) in a good hour or time, fortunately.

A la mal heure (malheureusement) unuckily, unfortunately.

A la mal heure (sorte d'imprécation) with a vengeance.

Citer un auteur à tout heure, to quote an author at every turn.

Heures, *f. f. pl.* (livre de prières) a primer, a prayer-book.

Heureusement, *adv.* happily, luckily, fortunately; by good luck, chance, or favour. Il est arrivé heureusement, he is come home safe. Tout lui réussit heureusement, every thing succeeds or prospers with him. Il imagine heureusement les choses, he has a happy fancy. Rimer heureusement, to be happy in one's rhimes.

Heureux, *euse, a.* happy, lucky, or fortunate. Vivre heureux, & content, to live happily and contentedly. La Reine Marie d'heureuse mémoire, Queen Mary of blessed memory.

§Heurt, *f. m.* a knock, a knocking or dashing one against another.

§Heurter, *v. a. i. & n. i.* to knock, hit, dash, or run against. Les boucs se heurtent de leurs têtes l'un contre l'autre, the goats run full butt with their heads one against another. Cela heurte le sens commun, that is contrary to common sense, that clashes with or shocks reason. *Vous ne sauriez faire cela sans heurter force gens, you can never do that without offending or disobliging a great many.

Heurter (frapper) à la porte, to knock at the door.

Se heurter ou s'entre-heurter, *v. r.* to hit, knock, or dash one against another. On se heurte toujours où l'on a mal, that part is most apt to be hurt which is sore already.

§Heurtoir, *f. m.* a knocker.

Hexagone, *f. m.* an hexagon.

Hexagone, *a.* hexagonal.

Hexamètre, *a.* hexameter.

Hexamètre, *f. m.* an hexameter.

Advertisement.

See with Hy those words that you

you do not find spelt under this head with Hi.

Hiatus, *s. m.* (terme Latin que les poëtes ont rendu François) a gap.

§Hibou, *s. m.* an owl, the great owl.

§Hic, *s. m.* (le nœud, la principale difficulté d'une affaire) the knot or principal difficulty of a transaction.

§Hideusement, *adv.* hideously, dreadfully.

§Hideux, *euse, a.* hideous, dreadful, ghastly, frightful.

§Hie, *s. f.* a rammer, a pavour's beetle.

Hiéble, *s. f.* wall-wort, dancewort, or dwarf-elder.

Hiène ou Hyène, *s. m.* hyena.

Hier, *v. a. i.* (from Hie) to ram in, to beat or drive in with a rammer.

Hier, *adv.* yesterday. Hier au soir, yesternight, yesterday night, last night.

§Hiérarchie, *s. f.* hierarchy, church government.

§Hiérarchique, *a.* hierarchical.

§Hiérarchiquement, *adv.* hierarchically.

Hiéroglyphe ou Hiéroglyphique, *s. m.* an hieroglyphick.

Hiéroglyphique, *a.* hieroglyphick, or hieroglyphical.

Hiéroglyphiquement, *adv.* hieroglyphically.

Hipocras, *s. m.* hypocras, a sort of compound wine.

Hippodrome, *s. m.* a place for horse races, a riding-house, an hippodrome.

Hippogriffe, *s. m.* a feigned monster, half horse and half griffin.

Hippopotame, *s. m.* a sea-horse.

*Hirondelle, *s. f.* a swallow.

§Hiss, *v. a. i.* (terme de marine) to hiss.

Histoire, *s. f.* history, story. *† Voilà bien des histoires, what a world of compliments or ceremonies you make.

Historial, *ale, a.* historical.

Historié, *ée, a.* embellished or set out with small figures.

Historien, *s. m.* an historian.

Historier, *v. a. i.* to embellish or set out with small figures.

†Historiette, *s. f.* a pretty story, a novel.

Historiographe, *s. m.* an historiographer.

Historique, *a.* historical. Cela est historique, (ou très-vrai) that is matter of fact, it is certainly so.

Historiquement, *adv.* historically.

Histrion, *s. m.* a stage-player, a stroller, a buffoon.

Hiver, *s. m.* winter. *Nos derniers hivers (la vieillesse) our latter years or old age.

Hivernal, *ale, a.* Ex. Fleur hivernale, a winter flower.

Hiverner, *v. n. i.* to winter.

S'hiverner, *v. r.* to grow hardy, to inure one's self to cold.

Ho! *V.* Oh.

§Hobereau, *s. m.* (oiseau de leurre) a bobby.

Hobereau (gentilhomme de campagne) a country gentleman, a country squire.

§Hoc, *s. m.* boca, a game at cards.

*†Cela m'est hoc (ou assuré) I am sure of that, that is as sure as a gun.

§Hoca, *s. m.* a certain game of chance.

§Hoche, *s. f.* a notch.

§Hoché, *ée, a.* jogged.

§Hochement, *s. m.* Ex. Hochement de tête, a shaking, jogging, or wagging the head.

§Hochepot, *s. m.* botch-potch, mangle-mangle.

Hoche-queue, *s. m.* a wag-tail.

§Hoche, *v. a. i.* to shake, jog, wag or toss.

§Hochet, *s. m.* a coral.

Hoir, *s. m.* (terme de pratique, heritier) an heir.

Hoirie, *s. f.* inheritance.

§Holà! *interj.* ho there!

Holà, *adv.* bold, no more, enough.

Holà, *s. m.* Ex. Mettre le holà, to part the fray.

Hollande, *s. f.* ou toile d'Hollande, Holland. Porcelaine d'Hollande, fine Dutch ware.

Hollandé, *ée, a.* Ex. Plume Hollandée, a Dutch quill.

Hollander une plume, *v. a. i.* to rub a quill at the fire, to make a Dutch quill.

Holocauste, *s. m.* & *s. f.* a burnt sacrifice, a burnt offering.

Holographe, *a.* (terme de palais) Ex. Un testament holographe, a will all written with the testator's own hand.

§Homard, *s. m.* a great lobster.

Hombre, *s. m.* (sorte de jeu des cartes) ombre.

Homélie, *s. m.* an homily or homely.

Homicide, *s. m.* an homicide, a murder. Homicide involontaire, manslaughter.

Homicide (un meurtrier) an homicide, a murderer.

Homicide, *a.* murdering or murderous.

Homilie, *V.* Homélie.

Hommage, *s. m.* homage.

Hommager, *s. m.* homager.

Hommale, *a.* manly. Elle est hommale, she is a manly woman, she is a virago.

Homme, *s. m.* a man. Un homme de guerre, a soldier, a martialist. Un combat d'homme à homme, a single fight. D'homme d'honneur, upon honour.

Les bons hommes, *V.* Minimes.

Homogène, *a.* homogeneal, homogeneous, of one kind or substance.

Homologation, *s. f.* (terme de palais; approbation) allowance, approbation, confirmation.

Homologué, *ée, a.* allowed, approved of, confirmed, authorized.

Homologuer, *v. a. i.* to allow, approve of, confirm, authorize.

Homonyme, *a.* homonymous.

Homoplate, *s. f.* the shoulder-blade.

*†On lui a rossé les homoplates, he was soundly banged.

§Hongre, *s. m.* ou cheval hongre, a gelding.

§Hongrer, *v. a. i.* to geld. Hongrer un cheval, to geld a horse.

Honnête, *a.* (vertueux) honest, good, virtuous. (Bienfaisant) decent, handsome, fine. (Honorable) honourable or creditable, handsome. Prix honnête, a moderate or reasonable price.

Honnête (civil, poli) honest, civil, courteous, obliging, kind, genteel.

Un honnête homme, an honest or good man, a man of honour; also a genteel man, a gentleman.

En honnête homme (galamment) genteelly, in a genteel manner.

Je rencontraï un honnête homme qui me le dit, I met a gentleman who told me of it.

Un femme honnête (ou chaste) an honest, modest, virtuous, or chaste woman. Une honnête débauche, an innocent merry-making or mirth.

Honnête, *s. m.* honest. Joindre l'utile avec l'honnête, to join what is profitable and honest together.

Honnêtement, *adv.* honestly, in an honest way, like a man of honour; handsomely, decently, finely, well; pretty well, sufficiently; civilly, genteelly, finally.

Honnêteté, *s. f.* honesty, honour; honesty, chastity, modesty; civility, a civil or handsome carriage, courtesy, kindness. Faire une honnêteté (un présent) à quelqu'un, to make one a present.

Honneur, f. m. (marque extérieure de respect) *honour, respect, worship, reverence.* (Gloire) *honour, reputation, glory, fame, credit, esteem, ornament.* (Probité, vertu) *honour, honesty, virtue.* (Pudicité) *honesty, chastity, modesty.* Faire les choses avec honneur, *to do things handsomely or honourably.*

Agir en homme d'honneur, to act *like an honest man, or like a man of honour.* Une femme d'honneur, *an honest woman.* Je me donnerai l'honneur de vous aller voir, *I shall do myself the honour to wait upon you.*

Se faire honneur d'une chose, to *make a pride of a thing, to take a pride or to glory in it.* †Sauf votre honneur, *under correction.*

Honneurs (pièces qui servent à la cérémonie du sacre du roi) *regalia.*

Honneurs (dignités) *honours, dignities.* Honneurs funèbres, *funeral solemnities.*

†**Honni, Ex.** Honni soit qui mal y pense, *evil to him who evil thinks.*

Honorable, a. *honourable, creditable; honourable, noble, magnificent, sumptuous, splendid.*

Amende honorable, V. Amende.

Honorablement, adv. *honourably, with honour; honourably, nobly, magnificently, sumptuously, splendidly.*

Honoraire, a. *honorary, titular.*

Honoraire, f. m. *a lawyer's fee.*

Honorer, v. a. i. (rendre honneur & respect) *to honour, respect or reverence.* Honorer (estimer) *to honour, respect, value, or esteem.* Honorer (faire honneur) *to do credit, to be the honour or ornament.* Honorer (favoriser) *to honour or favour.*

Honorifique, a. *honorary, titular.*

§**Honte, f. f.** *shame, confusion.* Avoir honte, *to be ashamed.* Rougir de honte, *to blush.*

Honte (pudeur) *shame, modesty.* Honte (opprobre) *shame, disgrace, infamy, reproach, ignominy.* Faire honte à quelqu'un, *to shame or disgrace one.* Témoigner de la honte, *to show that one is ashamed.* Une chose qui doit donner de la honte, *a thing to be ashamed of.*

§**Honteusement, adv.** *shamefully, disgracefully, ignominiously.*

§**Honteux, euse, a.** (qui a de la honte) *bashful, shame-faced, ashamed.* Honteux (qui cause

de la honte) *shameful, to be ashamed of, disgraceful, ignominious, infamous.* Les parties honteuses, *the privy or secret parts, the pudenda.* Manger le morceau honteux, *to leave no manners in the dish.*

Hôpital, f. m. *an hospital, an almshouse.*

§**Hoquet, f. m.** *the hiccough.*

§**Hoqueton, f. m.** (sorte de casque) *a coat, a particular sort of coat.* Un hoqueton (ou archer) *a sort of serjeant.*

Horaire, a. (from heure) *horary* Ex. Cercle horaire, *an horary circle.*

§**Horde, f. f.** (peuplade ou société de Tartares errans) *hord.*

§**Horion, f. m.** *a great blow or stroke.*

Horison, f. m. *horizon.*

Horizontal, ale, a. *horizontal.*

Horizontalment, adv. *horizontally.*

Horloge, f. f. *a clock.* Horloge solaire ou au soleil, *a dial or sundial.* Horloge de sable, *an hourglass.*

Horloger ou Horlogeur, f. m. *a clock-maker, or watch-maker.*

Horlogère, f. f. *a clock-maker's or watch-maker's wife.*

Horlogerie, f. f. *a clock-making or watch-making.*

Horloger, V. Horloger.

Hormis (from hors) *prep. but, saving, except, excepting.*

Horographie, f. f. (l'art de faire des cadrans) *horography.*

Horoscope, f. m. *horoscope, nativity.*

Horreur, f. f. (effet de la crainte) *horror, dread, or trembling for fear, fright, awe.* Horreur (abomination, haine) *horror, detestation, aversion, hatred, antipathy.* Horreur (désordre, confusion) *horror, confusion, desolation.* J'ai horreur de le dire, *I dread to speak it.* J'ai horreur d'y penser, *I hate to think of it, I quake with horror when I think of it.*

Horreur (énormité d'une mauvaise action) *grievousness, enormity, heinousness.*

Horrible, a. (qui fait horreur) *horrid, horrible, fearful, ghastly, dreadful, hideous, frightful.* Horrible (excessif) *horrid, exceeding, great, extreme.* Horrible (atroce) *horrid, grievous, heinous.*

Horriblement, adv. *horribly, fearfully.* Elle est horriblement laide, *she is fearfully ugly, she is as ugly as a scare-crow.*

Horriblement (extrêmement) *extremely.*

§**Hors, prep. out.** Hors de la ville, *out of town.* Hors de saison, *out of season.*

Hors de doute, without question.

Hors de raison, unreasonable.

Hors de blâme & de soupçon, free from blame and suspicion.

Hors d'heure, beyond the hour, late, unseasonable.

Hors (ou hormis) *but, saving, or save, except, or excepting.*

Hortolan, V. Ortolan.

Hospice, f. m. *a sort of hospital for monks.*

Hospital, V. Hôpital.

Hospitalier, ière, a. *hospitable, using hospitality.*

Hospitalier, ière, f. m. & f. (religieux ou religieuse qui fait vœu d'assister les pauvres, les passans, &c.) *hospitaler.*

Hospitalité, f. f. *hospitality, kind entertainment of strangers.*

Hostage, V. Otage.

Hoste, Hostel, and their derivatives, see them spelt without an s.

Hostie, f. f. (victime) *victim.* (Hostie dont on se sert à dire la messe) *host.*

Hostilement, adv. *in an hostile manner, like an enemy.*

Hostilité, f. f. *hostility.*

Hôte, f. m. (le maître de la maison) *landlord.* Hôte ou hôtelier, *host, innkeeper.* P. Compter sans son hôte, *to reckon without one's host.*

Hôte (celui qui est reçu & logé dans une maison) *guest or lodger.*

Hôtel, f. m. *house, a great man's house, an hotel or palace.*

L'Hôtel-Dieu, the hospital. L'hôtel de ville, *town-house, guildhall.* Un maître d'hôte, *a steward.*

Hôtelier, f. m. *an innkeeper, the host.*

Hôtelière, f. f. *an inn-keeper's wife or widow, the hostess.*

Hôtellerie, f. f. *an inn.*

Hôtesse, f. f. *a landlady, an hostess.*

§**Hotte, f. f.** *a scuttle, a doffer.*

§**Hottée, f. f.** *a doffer-full.*

§**Hotter, v. n. i.** *to carry the doffer.*

§**Hotteur, f. m.** *he who carries a doffer upon his back.*

§**Houage, f. m.** (terme de mer) *the rake, run, or wake of a ship.*

§**Houbon, f. m.** *hop.*

§**Houblonner, v. a. i.** *to hop, to put hops in.*

§**Houblonnière, f. f.** *a hop field.*

§**Houe,**

§ Houe, *f. f.* a grubbing-axe, or bough or hoe, such as they use in vineyards; also a spade.

Houe-plate, a setting stick or dibble.

§ Houer, *v. a. i.* to dig, to hoe.

§ Houille, *f. f.* a sort of coal, peat.

§ Houlette, *f. f.* a crook, or sheep hook.

§ Houlette (de jardinier) a setting or planting-stick, a dibble.

§ Houille, *f. f.* a surge, a great rolling wave.

§ Houpe, *f. f.* a tuft.

§ Houpper, *v. a. i.* to tuft.

§ Houppelande, *f. f.* a great coat.

Houragan (ou ouragan) *f. m.* a tempest, storm, hurricane.

§ Hourdage, *f. m.* rough wall or walling.

Hourdé, *ée, a.* Mur hourdé, a rough wall.

§ Hourder, *v. a. & n. i.* (maçonner grossièrement) to make a rough wall.

§ Hourret, *f. m.* a kind of hunting dog.

§ Hourque, *f. m.* an bulk, or great boy.

§ Housé, *ée, a.* (crotté) bedaggled, dirty.

§ Houspiller, *v. a. i.* to touse, tug, pull, or worry.

§ Houspillon, *f. m.* the wine which is filled to one to mend his draught.

§ Housaie, *f. f.* a holy oak grove.

§ Housse, *f. f.* (couverture de meuble, de chaise, de lit, &c.) a case for a bed or chair. Lit à housse, an angel bed. Housse (pour couvrir une selle) a leather case for a saddle. Housse (ornement de cheval) housing or horse-cloth. Housse de cheval de harnois, a sheep or goat's skin laid upon the collar of a team horse. Housse d'impériale de carrosse, a stately cover for the roof of a prince's coach upon solemn occasions.

§ Housier, *v. a. i.* (nettoyer avec un balai à long manche) to sweep with a hair broom.

§ Housseur, *f. m.* Housseuse, *f. f.* (celui ou celle qui housse) a sweeper.

Houssière, *f. f.* a plantation or nursery of young trees.

§ Houssine, *f. f.* a switch.

§ Houssoir, *f. m.* a hair broom.

§ Houx, *f. m.* holy oak, holm. Le petit houx, the knee holm, or petty-robin.

§ Hoyau, *f. m.* a mattock.

§ Huche, *f. f.* a trough, a kneading-trough, a bunting butch. Huche (où l'on ferre le pain) a butch

or bin to keep bread in. Huche de moulin, the meal tub; also a mill hopper.

§ Hucher, *v. a. i.* to whoop or halloo, to call to.

§ † Huchet, *f. m.* a horn, a huntsman's or post-boy's horn.

§ Hue, *interj.* (ou haie) gee ho!

§ Huée, *f. f.* a halloo or shouting; a hooting.

§ Huer, *v. a. i.* to hoot at.

§ Huette ou hulotte, *f. f.* (espèce de hibou) a madge bowlett.

Huguenot, *f. m.* a Huguenot, a French Protestant.

Huguenot, *ote, a. Ex.* Un sentiment Huguenot, an opinion, entertained by the Huguenots.

Huguenots, *f. f.* a she Huguenot; a kind of kettle for a stove; an earthen stove for a pot to boil.

Huguenotisme, *f. m.* Huguenotism, the Huguenots religion.

† Hui, *adv.* D'hui en huit jours (en termes de pratique) this day sevensnight.

Huile, *f. f.* oil. *† Frotter quelqu'un d'huile de coteret, to bang one soundly with a stick, to cudgel him.

Huiler, *v. a. i.* to oil.

Huileux, *euse, a. cily.*

Huillier, *f. m.* an oil-man.

Huis, *f. m.* a door. Plaider à huis clos, to have a private bearing or trial. Cause plaidée à huis clos, a cause tried privately.

Huissier, *f. f.* a door case.

Huissier, *f. m.* an usher or door-keeper. Huissier (dans une cour de justice) a tipstaff, a summoner. Huissier (sergent) a serjeant or bailiff. Huissier (bedaut) d'église, a verger.

§ Huit, *a. eight.*

§ Huitain, *f. m.* a stanza of eight verses.

§ Huitaine, *f. f.* eight days. A la huitaine, eight days hence, within eight days.

§ Huitante, *a. eighty, fourscore.*

§ Huitantième, *a. eightieth.*

§ Huitième, *a. eighth.*

En huitième lieu, eighthly. La lettre est du huitième, the letter is dated the eighth. Il n'avoit qu'un huitième (ou huitième partie) he had but the eighth part. Payer le huitième (c'est un impôt sur le vin) to pay the eighth penny.

Huitième, *f. m.* (partie de l'aune) a nail, the eighth part of an ell.

§ Huitièmement, *adv. eighthly.*

Huitre, *f. f.* an oyster. Ecaille d'huitre, an oyster-shell.

§ Hulotte ou Huette, *f. f.* a madge bowlett.

Humain, *aine, a.* (qui est de l'homme) human, belonging to man. Genre humain, mankind.

Humain (doux, affable) humane, mild, kind, courteous, gentle, free, obliging.

Les humains, *f. m. pl.* (les hommes) men, mankind.

Humainement, *adv.* (suivant l'étendue de l'esprit de l'homme) humanely. Humainement (avec douceur) humanely, kindly.

Humanisé, *ée, a.* civilized, tamed, grown gentle, &c.

Humaniser, *v. a. i.* to tame, to civilize, to make gentle, civil, or tractable.

S'humaniser, *v. r.* to grow gentle, civil, tractable, or sociable; to civilise one's self.

Humaniste, *f. m.* (qui fait les humanités) an humanist, a teacher of human learning.

Humanité, *f. f.* humanity, human nature; humanity, courtesey, mildness, kindness, good nature, civility, friendship. Traiter quelqu'un avec humanité, to use one humanely or kindly. *† Il est allé égayer son humanité, he is gone to be merry.

Les humanités (ce qu'on apprend dans les écoles) human learning, liberal knowledge.

Humble, *a.* (soumis) humble, modest, lowly, lowly-minded, submissive, respectful. Humble (bas) humble, low, lowly, mean.

Humblement, *adv. humbly.*

Humectation, *f. f.* humectation or moistening.

Humecter, *v. a. i.* to moisten.

§ Humer, *v. a. i.* to sup up. Humer l'air ou le vent, to suck in the air or wind.

Humeur, *f. f.* (substance fluide) humour, moisture. Humeur (disposition d'esprit) humour, temper, mood. Bonne humeur, belle humeur, good humour, merry pin.

Humeur (génie) humour, genius, disposition. Etre d'humeur à faire quelque chose, to be ready or willing to do a thing.

Humeur (fantaisie) humour, fancy, whim, or whimsy.

Humide, *a.* moist, wet, damp, humid.

L'humide, *f. m.* moisture. L'humide radical, the radical moisture.

Humidement, *adv. Ex.* Vous serez ici trop humidement, this is too damp a place for you to be in.

Humidité,

Humidité, *f. f.* moistness, dampness, humidity.

Humiliant, *ante, a.* mortifying.

Humiliation, *f. f.* *humbling* or *humiliation*. Etre dans l'humiliation, to be in a state of humiliation, to be humbled.

Humilié, *éc, a.* humbled, cast down, dejected.

Humilier, *v. a. i.* to humble.

S'humilier, *v. r.* to humble or abase one's self.

Humilité, *f. f.* humility, lowliness. Avoir beaucoup d'humilité, to be very humble.

Humilité, (*déférence, soumission*) humility, submission, respect.

Humoriste, *a. & f.* humorist.

Hune, *f. f.* the scuttle of a mast.

Hunier, *f. m.* top-sail. Grand hunier (voile qui se met au grand mât de hune) the main top-sail. Le petit hunier (voile qui se met au petit mât de hune) the fore-top-sail.

Huppe, *f. f.* (oiseau) a lapwing, a puet, or pewee. Huppe (ou touffe) a tuft, cop, or crest on the head of some birds.

Huppé, *éc, a.* (qui a une huppe) tufted, crested, copped.

Huppé (habile) cunning. *† Des plus hauts huppés ou des plus huppés (des plus considérables) topping.

Hure, *f. f.* the head of a wild bear, or of a bear or wolf, &c. and of a great pike. Hure d'un saumon, the jowl of a salmon.

Hure (tête mal peignée) clotted, matted hair, a nasty head of hair.

Hurlade, *V.* Harlement.

Hurlement, *f. m.* howling.

Hurlement (grand cri de personnes) howling or roaring.

Hurleur, *v. n. i.* to howl. Hurleur (en parlant des personnes) to howl or roar.

Hurluberlu, *adv.* inconsiderately, bluntly.

Hutte, *f. f.* a hut.

Se hutter, *v. r. i.* to lodge in a hut, to make a hut.

Hyacinthe, *f. f.* hyacinth, the purple flower. Hyacinthe (pierre précieuse) hyacinth, a precious stone.

Hyades, *f. f. pl.* (terme d'astronomie) the hyades.

Hydraulique, *a. Ex.* Une machine hydraulique, a water engine.

Hydrauliques, *f. m. pl.* hydraulicks, water works.

Hydre, *f. f.* (serpent fabuleux)

an hydra. Hydre (serpent d'eau) an adder or water serpent.

Hydrocèle, *f. f.* a watry swelling of the cords, or of the membrane about the testicles, hydrocele.

Hydrographe, *f. m.* hydrographer.

Hydrographie, *f. f.* hydrography, a description of seas, rivers, &c.

Hydrographique, *a.* hydrographical.

Hydromancie, *f. f.* hydromancy, divination by water.

Hydromel, *f. m.* mead or metbeglin, hydromel.

Hydropique, *a.* hydropick, dropical, that has the dropsy.

Un hydropique, *f. m.* an hydropick or dropical man.

Une hydropique, *f. f.* a dropical woman.

Hydropiste, *f. f.* the dropsy.

Hydropote, *f. m. & f.* (terme de médecine, buveur d'eau) a drinker of water.

Hygromètre, ou Hygroscope, *f. m.* an Hygrometer or hygroscope.

Hymen, ou Hyménée, *f. m.* Hymen, or Hymenæus, the God of marriage.

L'hymen, ou l'hyménée, (le mariage) marriage, wedlock, matrimony.

Hymne, *f. m. & f.* a hymn, or spiritual song.

Hyperbole, *f. f.* an hyperbole.

Hyperbolique, *a.* hyperbolical.

Hyperboliquement, *adv.* hyperbolically.

Hyperborée, *a. f.* hyperborean.

Hypercritique, *f. m.* hypercritick, a master critick, a mighty critick.

Hypocauste, *f. m.* a stove.

Hypocondre, ou Hypochondriaque, *a.* hypochondriac, troubled with the spleen, or melancholy, bippish, splenetick, peevish; half mad, or distracted.

Hypocondres, *f. m.* hypochondres.

Hypocras, ou Hipocras, *f. m.* hypocras, a medicated wine.

Hypocrisie, *f. f.* hypocrisy.

Hypocrite, *f. m. & f.* hypocrite, dissembler, a counterfeit, a religious cheat.

Hypocrite, *a.* hypocritical, counterfeit. Il est extrêmement hypocrite, he is a great hypocrite.

Hypostase, *f. f.* (terme de théologie) hypostasis, personality, or personal substance.

Hypostase (terme de médecine) sediment in urine.

Hypostatique, *a.* hypostatical.

Hypostatiquement, *adv.* hypostatically.

Hypothécaire, *a.* hypothecary, belonging to a mortgage.

Hypothécairement, *adv.* by an action of mortgage.

Hypothénuse, *f. f.* hypotenuse, or hypotenusal line.

Hypothèque, *f. f.* a mortgage.

Hypothéquer, *v. r. i.* to mortgage, to dip. Celui qui hypothèque, the mortgager. Celui à qui l'on a hypothéqué, the mortgagee.

Hypothèse, *f. f.* hypothesis, supposition.

Hypothétique, *a.* hypothetical, conditional.

Hypothétiquement, *adv.* hypothetically.

Hypotypose, *f. f.* hypotyposis.

Hysope, *f. f.* hyssop.

Hystérique, *a.* (terme de médecine) Ex. Femme hystérique, a woman troubled with hysterical passions, or fits of the mother.

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† Jà, *adv.* (déjà) already.

† Jà n'avienne (à Dieu ne plaise) God forbid.

Jable, *f. m.* croe, or notch of a cask, where the head-pieces come in.

Jabler, *v. r. i.* to croe. Ex. Jabler un tonneau, to croe a cask.

Jabot, *f. m.* the crop, or craw of a bird.

Jaboter, *v. n. i.* to prattle, to tittle tattle.

Jacée, *f. f.* herb trinity, hearts-ease.

jaçant, *ente, a.* (vacant, en parlant d'une succession abandonnée) in abeyance.

Jachère, *f. f.* fallow-ground, a lane, land laid up.

Jacinte, *V.* Hyacinthe.

Jacobi, *f. m.* a white friar, a Dominican.

Jacobine, *f. f.* a Dominican nun.

Jacobites, *f. m. pl.* Jacobites.

Jacobus, *f. m.* a Jacobus, or broad piece.

† Jacoit, *que, conj.* although.

Jacque, *f. f.* a jacket or coat.

Jacque de mailles, a jacket, or coat of mail.

Jactance, *f. f.* boasting.

Jaculatoire, *a. Ex.* Oraison jaculatoire, ejaculatory prayer, tull of pious ejaculations.

† Jode, *f. m.* a green sort of precious stone.

Jadis, *adv.* of old, in old times, in former ages, in times of yore.

Jaillir,

Jaillir, *v. n.* (saillir) to spout out or spurt up. *V.* Rejaillir.
 Jaillissant, *ante, a.* spouting out.
 Jaillissement, *s. m.* spouting out.
 Jais, *s. m.* jet.
 Jalap, *s. m.* (plante médicinale, très-purgative) jalap.
 † Jalet, *s. m.* a pebble. Arbalète à jalet, a stone bow.
 Jalon, *s. m.* a pole or stake stuck in the ground to draw or square out by a line and level.
 Jalonner, *v. n.* 1. to stick pales or stakes in the ground.
 Jalouf, *ée, a.* latticed; also envied.
 Jaloufer, *v. n.* 1. to lattice; also to envy.
 Jaloufie, *s. f.* jealousy. *Tenir une place, un état en jaloufie, to keep a town or state in awe, to keep them at bay.
 Jaloufie (treillis de bois ou de fer) a lattice or grate.
 Jaloux, *oufe, a.* jealous. Un bâtiment jaloux (vaisseau qui roule) a rolling ship.
 Un jaloux, *s. m.* a jealous man.
 Une jaloufe, *s. f.* a jealous woman.
 Jamais, *adv.* (en aucun tems) never. Si jamais je deviens riche, if ever I grow rich. A jamais, pour jamais, for ever, always.
 Jamais, *s. m.* ever, *Ex.* Pour un jamais, for ever.
 Jambage, *s. m.* piers, jambs, side-posts, in architecture; also door-posts. Jambage de l'm, de l'n, & de l'u, a stroke of an m, an n, or an u.
 Jambe, *s. f.* leg, shank. L'os de la jambe, the shin bone. La jambe d'un compas, the foot of a pair of compasses. Donner le croc en jambe à quelqu'un, to trip up one's heels, to give one a fall. *† Prendre les jambes à son cou, to betake one's self to one's heels.
 Jambes de force (en architecture) a corbel or pier.
 Jambette, *s. f.* a clasp-knife, or folding-knife. *† Donner la jambette à quelqu'un, to trip up one's heels.
 Jambettes (en architecture, pièces de charpenterie) jambs.
 Jambière, *s. f.* a greave or leg-piece, an armour for the leg.
 Jambon, *s. m.* a gammon of bacon. Jambon de Westphalie, a Westphalia ham.
 Jambonneau, *s. m.* a small ham or gammon.
 † Jan ou Janin, *s. m.* (un cocu) a cuckold.

Janissaire, *s. m.* a janizary.
 Jansénisme, *s. m.* Jansenism.
 Janséniste, *s. m.* a Jansenist.
 Jante, *s. f.* a fellow. *Ex.* Les jantes d'une roue, the fellows of a wheel.
 Janvier, *s. m.* January.
 Jappement, *s. m.* barking.
 Japper, *v. n.* 1. to bark, to yelp.
 Jaques, *V.* Jacques.
 Jaquemart, *s. m.* a jack that strikes the hour.
 Jaquette, *s. f.* a child's coat. Enfant à la jaquette, a child in coats.
 Jaquette (casaque de payfan) a jacket.
 Jar, *V.* Jars.
 Jardin, *s. m.* a garden. *† Jeter des pierres dans le jardin de quelqu'un, *† to give one a wipe by the bye, to give him a dry rub.
 Jardinage, *s. m.* gardening.
 Jardinage (plusieurs jardins) gardens.
 Jardiner, *v. a.* 1. to dress a garden.
 Jardiner, *v. n.* l'oiseau (terme de fauconnerie) to weather a hawk.
 † Jardinot, *s. m.* a little garden.
 Jardinier, *s. m.* a gardener.
 Jardinière, *s. f.* the gardener's wife.
 Jargon, *s. m.* jargon, gibberish, broken language, pedlar's French; also, cant or canting language.
 Jargonner, *v. n.* & *a.* 1. to talk gibberish, to jabber.
 Jarre, *s. f.* (futaille où tombe le son dans un moulin à eau) the vessel of a water-mill into which the bran falls. Jarre (terme de marine) a jar to keep fresh water in, &c.
 Jarret, *s. m.* the ham or hough. Jarret de bœuf, a shin of beef. Jarret de veau, a knuckle of veal. Coupe jarret, a bully or rogue, a ruffian. Il y a des jarrets dans cette voute, this vault is not uniform.
 Jarretière, *s. f.* a garter. *† Donner des jarretières à quelqu'un, to lash one's legs.
 Jars, *s. m.* a gander.
 Jarsure, *s. f.* the scab or canker of a tree.
 † Jaser, *v. n.* 1. to prate, to prattle, to twittle-twattle, to gabble or babble, to chatter.
 Jaserie, *s. f.* (babil, caquet) prating, prattling, gabbling.
 † Jaseur, *s. m.* Jaseuse, *s. f.* a prattler, a twittle-twattle, a babbler, a blab.

Jasmin, *s. m.* jasmine or jessamine.
 Jaspe, *s. m.* jasper. Jaspe (pour jasper un livre) green and vermillion to sprinkle a book.
 Jaspé, *ée, a.* *Ex.* Livre jaspé, a book sprinkled. Marbre jaspé, green marble.
 Jasper, *v. a.* 1. to sprinkle with green and vermillion, as bookbinders do books. Jasper un manteau de cheminée, to vein a mantle-tree.
 Jaspure, *s. f.* sprinkling.
 Jatte, *s. f.* a bowl. Un cûl de jatte, a cripple who walks with a bowl clapped to his breech.
 Jattée, *s. f.* a bowl full.
 Javart, *s. m.* a swelling in the hollow of a horse's pastern.
 Javeler, *v. a.* 1. to gather gavels.
 Javeleur, *s. m.* one who gathers gavels, a gatherer of gavels.
 Javeline, *s. f.* a javeline, a short spear.
 Javelle, *s. f.* a gavel of corn. Javelle de farmens, a faggot of wine-branches.
 Javelot, *s. m.* (from Javeline) a dart, a javelin.
 Javelot, (from Javelle) an armful or truss of oats newly cut down.
 Jauge, *s. f.* a gage to measure casks with.
 Jauge (art ou action de jauger) gaging. Jauge (futaille qui sert d'étalon) a standard.
 Jaugé, *ée, a.* gaged.
 Jaugeage, *s. m.* gaging.
 Jauger, *v. a.* 1. to gage.
 Jaugeur, *s. m.* a gager.
 Jaunâtre, *a.* yellowish.
 Jaune, *a.* yellow.
 Jaune, *s. m.* yellow. Un jaune d'œuf, the yolk of an egg.
 Jaunet, *s. m.* a piss-a-bed.
 † Jaunets (pièces d'or) yellow-boys.
 Jauni, *ie, a.* made or grown yellow.
 Jaunir, *v. a.* 2. jaunissant, jauni, to make or dye a yellow.
 Jaunir, *v. n.* to grow yellow, to take a yellow hue.
 Jaunisse, *s. f.* the jaundice or yellow jaundice. The green sickness.
 Jayet, *s. m.* (ou plutôt jais) jet.
 Ibis, *s. m.* (oiseau d'Egypte) a kind of stork.
 † Icelui, *pr. m.* he, him.
 † Icelle, *pr. f.* she, her.
 Ichnographie, *s. f.* ichnography.
 Ici, *adv.* here, hither, in this place.
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D'ici, *bence, from bence, from this place.*
 Ici, *adv. (de tems) here, at this time.* D'ici en avant, *benceforth, benceforth.* Qui est le maître d'ici (ou de cet endroit)? *who is master of this place?* Je suis d'ici (je suis né ici). *I was born here, this is my birth-place.* Je viens d'ici près, *I was but bard by.* D'ici là, *thither.*
 Jusqu'ici (jusqu'à cet endroit) *hitherto, to this place.* Jusqu'ici (jusqu'à présent) *hitherto, to this time.*
 Cet homme-ci, *this man.*
 Iconoclaste, *f. m. (brise-image) iconoclast or image-breaker.*
 Iconographie, *f. f. iconography.*
 Iconologie, *f. f. iconology.*
 Icy, *V. Ici.*
 Idéal, *ale, a. ideal.*
 Idée, *f. f. idea, notion, opinion, thought, hint.* J'en ai perdu l'idée, *I have forgot it, it quite out of my mind.*
 *Idée (vision chimérique) *airy notion, conceit, fancy.*
 Identique, *f. f. identical, the same.*
 Identité, *f. f. identity, sameness.*
 Ides, *f. f. pl. the ides of a month, among the ancient Romans.*
 Idiome, *f. m. idiom or dialect.*
 Idiot, *ote, a. & f. m. & f. f. idiot, silly, simple, foolish; an idiot, a fool or natural fool, a ninny, a simpleton.*
 Idiotisme, *f. m. idiotism, propriety of speech.*
 Idolâtre, *a. idolatrous.*
 *Idolâtre (qui aime excessivement) *extremely fond.*
 Idolâtre, *f. m. an idolater or worshipper of idols.*
 Une idolâtre, *f. f. an idolatress.*
 Idolâtrer, *v. n. 1. to worship idols.*
 Idolâtrer, *v. a. to idolize, to be extremely fond of, to doat upon.*
 Idolâtrie, *f. f. idolatry, worshipping of idols, or idol worship.*
 *Idolâtrie, *extreme fondness, adoration.*
 Idole, *f. f. an idol.* *Pourquoi vous tenez vous là comme une idole? *what makes you stand there like a statue or like a post?*
 Idylle, *f. m. & f. an idyl.*
 Je, *pron. personal, I.*
 Jean, *Ex. La S. Jean, Midsummer-day.*
 Jéfier, *V. Géfier.*
 Jésuates, *f. m. pl. Jesuati, an order of white friars.*
 Jésuite, *f. m. a Jesuit.*
 JESUS, *f. m. (nom vénérable du Sauveur du monde) Jesus, the*

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venerable name of our Saviour.
 Jet, *f. m. a throw or cast.* Jet d'eau, *a water-spout or fountain.*
 Jet (bourgeon des arbres, &c.) *a shoot or sprig.* Figure d'un beau jet (en termes de fondeur) *a figure of a fine cast.* Jet d'abeilles, *a swarm of young bees.* Jet (en termes de fauconnerie) *jesses for hawks.* Jet de voiles, *a set or change of sails.*
 Jet (calcul, supputation) *casting up, computation.* Jet de filet, *the casting of a net.* Faire le jet, *to lighten a ship in a storm.*
 Jeté, *ée, a. throw, cast, &c. according to the verb.* †Le dé, le sort en est jeté, *the thing is resolved or put to the hazard.*
 Jetée, *f. f. a bank, a mole, a causeway.*
 Jeter, *v. a. 1. to throw, fling, shoot, cast, or hurl.* Jeter (jaillir, en parlant de l'eau) *to spout.* Jeter (poussier, en parlant des plantes & des arbres) *to shoot.* Le vent nous jeta à terre, *the wind drove us ashore.* Jeter quelqu'un hors de sa maison, *to put or turn one out of one's house.*
 *Jeter de profondes racines, *to take deep root.* Jeter (en parlant des apostèmes) *to suppurate, to matter.*
 *Jeter un cri, *to cry out.* *Jeter au sort, *to cast lots.* *Jeter des œillades, *to cast sheep's eyes.*
 Jeter (mettre hors de ses mains) *to throw or fling away.*
 *Jeter des larmes, *to shed tears.*
 *Jeter des étincelles, *to sparkle.*
 *Jeter (en parlant des mouches à miel) *to breed swarms.* Jeter par terre un bâtiment, *to pull down or demolish a building.* Jeter dans un moule, *to cast in a mould.* Jeter des troupes ou des munitions dans une place, *to throw a supply of men and ammunition into a place.* Jeter le faucon, *to cast the hawk.* *Jeter feu & flammes, *to fret and fume.* *Jeter sa gourme (faire des gaillardises de jeunesse) *to sow one's wild oats.*
 Jeter des soupirs, *to sigh, to fetch sighs.* *Jeter les yeux sur quelqu'un pour un emploi, *to design one for a place.*
 Se jeter, *v. r. to cast or throw one's self, to run, fall, or rush upon.* Il se jeta sur moi, *he fell or rushed upon me.*
 Se jeter sur un discours, *to fall upon a discourse.* Se jeter dans un lieu, *to get into a place.* Cap

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ou point qui se jette bien avant en mer, *a cape that shoots a great way into the sea.*
 *†Se jeter sur la friperie de quelqu'un (le railler) *to jeer.* V. Friperie.
 Jeton, *f. m. a counter.* (Rejeton) *a sprig or young shoot.*
 Jeton d'abeilles, *a swarm of bees.*
 Jeu, *f. m. play, game, or gaming.* Un jeu de mail, *a mail.* Un jeu d'échecs, *chess-men.* Un jeu de paume, *a tennis-court.* Un jeu de billard, *a billiard-table.* Un jeu de boule, *a bowling-green.* Un jeu de quilles, *a set of pins.* Jeu d'orgues, *the row of pipes in an organ.* Jeu de cartes, *a pack of cards.*
 Jeu (dont plusieurs font une partie) *game, part of a set.* Tenir jeu, *to play on; also to keep a gaming-house or ordinary.* Jouer le jeu, *to play fair or right.* *De bon jeu, *fairly, by fair play, or upon the square.*
 *Jeu (raillerie) *jest or jesting.* Mettre au jeu (mettre son enjeu) *to stake, to lay down one's stake.* Jouer grand, ou gros jeu, *to play big.* *Tirer son épingle du jeu, *to slip one's neck out of the collar.* *Jouer à jeu sûr, *to go upon sure grounds.* †Être à deux de jeu, *to be upon even terms.*
 Jeu (manière dont on touche les instrumens de musique) *play or way of playing on musical instruments.* Je fais son jeu (ou sa manière d'escrimer.) *I know his way of fencing.* Avoir beau jeu, *to have good cards; also, to have a fair game to play.* Avoir mauvais jeu, *to have bad cards; also, to have a hard game to play.*
 Jeux (au pluriel) *games, public games.* (Représentations de théâtre) *plays.*
 *Jeu d'esprit, *a witty conceit, a piece of wit, a witticism.* *Jeu de paroles, jeu de mots, *a quibble, a playing upon words, a pun, a clinck.*
 Jeudi, *f. m. Thursday.* P. La semaine des trois jeudis, *P. when two Sundays come together.* Jeudi-Saint, *Maunday-Thursd.*
 A Jeun, *adv. fasting.* Être à jeun, *to be fasting.* Prendre quelque chose à jeun, *to take a thing fasting.*
 Jeune, *a. young, youthful, younger.*
 *Jeune (qui n'a pas le jugement mûr) *young, not ripe.* Il y a des gens plus long-tems jeunes que d'autres,

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d'autres, *some ripen later than others.*
 Jeûne, *s. m. fast, fasting.*
 Jeûner, *v. n. 1. to fast.*
 Jeûner au pain & à l'eau, *to keep one's fast with bread and water.*
 Jeunesse, *s. f. youth, youthful days.* Jeunesse (les jeunes gens) *youth, young men, or young people.* *Jeunesse (folie de jeune homme) *folly of youth, mad prank, gaiety, frolick.*
 Jeunet, *ette, a. very young.*
 Jeûneur, *euse, s. m. & f. (qui jeûne beaucoup & souvent) a faster.* Ex. Un grand jeûneur, *a great faster.*
 Jeuse, *V. Yeuse.*
 If, *s. m. the yew, the yew-tree.*
 Ignare, *a. ignorant, of no learning, illiterate.*
 Ignée, *a. igneous, fiery.* Les météores ignées, *the fiery meteors.*
 Ignition, *s. f. ignition.*
 Ignoble, *a. ignoble, base, vile.*
 Ignoblement, *adv. (d'une manière ignoble) ignobly.*
 Ignomine, *s. f. ignominy, disgrace, dishonour, infamy, shame, reproach, discredit.*
 Ignominieusement, *adv. ignominiously, disgracefully, dishonourably, shamefully.*
 Ignominieux, *euse, a. ignominious, disgraceful, shameful, dishonourable, infamous.*
 Ignoramment, *adv. ignorantly, unwittingly, by oversight.*
 Ignorance, *s. f. ignorance, want of knowledge.* Par ignorance, *ignorantly or through ignorance.* Prétendre cause d'ignorance, *to plead or pretend ignorance.*
 Ignorant, *ante, a. (qui ne fait rien) ignorant, illiterate, unlearned.* Ignorant (qui ignore une affaire) *ignorant, that knows nothing of a thing, unacquainted with it.*
 Un ignorant, *s. m. une ignorante, s. f. an ignorant man or woman, an ignoramus.* Un ignorant fieffe, *a perfect dunce, a mere ignoramus.*
 †Ignorantissime, *a. most ignorant.*
 Ignoré, *ée, a. what one is ignorant of, unknown.*
 Ignorer, *v. a. 1. to be ignorant of, not to know, to be unacquainted with, to be a stranger to.*
 Il, *Pronoun pers. be, it.* Il y a, *there is, there be, or there are.* V. Avoir.
 Ile, *s. f. island, isle.*
 Iliaque, *a. iliac.* Ex. La passion

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iliaque, *the iliac passion, wind in the small guts.*
 Illégal, *ale, a. illegal.*
 Illégalité, *s. f. illegality.*
 Illégitime, *a. (contraire au lois) illegal, unlawful.* (Bâtard) *illegitimate, bastardly.* (Injuste) *unjust or unreasonable.*
 Illégitimement, *adv. illegally, unlawfully, against the law, unjustly.*
 Illégitimité, *s. f. unlawfulness, illegitimacy.*
 Illicite, *a. illicit, unlawful, not allowed of, unwarrantable.*
 Illicitement, *adv. unlawfully, illegally.*
 Illimité, *ée, a. unlimited, illimited, unbounded.*
 Illuminatif, *ive, a. illuminated.*
 Illumination, *s. f. illumination.*
 Illuminé, *ée, a. enlightened, illuminated.* *Avoir l'esprit extrêmement illuminé, *to have a clear mind, to be quick-sighted.*
 Illuminé, *ée, s. m. & f. a fanatic.*
 Illuminer, *v. a. 1. to illuminate, to enlighten, to give light to.*
 Illusion, *s. f. (imagination chimérique) illusion or fancy.* (Tromperie) *illusion, fallacy, cheat.*
 Illusoire, *a. illusory, fallacious, deceitful.*
 Illusoirement, *adv. deceitfully, fraudulently.*
 Illustration, *s. f. illustration, explanation.* Illustration divine, *Divine illumination.*
 Illustre, *a. illustrious, eminent, noble, famous, noted, great, considerable.*
 Illustre, *s. m. & f. an illustrious, famous, or noted man or woman.*
 Illustré, *ée, a. illustrated, explained, &c.*
 Illustrer, *v. a. 1. (expliquer) to illustrate or explain.* (Rendre illustre) *to make famous or illustrious, to adorn or set off.*
 Illustrissime, *a. most reverend, right reverend.*
 Ils, *the plural of Il, they.*
 Image, *s. f. image, picture, representation; cut, image, resemblance, or likeness; image, form.*
 Imager, *s. m.* Imagère, *s. f. an image-maker; also a print-seller.*
 Imaginable, *a. imaginable, that can be imagined.*
 Imaginaire, *a. imaginary, fantastical.*
 Imaginatif, *ive, a. that has a good imagination, full of invention or device.* Un homme imaginatif, *a man full of invention, a projecting head.*

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Faculté imaginative, *ou l'imaginative, s. f. fancy, imagination.*
 Imagination, *s. f. (faculté de l'ame qui imagine) imagination, fancy, apprehension.* (Invention) *imagination, fancy, invention.* (Pensée) *a fancy, conceit, or thought.* (Opinion) *fancy, belief, opinion.* Imagination (fantaisie bizarre) *fancy, whim, crotchets.*
 Imaginé, *ée, a. imagined, conceived.*
 Imaginer, *v. a. 1. (concevoir) to fancy, imagine or conceive.* (Inventer) *to imagine, devise, invent, contrive or find out.*
 S'imaginer, *v. r. to imagine, fancy, think or believe.*
 Imbecillé, *a. feeble, weak, faint, crazy, decayed; also, silly, simple.*
 Un imbécille, *s. m. an idiot, a silly or simple man, a ninny, a simpleton, a natural fool.*
 Imbecillité, *s. f. imbecillity, weakness.*
 Imbiber, *v. a. 1. to imbibe, to soak or drink in.*
 S'imbiber, *v. a. to imbibe, soak or drink in.*
 †Imbriague, *s. m. a drunkard.*
 Imbu, *ue, a. imbued, instructed, possessed.* Imbu de quelque opinion, *imbued or possessed with an opinion.*
 Imitable, *a. imitable, to be imitated, or that can be imitated.*
 Imitateur, *s. m. an imitator, a follower.*
 Imitation, *s. f. imitation.*
 Imitatrice, *s. f. an imitatrix.*
 Imiter, *v. a. 1. to imitate, to follow.*
 Immaculé, *ée, a. immaculate, unspotted.*
 Immanquable, *a. infallible, that cannot fail, certain.*
 Immanquablement, *adv. infallibly, without fail, certainly.*
 †Immarcescible, *a. immarcescible, never-fading.*
 Immatériel, *elle, a. immaterial, without matter.*
 Immatriculation, *s. f. matriculation, registering.*
 Immatricule, *s. f. matriculation, the entering in a book or register.*
 Immatriculé, *ée, a. whose name is entered or matriculated.*
 Immatriculer, *v. a. 1. to matriculate or enter one's name.* Se faire immatriculer, *to get one's name entered.*

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D. † Immaturité, *f. f.* immaturity, *unripeness*.
 Immédiat, *ate, a.* immediate.
 Immédiatement, *adv.* immediately, *without any thing between*.
 J'étois assis immédiatement après lui, *I sat next to him*.
 Immémorial, *ale, a.* immemorial, *time out of mind*.
 Immense, *a.* immense, *vast, prodigious, huge, exceeding great*.
 Immensité, *f. f.* immensity, *vastness*.
 Immerfis, *ive, a.* (qui plonge dans l'eau) *immersive*.
 Immersion, *f. f.* immersion or dipping in.
 Immeuble, *f. m.* immovable, *immovable goods, real estate*.
 Imminent, *ente, a.* (qui menace) *imminent*. *Ex.* Péril imminent, *imminent danger*. *V.* Eminent.
 S'immiscer, *v. r. i.* (terme de palais, s'ingérer) *to intermeddle or take upon one*.
 Immiséricordieux, *euse, a.* (sans pitié) *unmerciful*.
 Immobile, *a.* unmoveable, *immovable, still*.
 Immobiliaire, *a.* immovable, *real*.
 Immobilité, *f. f.* immobility, *unmoveableness*.
D. † Immodération, *f. f.* immoderation, *intemperance, excess*.
 Immodéré, *ée, a.* immoderate, *intemperate, excessive, violent*.
 Immodérément, *adv.* immoderately, *intemperately, excessively*.
 Immodeste, *a.* immodest, *wanton, impudent*.
 Immodestement, *adv.* immodestly, *wantonly, impudently*.
 Immodestie, *f. f.* immodesty, *wantonness, impudence*.
 Immolation, *f. f.* immolation, *sacrifice*.
 Imolé, *ée, a.* sacrificed.
 Immoler, *v. a. i.* to sacrifice.
 *S'immoler à la risée publique, *to make one's self a laughing stock*.
 Immonde, *a.* unclean, *foul*.
 Immondice, *f. f.* filth, *dirt*.
 Les immondices ou excréments des chiens, *the dung or excrements of dogs*.
 Immortalisé, *ée, a.* immortalised, *eternised, &c.*
 Immortaliser, *v. a. i.* to immortalise, *eternise or perpetuate*.
 Immortalité, *f. f.* immortality, *everlastingness*.
 Immortel, *elle, a.* immortal, *everliving, everlasting*.
 L'immortel, *f. m.* (Dieu) *the eternal or immortal God, God, the Almighty*.

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Les immortels (en termes poétiques, les faux Dieux) *the immortal Gods, the Gods*.
 Immortelle, *f. f.* everlasting or amaranth, *a flower*.
 † Immortifié, *ée, a.* unmortified.
 Immuable, *a.* immutable, *unchangeable, unalterable, not subject to change, constant*.
 Immuablement, *adv.* immutably, *unchangeably*.
 Immunité, *f. f.* immunity, *privilege, liberty*.
 Immutabilité, *f. f.* immutability, *unchangeableness*.
 Impair, *a. m.* odd. *Ex.* Nombre impair, *an odd number*.
 Impalpable, *a.* impalpable, *not to be felt*.
 Impanation, *f. f.* impanation.
 *Impané, *a.* in the bread. *Ex.* Les Luthériens croient que Jésus-Christ est impané, *the Lutherans believe Christ to be in the bread*.
 Impardonnable, *a.* unpardonable, *not to be pardoned or forgiven*.
 Imparfait, *aite, a.* imperfect, *unfinished, defective, lame*.
 Imparfaitement, *adv.* imperfectly, *lamely*. Il nous en fit le récit, mais assez imparfaitement, *he gave us an imperfect or lame account of it*.
 Impartial, *ale, a.* impartial.
 Impartialité, *f. f.* impartiality.
 Impassibilité, *f. f.* impassibility.
 Impassible, *a.* impassible, *incapable of suffering*.
 Impatiemment, *adv.* impatiently, *with impatience, hardly*.
 Impatience, *f. f.* impatience.
 Impatient, *ente, a.* impatient, *that has no patience, inquiet, impatient, hasty or passionate*.
 Un impatient, *f. m.* a hasty man.
 Impatience, *v. a. i.* to tire out one's patience.
 S'impatience, *v. r.* to be impatient; also, *to grow angry, to fret*.
 S'impatroniser, *v. r. i.* to take possession of.
 † Impayable, *a.* (sans prix, admirable) *invaluable, admirable*.
 Impeccable, *a.* impeccable, *that cannot sin, infallible*.
 Impeccabilité, *f. f.* impeccability.
D. † Impécunieux, *euse, a.* moneyless, *that has no money*.
 Impénétrabilité, *f. f.* impenetrability.
 Impénétrable, *a.* impenetrable, *not to be penetrated; also *impenetrable, secret, close, not to be discovered*.

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Impénétrablement, *adv.* impenetrably, *after an impenetrable manner*.
 Impénitence, *f. f.* impenitence or impenitency, *hardness of heart*.
 Impénitent, *ente, a.* & *f.* impenitent, *hardened in sin*.
 Impense, *f. f.* (terme de pratique, dépense) *expence, costs*.
 Impératif, *f. m.* imperative, *a mood in a verb*.
 Impératoire, *f. f.* master-word.
 Impératrice, *f. f.* an empress.
 Imperceptible, *a.* imperceptible, *unperceivable, not to be perceived*.
 Imperceptiblement, *adv.* imperceptibly, *insensibly*.
 Imperfection, *f. f.* (from Imparfait) *imperfection, defect; an imperfect book*.
 Impérial, *ale, a.* imperial, *or belonging to the empire or emperor*. Couronne impériale, *ou* impériale, *f. f.* (fleur) *the imperial lily*.
 Impériale (d'un carrosse) *the roof of a coach*.
 Les impériaux, *f. m.* the Imperialists.
 Impérieusement, *adv.* imperiously.
 Impérieux, *euse, a.* imperious.
 Impérissable, *a.* (qui ne peut périr) *unperishable*.
 Impéritie, *f. f.* ignorance, *unskilfulness*.
 Impersonnel, *a. m.* *Ex.* Verbe impersonnel, *a verb impersonal*.
 Impersonnellement, *adv.* impersonally.
 Impertinemment, *adv.* impertinently, *silily, foolishly, nonsensically*.
 Impertinence, *f. f.* impertinence, *impertinency, silliness, extravagance, folly*.
 Impertinent, *ente, a.* & *f.* impertinent, *absurd, silly, foolish, nonsensical; an impertinent, a silly, or foolish man or woman*.
 Impétable, *a.* impetrate, *obtainable*.
 Impétrant, *ante, f.* the grantee or patentee.
 Impétration, *f. f.* impetration, *a getting or obtaining of something in a court of judicature*.
 Impétre, *ée, a.* impetrated, *got, obtained*.
 Impétrer, *v. a. i.* to impetrate, *get, or obtain*.
 Impétueusement, *adv.* impetuously, *violently, vehemently, furiously*.
 Impétueux, *euse, a.* impetuous, *violent, vehement, raging, boisterous, furious, rapid*.
 Impétuosité,

Impétuosité, *s. f.* *impetuosity, violence, vehemency, furiousness, fury, rapidity.* Parler avec impétuosité, to speak eagerly or in a great heat.

Impie, *a.* *impious, ungodly, wicked, irreligious, atheistical, profane.*

Un impie, *s. m.* *une impie*, *s. f.* *an impious, or ungodly man or woman.*

Impiété, *s. f.* *impiety, ungodliness, wickedness, profaneness, irreligion; also, an impious, wicked, or ungodly discourse or act, a piece of ungodliness.*

Impitoyable, *a.* *unmerciful, pitiless, incompassionate, that has no mercy, cruel, barbarous.*

Impitoyablement, *adv.* *unmercifully, without mercy, cruelly, barbarously.*

Implacable, *a.* *implacable, unappeasable.*

Implication, *s. f.* *implication, entangling, involving or engaging.*

Implicite, *a.* *implicit.*

Implicitelement, *adv.* *implicitly.*

Impliquer, *v. a.* *1. to engage, entangle or involve. Impliquer contradiction, ou seulement impliquer, v. n. to imply.*

Implorer, *v. a.* *1. to implore, beg or request.*

Impoli, *ie*, *a.* *unpolite, unpolished, clownish.*

Impolitesse, *s. f.* *unpoliteness, clownishness, unmannerliness, ill-manners.*

D.† Importantment, *adv.* *importantly, greatly.*

Important, *s. f.* *importance, consequence, moment, concernment, concern.* Un homme d'importance, a man of note, an eminent man. Faire l'homme d'importance, to pretend to great matters, to take state upon one, to carry it high.

Important, *ante*, *a.* *important, material, main, of great consequence, considerable.*

Important, *s. m.* *Importante*, *s. f.* *a man or woman of consequence.* Ex. Faire l'important, to be a busy-body, to pretend to great matters, to take much upon one, to be impertinent.

Importation, *s. f.* *importation of merchandise.*

Importer, *v. a.* *1. (en parlant des marchandises) to import goods.*

Importer, *v. n.* *† imp. to concern, import, matter, or signify.* Il importe pour la sûreté publique, it concerns the publick safety. Il

m'importe de la vie, my life is concerned or lies at stake. Qu'importe? what matters it? what of that? what signifies that? what does it signify? Que lui importe-t-il? what's that to him? N'importe, that's nothing, 'tis no matter.

Importun, *une*, *a.* *(incommode) troublesome, grievous, sad; troublesome, importunate, impertinent.* Un demandeur importun, a dunner.

Importun, *une*, *s. m.* *† s. f.* *a troublesome man or woman, an impertinent.*

Importuné, *ée*, *a.* *troubled, importuned.*

Importunément, *adv.* *importunately, in a troublesome manner.* Il me presse importunément de le payer, he duns me for his money.

Importuner, *v. a.* *1. to trouble or be troublesome to, to importune or to vex.* Importuner ses débiteurs, to dun one's debtors.

Importunité, *s. f.* *importunity or importunateness, trouble.*

Imposer, *v. a.* *to impose or lay on.* Imposer quelqu'un à la taille, to make one liable to the land tax.

Imposer (enjoindre) to impose, lay or enjoin, to prescribe or bid.

Imposer un crime à quelqu'un, to lay a crime to one, to charge him with it. En imposer à quelqu'un (le tromper) to impose upon one, to put upon him, to cheat him.

En imposer (mentir) to impose, to lie or romance.

Imposeur, *s. m.* *an imposer.*

Imposition, *s. f.* *imposition, laying, setting or putting on; imposition or impost, a duty or tax.*

Impossibilité, *s. f.* *impossibility.*

Impossible, *a.* *impossible.*

Impost, *V.* *Impôt.*

Imposte, *s. f.* *(terme d'architecture) impost in architecture.*

Imposteur, *s. m.* *(from Imposer) an impostor or cheat, a false pretender; a calumniator or slanderer.*

Imposture, *s. f.* *imposture, cheat, illusion; calumny, slander.*

Impôt, *s. m.* *impost, imposition, tax, duty, custom.* Impôt sur chaque tête, poll-money, poll-tax, capitation. Impôt sur chaque feu, chimney-money, hearth-money.

Impotent, *ente*, *a.* *impotent, infirm, maimed, lame.*

A l'impourvu, *adv.* *unawares, on a sudden.* V. A l'improvisite.

Impraticable, *a.* *impracticable, that cannot be used.* Chemin impraticable, an impracticable, or unpassable way or road. Maison impraticable, a house that nobody can live in. Un homme, un esprit impraticable, an unsociable or unconvertible man.

Imprécation, *s. f.* *imprecation, curse or cursing.* Faire des imprécations contre quelqu'un, to imprecate or curse one.

Imprégnation, *s. f.* *impregnation.*

Imprégné, *ée*, *a.* *impregnated, imbibed.*

S'imprégner, *v. r.* *1. to impregnate or imbibe.*

Imprenable, *a.* *impregnable, not to be taken.*

Imprescriptibilité, *s. f.* *imprescriptibility.*

Imprescriptible, *a.* *imprescriptible, not within the compass of prescription.*

Impression, *s. f.* *(from Imprimer) impression.*

Impression (en termes de peinture) *priming.* * Donner de mauvaises impressions de quelqu'un, to give a bad character or opinion of one, to speak to his disadvantage.

Impression (influence) *impression, suggestion, persuasion.*

Imprévoyance, *s. f.* *improvidence, want of forecast.*

Imprévoyant, *ante*, *a.* *improvident.*

Imprévu, *ue*, *a.* *unforeseen, unexpected, unthought of, unlooked for.*

Imprimé, *ée*, *a.* *printed, imprinted, in print.*

Un imprimé, *s. m.* *a pamphlet.*

Imprimer, *v. a.* *1. to print or imprint.* * Imprimer quelqu'un, to put one in print. Se faire imprimer, to appear in print, to set up for an author.

Imprimer (faire une empreinte sur quelque chose) to print, impress, or stamp. Imprimer une toile (en termes de peinture) to prime a cloth. Imprimer le mouvement à un corps, to give motion to a body, to move it. Imprimer le cachet sur la cire, to set the seal to the wax.

*** Imprimer (faire une impression dans l'esprit, dans le cœur)** to imprint or engrave. * Imprimer une grande terreur, to strike with great terror, or strike a great terror into.

Imprimerie, *s. f.* *printing, a printing-house.*

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Imprimeur, *s. m.* a printer, a press-man.
Imprimure, *s. f.* the priming or ground of a picture-cloth.
Improbable, *a.* improbable, unlikely.
Improbation, *s. f.* a disapproving or dislike.
Impromptu, *s. m.* an impromptu, an extemporary discourse.
Impropre, *a.* improper.
Improprement, *adv.* improperly.
Impropriété, *s. f.* impropriety.
A l'improviste, *adv.* unawares, on a sudden.
Improuvé, *ée*, *a.* disapproved, disallowed, disliked, not approved of.
Improuver, *v. a.* 1. to disapprove, disallow, or dislike, not to approve of.
Imprudement, *adv.* imprudently, unwisely, indiscreetly, foolishly, unadvisedly; imprudently, unwittingly.
Imprudence, *s. f.* imprudence, foolishness, indiscretion, unadvisedness, improvidence. (Inadvertence) imprudence, ignorance, inadvertency, heedlessness.
Imprudent, *ente*, *a.* imprudent, unwise, foolish, indiscreet, inconsiderate, unadvised, improvident.
Un imprudent, *s. m.* une imprudente, *s. f.* a fool, a foolish man or woman.
Impubère, *a.* & *s.* not adult, under age, unripe.
Impudemment, *adv.* impudently, saucily, malapertly.
Impudence, *s. f.* impudence, sauciness, shamelessness, malapertness; an impudent or saucy thing.
Impudent, *ente*, *a.* impudent, saucy, shameless, brazen-faced, malapert, impudent, bawdy.
Un impudent, *s. m.* une impudente, *s. f.* an impudent or saucy man or woman.
Impudicité, *s. f.* lasciviousness, wantonness, unchasteness, lewdness, obscenity, immodesty.
Impudique, *a.* lascivious, wanton, unchaste, immodest, lewd, dissolute, loose, impure, obscene.
Un impudique, *s. m.* une impudique, *s. f.* an impudent or saucy man or woman.
Impudiquement, *adv.* lasciviously, wantonly, unchastely, obscenely, lewdly, immodestly.
Impugner, *v. a.* 1. to impugn or oppose.
Impuissance, *s. f.* impotency, weakness. *Il est dans l'impuissance de payer, he is unable to pay.

Impuissant, *ante*, *a.* impotent, weak; impotent, unable, vain, fruitless.
Impulsif, ive, *a.* impulsive, driving or thrusting forward.
Impulsion, *s. f.* impulsion, driving or thrusting forward; *impulse, persuasion, instigation.
Impunément, *adv.* with impunity, without punishment, unpunished. Fera-t-il toujours ces défordres impunément? Shall he cause these troubles, and always go unpunished?
Impuni, *ie*, *a.* unpunished, free from punishment.
Impunité, *s. f.* impunity, indulgence; impunity, pardon.
Impur, ure, *a.* (qui n'est pas pur) impure, foul, filthy. *(Impudique) impure, lewd, obscene, immodest.
Impurement, *adv.* impurely, uncleanly, filthily.
Impureté, *s. f.* (ordure) impurity, filthiness. *(Impudicité) impurity, obscenity, lewdness, lasciviousness, uncleanness.
Imputation, *s. f.* (accusation) imputation or charge. (Terme de pratique, Déduction) deduction, compensation.
Imputé, *ée*, *imputed*, laid or laid to one's charge, &c.
Imputer, *v. a.* 1. to impute, to lay upon, to charge with, to lay to one's charge. Imputer à bien ou à mérite, to ascribe or attribute the merit to one, to commend him for a thing.
Imputer les usures au (ou sur le) principal, to deduct the usuries from the principal. Elle est grosse & vous impute le fait, she is with child and fathers it upon you.
Inabordable, *a.* inaccessible, not to be come at.
Inaccessible, *a.* inaccessible, unapproachable.
Inaccostable, *a.* unaccostable, unsociable, that will admit of no company.
Inaccoutumé, *ée*, *a.* unaccustomed, unusual, uncommon.
Inaction, *s. f.* a state free from action.
Inadmissible, *a.* inadmissible, not to admitted.
Inadvertence, *s. f.* inadvertence or inadvertency, oversight, heedlessness.
Inalienable, *a.* unalienable, not to be alienated.
Inalliable, *a.* (qui ne se peut allier) that cannot be alloyed, speaking of metals.

Inaltérable, *a.* unalterable.
Inadmissibilité, *s. f.* inadmissibility.
Inadmissible, *a.* inadmissible, that never can be lost.
Inanimé, *ée*, *a.* inanimate, without life or soul.
Inanition, *s. f.* inanition, emptiness.
Inapplication, *s. f.* heedlessness, want of application or attention.
Inappliqué, *ée*, *a.* unmindful, careless, heedless.
Inaptitude, *s. f.* want of aptitude.
Inarticulé, *ée*, *a.* inarticulate.
Inattaquable, *a.* that cannot be attacked.
Inattendu, *ue*, *a.* unexpected.
Inattentif, ive, *a.* inattentive.
Inattention, *s. f.* (inapplication) want of attention or application, heedlessness or absence of mind.
Inauguration, *s. f.* inauguration.
† Incaguer, *v. a.* 1. to defy or challenge.
Incantation, *s. f.* incantation, charm.
Incapable, *a.* incapable, incapable, unfit, not able, not capable.
Incapacité, *s. f.* incapacity, inability.
Incarnadin, *ine*, *a.* bright carnation, of a bright carnation colour.
Incarnadin, *s. m.* Ex. Incarnadin de rose, a carnation, rose-like.
Incarnadin, *s. m.* carnation, flesh colour. Un teint mêlé de blanc & d'incarnat, a face coloured with white and red.
Incarnat, *ate*, *a.* carnation, flesh-coloured.
Incarnation, *s. f.* incarnation or an assuming of flesh.
Incarné, *ée*, *a.* incarnate, made flesh. *† Un diable incarné, a devil incarnate, a devil in the shape of a man, a devilish man.
S'incarner, *v. r.* 1. to take flesh, or assume the human nature.
Incartade, *s. f.* a quarrel or insult.
Incendiaire, *s. m.* an incendiary or boutefeu.
Incendie, *s. m.* fire, a great fire, a conflagration or burning of houses.
***Incendie** (grand trouble, guerre civile) a combustion or trouble in a state, civil war; broils.
Incendier, *v. a.* 1. to burn.
Incertain, *aine*, *a.* uncertain, doubtful; uncertain, inconstant, or changeable. Cheval incertain, a restive horse.
Incertain, (irrésolu) uncertain, irresolute, wavering, in suspense. (Indéterminé) uncertain, undetermined, indefinite.
Incertainement, *adv.* uncertainly, doubtfully.

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Incertitude, *f. f.* uncertainty, doubtfulness.

Incertitude (perplexité d'esprit) uncertainty, quandary; a wavering condition, suspense, perplexity, loss.

Incessamment, *adv.* continually, incessantly, without intermission; presently, forthwith, out of hand, immediately.

Incessible, *a.* (terme de palais) that cannot be given up or yielded.

Inceste, *f. m.* incest.

Incestueusement, *adv.* incestuously, in an incestuous manner.

Incestueux, ueuse, *a.* incestuous.

Incharitable, *a.* uncharitable.

Incidentement, *adv.* incidently or incidentally, accessarily.

Incidence, *f. f.* incidency, incidence.

Incident, *f. m.* an incident, accident, adventure, or event; an incident, or a new difficulty, which perplexes the cause. Faire naître des incidents dans un procès, to split a cause.

Incident, ente, *a.* incident, accessary.

Incidenter, *v. n.* 1. to split a cause.

Incineration, *f. f.* incineration, reducing to ashes.

Incirconcis, *a. m.* uncircumcised.

Un incirconcis, *f. m.* a man uncircumcised.

Incirconcision, *f. f.* (état d'un homme qui n'est pas circoncis) uncircumcision.

Inciser, *v. a.* 1. to cut. *Ex.* Inciser un os, to cut a bone.

Incisif, ive, *a.* incisive, cutting.

Incision, *f. f.* incision or cutting.

Incisoire, *a.* incisory or incisive. *Ex.* Une dent incisive, an incisory or incisive tooth, a butter tooth, one of the broad fore teeth.

Incitation, *f. f.* incitation, enticement, motion, instigation, persuasion.

Incité, ée, *a.* incited, enticed, or encouraged, &c.

Inciter, *v. a.* 1. to incite, notice, or encourage, to egg, set, or spur on; to persuade, to stir up, to move or induce.

Incivil, ile, *a.* uncivil, clownish, rude, ill-bred, unmannerly. Demande incivile, an unreasonable demand.

Un incivil, *f. m.* une incivile, *f. f.* an uncivil, ill-bred, rude, clownish, or unmannerly, man or woman.

Incivilement, *adv.* uncivilly, clownishly, rudely, unmannerly.

Incivilité, *f. f.* incivility, clown-

ishness, rudeness, unmannerliness; a piece of rudeness or incivility.

Inclemence, *f. f.* inclemency, sharpness.

D† Inclement, ente, *a.* inclement, stern, severe, rigorous.

Inclinant, ante, *a.* inclining, inclined.

Inclinaison, *f. f.* (terme de géométrie) inclination.

Inclination, *f. f.* inclination, bending downwards. Verser par inclination (en termes de chimie) to pour gently.

*Inclination, *a.* disposition, proneness, also affection, love.

Incliner, *v. a.* 1. to bow or bow down, to incline or bend.

Incliner, *v. a.* to incline or bend to, to lean, to have a propension.

S'incliner devant une personne, *v. r.* to bow down to one.

Inclus, use, *a.* enclosed.

L'incluse, *f. f.* the enclosed, or enclosed letter.

D† Inclusif, ive, *a.* inclusive.

Inclusivement, *adv.* inclusively, by taking in the extremes.

Incognito, *adv.* incognito, unknown.

Incombustible, *a.* incombustible, not to be burnt.

Incommensurable, *a.* incommensurable, not to be measured with any other thing.

Incommodant, ante, *a.* troublesome, incommodious; inconvenient, burthensome, uneasy, grievous; troublesome, impertinent.

Un incommode, *f. m.* une incommode, *f. f.* a troublesome man or woman, an impertinent.

Incommodé, ée, *a.* troubled, disturbed, &c.

Incommode (malade) sick, out of order, indisposed, troubled with some disorder or other. (En parlant d'un navire) shattered, disabled. (Pauvre) low, poor, hard put to it, put to hardships, in want, at a pinch.

Incommodément, *adv.* inconveniently, incommodiously, uneasily.

Incommoder, *v. a.* 1. (importuner) to trouble, binder, or disturb. (Fatiguer) to incommode, trouble, or be troublesome to, to tire, to fatigue.

Incommoder (nuire) to trouble, incommode, injure, annoy, or hurt, to do harm.

Incommoder (rendre pauvre) to make poor, to put to hard shifts, to reduce to straits.

Incommodité, *f. f.* inconvenience, incommodity,

Incommodité (pauvreté) poverty, strait, pinch, want. (Indisposition) ailment, indisposition. Signal d'incommodité (que fait un vaisseau sur mer) a signal of distress.

Incommunicable, *a.* incommunicable, not to be communicated.

Incomparable, *a.* incomparable, not to be compared, matchless.

Incomparablement, *adv.* incomparably, without comparison.

Incompatibilité, *f. f.* incompatibility, antipathy, inconsistency.

Incompatible, *a.* incompatible.

Incompétement, *adv.* incompetently.

Incompétence, *f. f.* incompetency.

Incompétent, ente, *a.* incompetent, improper.

Incomplet, ette, *a.* incomplete.

Incompréhensibilité, *f. f.* incomprehensibility.

Incompréhensible, *a.* incomprehensible, that cannot be comprehended or conceived, inconceivable. C'est un homme incompréhensible, he is a strange man.

Incompressible, *a.* incompressible.

Inconcevable, *a.* inconceivable, not to be imagined or conceived, incomprehensible.

Inconciliable, *a.* that cannot agree.

Inconduite, *f. f.* want of conduct.

† Incongru, ue, *a.* incongruous, unseemly.

Incongruement, *adv.* incongruously.

Incongruité, *f. f.* incongruity of speech, impropriety.

*Incongruité (faute contre la bienséance) incongruity, indecency, unsuitableness, unseemliness, irregularity.

Inconnu, ue, *a.* unknown, obscure, of no reputation. Il est tout-à-fait inconnu en ce pays, he is a perfect stranger in this country.

Un inconnu, *f. m.* an unknown man or person.

Inconsequence, *f. f.* inconsequence; want of just inference.

Inconsequent, ente, *a.* inconsequent.

Inconsidération, *f. f.* inconsideration, imprudence, foolishness, rashness, unadvisedness.

Inconsidéré, ée, *a.* inconsiderate, rash, foolish, unadvised, unwise, indiscreet, imprudent.

Inconsidérément, *adv.* inconsiderately, rashly, foolishly, indiscreetly, unadvisedly, imprudently.

Inconsolable, *a.* inconsolable, not to be comforted.

Inconsolablement, *adv.* *inconsolably*.
Inconstamment, *adv.* *inconstantly*, *lightly*.
Inconstance, *f. f.* *inconstancy*, *fickleness*, *levity*, *changeableness*, *lightness*; *inconstancy*, *uncertainty*, *instability*.
Inconstant, *ante, a.* (*volage*) *inconstant*, *fickle*, *light*, *changeable*. (*Ince tain*) *unstable*, *uncertain*, *changeable*.
Incontestable, *a.* *indisputable*, *incontestable*, *undoubted*, *unquestionable*, *not to be questioned*, *most certain*.
Incontestablement, *adv.* *undoubtedly*, *unquestionably*, *most certainly*.
Incontinement, *adv.* *incontinently*, *intemperately*.
Incontinence, *f. f.* *incontinence*, *incontinency*, *lust*, *lustful affection*, *intemperance*.
Incontinent, *ente, a.* *incontinence*, *unchaste*, *intemperate*, *that has no command of himself*.
Incontinent, *adv.* *presently*, *by and by*, *immediately*, *strait*.
Inconvénient, *f. m.* *an inconvenience*, *cross accident*, *or disappointment*, *trouble*; *inconvenience*, *difficulty*, *absurdity*, *inconsistency*.
Incorporation, *f. f.* *incorporation* *or mixing together*.
Incorporé, *ée, a.* *incorporated*, &c.
Incorporel, *elle, a.* *incorporeal*, *bodiless*, *without a body*.
Incorporer, *v. a. i.* *to incorporate* *or embody*, *to mix together*.
***Incorporer** (*unir à un corps politique*) *to incorporate*, *to receive* *or admit into a society*. ***(Annexer)** *to incorporate*, *annex*, *or unite*.
S'incorporer, *v. r.* *to incorporate*, *or to be incorporated*.
Incorrigibilité, *f. f.* *incorrigibleness*.
Incorrigible, *a.* *incorrigible*, *that cannot be mended*.
Incorruptibilité, *f. f.* *incorruptibility*.
Incorruptible, *a.* *incorruptible*.
Incrédibilité, *f. f.* *incredibility*.
Incrédule, *a. & f.* *incredulous*, *hard of belief*; *incredulous*, *unfaithful*, *unbelieving*; *an incredulous man or woman*; *an unbeliever*.
Incrédulité, *f. f.* *incredulity*, *hardness of belief*; *incredulity*, *unbelief*.
Créer, *a.* *uncreated*.
Incrovable, *a.* *incredible*, *past all belief*, *not to be believed*.

Incrustation, *f. f.* *incrustation*.
Incruster, *v. a. i.* *to incrustate*, *to line with marble*, *jasper*, &c.
Incubation, *f. f.* *incubation* *or incubiture*.
Incube, *f. m.* *incubus*, *the nightmare or hag*. *A devil that under a man's shape has carnal knowledge of a woman*.
Incube, *f. f.* *a woman who commits lechery with a woman*, *a woman lover*.
Inculqué, *ée, a.* *inculcated*, *beat into one's head or brains*.
Inculquer, *v. a. i.* *to inculcate*, *to beat into one's head or brains*.
Inculté, *a.* *uncultivated*, *untilled*, *unmanured*, *waste*.
Incurabilité, *f. f.* *incurability*, *incurableness*.
Incurable, *a.* *incurable*, *not to be cured*.
Les incurables, *f. m. & f. pl.* *an hospital for people desperately sick*.
IncurSION, *f. f.* *incurSION*, *inroad*.
Inde, *Ex.* *Coq d'Inde*, *a turkey-cock*. *Poule d'Inde*, *a turkey-hen*.
Indécemment, *adv.* *indecently*, *unhandsomely*, *unseemly*, *misbecomingly*.
Indécence, *f. f.* *indecency*, *indecorum*, *unbecomingness*.
Indécent, *ente, a.* *indecent*, *unhandsome*, *unbecoming*, *or misbecoming*; *unseemly*, *ugly*.
Indéchiffrable, *a.* *that cannot be deciphered*; **obscure*, *intricate*.
Indécis, *ise, a.* *undecided*, *undetermined*.
Indéclinable, *a.* *irdeclinable*, *that cannot be declined*.
Indécrottable, *a.* *unpolite*, *clownish*.
†Un animal indécrottable (*un pédant*) *a pedant*.
†Indéfendu, *ue, a.* *defenceless*, *helpless*.
Indéfini, *ie, a.* *indefinite*, *undetermined*, *unlimited*, *unbounded*.
Indéfiniment, *adv.* *indefinitely*, *undeterminately*.
Indéfinissable, *a.* *not to be defined*, *unaccountable*.
Indélébile, *a.* *indelible*, *that cannot be blotted out*.
Indélibéré, *ée, a.* *indeliberate*, *sudden*.
Indemnification, *f. f.* *indemnification*.
Indemnifié, *ée, a.* *saved harmless*, *indemnified*.
Indemniser, *v. a. i.* *to save harmless*, *to indemnify*, *to make amends for*.
Indemnité, *f. f.* *indemnity*, *a saving harmless*.

Indépendamment, *adv.* *independently*, *without any dependance*.
Vivre indépendamment, *to depend upon nobody*, *to be one's own man*.
Indépendance, *f. f.* *independence*, *liberty*, *full liberty*.
Indépendant, *ante, a.* *independent*, *free*, *that has no dependence upon any one*.
Les indépendans (*la secte des indépendans en Angleterre*) *the independents or congregationalists*.
Indétermination, *f. f.* *irresolution*, *the being undetermined or in suspense*.
Indéterminé, *ée, a.* *indetermined* *or indeterminate*, *indefinite*, *unlimited*; *undecided*; *uncertain*, *irresolute*.
Indéterminément, *adv.* *indeterminately*, *in general*.
Indéstituable, *a.* *that cannot be turned out*.
Indeu, *V.* *Indu*, &c.
Indévote, *ote, a.* *indevote*, *irreligious*.
Indévolement, *adv.* *irreligiously*, *in an indevote or irreligious manner*.
Indévotion, *f. f.* *indevotion*, *irreligion*.
Index, *f. m.* *an index or table of a book*; *the fore-finger*.
Indicatif, *ive, a.* *indicative*, *showing*.
Indicatif, *f. m.* *indicative* *or indicative mood*.
Indication, *f. f.* *indication*.
Indice, *f. m.* *an index or table of a book*; *a sign*, *token*, *mark*, *or probable evidence*; *notice*.
Indicible, *a.* *unspeakable*, *unexpressible*, *not to be expressed*.
Indiction, *f. f.* *the proclaiming or calling of a council*.
Indiction (*manière de compter de quinze en quinze années*) *indiction*, *the space of fifteen years*.
Indienne, *f. f.* *printed callicoe*.
Indifféremment, *adv.* *indifferently*, *coldly*, *carelessly*, *without caring much for it*, *without distinction*.
Vivre indifféremment ou dans l'indifférence, *to live unconcerned or without concern*.
Indifférence, *f. f.* *indifference* *or indifferency*.
Indifférent, *ente, a. & f.* *indifferent*, *an indifferent man or woman*.
Indigence, *f. f.* *indigence*, *poverty*, *need*, *want*, *pinch*.
Indigent, *ente, a.* *indigent*, *poor*, *needy*.
Indigeste, *a.* *undigested*, *raw*, *hard*,
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to be digested. Estomac indigeste, a weak or bad stomach.
 *Indigeste (confus) undigested, confused, disordered.
 Indigestion, *s. f.* indigestion, surfeit.
 Indignation, *s. f.* indignation, anger.
 Indigne, *a.* unworthy.
 Indigné, *ée, a.* very angry, full of indignation.
 Indignement, *adv.* unworthily, basely, shamefully.
 Indigner, *v. a. 1.* to irritate, exasperate, to raise the indignation.
 S'indigner, *v. r.* to be angry with, to fret, to fume, or chafe.
 Indignité, *s. f.* unworthiness or indignity. (Enormité) heinousness, enormity, grievousness, baseness. (Affront) affront, unworthily usage, outrage.
 Indigo, *s. m.* indigo.
 Indiqué, *ée, a.* shown, &c. called, summoned, appointed to meet.
 Indiquer, *v. a. 1.* (montrer) to show, to teach, to direct to.
 Indirect, *ecte, a.* indirect.
 Indirectement, *adv.* indirectly.
 Indisciplinable, *a.* undisciplinable, unruly, untoward; that will not bear with good discipline, indocile.
 Indiscipliné, *ée, a.* not disciplined.
 Indiscrét, *ette, a.* indiscrete or undiscrète, unwise, unbinking, rash, foolish, inconsiderate, unadvised.
 Un indiscret, *s. m.* une indiscrette, *s. f.* an indiscret man or woman.
 Indiscrétion, *s. f.* indiscretion, foolishness, unadvisedness; a piece of indiscretion, an extravagance, a folly.
 Indiscrettement, *adv.* indiscretely, unadvisedly, foolishly, inconsiderately, rashly.
 Indispensable, *a.* indispensable, not to be dispensed with or avoided, necessary.
 Indispensablement, *adv.* indispensably, unavoidably, necessarily.
 Indisposé, *ée, a.* indisposed, distempered, out of order.
 Indisposé (mal-intentionné) indisposed, disaffected, estranged, alienated, averse.
 Indisposer, *v. a. 1.* to disaffect, estrange or alienate.
 Indisposition, *s. f.* indisposition, illness, distemper.
 Indisposition (mécontentement) indisposition, disinclination, averseness, disaffection.
 D† Indisputable, *a.* indisputable, not to be disputed.

D† Indisputablement, *adv.* indisputably.
 Indissolubilité, *s. f.* indissolubility.
 Indissoluble, *a.* indissoluble, not to be dissolved.
 Indissolublement, *adv.* indissolubly.
 Indistinct, *ecte, a.* indistinct, confused, disordered.
 Indistinctement, *adv.* indistinctly, confusedly; indifferently, without any distinction.
 Individu, *s. m.* individuum, an individual, single, or particular thing or person. † Conserver son individu, to take care of one's carcase.
 Individuel, *elle, a.* individual, separable, singular.
 Individuellement, *adv.* individually.
 Indivis, *ise, a.* unparted, unseparated, undivided.
 Par indivis, *adv.* jointly, in coparcenary.
 Indivisibilité, *s. f.* indivisibility, indivisibleness.
 Indivisiblement, *adv.* indivisibly.
 Indocile, *a.* indocile or indocile, untoward.
 Indocilité, *s. f.* indocility, untowardness.
 † Indocile, *a.* unlearned, ignorant.
 D† Indocilement, *adv.* unlearnedly, ignorantly.
 Indolence, *s. f.* indolence, insensibility, indifference, carelessness, supineness.
 Indolent, *ente, a.* indolent, insensible, careless, supine.
 Indomptable, *a.* invincible, untameable, unruly, not to be tamed or tamed, ungovernable.
 Indompté, *ée, a.* not tamed, not curbed; (ou indomptable) *V.* Indomptable.
 In-douze, *s. m.* a duodecimo or twelve.
 Indu, *ue, a.* undue, unlawful.
 Heure indue, undue or unseasonable hour. Se retirer à heure indue, to come home at undue hours or unseasonably, to keep bad or ill hours.
 † Induement, *adv.* unduely, unlawfully.
 Indubitable, *a.* indubitable, not to be doubted, undoubted, unquestionable, not to be questioned, most certainly.
 Indubitablement, *adv.* indubitably, undoubtedly, unquestionably, most certain.
 Induction, *s. f.* induction, inducement, persuasion, enticing, or drawing in; inference or conclusion, consequence.

Induire, *v. a. 9.* induisant, induit, to induce, lead, entice, persuade, or draw on.
 Induire (inférer) to infer or conclude, to draw a consequence.
 Induit, *ite, a.* induced, led, persuaded, &c. *V.* Induire.
 Indulgement, *adv.* indulgently, mildly; tenderly, gently, kindly.
 Indulgence, *s. f.* indulgence.
 Indulgent, *ente, a.* indulgent, gentle, kind, mild, tender-hearted.
 Indult, *s. m.* an indult, a special grant from the Pope for conferring of benefices.
 Indultaire, *s. m.* one who has got an indult.
 Industrie, *s. f.* industry, ingenuity. User d'industrie, to use cunning. † Chevalier d'industrie, a sharper.
 Industrieusement, *adv.* industriously, ingeniously.
 Industrieux, *euse, a.* industrious, ingenious.
 Inébranlable, *a.* unmoveable, unshaken, not to be shaken, *steady, firm.
 Inébranlablement, *adv.* steadily, constantly, resolutely.
 Ineffabilité, *s. f.* ineffability or ineffableness, unspeakableness.
 Ineffable, *a.* ineffable, unspeakable, not to be expressed.
 Ineffaçable, *a.* indelible, that cannot be blotted out.
 Inefficace, *a.* inefficacious, ineffectual, vain, fruitless.
 Inefficacité, *s. f.* inefficaciousness, want of force, virtue, or strength.
 Inégal, *ale, a.* unequal, uneven, *V.* Egal, in all its senses.
 Inégalement, *adv.* unequally, in an unequal manner, *V.* Egalément.
 Inégalité, *s. f.* inequality, unevenness, *V.* Egalité.
 Inénarrable, *a.* unspeakable, unexpressible, not to be expressed.
 Inepte, *a.* foolish, simple, silly, nonsensical, impertinent.
 Ineptie, *s. f.* folly, silliness, foolery, impertinence.
 Inépuisable, *a.* inexhaustible, unexhausted, not to be exhausted.
 Inespéré, *ée, a.* unexpected, unlooked for.
 Inespérément, *adv.* unexpectedly, beyond all hope, beyond all expectation.
 Inestimable, *a.* inestimable, of an infinite value.
 D† Inévident, *ente, a.* not clear, not evident.
 Inévitable, *a.* inevitable, unavoidable, not to be avoided or shunned.
 Inévitablement,

Inévitablement, *adv.* inevitably, unavoidably.

Inexact, *acte, a.* not exact.

Inexactitude, *f. f.* carelessness, negligence.

Inexcusable, *a.* inexcusable, not to be excused, unpardonable.

Inexécution, *f. f.* non performance, want of performance, the not performing.

Inexorable, *a.* inexorable, inflexible, that will not be intreated, that will give ear to no entreaty.

Inexorablement, *adv.* in an inexorable manner.

Inexpérience, *f. f.* inexperience, want of experience, the being a novice.

Inexpérimenté, *ée, a.* unexperienced, raw.

Inexpiable, *a.* inexpiable, not to be expiated or atoned for.

Inexplicable, *a.* inexplicable, that cannot be explained or unfolded.

D† Inexplicablement, *adv.* in a manner not to be explained.

Inexprimable, *a.* inexpressible, not to be expressed.

Inexpugnable, *a.* inexpugnable, impregnable, that cannot be taken by force.

Inextinguible, *a.* inextinguishable, not to be quenched or put out, unquenchable.

Infailibilité, *f. f.* infallibility.

Infailible, *a.* infallible.

Infailiblement, *adv.* infallibly, certainly, without fail.

D† Infaisable, *a.* unfeasible, not to be done, impossible.

Infamant, *ante, a.* infamous, disgraceful, ignominious.

Infamation, *f. f.* defaming, note of infamy.

Infame, *a.* infamous, defamed, noted or noted with infamy; of no credit, lost to his reputation; base, disgraceful, unworthy, shameful, villainous, sordid; nasty, filthy.

Un infame, *f. m.* une infame, *f.* an infamous man or woman, one noted with infamy.

D† Infamement, *adv.* infamously, sordidly.

Infamie, *f. f.* infamy, disgrace, discredit, dishonour, shame, reproach; a base, shameful, unworthy, villainous action. *Il lui a dit mille infamies, he has called him a thousand names.

Infant, *f. m.* Infante, a son of Spain or Portugal.

Infante, *f. f.* Infanta, a daughter of Spain or Portugal.

Infanterie, *f. f.* infantry, foot.

Infatigable, *a.* indefatigable, unwearied, not to be wearied.

Infatigablement, *adv.* indefatigably.

Infatuation, *f. f.* infatuation, strong prejudice, conceited opinion, fondness.

Infatué, *ée, a.* infatuated, intoxicated, prepossessed, fond, bewitched.

Infatuer, *v. a.* 1. to infatuate, to intoxicate, to prepossess, to bewitch.

Infécond, *onde, a.* barren, unfruitful.

Infécondité, *f. f.* infecundity, barrenness, unfertileness, infertility, unfruitfulness.

Infect, *ecte, a.* tainted, stinking, infectious, contagious.

Infecté, *ée, a.* infected, tainted.

Infecter, *v. a.* 1. to infect or taint.

*Infecter les esprits, to infect or corrupt the mind.

Infection, *f. f.* infection, a contagious stink.

Inféodation, *f. f.* infeoffing, infeoffment.

Inféodé, *ée, a.* infeoffed, settled in a fee. Rente inféodée, rent-charge, a rent with which land is charged for ever. Dîmes inféodées, impropriations.

Inféoder, *v. a.* 1. to infeoff.

Inféré, *ée, a.* inferred, gathered, concluded.

Inférer, *v. a.* 1. to infer, gather, or conclude. Que peut-on inférer de-là? what can be inferred from thence?

Inférieur, *eure, a.* lower, nether, inferior, of a lower degree or merit.

Inférieurement, *adv.* below.

Infériorité, *f. f.* inferiority, lower degree.

Infernal, *ale, a.* hellish, infernal, devilish.

Infertile, *a.* infertile, barren, unfruitful.

Infertilité, *f. f.* infertility, barrenness, unfruitfulness.

Infester, *v. a.* 1. to infest or trouble.

*Infeuder *V.* Inféoder, and its derivatives accordingly.

Infidélité, *f. f.* infidelity, unfaithfulness, disloyalty, treachery; a piece of infidelity or unfaithfulness; treachery or a treacherous act. Il lui a fait une grand infidélité, he has been very false or unfaithful to him.

Infidelle, *a.* unfaithful, treacherous, faithless, false, disloyal, perfidious, unbelieving, that believes not.

Infidelle, *f. m. & f.* a false or unfaithful man or woman; an infidel, unfaithful, or unbeliever.

Infidèlement, *adv.* unfaithfully, treacherously, falsely, perfidiously.

Infini, *ie, a.* infinite, boundless; unbounded; endless, innumerable.

Avoir des obligations infinies à quelqu'un, to be infinitely obliged to one.

Un infini, *f. m.* an infinite being.

A l'infini, *adv.* infinitely, ad infinitum, without end.

Infiniment, *adv.* infinitely, without end or measure; infinitely, exceedingly, extremely; an infinite or great deal.

Infinité, *f. f.* infiniteness, infinity, endlessness; an infinite or vast number, a world.

Infinitif, *f. m.* infinitive, the infinitive mood.

Infirmatif, *ive, a.* annulling, weakening, invalidating, making void.

Infirmes, *a.* infirm, weak, crazy, feeble, sickly.

Des infirmes, *f. m. pl.* infirm or sick people.

Infirmes, *v. a.* 1. to weaken, enfeeble, or invalidate.

Infirmes, *f. f.* infirm, an hospital in a monastery.

Infirmier, *f. m.* infirmière, *f. f.* the overseer of the infirm, in a monastery.

Infirmes, *f. f.* infirmity, weakness.

Inflammable, *a.* that catches fire presently, combustible.

Inflammation, *f. f.* inflammation.

Inflammatoire, *a.* inflammatory.

Inflexibilité, *f. f.* inflexibility.

Inflexible, *a.* inflexible, inexorable; stiff, not to be prevailed upon.

Inflexiblement, *adv.* inflexibly, stiffly, obstinately, stubbornly.

Inflexion, *f. f.* inflexion, bending, turning, winding.

Infligir, *ive, a.* inflictive.

Infligir, *f. f.* (action d'infliger une peine) infliction.

Infligir, *v. a.* 1. une peine, to inflict or lay a punishment upon.

Influence, *f. f.* influence.

Influer, *v. a. & n.* 1. to influence.

La bonne ou mauvaise éducation influe sur toute la vie, a good or bad education has an influence upon the whole life.

In-folio, *f. m.* a folio book.

Information, *f. f.* information.

Informe, *a.* unformed, without form, fashion or shape, shapeless.

Informes, *v. a.* 1. to inform. Ex. L'ame informe le corps, the soul informs the body.

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Informer (instruire) *to inform, to give notice or information, to tell.*
Informer, *v. n.* (faire enquête) *to inform, enquire, or examine, to make an inquest.*
S'informer d'une chose, *v. r.* *to enquire about a thing, to make an enquiry after it, to inform one's self about it.*
Infortune, *f. f.* *misfortune, mischance, disaster, infelicity, adversity.*
Infortuné, *-ée, a.* *unfortunate, unhappy, unlucky.*
Infracteur, *f. m.* (from Enfreindre) *an infringer, breaker, or transgressor.*
Infraction, *f. f.* *infringement, breach, violation.*
***Infructueusement**, *adv.* *unprofitably, in vain, to no purpose.*
Infructueux, *ueuse, a.* *unfruitful, barren.* **(Inutile)** *unfruitful, fruitless, unprofitable, vain.*
Infus, *use, a.* *infused.*
Infuser, *v. a. i.* *to infuse or steep.*
Infusion, *f. f.* *infusion.*
Ingambe, *a.* *nimble, swift.*
Ingénieur, *f. m.* *an engineer.*
Ingénieusement, *adv.* *ingeniously, wittily.*
Ingénieux, *euse, a.* *ingenious, witty, full of wit; industrious.*
Ingénu, *ue, a.* *ingenuous, free, open, frank, sincere, plain; simple.*
Ingénuité, *f. f.* *ingenuity or ingenuousness, frankness, freedom, plainness, simplicity, innocence.*
Ingénument, *adv.* *ingenuously, freely, plainly, frankly; simply.*
S'ingérer, *v. r. i.* *to meddle, or intermeddle with, to undertake, to screw one's self or intrude into other people's concerns, to be a busy-body or an officious coxcomb, to take upon one.*
Ingrat, *ate, a.* *ungrateful, or ingrate, unthankful, unmindful.*
***Ingrat (stérile)** *ungrateful, unprofitable, unfruitful.*
Un ingrat, *f. m.* *une ingrate, f. f.* *an ungrateful man or woman, an ingrate.*
†Ingratement, *adv.* *ungratefully, unthankfully.*
Ingratitude, *f. f.* *ingratitude, ungratefulness, unthankfulness; a piece of ingratitude, &c.*
Ingrédient, *f. m.* *an ingredient.*
Inhabile, *a.* *incapable, incapable, unapt.*
Inhabilité, *f. f.* *incapacity, unaptness.*
Inhabitable, *a.* *uninhabitable or uninhabitable, that cannot be inhabited.*

Inhabité, *ée, a.* *uninhabited, not inhabited.*
Inhérence, *f. f.* *inherency.*
Inhérent, *ente, a.* *inherent, sticking to.*
Inhibé, *ée, a.* *inhibited, prohibited, forbidden.*
Inhiber, *v. a. i.* *to inhibit, forbid, or prohibit.*
Inhibition, *f. f.* *inhibition, prohibition, forbidding.*
Inhospitalité, *f. f.* *inhospitality, inhospitableness.*
Inhumain, *aine, a.* *inhuman, cruel, void of humanity, barbarous, savage.*
Un inhumain, *f. m.* *une inhumaine, f. f.* *a cruel man or woman.*
Inhumainement, *adv.* *inhumanly, cruelly, barbarously, after an inhuman, cruel, or barbarous manner.*
Inhumanité, *f. f.* *inhumanity, cruelty, barbarity; a piece of cruelty, or inhumanity.*
Inhumation, *f. f.* *inhumation, a burying or putting into the ground.*
Inhumé, *ée, a.* *inhumed, buried, interred.*
Inhumer, *v. a. i.* *to inhum, bury, or inter.*
Injection, *f. f.* *injection.*
Inimaginable, *a.* *unimaginable, incomprehensible, not to be imagined.*
Inimitable, *a.* *inimitable, incomparable, not to be imitated or paralleled.*
Inimitablement, *adv.* *inimitably.*
Inimitié, *f. f.* (from Ennemi) *enmity, hatred.*
Inintelligible, *a.* *unintelligible, not to be understood.*
Inintelligiblement, *adv.* *unintelligibly.*
Injonction, *f. f.* (from Enjoindre) *injunction or command. Faire injonction de la part du roi, to command in the king's name.*
Inique, *a.* *unjust, unrighteous, partial, wicked.*
Iniquement, *adv.* *unjustly, partially.*
Iniquité, *f. f.* *iniquity, injustice, unrighteousness, partiality, corruption, wickedness.*
Initial, *ale, a.* *that begins a word.*
Initié, *ée, a.* *initiated, entered, admitted.*
Initier, *v. a. i.* *to initiate, enter, or admit.*
Injure, *f. f.* *injury, wrong, outrage, offense, abuse; base, ill, or abusive language; abuse, reproach, name.*

Injurié, *ée, a.* *abused, railed at, reviled, vilified, offended.*
Injurier, *v. a. i.* *to abuse, rail at, revile, or vilify; to offend, to call names.*
Injurieusement, *adv.* *injuriously, basely, outrageously, reproachfully.*
Injurious, *euse, a.* *injurious, outrageous, abusive, offensive, unjust, wrongful, hurtful.*
Injuste, *a.* *unjust, wrongful, unreasonable.*
Injustement, *adv.* *unjustly, wrongfully, unreasonably.*
Injustice, *f. f.* *injustice, an unjust act, a piece of injustice, a wrong, hard dealing, ill usage.*
†Innavigable, *a.* *unnavigable.*
Inné, *ée, a.* *innate. Ex. Les idées innées, innate ideas.*
Innocemment, *adv.* *innocently, harmlessly.*
Innocence, *f. f.* *innocence or innocence; guiltlessness, integrity, harmlessness, simplicity, silliness.*
Innocent, *ente, a.* *innocent, guiltless; innocent, inoffensive, harmless; innocent, simple, silly.*
Innocent, *ente, f. m. & f.* *an innocent, simple, silly, half-witted man or woman. Les innocens, la fête des Innocens, Childermas day.*
Innombrable, *a.* *innumerable, not to be numbered, numberless, infinite.*
***Innovateur**, *V. Novateur.*
Innovation, *f. f.* *innovation, change, alteration.*
Innover, *v. a. i.* *to innovate or make innovations; to change old customs and bring up new ones.*
Inobservation, *f. f.* *the infringing; the slighting or not observing.*
Inoculation, *f. f.* *inoculation.*
Inoculer, *v. a. i.* *to inoculate.*
Inondation, *f. f.* *inundation, flood, overflowing.* ***Ce miracle figure** *roît les inondations de la grâce de Jesus-Christ crucifié, that miracle was a figure of the overflowing grace of our crucified Saviour.*
Inonder, *v. a. i.* *to overflow, to put under water.* ***Un torrent de fausses opinions a inondé tout ce pays-là, a torrent of false opinions has over-run or spread the whole country.**
S'inonder dans le vin, *v. r.* *to drown one's self in wine.*
Inopiné, *ée, a.* *unthought of, unexpected, unlooked for, sudden.*
Inopinément, *adv.* *unawares, unexpectedly, suddenly.*

Inouï,

Inouï, uie, *a. unheard of, strange.*
 Inouï, *f. m. Ex.* Il est inouï (ou c'est une chose inouïe) it is a thing unheard of, it is strange.
 In-quarto, *f. m. a book in quarto.*
 Inquiet, ète, *a. unquiet, restless.*
 Malade inquiet, *a sick body that can never be at rest, that is very uneasy.*
 Inquieté, ée, *a. disguised, troubled, vexed, perplexed, disturbed, &c.*
 Inquiéter, *v. a. I. to disquiet, trouble, vex, perplex, or disturb, to make uneasy, to put in pain.*
 S'inquiéter, *v. r. to be vexed, or disquieted, to disquiet one's self, to fret, to be uneasy.*
 Inquiétude, *f. f. unquietness, disquiet, restlessness, trouble, anguish of mind, taking care, uneasiness.*
 Inquisiteur, *f. m. an inquisitor, one of the judges of the inquisition.*
 Inquisition, *f. f. inquisition, strict search, or enquiry. Inquisition, a sort of ecclesiastical court among the Spaniards and Portuguese.*
 Insatiabilité, *f. f. insatiableness, greediness.*
 Insatiable, *a. insatiable or unsatiable, that cannot be satisfied, insatiate.*
 Insatiablement, *adv. insatiably, greedily.*
 D'Insicement, *adv. unwillingly, ignorantly, without knowing it.*
 Inscription, *f. f. an inscription.*
 Inscire, *v. a. irr. inscrivant, inscrire, conjug. like écrire, to inscribe.*
 S'inscrire contre quelqu'un, *v. r. to undertake a charge against one.*
 Inscrit, ite, *a. inscribed.*
 Inscrutable, *a. inscrutable, unsearchable, unsathomable.*
 Inscu, *V. Infu.*
 Insculpé, ée, *a. engraven, carved, cut, unsculped.*
 Insculper, *v. a. I. to engrave, carve, or cut, to insculp.*
 Infecte, *f. m. infect, a little living creature.*
 In-seize, *f. m. (terme de libraire) a book in sixteens.*
 Insensé, ée, *a. senseless, foolish.*
 Un insensé, *f. m. a senseless, foolish, or mad man, a fool.*
 Une insensée, *f. f. a senseless, foolish, or mad woman, a fool.*
 Insensibilité, *f. f. insensibleness.*
 Insensible, *a. insensible, not sensible, that has no sense; imperceptible, not felt.*

Insensible, *f. m. & f. an insensible man or woman.*
 Insensiblement, *adv. insensibly, imperceptibly, by degrees, by little and little.*
 Inséparable, *a. inseparable.*
 Inséparablement, *adv. inseparably.*
 Insérer, *v. a. I. to insert, put, or bring in, to join or add to.*
 Insertion, *f. m. insertion. Insertion de la petite vérole, inoculation of the small pox. Donner la petite vérole par insertion, to inoculate the small-pox.*
 Infidiateur, *f. m. a way-layer.*
 Infidieusement, *adv. insidiously, treacherously.*
 Infidieux, euse, *a. insidious, treacherous, deceitful, ensnaring.*
 Insigne, *a. signal, great, famous, egregious, remarkable, notorious; great, noted, notorious, arrant.*
 Insignement, *adv. egregiously, notably.*
 Insinuant, ante, *a. insinuating, insinuating, engaging, winning, pleasing.*
 Insinuation, *f. f. insinuation; a registering or entering into a register-book.*
 Insinuer, *v. a. I. to insinuate, to register, or enter into the register-book, to set down upon record.*
 S'insinuer, *v. r. to creep, wriggle, or steal in; to wind, screw, or insinuate one's self in or into.*
 Insipide, *a. insipid, unsavoury, tasteless, that has no taste, or relish; *insipid, flat, witless.*
 Insipidité, *f. f. insipidity, unsavouriness.*
 D'Insistance, *f. f. (action d'insister) insisting.*
 Insister, *v. n. I. to insist, or stand much upon; to urge or press hard, to be instant, to persist in.*
 Insociabilité, *f. f. unsociableness.*
 Insociable, *a. unsociable or insociable, unconvertible.*
 Insolément, *adv. insolently, saucily, malapertly; also haughtily, proudly.*
 Insolence, *f. f. insolence, sauciness, imprudence; insolence, arrogance, pride, haughtiness.*
 Insolent, ente, *a. (effronté) insolent, saucy, impudent, malapert. (Orgueilleux) insolent, proud, haughty, presumptuous, arrogant.*
 Insolvabilité, *f. f. insolvency.*
 Insolvable, *a. insolvent, not able to pay.*
 Insoluble, *a. insoluble, that cannot be solved.*
 Insomnie, *f. f. want of sleep,*

a distemper that keeps one constantly awake, watching, lying awake.
 Insoutenable, *a. unwarrantable.*
 D'Insoutenablement, *adv. unwarrantably.*
 Inspecteur, *f. m. an inspector, overseer or comptroller.*
 Inspection, *f. f. inspection, overseeing, close viewing, looking on or looking narrowly into.*
 Inspiration, *f. f. inspiration.*
 Inspirer, *v. a. I. to inspire with, to suggest, to put in one's head.*
 Instabilité, *f. f. instability, uncertainty, inconstancy.*
 Instable, *a. unstable, inconstant, uncertain, unchangeable.*
 Installation, *f. f. installation or instalment.*
 Installer, *v. a. I. to install.*
 Instamment, *adv. instantly, earnestly.*
 Instance, *f. f. instance, entreaty, motion, sollicitation, importunity, eager suit, earnestness; demand, suit, or cause depending at law. Jugement en première instance, a judgement upon the first demand or point in controversy.*
 Instant, ante, *a. instant, earnest, urging, pressing.*
 Instant, *f. m. instant, moment.*
 A l'instant, *adv. at the same time, presently, in a moment, forthwith, immediately, straight. Au même instant que, as soon as.*
 Instantanée, *a. instantaneous.*
 A l'instar, *adv. like, in the same manner as.*
 Instauration, *f. f. instauration or restoration.*
 Instigateur, *f. m. an instigator, abettor, encourager, enticer, or setter on.*
 Instigation, *f. f. instigation, sollicitation, encouragement.*
 Instigué, ée, *a. instigated, enticed, spurred, &c.*
 Instiguer, *v. a. I. to instigate or entice, to stir, egg, or set on, to encourage.*
 Instillation, *f. f. instillation or instilling.*
 Instiller, *v. a. I. to instil or pour in gently.*
 Instinct, *f. m. instinct, a natural sense or motion; an instinct or inspiration.*
 Institué, ée, *a. instituted, appointed, ordered, made, ordained. Un enfant bien institué, a child well trained up, instructed, or informed.*
 Instituer, *v. a. I. to institute, appoint,*

point, order, make, ordain, or found.
Instituer (instruire) to instruct, teach or inform, to train or bring up.
Institut, *s. m.* an institute, order, or rule of life.
Institutaire, *s. m.* a reader of the institutes, he who teaches the institutes of the civil law.
Institutes, *s. f. pl.* institutes, an abridgement of the Roman laws.
Instituteur, *s. m.* a founder.
Institution, *s. f.* institution, establishment, appointing, founding, &c. *V.* **Instituer**. Instruction, teaching, bringing, or training up, education.
Instituts, *V.* Institutes.
D† Instruëteur, *s. m.* an instructor, a teacher. Instruëteur de procès, a solicitor.
Instructif, *ive, a.* instructive.
Instruction, *s. f.* instruction, education, a bringing or training up, breeding; a precept or document; knowledge. Instruction d'un procès, the preparing things for the tryal or bearing of a cause; the counsel's instruction, a breviare of the case.
Instruire, *v. a. 9.* instruisant, instruit (élever) to instruct or teach, to train or bring up, to educate. (Donner des instructions) to instruct or give instructions.
Instruire un procès, to make a case ready, or to prepare things for a bearing or trial.
Instruisant, *ante, a.* instructive, full of instruction.
Instruit, *ite, a.* instructed, taught, trained up, &c. *V.* Instruire.
Instrument, *s. m.* instrument, tool, implement. (Acte public) instrument, deed. Instrument de paix, a treaty of peace.
Instrumental, *ale, a.* instrumental.
Instrumenter, *v. n. 1.* to make deeds, instruments, indentures, &c.
Insu, ou **Insçu**, *s. m.* this word is never used but with the particle *A.* *Ev.* A mon insu, unknown to me, without my knowledge or privacy. A son insu, unknown to him.
Insuffisamment, *adv.* insufficiently.
Insuffisance, *s. f.* insufficiency, incapacity.
Insuffisant, *ante, a.* insufficient, not sufficient.
Insulaire, *a. & s. m. & s. f.* insular, belonging to an island, an islander.
Insultant, *ante, a.* insulting, abusive, outrageous.
Insulte, *s. f.* an insult, abuse, af-

front, outrage. Faire insulte à quelqu'un, to insult one, to abuse or affront him.
Insulter, *v. a. & n. 1.* to insult, abuse, or affront; to be outrageous. Insulter à quelqu'un, to insult or crows over one. Insulter une contrescarpe, to attack a counterscarp openly and smartly, to storm it.
Insupportable, *a.* insupportable, or unsupportable, unsufferable; intolerable, grievous, not to be suffered or borne.
Insupportablement, *adv.* insupportably, unsufferably.
Insurmontable, *a.* insuperable, invincible, unconquerable, not to be overcome.
Intarissable, *a.* that never dries up.
Intégral, *ale, a.* (terme de géométrie) integral.
Intégrant, *ante, a.* *Ex.* Parties intégrantes, integral parts.
Intègre, *a.* upright, honest, just, incorruptible, not to be bribed.
Intégrité, *s. f.* (probité) integrity, honesty, innocence, uprightness. (Chasteté) integrity, honesty, chastity. (Etat parfait) soundness, wholeness.
L'intégrité de l'action épique, the entireness of the epick action.
Intellect, *s. m.* intellect, understanding.
Intellectif, *ive, a.* intellectual.
Intellectuel, *elle, a.* intellectual.
Intelligemment, *adv.* understandingly, knowingly.
Intelligence, *s. f.* (faculté intellectuelle) intelligence, understanding. (Connaissance) intelligence, knowledge. (Bon sens) judgement or skill. (Correspondence) intelligence, correspondence. (Amitié, liaison) correspondence, familiarity, union, concord, good understanding.
Intelligence (substance spirituelle) a spirit, or spiritual substance.
Intelligent, *ente, a.* intelligent, understanding, knowing, skilled, or skilful.
Intelligible, *a.* intelligible, plain, easy to be understood; audible, loud; spiritual.
Intelligiblement, *adv.* intelligibly.
Intempéramment, *adv.* intemperately, immoderately.
Intempérance, *s. f.* intemperance, immoderation, excess. *Intempérance de langue, too great a freedom of speech, being too free with one's tongue.
Intempérant, *ante, a.* intemperate,

not master of his own appetites disorderly.
Intempéré, ée, a. intemperate, immoderate.
Intempérie, *s. f.* intemperance. Intempérie des humeurs, intemperateness of humours.
Intendance, *s. f.* direction, administration, management; the place or office of an intendant.
Intendance (district où s'étend la charge d'un intendant) the district of an intendant's jurisdiction. Il a l'intendance de la maison, he is the steward or comptroller of his house.
Intendant, *s. m.* (dans une province) an intendant or provincial overseer. (Officier préposé par le roi sur certaines affaires) an overseer, comptroller, or surveyor of any thing under the king's authority. Intendant (ou maître d'hôtel) a steward or comptroller of a great man's house.
Intendante, *s. f.* an intendant's lady.
Intensité, *s. f.* intenseness.
Intenter, *v. a. 1.* to enter. *Ex.* Intenter une action contre quelqu'un, to enter an action against one, to sue him at law.
Intention, *s. f.* intention, intent, drift, design, mind, meaning. Je le disois à bonne intention, I meant well when I spoke it. Porter son intention au gain, to aim at profit, to have profit in one's eye or in prospect. Il l'a fait à votre intention, he has done it upon your account.
Intentionné, ée, a. affected. *Ex.* Une personne bien ou mal intentionnée, a person well or ill affected. Ils étoient mal intentionnés pour la paix, they were averse to or disinclined from peace.
Intercadent, *s. m.* (terme de médecine) one that has fainting fits.
Intercalaire, *a.* intercalary. Jour intercalaire (le 29 de Février dans l'année bissextile) the intercalary or odd day in February in the leap year. Vers intercalaires, the burthen of a song.
Intercalation, *s. f.* intercalation.
Intercaler, *v. a. 1.* to insert, or add.
Intercéder, *v. n. 1.* to intercede, to make intercession, to pray for another.
Interceptor, *v. a. 1.* des lettres, to intercept letters, to take them up by the way.
Intercepting, *s. f.* interception or intercepting.

Intercesseur,

Invoker, *v. a. i.* to call upon, to invoke.

Inusité, *ée, a.* unusual, unwanted; not in use, not used.

Inutile, *a.* useless, needless, unnecessary, of no use, unprofitable, unserviceable; idle, silly, frivolous, impertinent; idle, without business, not employed.

Inutilement, *adv.* needlessly, to no purpose, in vain.

Inutilité, *f. f.* inutilty, uselessness, unprofitableness, vainness, unserviceableness.

Inutilité, (choses inutiles) idle, impertinent things, impertinence.

Invulnérable, *a.* invulnerable, not to be wounded.

Joallerie, *f. f.* jeweller's trade; jeweller's ware, jewels.

Joaillier, *f. m.* a jeweller.

Jobelin, *f. m.* (cocu) a cuckold.

† Jocrisse, *f. m.* a silly, covetous, fellow.

† Jodelet, *f. m.* a buffoon or fool, a merry andrew.

Joie, *f. f.* joy, mirth, delight, pleasure, content, gladness. Il est dans la joie de son cœur, *be has his heart's delight or desire.*

Donner de la joie à quelqu'un, *to make one glad, to rejoice one.*

Sentir, recevoir de la joie, *to be joyful, well pleased, or glad.*

Comblé de joie, *overjoyed.* Fille ou femme de joie, *a woman or lady of pleasure, a woman of the town, a mistress, a crack.* Feux de joie, *bonfires.*

Joignant, *prep.* next, by, hard by, near, bordering upon.

Joignant, *ante, a.* adjoining, next.

Joindre, *v. n. 7.* joignant, joint, (mettre ensemble) *to join or put together, to close.* (Ajouter) *to join, to put together, to unite, ally, or reconcile.* (Atteindre) *to overtake.* Joindre un homme, *to accost a man, to come up to him.*

Joindre (rencontrer) *to meet.*

Joindre, *v. n.* to close or to lie close. * Il ne veut pas joindre (ou condescendre) *he will not buckle to or condescend.*

Se joindre, *v. r.* to join or close; to join or meet, to come together; to associate, to side or combine with. Se joindre au parti contraire, *to take the contrary side.*

Joint, ointe, *a.* joined, &c.

Joint, *f. m.* (articulation) joint or article. (Terme d'architecture) *a joint or seam.*

Joint que, *conj.* besides, to which add, or to which you may add that.

Jointé, *ée, a.* jointed.

Jointée, *f. f.* two bandfuls.

Jointure, *f. f.* a joint.

Joli, ie, *a.* pretty.

Joli, *f. m.* pretty, prettiness.

Joliet, ette, *a.* pretty.

Joliment, *adv.* prettily, handsomely, neatly.

Jolivetés, *f. f. pl.* pretty things, knacks, trifles, toys, gewgaws.

Un enfant qui dit cent jolivetés, *a child that says a hundred pretty things.*

Jonc, *f. m.* a rush or bullrush; a ring without a bezel. Jonc marin, *the sea rush.*

Jonché, *ée, a.* strewn, covered, spread over.

Jonchée, *f. f.* strewing flowers, herbs or branches strewn. Jonchée de crème, *a kind of cream cheese served in a strail of green rushes.*

Joncher, *v. a. i.* to strew, cover, or spread over.

Jonction, *f. f.* (from Joindre) joining; conjunction, coming together.

Jongleur, *f. m.* a juggler, a mountebank.

Ionique, *a.* Ionic.

Jonquille, *f. f.* jonquille.

Iota, *f. m.* Iota, a Greek letter.

* Un iota (la moindre chose) *a jot.*

Jouailler, *v. n. i.* (diminutif du verbe jouer) *to play as children do.*

Jouaillier, *V.* Joaillier.

Jouant, *ante, a.* gamesome, gaming.

Joubarbe, *f. f.* bouse-leek; Jupiter's beard, or jubarb.

Joue, *f. f.* the cheek. Donner sur la joue à quelqu'un, *lui couvrir la joue, to give one a box on the ear, or a slap over the face.*

Jouer, *v. n. i.* to play, to play the fool or the wag, to sport. Jouer des gobelets ou des tours de passe-passe, *to show tricks of legerdemain, to play juggler's tricks.*

Jouer, *v. a.* (représenter une pièce de théâtre) *to play or act.* Jouer d'un instrument de musique, *to play upon a musical instrument.*

† Jouer une pièce à quelqu'un, *lui jouer un tour, lui en jouer d'un, to play, serve, or show one a trick, to put a trick upon one.* Jouer quelqu'un (se moquer de lui) *to play upon one, to jeer or ridicule him, to make sport with him.* Le tromper (l'amuser) *to make a fool of one, to mock him, to play the fool with him, to amuse or cheat him.*

Jouer, *v. n. & a.* (se divertir à un jeu qui a des règles) *to play or game.*

Donner à jouer, *to keep a gaming-house.* * † Jouer à la fautive compagnie, *to leave in the lurch;* also * *to turn flincher, to steal away.* * † Jouer à quitte ou double, *to run all hazards;* * *to win the horse, or lose the saddle.* * † Jouer de son reste, *to use one's last shifts, to make one's last push, to be at one's last stake.* Jouer les deux, *to play the ambidexter.* * Jouer des couteaux, *to fight with swords.* * Jouer au plus fin avec quelqu'un, *to vie cunning with one.* Jouer à (se mettre en danger de) *to venture or hazard, to run the hazard.*

Jouer, ou se jouer, sur des mots, *to play upon words, to pun.* Faire jouer une pièce d'artillerie, *to fire or discharge a piece of ordnance.* Faire jouer une fougade, *to spring a mine or fougade.*

Se jouer, *v. r.* (se divertir) *to play, to sport.* Se jouer de quelqu'un, *to play the fool with one, to make sport with him, to jeer or banter him.* Se jouer de l'écriture sainte, *to play with the scripture, to droll upon it, to abuse it.* Se jouer (ne parler pas sérieusement) *to be in jest.*

Il se joue des choses les plus difficiles (il les fait sans peine) *he plays with the most difficult things, he makes nothing of them.* Ne vous jouez pas à cela, *ne vous y jouez pas, do not fool with it, do not meddle with it, let that alone.* Ne vous jouez pas à lui, *do not meddle or make with him.*

Jouereau, *f. m.* a sorry gamester; or player, a bungler at play; one that plays for a small matter, or for a trifle.

Jouet, *f. m.* play-thing, toy, sport.

Jouet (personne dont on se joue) *laughing-stock, sport, or may-game.* Etre le jouet de la fortune, *to be the sport of fortune.*

Joueur, *f. m.* Joueuse, *f. f.* a gamester or player.

Joueur de gobelets, *a juggler.* * † C'est un rude joueur, *he is a dangerous man to meddle with.* * † Une rude joueuse en critique, *a very critical woman.*

Jouflu, ue, *a.* bloated or chubb-cheeked.

Joug, *f. m.* yoke, Subir le joug (se soumettre) *to yield, or submit one's self.*

Jovial, ale, *a.* jovial, merry, pleasant, jecund.

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Joujou, *s. m.* (jouet d'enfants) *play thing.*

Jouir de, *v. n.* 2. jouissant, joui, *to enjoy or possess.*

Jouissance, *s. f.* enjoying, enjoyment, *possessing or possession.*

Jouissant, *ante, a.* enjoying, in possession, in full possession.

Jour, *s. m.* (clarté) *day, day-light, light.*

*Jour (moyen pour venir à bout de quelque affaire) *way, insight.* Si je vois jour à cela, *if I find the thing feasible.* *Perdre le jour (ou la vie) *to lose one's life, to die.*

Le jour ou les jours d'une maison, *the lights of a house.* Les jours en peinture, *lights in painting.* Jour (espace vide) *space, a clear space.*

Jour (certain espace de tems) *a day.* *Faire son bon jour, *to receive the sacrament.* Bon jour, (manière de saluer avant midi) *good morrow.* Un donneur de bons jours, *one who gives nothing but fair words.*

*Se faire jour, *to make way, to break through.* Percé à jour, *bored through.* *Mettre au jour, *to publish, set forth, or put out.* *Mettre une chose dans un beau jour, *to set off a thing, to put the best gloss upon it, to show it to the best advantage.* *En plein jour, devant tout le monde, *at noon-day, in the face of the whole world.*

Etre de jour (en parlant d'un officier général d'armée) *to be upon duty twenty-four hours as a general officer.* Est-il jour ici? *is such a one up or stirring?*

Au premier jour, *with the first opportunity, as soon as possible.* P. Vivre au jour la journée. P. *To live from hand to mouth.* *Jours (au pluriel. La vie) *days, life, space of one's life.*

Grands jours, *V. Grand.*

*Jour d'hui, *Ex. Ce jour d'hui* (terme de pratique) *this day, to day.*

Journal, *s. m.* a journal or diary; a day-book.

†Journal, ou journeau (mesure de terre) *an acre of land.* V. Arpent.

Journalier, *ère, a.* daily, diurnal, *(Inégal, incertain) *uncertain, fickle, inconstant.*

Journalier, *s. m.* a journeyman.

Journaliste, *s. m.* a journalist.

Journée, *s. f.* a day, a day's work; a day's journey. *Journée (jour de bataille, ou la bataille même) *day, fight, battle.*

Journellement, *adv.* daily, day, by day, *every day.*

Joute, *s. f.* *just or joust, tilting.*

Joute de coqs, *cock-fighting.*

Jouter, *v. n.* 1. to just or joust, to run a tilt. Jouter (en parlant de coqs) *to fight.*

Joueur, *s. m.* a tilter, one who runs a tilt.

*Jouvenceau, *s. m.* a youth or lad, a young man, a stripling.

†Jouvence, *s. f.* youth.

†Jouvencelle, *s. f.* a young maid, a young virgin, a lass.

†Jouxte, *prep.* *Ex. Jouxte la copie imprimée à Paris, according to the copy printed at Paris.*

Joyau, *s. m.* a jewel.

Joye, *V. Joie.*

Joyusement, *adv.* joyfully, gladly, cheerfully.

†Joyeuseté, *s. f.* a jest, a joke; humour.

Joyeux, euse, *a.* merry, cheerful, glad, joyful.

Iraçible, *a.* irascible. *Ex. L'appétit iraçible, ou l'iraçible, s. m. the irascible appetite.*

Ire, *s. f.* (courroux, colère) *wrath, anger.*

Iris, *s. f.* iris, a sort of flower. *Iris, the rain-bow.*

Ironie, *s. f.* irony.

Ironique, *a.* ironical.

Ironiquement, *adv.* ironically, by way of jest.

Irradiation, *s. f.* irradiation.

Irraisonable, *a.* irrational, void of reason.

†Irraisonablement, *adv.* irrationally, without any reason.

Irrationel, elle, *a.* irrational.

Irréconciliable, *a.* irreconcilable, not to be reconciled.

Irréconciliablement, *adv.* irreconcilably.

Irréductible, *a.* irreducible.

Irréformable, *a.* not to be reformed.

Irréfragable, *a.* irrefragable, invincible, undeniable.

Irrégularité, *s. f.* irregularity.

Un ouvrage où il y a beaucoup d'irrégularité, *a piece of work very irregular.*

Irrégulier, ère, *a.* irregular, not according to rule, out of rule.

Irrégulier, *s. m.* an irregular man, one that by reason of some misdemeanour cannot be admitted into orders, or officiate if he be in orders.

Irrégulièrement, *adv.* irregularly.

Irréligieusement, *adv.* irreligiously, profanely.

Irréligieux, euse, *a.* irreligious, that

has little or no religion; profane, impious, ungodly, atheistical.

Irreligion, *s. f.* irreligion, want of religion, profaneness, ungodliness, atheism.

Irremédiable, *a.* unremediable, remediless, desperate, irrecoverable.

Irremissible, *a.* unpardonable, irremissible, not to be pardoned or forgiven.

Irremissiblement, *adv.* without any pardon.

Irreparable, *a.* irreparable, not to be repaired, irrecoverable.

Irreparablement, *adv.* irreparably, irrecoverably.

Irrepréhensible, *a.* unblamable, un-reprovable; irreprehensible, faultless, blameless, without blame or blemish, of an unspotted life.

Irrepréhensiblement, *adv.* irreprehensibly, blamelessly, without fault.

Irreprochable, *a.* unblamable or blameless. Témoins irréprochables, *unexceptionable witnesses, against whom nothing can be objected.*

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Irrésistible, *a.* irresistible.

Irrésistiblement, *adv.* irresistibly.

Irrésolu, ue, *a.* unresolved, uncertain; irresolute, fickle, uncertain, wavering, in suspense; undecided, not decided or determined.

Irrésolument, *adv.* dubiously.

Irrésolution, *s. f.* irresolution, uncertainty, suspense.

Irrevéremment, *adv.* irreverently, rudely.

*Irrevérence, *s. f.* irreverence, want of respect, want of reverence, rudeness.

Irrevérent, ente, *a.* irreverent, rude.

Irrevocabilité, *s. f.* the quality of that which is irrevocable.

Irrevocable, *a.* irrevocable, unrepealable, not to be revoked, recalled, or called back.

Irrevocablement, *adv.* irrevocably.

Juger irrévocablement, *to give irrevocable judgement.*

†Irrision, *s. f.* *irrisiôn, scorn, contempt.* Chasser quelqu'un avec irrisiôn, *to laugh one out of place.*

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 A la judaïque, *adv.* according to the Jews, after the Jewish manner.
 Judaïser, *v. n.* to judaize.
 Judaïsme, *f. m.* Judaism, the Jews religion or doctrine.
 Judicature, *f. f.* *Ex.* Office ou charge de judicature, a judge's place or office.
 Judicature (jurisprudence) law, knowledge of the laws.
 Judiciaire, *a.* judicial or judiciary, legal, done in due form of justice. L'astrologie judiciaire, the judicial astrology.
 Judiciaire, *f. f.* judgement.
 Judiciairement, *adv.* judiciously, in a judicial way, according to the due course of law.
 Judicieusement, *adv.* judiciously, wisely, rationally, with judgement.
 Judicieux, euse, *a.* judicious, rational, wise, prudent.
 Juge, *f. m.* judge; umpire, arbitrator. Etre juge d'une chose, to be judge of a thing, to have skill in it.
 Jugé, ée, *a.* judged, decided, determined, tried, that has had his trial, &c. *V.* Juger.
 Jugement, *f. m.* (sentence rendue en justice) judgement, sentence, decree, order. Le jour du jugement, the day of judgement, doomsday.
 Jugement (faculté de l'ame qui juge) judgement, reason, understanding. (Opinion) judgement, opinion, mind.
 Juger, *v. a. i.* (décider en justice) to judge, decide or determine. (Etre le juge de) to judge, try, or be a judge of; to give or pass sentence, judgement or verdict.
 Juger (conjecturer) to judge, guess or conjecture. (Croire) to judge, think, believe or suppose. (Se figurer, s'imaginer) to judge, conceive, or imagine.
 Jugulaire, *a. Ex.* La veine jugulaire, the jugular vein.
 Juif, *f. m.* Juive, *f. f.* a Jew.
 Juif, ive, *a.* Jewish, of the Jews.
 A la juive, *adv.* Jew-like, after the Jewish manner.
 Juillet, *f. m.* July.
 Juin, *f. m.* June.
 Jujube, *f. f.* (sorte de fruit) jujube.
 Jujubier, *f. m.* the jujube-tree.
 Juive, *V.* Juif.
 Juiverie, *f. f.* a Jew's ward in a town.
 Julep, *f. m.* a julep.

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Jules, *f. m.* an Italian coin, worth five pence.
 Julienne, *f. f.* julian, the julian flower.
 Julienne, *a. f.* *Ex.* La période Julienne, the Julian period.
 Jumart, *f. m.* a Jumart.
 Jumeau, elle, *a. twin.* Deux frères jumeaux, twin-brothers. Sa sœur jumelle, his twin-sister. Cerise jumelle, a twin or double cherry.
 Jumeau, *f. m.* a twin.
 Les jumeaux (signe du zodiaque) Gemini, a celestial sign.
 Une jumelle, *f. f.* a female twin, a she twin. Les deux jumelles d'une presse, the cheeks or side-beams of a press.
 Jument, *f. f.* à mare; a mould to make money.
 Ivoire, *f. m.* ivory.
 Jupe, *f. f.* a petticoat.
 Jupiter, *f. m.* Jupiter, one of the seven planets.
 Jupon, *f. m.* an under or short petticoat.
 Jurade, *f. f.* the court of aldermen or sheriffs.
 Ivraie, *V.* Ivroie.
 Jurande, *f. f.* the wardenship, or being a warden in a company of tradesmen; the warden of a company of tradesmen.
 Jurat, *f. m.* a jurat, an alderman, or sheriff.
 Juratoire, *a.* swearing or to be sworn.
 Ivre, *a.* drunk, fuddled.
 Ivresse, *f. f.* drunkenness, the state of being drunk.
 Juré, ée, *a.* sworn or sworn to, &c. *V.* Jurer. *Un ennemi juré, a sworn, open, declared, or professed enemy.
 Juré, *f. m.* artisan juré, a tradesman sworn by the master of a company, a warden or liveryman in a company of tradesmen.
 Jurée, *adv. f.* *Ex.* Une jurée matrone, a sworn matron. Une jurée lingère, a sworn seamstress.
 Jurement, *f. m.* an oath or swearing.
 Jurer, *v. n.* & *a. i.* to swear or swear to, take an oath; to swear or vow; to swear, to curse, to blaspheme. Violon qui jure, a fiddle that squeaks, jars, or screams.
 Jureur, *f. m.* Jureuse, *f. f.* swearer, a swearing man or woman.
 Jurisdiction, *f. f.* jurisdiction.
 Juridique, *a.* juridical, lawful, legal, according to law.
 Juridiquement, *adv.* juridically, legally, according to law.
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Jariconsulte, *s. m. a lawyer, a man learned in the law, a civilian.*
 Jurisdiction, *V. Juridiction.*
 Jurisprudence, *s. f. jurisprudence, the knowledge of the law.*
 Juriste, *s. m. a jurist, civilian or lawyer.*
 † Juron, *s. m. an oath.*
 Ivroie, *s. f. tare, darnel, cockleweed.*
 Ivrogne, *a. drunken, given to drink.*
 Ivrogne, *s. m. a drunken man, a drunken sot.*
 Ivrogner, *v. n. 1. to drink hard, to fuddle, to guzzle, to swill, to tipple.*
 Ivrognerie, *s. f. drunkenness.*
 Ivrognesse, *s. f. a drunken woman, a fuddling gossip.*
 Jus, *s. m. juice or gravy.*
 Jusant, (terme de mer) *ebb, ebbing-water.*
 Jusier, *V. Gésier.*
 Jusque ou Jusques, *prep. to, even to, as far as, until. Depuis Paris jusqu'à Rome, from Paris to Rome. Sa libéralité s'est étendue jusqu'à moi, his liberality extended even to me. Jusqu'à présent, till now, until now, hitherto. Crier jusqu'à s'enrouer, to bawl one's self hoarse. Brûler du vin jusqu'aux deux tiers, to burn two thirds of wine away. Il n'y avoit pas jusques aux plus abjects des hommes qui ne criaient contre lui, the very worst of men did cry out upon him. Il a vendu jusqu'à sa chemise, he has sold the very shirt off his back.*
 Jusques à quand ? *How long ? jusques là, to that place, so far, hither. S'il va jusques là que de dire, if he be so bold as to say.*
 Jusqu'ame, *s. f. (plante) ben-bane, bog's-bane.*
 Justant, *V. Jusant.*
 Justion, *s. f. (terme de chancellerie) command.*
 Justaucorps, *s. m. a close coat.*
 Juste, *a. (conforme au droit) just, right, equitable, reasonable. (Qui est en la grâce de Dieu) just, righteous, upright. (Convenable) fit, fitting ; exact, true, even. (Habit trop juste, ou étroit) a suit too close or straight.*
 Juste Dieu, *interj. good God !*
 Juste, *s. m. just.*
 Juste, *adv. Ex. Parler juste, to speak true. Chanter juste, to sing true.*
 Au juste, *adv. justly, precisely, exactly.*
 Justement, *adv. justly, rightfully ; just, exactly. Justement, vous*

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avez rencontré, *right, you have hit the nail on the head.*
 Justesse, *s. f. exactness, regularity, due proportion.*
 Justice, *s. f. (vertu morale) justice, a moral virtue. (Equité, droit) justice, right, equity, reasonableness, justness ; (ou justice distributive) justice, law. Il fait justice à tout le monde, he does every body justice, he gives every one his due. Se faire justice, to be one's own judge. Appeler quelqu'un en justice, to sue one at law, to go to law with one, to take the law of one.*
 Justice (juridiction) *jurisdiction. La justice videra notre différend, the court shall decide our controversy. Un fou qui de ses revenus engraisse la justice, a fool who with his revenue fattens the lawyers.*
 Justice (ou fourches partibulaires) *gallows. Faire justice d'un criminel, to execute a malefactor. L'exécuteur de la haute justice, the hangman, the executioner, the finisher of the law.*
 Justice (rectitude intérieure causée par la grâce de Dieu) *righteousness, uprightness.*
 Justiciable, *a. justiciable, under one's jurisdiction.*
 Justicier, *s. m. that does justice, se-vere ; that has a jurisdiction.*
 Justicier (juge) *a justice or judge.*
 Justicier, *v. a. 1. to sentence.*
 Justifiant, *ante, a. justifying.*
 Justificatif, *ive, a. justifying, serving to justify or prove. Pièce justificative (dans un procès) a voucher.*
 Justification, *s. f. justification or defence ; justification, the action and effect of justifying grace.*
 Justifier, *v. a. 1. to justify, or clear ; to justify, verify, show, or prove, to make good ; to justify or bring into a state of grace.*
 Justifier les lignes (terme d'imprimeur) *to justify the lines.*
 Se justifier, *v. r. to justify or clear one's self.*

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KERMES, *s. m. kermes.*
 Kibla, *s. m. the kibla, the place which the Mahometans turn to when they pray.*
 Kyrielle, *s. f. (litanie) litany.*
 *† Kyrielle (longue suite de choses ennuyeuses ou fâcheuses) *a legend or long tedious story.*

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A (article des noms féminins) *the. Ex. La femme, la maison, the woman, the house.*
 La (pronom relatif, le féminin de le) *her, it. Je la cherche, I look for her.*
 La voici (en parlant d'une femme) *here she is. (En parlant d'une chose) here it is.*
 Là, *adv. (marque le mouvement) there, yonder, in that place. La même, in that very place.*
 Là où ? *where ; or when ?*
 Là-haut, *above, up there. Là-bas, down, down there, below.*
 Là-dessus (sur cet endroit) *up there. (Sur cela) upon that, thereupon.*
 Là-dessous, *under there.*
 De-là, *thence, from thence, from that place.*
 Par-là (par ce lieu-là) *that way, yonder, through that place. (Par cela) by that.*
 Là (particule démonstrative) *Ex. Celui-là, celle-là, that. Cet homme-là, that man. Que répondez-vous là ? what do you say to that ? J'en suis là, c'est mon humeur, I am just so, that is just my humour.*
 Là, là, (assez bien) *So, so, pretty well, indifferent. La, là, nous nous trouverons ailleurs, come, come, we will meet somewhere else. Là là, ne faites point tant de bruit, peace there, do not make so much noise.*
 Labeur, *s. m. labour. Terres en labeur, ploughed or tilled land.*
 Labial, *ale, a. (qui appartient aux lèvres) labial.*
 Labile, *a. Ex. Mémoire labile, a weak, bad, or treacherous memory.*
 Labyrinthe, *V. Labyrinthe.*
 Laboratoire, *s. m. a laboratory.*
 Laborieusement, *adv. laboriously, painfully, hardly.*
 Laborieux, *euse, a. that works hard, that takes a great deal of pains ; laborious, painful, hard, toilsome.*
 Labour, *s. m. (terme d'agriculture) tillage, ploughing. Donner un premier labour à la terre, to break up the ground, to plough a field the first time. Donner un labour à la vigne, to dress a vine.*
 Labourable, *a. arable, to be ploughed or tilled.*
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 Juchoir, *s. m.* a roost.

Judaïque, *a.* Jewish, judaical or judaic.
 A la judaïque, *adv.* according to the Jews, after the Jewish manner.
 Judaïser, *v. n.* to judaize.
 Judaïsme, *s. m.* Judaism, the Jews' religion or doctrine.
 Judicature, *s. f.* *Ex.* Office ou charge de judicature, a judge's place or office.
 Judicature (jurisprudence) law, knowledge of the laws.
 Judiciaire, *a.* judicial or judiciary, legal, done in due form of justice. L'astrologie judiciaire, the judicial astrology.
 Judiciaire, *s. f.* judgement.
 Judiciairement, *adv.* judiciously, in a judicial way, according to the due course of law.
 Judicieusement, *adv.* judiciously, wisely, rationally, with judgement.
 Judicieux, euse, *a.* judicious, rational, wise, prudent.
 Juge, *s. m.* judge; umpire, arbitrator. Etre juge d'une chose, to be judge of a thing, to have skill in it.
 Jugé, ée, *a.* judged, decided, determined, tried, that has had his trial, &c. *V.* Juger.
 Jugement, *s. m.* (sentence rendue en justice) judgement, sentence, decree, order. Le jour du jugement, the day of judgement, doomsday.
 Jugement (faculté de l'ame qui juge) judgement, reason, understanding. (Opinion) judgement, opinion, mind.
 Juger, *v. a. i.* (décider en justice) to judge, decide or determine. (Etre le juge de) to judge, try, or be a judge of; to give or pass sentence, judgement or verdict.
 Juger (conjecturer) to judge, guess or conjecture. (Croire) to judge, think, believe or suppose. (Se figurer, s'imaginer) to judge, conceive, or imagine.
 Jugulaire, *a. Ex.* La veine jugulaire, the jugular vein.
 Juif, *s. m.* Juive, *s. f.* a Jew.
 Juif, ive, *a.* Jewish, of the Jews.
 A la juive, *adv.* Jew-like, after the Jewish manner.
 Juillet, *s. m.* July.
 Juin, *s. m.* June.
 Jujube, *s. f.* (sorte de fruit) jujube.
 Jujubier, *s. m.* the jujube-tree.
 Juive, *V.* Juif.
 Juiverie, *s. f.* a Jew's ward in a town.
 Julep, *s. m.* a julep.

Jules, *s. m.* an Italian coin, worth five pence.
 Julienne, *s. f.* julian, the julian flower.
 Julienne, *a. f.* *Ex.* La période Julienne, the Julian period.
 Jumart, *s. m.* a Jumart.
 Jumeau, elle, *a.* twin. Deux frères jumeaux, twin-brothers. Sa sœur jumelle, his twin-sister. Cerise jumelle, a twin or double cherry.
 Jumeau, *s. m.* a twin.
 Les jumeaux (signe du zodiaque) Gemini, a celestial sign.
 Une jumelle, *s. f.* a female twin, a she twin. Les deux jumelles d'une presse, the cheeks or side-beams of a press.
 Jument, *s. f.* a mare; a mould to make money.
 Ivoire, *s. m.* ivory.
 Jupe, *s. f.* a petticoat.
 Jupiter, *s. m.* Jupiter, one of the seven planets.
 Jupon, *s. m.* an under or short petticoat.
 Jurade, *s. f.* the court of aldermen or sheriffs.
 Ivraie, *V.* Ivroie.
 Jurande, *s. f.* the wardenship, or being a warden in a company of tradesmen; the warden of a company of tradesmen.
 Jurat, *s. m.* a jurat, an alderman, or sheriff.
 Juratoire, *a.* swearing or to be sworn.
 Ivre, *a.* drunk, fuddled.
 Ivresse, *s. f.* drunkenness, the state of being drunk.
 Juré, ée, *a.* sworn or sworn to, &c. *V.* Jurer. *Un ennemi juré, a sworn, open, declared, or professed enemy.
 Juré, *s. m.* artisan juré, a tradesman sworn by the master of a company, a warden or liveryman in a company of tradesmen.
 Jurée, *adv. f.* *Ex.* Une jurée matrone, a sworn matron. Une jurée lingère, a sworn seamstress.
 Jurement, *s. m.* an oath or swearing.
 Jurer, *v. n.* & *a. i.* to swear or swear to, take an oath; to swear or vow; to swear, to curse, to blaspheme. Violon qui jure, a fiddle that squeaks, jars, or screams.
 Jureur, *s. m.* Jureuse, *s. f.* swearer, a swearing man or woman.
 Juridiction, *s. f.* jurisdiction.
 Juridique, *a.* juridical, lawful, legal, according to law.
 Juridiquement, *adv.* juridically, legally, according to law.
 Jurisconsulte,

Jariconsulte, *f. m. a lawyer, a man learned in the law, a civilian.*
 Jurisdiction, *V. Juridiction.*
 Jurisprudence, *f. f. jurisprudence, the knowledge of the law.*
 Juriste, *f. m. a jurist, civilian or lawyer.*
 †Juron, *f. m. an oath.*
 Ivroie, *f. f. tare, darnel, cockle-weed.*
 Ivrogne, *a. drunken, given to drink.*
 Ivrogne, *f. m. a drunken man, a drunken sot.*
 Ivrogner, *v. n. i. to drink hard, to fuddle, to guzzle, to swill, to tipple.*
 Ivrognerie, *f. f. drunkenness.*
 Ivrognesse, *f. f. a drunken woman, a fuddling gossip.*
 Jus, *f. m. juice or gravy.*
 Jusant, (terme de mer) *ebb, ebbing-water.*
 Jusier, *V. Gésier.*
 Jusque ou Jusques, *prep. to, even to, as far as, until.* Depuis Paris jusqu'à Rome, *from Paris to Rome.* Sa libéralité s'est étendue jusqu'à moi, *his liberality extended even to me.* Jusqu'à présent, *till now, until now, hitherto.* Crier jusqu'à s'enrouer, *to bawl one's self hoarse.* Brûler du vin jusqu'aux deux tiers, *to burn two thirds of wine away.* Il n'y avoit pas jusques aux plus abjects des hommes qui ne criaient contre lui, *the very worst of men did cry out upon him.* Il a vendu jusqu'à sa chemise, *he has sold the very shirt off his back.*
 Jusques à quand? *How long?* Jusques là, *to that place, so far, hitherto.* S'il va jusques là que de dire, *if he be so bold as to say.*
 Jusqu'ame, *f. f. (plante) ben-bane, bog's-bane.*
 Justant, *V. Jusant.*
 Jussion, *f. f. (terme de chancellerie) command.*
 Justaucorps, *f. m. a close coat.*
 Juste, *a. (conforme au droit) just, right, equitable, reasonable.* (Qui est en la grâce de Dieu) *just, righteous, upright.* (Convenable) *fit, fitting; exact, true, even.* (Habit trop juste, ou étroit) *a suit too close or straight.*
 Juste Dieu, *interj. good God!*
 Juste, *f. m. just.*
 Juste, *adv. Ex. Parler juste, to speak true. Chanter juste, to sing true.*
 Au juste, *adv. justly, precisely, exactly.*
 Justement, *adv. justly, rightfully; just, exactly.* Justement, vous

avez rencontré, *right, you have hit the nail on the head.*
 Justesse, *f. f. exactness, regularity, due proportion.*
 Justice, *f. f. (vertu morale) justice, a moral virtue. (Équité, droit) justice, right, equity, reasonableness, justness; (ou justice distributive) justice, law.* Il fait justice à tout le monde, *he does every body justice, he gives every one his due.* Se faire justice, *to be one's own judge.* Appeler quelqu'un en justice, *to sue one at law, to go to law with one, to take the law of one.*
 Justice (juridiction) *jurisdiction.* La justice videra notre différend, *the court shall decide our controversy.* Un fou qui de ses revenus engraisse la justice, *a fool who with his revenue fattens the lawyers.*
 Justice (ou fourches partibulaires) *galloos.* Faire justice d'un criminel, *to execute a malefactor.* L'exécuteur de la haute justice, *the hangman, the executioner, the finisher of the law.*
 Justice (rectitude intérieure causée par la grâce de Dieu) *righteousness, uprightness.*
 Justiciable, *a. justiciable, under one's jurisdiction.*
 Justicier, *f. m. that does justice, severe; that has a jurisdiction.*
 Justicier (juge) *a justice or judge.*
 Justicier, *v. a. i. to sentence.*
 Justifiant, *ante, a. justifying.*
 Justificatif, *ive, a. justifying, serving to justify or prove.* Pièce justificative (dans un procès) *a voucher.*
 Justification, *f. f. justification or defence; justification, the action and effect of justifying grace.*
 Justifier, *v. a. i. to justify, or clear; to justify, verify, show, or prove, to make good; to justify or bring into a state of grace.*
 Justifier les lignes (terme d'imprimeur) *to justify the lines.*
 Se justifier, *v. r. to justify or clear one's self.*

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KERMES, *f. m. kermes.*
 Kibla, *f. m. the kibla, the place which the Mahometans turn to when they pray.*
 Kyrielle, *f. f. (litanie) litany.*
 *†Kyrielle (longue suite de choses ennuyeuses ou fâcheuses) *a legend or long tedious story.*

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LA (article des noms féminins) *the. Ex. La femme, la maison, the woman, the house.*
 La (pronom relatif, le féminin de le) *her, it.* Je la cherche, *I look for her.*
 La voici (en parlant d'une femme) *here she is.* (En parlant d'une chose) *here it is.*
 Là, *adv. (marque le mouvement) there, yonder, in that place.* Là même, *in that very place.*
 Là où? *where; or when?*
 Là-haut, *above, up there.* Là-bas, *down, down there, below.*
 Là-dessus (sur cet endroit) *up there.* (Sur cela) *upon that, thereupon.*
 Là-dessous, *under there.*
 De-là, *thence, from thence, from that place.*
 Par-là (par ce lieu-là) *that way, yonder, through that place.* (Par cela) *by that.*
 Là (particule démonstrative) *Ex. Celui-là, celle-là, that.* Cet homme-là, *that man.* Que répondez-vous là? *what do you say to that?*
 J'en suis là, c'est mon humeur, *I am just so, that is just my humour.*
 Là, là, (assez bien) *So, so, pretty well, indifferent.* La, là, nous nous trouverons ailleurs, *come, come, we will meet somewhere else.* Là là, ne faites point tant de bruit, *peace there, do not make so much noise.*
 Labeur, *f. m. labour.* Terres en labeur, *ploughed or tilled land.*
 Labial, *ale, a. (qui appartient aux lèvres) labial.*
 Labile, *a. Ex. Mémoire labile, a weak, bad, or treacherous memory.*
 Labyrinthe, *V. Labyrinthe.*
 Laboratoire, *f. m. a laboratory.*
 Laborieusement, *adv. laboriously, painfully, hardly.*
 Laborieux, *euse, a. that works hard, that takes a great deal of pains; laborious, painful, hard, toilsome.*
 Labour, *f. m. (terme d'agriculture) tillage, ploughing.* Donner un premier labour à la terre, *to break up the ground, to plough a field the first time.* Donner un labour à la vigne, *to dress a vine.*
 Labourable, *a. arable, to be ploughed or tilled.*
 Labourage, *f. m. husbandry, tillage, agriculture or ploughing.*
 Labourer, *v. a. i. to till, plough, or break up the ground.* Labourer la vigne, *to dress or cultivate the vine.*
 Labourer (bêcher) *to dig.* L'an-

cre laboure, the ship drives, the anchor will not hold her.

Laboureur, *f. m.* a husbandman, tiller or ploughman.

Labyrinthe, *f. m.* a labyrinth or maze; *maze, labyrinth or trouble; *an intricate or perplexed business.

Lac, *f. m.* lake.

Lacer, *v. a. i.* to lace or tie with a lace. Lacer un ruban, to run a ribband through.

Lacération, *f. f.* laceration or tearing in pieces.

Lacérer, *v. a. i.* to rend, to tear, or tear in pieces.

Laceron, *f. m.* a sow-thistle.

Lacet, *f. m.* a lace to lace with, a snare, gin, spring, or noose.

Lâche, *a.* (qui n'est pas tendu) slack, loose, soft, unbent.

Avoir le ventre lâche, to be loose, to have a looseness.

*Lâche (mou, fainéant) slothful, sluggish, lazy, slow, listless, dull. *(Qui mollit) slack, remiss, easy, soft. *(Poltron) cowardly, faint-hearted, unmanly. *(Infame) base, shameful, unworthy, ungenerous. Le tems est lâche, it is faint, close, or sultry weather.

Un lâche, *f. m.* a coward, a cowardly man, or a poltroon. Un tour de lâche, a coward's, a cowardly trick.

Un lâche (un homme infame) a base, sordid, sneaking, pitiful fellow.

Lâché, *ée, a.* (from lâcher) let out, loose or loosened, &c. *V.* the verb.

Lâchement, *adv.* cowardly, basely, shamefully; slackly, remissly, faintly, faint-heartedly, sluggishly, slowly, listlessly.

Lâcher, *v. a. i.* to slack or slacken; to loosen, make loose, to unbind or let out; to release, let loose or let go.

*Lâcher la main à quelqu'un (lui donner plus de liberté) to give one more liberty. Lâcher des chiens après quelqu'un, to let dogs after one. Malade qui lâche tout sous lui, a sick body who cannot retain, or who lets y all under him.

*† Lâcher l'aiguillette (lâcher son ventre) to untruss a point. *V.* Aiguillette. Lâcher de l'eau, to make water, to piss. Viande qui lâche le ventre, loosening meat.

Lâcher un vent, to break wind, to let a fart, to fart. *Lâcher le pied, to lose ground; also *to scamper or run away.

Lâcher la bride à quelqu'un, to leave a man to himself. Lâcher la bride à ses passions, to indulge

passions. *V.* Bride.

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Lâcher, *v. n. i.* to go off, as a gun or pistol does.

Lâcher (au jeu des cartes) to revoke, or let go.

Se lâcher, *v. n.* to slacken, to grow close, to unbend.

Lâcheté, *f. f.* cowardliness, cowardice, faint-heartedness; baseness, a base, or unworthy action; slackness, sluggishness, slothfulness, dulness.

Lacis, *f. m.* net work.

Laconique, *a.* laconic, short, concise, close. *Ex.* Un style laconique, a laconic or close style.

Laconiquement, *adv.* (d'une manière laconique) laconically, after a laconic way, concise, short.

Laconisme, *f. m.* laconism, a short pithy way of expressing one's self.

Lacrymale, *a. f.* *Ex.* Fistule lacrymale, a lachrymal or weeping fistula.

Lacrymatoire, *f. m.* lachrymatory.

Lacs, a gin, snare, spring, or noose; string. Lacs d'amour, a love-knot.

Lactée, *a.* lacteal, milky. Les veines lactées, the lacteal veins. La voie lactée, the milky way.

Lacune, *f. f.* gap or empty place in a book, something left out that is lost.

Lacure, *f. f.* a ribband run through the tops of breeches, through sleeves, &c.

Ladre, *a.* leprous. Un cochon ladre, a measles dog.

Ladre (insensible) insensible, that has no feeling. *(Vilain & avare) sordid, base, stingy, covetous.

Un ladre, *f. m.* une ladresse, *f. f.* a leper, a leprous man or woman, a leazar. Maison de ladres, a leazar-house or lazaretto.

Ladrerie, *f. f.* (lèpre) leprosy. *(Avarice sordide) stinginess, sordid avarice. *(Maison de ladres) lazaretto, or leazar-house.

Lagunes, *f. f.* pl. Venetian canals.

Lai, *ie, a.* lay, secular, temporal.

Moine lai (un oblat) an oblat, a disabled soldier, maintained as a monk in an abbey.

Lai, *f. m.* a lay or secular man.

Laid, *aide, a.* ugly, ill-favoured, homely, not handsome, deformed; disagreeable.

Une laide, *f. f.* an ugly or ill-favoured woman.

Laideron, *f. f.* a homely puss.

Laideur, *f. f.* ugliness, ill-favouredness, unhandfomeness, deformity.

Laie, *f. f.* a wild sow, a riding or lane through a forest.

Laiier, *V.* Layer.

Lainage, *f. m.* wool.

Laine, *f. f.* wool.

Laineux, *euse, a.* woolly, full of wool.

Lainier, *f. m.* a woollen dyer.

Lainière, *f. f.* a woollen dyer's wife or widow.

Laique, *a.* lay, secular, temporal.

Laique, *f. m.* a lay or secular man.

Les laïques, the laity, the people.

Lais, *f. m.* a tiller or stander.

Laisard, *V.* Lézard.

Laisse, *f. f.* (de chapeau) a hat-band.

Laisse (avec quoi on mène des chiens) a lash for hunting dogs.

Laisse, *ée, a.* left, &c. *V.* Laisser.

Laisées, *f. f.* pl. lesses, the dung of a wolf, bear, or wild boar.

Laisser, *v. a. i.* (quitter) to leave.

Laisser (abandonner) to leave, forsake or abandon. Laisser au soin de quelqu'un, to leave, trust, or commit to one's care. Laisser une chose à certain prix, to let a thing go, or to part with a thing at a certain price.

Laisser (céder) to leave or yield, to give way. Laisser la vie, to lose or lay down one's life.

Laisser (permettre) to let or suffer, to let alone. Laissez le dire, let him talk, give him leave to talk.

Je vous laisse (ou donne) à penser, I leave you to think, you may imagine. Laisser (léguer) to leave or bequeath.

Laisser (cesser, s'abstenir) to leave off, or forbear. Cela ne laisse pas d'être vrai, it is true, nevertheless, or for all that. Ils ne laissent pas d'avoir leur usage, yet they are not without their use.

Se laisser battre, to suffer one's self to be beaten. Se laisser entendre sur quelque affaire, to give to understand, to intimate. Se laisser aller aux persuasions, to be persuaded, to be prevailed upon.

Je me suis laissé dire, I heard or was told.

Laisse-tout-faire, *f. m.* a woman's breast-knot.

Lait, *f. m.* milk. Du petit lait, du lait clair, whey. Frère de lait, a foster-brother. Sœur de lait, a foster-sister.

Cochon de lait, a sucking-pig. Dents de lait, young teeth.

*† Avoir une dent de lait contre quelqu'un, *† to have an aking tooth at one, to have a grudge or spleen against one, to owe him a spite. La voie de lait ou voie lactée, the milky way. Lait de chaux, whitening or size.

Laitage, *f. f.* milk or milk-meats.

Laitance, *f. f.* whitening or whitelime (ou laite) *V.* Lait.

Laité,

Laite, *f. f.* (*ou* laitance) de poisson, *the soft roe of a fish.*
 Laité, *ée, a.* *that has a soft roe.*
 Laiterie, *f. f.* *a dairy.*
 Laiteron, *f. m.* *sow thistle.*
 Laiteux, *euse, a.* *lacteous, milky.*
 Laitière, *f. f.* *a milk woman or milk-maid.*
 Laiton, *f. m.* *brass, yellow brass.*
 Laitue, *f. f.* *lettuce.*
 Lamanage, *f. m.* *loadmanage.*
 Lamaneur, *f. m.* *a loadsmen, a coast pilot.*
 Lambeau, *f. m.* (*haillon*) *a rag, shred or tatter; (ou* lambel, *en termes de blason*) *a label, in heraldry. (Peau velue du bois de cerf)* *the ragged coat of a deer.*
 Lambel, *f. m.* *a label, in heraldry.*
 †Lambin, *f. m.* *a bumdrum, a slow-back.*
 †Lambiner, *v. n. i.* *to be a bumdrum, to dream.*
 Lambourde, *f. f.* *a joist.*
 Lambrequin, *f. m.* *a label. Lambrequins (terme de blason)* *mantles, in heraldry.*
 Lambris, *f. m.* (*ou* plafond) *the ceiling. Lambris de menuiserie, wainscot.*
 Lambrillage, *f. m.* *ceiling; wainscot or wainscoting.*
 Lambrisser, *v. a. i.* (*faire le plafond*) *to ceil, to make the ceiling. (Revêtir les murailles d'un lambris)* *to wainscot.*
 Lambrusque, *f. f.* *a wild vine.*
 Lame, *f. f.* *a blade. *†Une fausse lame, une bonne lame, une fine lame (une personne fine & rusée)* *a cunning or sharp blade.*
 Lame (table de métal fort plate) *a thin plate of any metal; (ou* peigne d'un tisserand) *the reed or stay of a weaver's loom. Métal mis en lame, plated metal.*
 Lamentable, *a.* *lamentable, doleful, moanful, mournful, woeful, pitiful, deplorable.*
 Lamentablement, *adv.* *lamentably, dolefully, mournfully.*
 Lamentation, *f. f.* *lamentation, bemoaning, bewailing, or mournful complaint.*
 Lamentier, *v. a. i.* *to lament, bemoan or bewail, to mourn for, to deplore.*
 Lamentier, *v. n.* *Se lamentier, v. r. to lament, to bewail, to bemoan one's self, to weep or mourn for.*
 Laminer, *v. a. i.* *to flatten metals.*
 Laminier, *f. m.* *a machine to flatten metals, a flatter.*
 Lampas, *f. m.* (*ou* la fève, dans la bouche des chevaux) *lampas, a swelling in a horse's mouth.*

Lampassé, *ée, a.* (*terme de blason*) *langued.*
 Lampe, *f. f.* *a lamp.*
 †Lampée, *f. f.* *a brimmer, a full brimmer, a bumper.*
 †Lamper, *v. n. i.* *to guzzle.*
 Lamperon, *f. m.* *that part of a lamp that holds the wick.*
 Lampion, *f. m.* *a crystal vase or lamp-glass, in which is put the oil of a church lamp, a sort of cartben lamp.*
 Lampon, *f. m.* *a bat-box; a drunken song.*
 Lamproie, *f. f.* *lamprey, a fish.*
 Lance, *f. f.* *lance or spear. Main de la lance ou de l'épée, the right hand on horse back. *Baisser la lance (fléchir)* *to buckle to. *Rompre une lance avec quelqu'un, to enter the lists with one.*
 Lance fournie, *a man of arms furnished at all points. Lance à feu, a squib.*
 Lancepésade, *V. Anspessade.*
 Lancer, *v. a. i.* *to hurl, dart, fling, throw, or shoot.*
 Lancer le cerf, *to unbarbour, to rouse or dislodge the stag. Lancer des oeillades ou des regards, to cast sheep's eyes, to ogle.*
 Se lancer sur quelqu'un, *v. r. to shoot or let fly at one, to rush upon him.*
 Lancette, *f. f.* *a lancer.*
 Lancier, *f. m.* *a lancer.*
 Lançoir, *f. m.* *a mill-dam.*
 Lande, *f. f.* *heath.*
 Landgrave, *f. m.* *a landgrave, a German count or prince.*
 Landgraviat, *f. m.* *landgraviate.*
 Landier, *f. m.* *a great bandiron.*
 †Landreux, *euse, a.* *pulling, peaking, lingering.*
 Laneret, *f. m.* *the lanner or belanner, a sort of hawk.*
 Langage, *f. m.* (*from* langue) *tongue or speech; language, a way of expressing one's self, style. Entendez-vous bien mon langage? Do you understand what I say? Il a bien changé de langage, he now sings to another tune. Ils tiennent tous le même langage, they all harp on the same string, they are all in the same story. Il n'a que du langage, he has nothing but talk.*
 Langayer, &c. *V. Languéyer.*
 Lange, *f. m.* *swaddling-clothes or clouts for children; a child's blanket, the blanket used by printers.*
 Langoureulement, *adv.* *languishingly, droopingly.*
 Langoureux, *euse, a.* *languishing, drooping, pining; lingering; in*

a lingering or drooping condition.
 Langouste, *f. f.* *a kind of lobster.*
 Langoustin, *f. m.* *a prawn.*
 Langue, *f. f.* *tongue. Langue de terre qui s'avance dans la mer, a cape or narrow piece of land running into the sea. *Prendre langue (s'enquérir)* *to enquire, to learn news, to get intelligence. *Avoir la langue bien affilée, to be very talkative, to have a glib tongue. *Avoir beaucoup de langue, avoir la langue bien longue, ne savoir tenir sa langue, to be a blab, to have too much tongue, not able to hold one's tongue. P. Beau parler n'écorche langue, P. Good words cost nothing.*
 *Coup de langue, *a jest, a reflexion. *†Donner du plat de la langue, to colloque, to coax, to smooth or smooth with one's tongue. Avoir la langue grasse (grasseyer)* *to speak thick, to lisp.*
 Langue (langage) *tongue, language, speech. (Nation)* *nation.*
 Langulette, *f. f.* *the tongue of several things.*
 Langueur, *f. f.* *consumption, faintness, weakness, want of strength; *languishment, pining away.*
 Languéyer, *v. a. i. Ex. Languéyer un cochon, to search a hog's tongue.*
 Languéyeur, *f. m.* *a searcher of hog's tongues.*
 Languier, *f. m.* *dried hog's tongue.*
 Languir, *v. n. 2.* *languishing, languish, faint, pine or consume away, to droop. Un discours qui languit, a discourse that flags.*
 Languissamment, *adv.* *languishingly.*
 Languissant, *ante, a.* (*foible*) *languishing, faint, weak, feeble. (Amoureux)* *languishing, amorous.*
 Lanisse, *f. f.* *hair, wool, &c. used to stuff saddles, &c. V. Bourre.*
 Lanier, *f. m.* *a lanner.*
 Lanrière, *f. f.* *a long strap of leather; a hawk's lure; a lash to whip a top.*
 Lanifère, *a.* *lanigerous.*
 Lanquerre, *f. f.* *an engine to bear a man upon the water.*
 Lanspessade, *V. Anspessade.*
 Lansquenet, *f. m.* *a lansquenet or German foot-soldier; lansquenet, a game at cards.*
 Lanterne, *f. f.* *a lantern or lantern. Lanterne de moulin, the trundle head of a mill. Lanterne (en architecture)* *a lantern,*

tern, a little dome or cupola.
 *† Il veut faire accroire que
 vessies sont lanternes, *he would*
make one think that the moon is
made of green cheese.
 Lanterner, *v. a. i. to bamboozle,*
to talk nonsense, to tire or plague
with nonsensical stuff.
 Lanterner, *v. n. to dally, trifle,*
to play the fool.
 Lanternerie, *f. f. nonsensical stuff,*
nonsense, impertinence.
 Lanternier, *f. m. a lantern-maker.*
 *† Lanternier (un homme irréso-
 lu) *an endless man, a trifler, one*
that shifts off a thing perpetually.
 Lantiponage, *f. m. teasing.*
 † Lantiponer, *v. a. i. to tease or*
plague.
 Lanugineux, *euse, a. lanuginous.*
 Laper, *v. a. i. to lap or lick up.*
 Lapereau (jeune lapin) *a young*
rabbit.
 Lapidaire, *f. m. lapidary.*
 Lapidation, *f. f. a stoning to death,*
lapidation.
 Lapidier, *v. a. i. to stone, to stone*
to death.
 Lapidification, *f. f. lapidification.*
 Lapidifier, *v. a. i. to lapidify, to*
turn into a stone.
 Lapidifique, *a. lapidifical.*
 Lapin, *f. m. a rabbit, a buck-rab-*
bet, a coney.
 Lapine, *f. f. a rabbit, a doe-rabbit.*
 Lapis, ou lapis lazuli, ou lapis
 azuli, *f. m. lapis lazuli, or lazule.*
 Lapreau, *V. Lapereau.*
 Laps, *apse, a. lapsed, fallen.*
 Laps, *f. m. lapse. Laps de tems,*
precess or tract of time.
 Laqs, *V. Lacs.*
 Laquais, *f. m. a lackey or foot-boy.*
 Laque, *f. f. lack or lacker.*
 Laquelle (pronom relatif, *the fe-*
minine of Lequel) *that, which,*
who, V. Lequel.
 Laraire, *f. m. the chapel where the*
lares were placed.
 Larcin, *f. m. theft, robbery. P.*
Quand les larrons s'entrebat-
tent, les larcins se découvrent.
P. When thieves fall out, honest
men come by their own.
 Lard, *f. m. bacon.*
 Lardène, *f. m. (oiseau) a mid-wall.*
 Larder, *v. a. i. to lard. Larder*
de coups d'épée, to stick or run
through with a sword.
 Lardoire, *f. f. a larding pin.*
 Lardon, *f. m. a small slice of*
bacon.
 *Lardon (mot piquant) *a wipe,*
a dry bob. Donner un lardon à
quelqu'un, to give one a clean
wipe or dry bob, to rub him up,

to nip him by the bye, to give
him a rub.
 Large, *a. broad, wide, large.*
 *Un casuiste large, *a casuist too*
easy, remiss, or indulgent.
 *Large (libéral) *free, bounti-*
ful.
 Large, *f. m. (largeur) breadth,*
wideness. Ce drap a une aune
de large, this cloth is an ell wide.
Un vent de terre nous chassa
au large, a wind that blew from
the shore drove us into the main.
 Large, *adv. Ex. Cheval qui va*
large, a horse that goes wide.
 Au large, *adv. Etre logé au large,*
to have a great deal of room.
Se mettre au large, to get more
room. Etre au large, to have
elbow-room, to be at ease. Au
long & au large, far and wide.
 Largement, *adv. (pleinement)*
fully, entirely. (Abondamment)
largely, well, plentifully, abun-
dantly.
 Largeffe, *f. f. largesse, liberality,*
gift, dole, present, donation.
 Pièces de largeffe, *doles.*
 Largeur, *f. f. breadth, wideness,*
largeness.
 Largue, *a. (terme de mer) Ex.*
Vent large ou vent de quar-
tier, a quarter-wind.
 Largue, *f. m. sea-room, the off-*
ward or offing. Prendre le lar-
gue (alarguer) to take sea-room,
to bear off, to stand aloof.
 Larigot, *f. m. a kind of flute or*
*pipe. *† Boire à tire-larigot,*
to drink hard, to fust, to quaff, to
tope briskly.
 Larix, *f. m. the larch-tree.*
 Larme, *f. f. a tear. Larme (goutte*
de quelque liqueur) a drop.
 Larmes (campagnes ou gouttes en
 architecture) *guttles or drops, in*
architecture.
 Larmier, *f. m. (larme ou gouttière*
au haut d'un toit) the eave or
drip of a house. (Chaperon
d'une muraille de clôture) the
brow or coping of a wall. Lar-
mier (des yeux du cheval) the
eye veins of a horse. Larmier de
cheminée, the head of the shaft
of a chimney.
 Larmoyant, *ante, a. weeping, cry-*
ing, in tears.
 † Larmoyer, *v. n. i. to weep or*
cry, to shed tears.
 Larmoyeur, *euse, f. m. & f.*
weeper.
 Larron, *f. m. a thief, a stealer, a*
rogue; the pith of a quill.
 † Larronneau, *f. m. a little or young*
thief.

Larronesse, *f. f. a thief, or a*
thieving or pilfering woman.
 Las, *lasse, a. wearied, tired.*
 † Las, *interj. V. Hélas.*
 Lasche, *V. Lâche, and its deri-*
vatives accordingly.
 Lascif, *ive, a. lascivious, lecherous,*
wanton, goatish, lustful.
 Lascivement, *adv. (d'une ma-*
nière lascive) lasciviously, lecher-
ously, in a lascivious or lecherous
manner, or wantonly.
 Lasciveté, *f. f. lasciviousness, le-*
chery, wantonness, lust.
 Lassant, *ante, a. wearisome, te-*
dious, tiresome, unpleasant.
 Lasse, *the feminine of Las.*
 Lasser, *v. a. i. to weary, tire, or*
fatigue.
 Se lasser, *v. r. to grow or be*
weary or tired.
 Lasset, *V. Lacet*
 Lassitude, *f. f. weariness, faint-*
ness, lassitude.
 Laste, *f. m. a last, a measure of*
two tons.
 Late, *&c. V. Latte, &c.*
 Latéral, *ale, a. lateral, belonging*
to the side. Les parties latérales
d'un chapiteau d'une colonne,
the sides of a pillar's capital.
 Latéralement, *adv. obliquely,*
laterally, side-ways.
 Latin, *ine, a. Latin. *† Le pays*
Latin (l'université, le college)
the university, the school. Voile
latine (oreille de lièvre) a smack-
sail.
 Latin, *f. m. Latin, or the Latin*
tongue. Latin de cuisine, law
*Latin. *† Il y a perdu tout son*
Latin, he has lost his labour, he
*can make nothing of it. *† Je*
suis au bout de mon Latin, I am
past my Latin, or at my wit's end.
 Les Latins, *the Latins.*
 Latineur, *f. m. a pedantic Latinist.*
 Latiniser, *v. a. i. to Latinise.*
 Latiniser, *v. n. to speak Latin at*
every turn, to come out always
with one's Latin.
 Latinisme, *f. m. a Latinism.*
 Latinité, *f. f. Latin, the Latin*
tongue.
 Latiter, *v. a. i. (terme de palais,*
cacher) to conceal.
 Latitude, *f. f. (distance de l'équa-*
teur aux poles) latitude.
 Latitudinaire, *f. m. latitudinarian.*
 Latrie, *f. f. Ex. Culte de latrie, the*
service or worship due to God alone.
 Latrines, *f. f. pl. a privy, jakes,*
or house of office.
 Latte, *f. f. a latb.*
 Latter, *v. a. i. to latb.*
 Lattis, *f. m. a covering of latb.*

Lavage,

Lavage, *f. m.* washing; *slap, slapping, slapping; a slop or chip in porridge.*
 Lavande, *f. f.* lavender.
 Lavande-aspic, *lavender-spike.*
 Lavandier, *f. m.* a yeoman of the laundry to the king of France.
 Lavandière, *f. f.* a laundress or washer-woman.
 Lavange, *f. f.* great drifts of snow, that fall suddenly from the mountains.
 Lavaret, *f. m.* a whitish trout, in the lakes of Savoy.
 Lavasse, *f. f.* a great shower.
 Laudanum, *f. f.* laudanum.
 Laudes, *f. f. pl.* (partie de l'office divin) lauds, part of the Roman morning papers.
 Lavé, *éc. a.* washed. *Ec. V.* Laver.
 †Lave-main, *f. m.* a standing ewer with a cock to it to wash one's hands.
 Lavement, *f. m.* washing; a glisten.
 Laver, *v. a. i.* to wash. Laver une barbe, to lather a beard.
 *†Laver la tête à quelqu'un, to ratle one, to chide or reprimand him. *†Je m'en lave les mains, I wash my hands of it, I will not be concerned in it. Laver (baigner) to wash or water.
 Laveton, *f. m.* short wool.
 Lavette, *f. f.* a clean clout to wipe pewter with, after it is scowered.
 Laveur, *f. m.* Ex. Laveur de toisons, he who washes the fleeces when the sheep are sheared.
 Laveuse, *f. f.* Ex. Laveuse d'écuellles, a pewter-scowerer.
 Lavis, *f. m.* (terme de dessin) ur) wash.
 Lavoir, *f. m.* a wash-house; a sink, a square stone in a kitchen; a great dish or water-kettle; a laver.
 Laureole, *f. f.* spurge-laurel, little laurel.
 Laurier, *f. m.* the laurel or bay-tree. Laurier mâle, laure; laurier femelle, the bay-tree.
 Laurier (ou feuilles de laurier) laurel or bay-leaves.
 *Lauriers (marquis d'honneur) laurels; *bays.
 Lavure, *f. f.* dish-water.
 Laxatif, *ive, a.* laxative, loosening, opening.
 Lay, *Ec. V.* Lai, *Ec.*
 Laye, *Ec. V.* Laie, *Ec.*
 Loyer, *v. a. i.* (terme des eaux & forêts) to cut a riding or lane through a forest.
 Loyerier, *f. m.* a box-maker.
 Layette, *f. f.* a box, a drawer; child-bed clothes or linen.
 Lazaret, *f. m.* a lazaretto or pesthouse.

Le (article des noms masculins) he.
 Le, la (pronom conjonctif) him, her, it. Où est cette honne? je le cherche, where is that man? I look for him. Il le demande, he asks for him. Le voici, here he is, here it is. Je le veux bien, I will.
 Lé, *f. m.* breadth, the breadth of cloth or stuff.
 †Leans, *adv.* within.
 Lèche, *f. f.* a slice or collop.
 Léché, *éc. a.* licked, licked up.
 Lèche-frite, *f. f.* a dripping-pan.
 Lécher, *v. a. i.* to lick or lick up.
 Leçon, *f. f.* lesson; a reading, a lecture. Faire leçon, to read or explain a subject in hand.
 Lecteur, *f. m.* a reader. Lecteur, a professor, a reader of lectures.
 Lecteurs (un des quatre ordres mineurs dans l'Eglise) lecturers, or lectors.
 Lecture, *f. f.* reading.
 Légal, *ale, a.* legal, justifiable by law; honest, just, faithful, upright.
 Légalement, *adv.* honestly.
 Légalisation, *f. f.* the making of a writing authentick.
 Légaliser, *v. a. i.* (terme de palais) to make a writing authentic.
 Légalité, *f. f.* honesty, uprightness.
 Legat, *f. m.* a legate, a pope's legate.
 Légat, (ou legs) legacy.
 Légataire, *f. m.* & *f.* a legatee.
 Légation, *f. f.* legation.
 Légitime, *v.* Legataire.
 Légendaire, *f. m.* a writer of legends.
 Legende, *f. f.* a legend.
 Léger, *ère, a.* (qui ne pèse guère) light, of small weight, not of full weight; light, easy. Chevaux légers, cavalerie légère, horse or light-horse.
 †Léger (frivole) light, slight, small, inconsiderable, trifling.
 *Dispos (agile) light, swift, or nimble. *Léger (volage) light, fickle, uncertain. *Léger (superficiel) light, small, superficial.
 Légère teinture ou connaissance, a smattering. *Cheval léger à la main, a light-borne horse.
 De léger, *adv.* lightly, easily. Il croit de léger, he is light of belief.
 A la légère, *adv.* lightly, rashly, foolishly.
 Légèrement, *adv.* (avec légèreté) lightly. * (Superficiellement) lightly, slightly, superficially.
 * (Inconfidément) rashly, foolishly, unquarilly. * (De léger) lightly, easily. * (Avec vitelle) lightly, nimbly, swiftly.
 Légereté, *f. f.* (qualité de ce qui est peu pesant) lightness. * (In-

constance) levity, fickleness.
 * (Imprudence) lightness, foolery, folly. * (Agilité) lightness, nimbleness, swiftness.
 Légion, *f. f.* a legion.
 Légionnaire, *f. m.* a legionary.
 Législateur, *f. m.* a lawgiver, law-maker, or legislator.
 Législatif, *ive, a.* legislative.
 Législation, *f. f.* legislature.
 Légiste, *f. m.* a lawyer or civilian.
 Légitimation, *f. f.* legitimation or legitimating.
 Légitime, *a.* lawful, just, reasonable.
 Légitime, *f. f.* a portion, part, or share that a child has by law in his parent's estate.
 Légitimé, *éc. a.* legitimated.
 Légitimement, *adv.* lawfully, justly.
 Légitimer, *v. a.* to legitimate.
 Légitimité, *f. f.* legitimacy.
 Legs, *f. m.* legacy, a gift by will.
 Léguer, *v. a. i.* to bequeath or leave by will.
 Légume, *f. m.* pulse, such as beans, peas, and the like.
 Légumes (herbes potagères) herbs, roots, greens.
 Lemme, *f. m.* (terme de géométrie) Lemma.
 Lémures, *f. m. pl.* hobgoblins.
 Lendemain, *f. m.* the next day, the day following.
 Lendore, *f. m.* & *f.* a humdrum.
 †Lénifier, *v. a. i.* to lenify or soften.
 Lenitif, *f. m.* a lenitive.
 Lent, *ente, a.* slow, slack, backward, dull, lazy, dilatory, lingering. Pas le nt, a slow or soft pace.
 Fièvre lente, a bestick fever.
 Lente, *f. f.* a nit.
 Lentement, *adv.* (avec lenteur) slowly, heavily.
 Lenteur, *f. f.* slowness, heaviness, dulness, slackness, laziness. Voyez avec quelle lenteur il s'applique à son travail, see how dull he is at work.
 Lenticulaire, *a.* lenticular.
 Lentille, *f. f.* a lentil; a freckle.
 Lentilleux, *euse, a.* freckled.
 Lentisque, *f. m.* lentisk, the mastick-tree.
 Léonin, *ine, a.* leonine. Ex. Vers léonins, leonine verses. Société leonine, an unequal society, in which the stronger have the best share.
 Léopard, *f. m.* a leopard.
 Léoparde, *a.* Ex. Lion léopardé, a lion passant, guardant, in heraldry.
 Lèpre, *f. f.* leprosy.
 Lépreux, *euse, a.* leprous, troubled with a leprosy.

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Un lépreux, *f. m. a leper, a leprosy*.
 Léproserie, *f. f. a leprosy*.
 Lequel, laquelle (pronom relatif, ou interrogatif) *that, which, who*.
 Les, *the plural of le and la, they, them*.
 Lésé, *éc. a. aggrieved, wronged*.
 Lèse-majesté, *high-treason, V. Majesté*.
 Léser, *v. a. i. (terme de pratique) to wrong or aggrieve*.
 Lésine, *f. f. sordid husbandry or housewifery, sparingness*.
 Lésiner, *v. a. r. (user de lésine) to be a sordid husband or housewife; to be niggardly or sparing*.
 Lésion, *f. f. (terme de palais) wrong, damage, grievance*.
 Lesquels, *the plural of Lequel, which, who, that; the same makes in the feminine Lesquelles*.
 Lésie, *f. f. V. Laissie*.
 Lessive, *f. f. lye to wash with*.
 Lessivé, *éc. a. Ex. Cendres lessivées, lye ashes*.
 Lessiver, *v. a. i. to wash in lye*.
 Lest, *f. m. the ballast or last of a ship; last, a sort of weight and measure*.
 Lestage, *f. m. lestage*.
 Leste, *a. spruce, fine, neat; in a neat or rich dress*.
 Lesté, *éc. a. (from Lester) ballasted*.
 Lestement, *adv. neatly, finely, richly*.
 Lester, *v. a. i. to ballast*.
 Léthargique, *a. lethargick*.
 Léthargique, *f. m. & f. lethargick, that has a lethargy*.
 Leton, *V. Laiton*.
 Lettre, *f. f. (caractère de l'alphabet) a letter. (Ecriture) hand or hand-writing*.
 Lettre (épître missive) *a letter, an epistle*. Lettre de change, *a bill of exchange*. Vous aurez souvent de mes lettres, *you will hear frequently from me*. *† Ce sont lettres closes, *that is counsel, that is a secret*.
 *Lettre (sens littéral) *letter or literal sense*. *Rendre à la lettre, *to render word for word*. *Aider à la lettre, *to help the matter*.
 *Lettres (sciences, littérature) *les belles-lettres, learning, good literature*.
 Les SS. lettres, *the holy scriptures*.
 Lettres (certains actes de chancellerie) *letters*. Lettres patentes, *letters patent, a patent*. Lettres royaux, *letters patent*. Lettre de récréance, *recredentials*. Lettres de récision, *a writ to null or make void a contract*. *† Avoir lettres de quelque chose (en

avoir assurance) *to be sure of things*.
 Lettre, *éc. a. lettered, learned*.
 Les personnes lettrées, *scholars, the learned*.
 Levain, *f. m. leaven, ferment*.
 Pain sans levain, *unleavened bread*. Levain (de bière) *yest*.
 *Levain (reste d'une maladie) *reliefs, remains of an old disease*.
 *(Reste de haine, d'inimitié, &c.) *spite, old grudge*.
 Levant, *a. m. rising, Ex. Le soleil levant, the rising sun*.
 Le Levant, *f. m. the east, the Levant*.
 Levantin, *ine, a. & f. m. & f. Levantine, one born in the Levant*.
 Lève, *f. f. a hollow mallet to play at mall*.
 Levé, *éc. a. lifted, heaved up, risen, &c. V. Lever*. Main-levée, *replevy, a law-term*. Pain levé, *leavened bread*. *Marcher la tête levée, *to go barefaced*.
 Levée, *f. f. (chaussée) a bank, causey, or mole. (Temps auquel une assemblée se lève) rising or breaking up*.
 Levée d'un siège, *the raising of a siege*. Levée des fruits, *gathering of fruits, crop, harvest*.
 La levée (ou séparation) du parlement Britannique, *the rising or recess of the British parliament*.
 Levée (collecte de deniers) *a levy, raising or gathering*.
 Levée de gens de guerre, *levying, levy or raising of soldiers*. Faire des levées de soldats, *to levy or raise soldiers*. Faire des levées sur le peuple, *to raise taxes upon the people*. Levée, *a trick at cards*. Faire une levée de boucliers, *V. Bouclier*.
 Lever, *v. a. i. (hausser) to lift, heave, hold, or raise up. (Dresser) to take up, to hold, or lift up*.
 *Lever l'étendard contre quelqu'un, *to proclaim war against one*.
 *Lever le camp, *to break up, to decamp*. *Lever le piquet (déloger) *to break up, to go away*.
 *Lever le menton à quelqu'un, *to back or countenance one*.
 Lever (acheter de l'étoffe) *to take up or buy cloth*. Lever une copie d'un arrêt, *to take up a copy of a sentence*. Lever le chapeau, *to take or pull off one's hat*. Lever le masque, *to take or pull off the mask*.
 Lever (ôter une chose) *to remove, to take up, take off, or take away*.
 Lever (ou tracer) le plan de quelque lieu, *to take or draw*

the plan of a place. Lever (recueillir) *to gather*. Lever (exiger des taxes) *to raise or levy taxes*. Lever quelqu'un, *to take one up, to help him to dress himself*. Lever la garde, la sentinelle, *to relieve*. Lever boutique, lever cabaret, *to set up a shop, to set up a tavern or alehouse*. Lever les oreilles, *to prick up one's ears*. Je n'oserois y lever les yeux, *I dare not aim or aspire so high*.
 Lever, *v. n. pousser (en parlant des plantes) to rise, to grow or grow up. (Se fermenter) to rise, to ferment*.
 Faire lever une perdrix, *to spring a partridge*. Faire lever un lièvre, *to start a hare*. Faire lever la pâte, *to leaven the dough*. Faire lever un siège, *to cause a siege to be raised*.
 Se lever, *v. r. to rise, to get up, to be stirring; to rise, to get or stand up; to rise, to break up; also, to rise, or be up, or begin to appear*.
 Se lever (en parlant du vent, de la tempête) *to rise, arise, or begin to blow*.
 Lever, *f. m. rising, lewée*.
 Levier, *f. m. a lever*.
 Levis, *a. m. Ex. Un pont levis, a draw-bridge*.
 Léuite, *f. m. a Levite*.
 Léuitique, *f. m. Leviticus*.
 Leur (pron. possessif, pluriel de la troisième personne) *their, their's, their own*. Leur (pronom personnel, le pluriel de lui) *them, they*. Je leur dis, *I told them*.
 Levraut, *f. m. (jeune lièvre) a leveret or young hare*.
 Lèvre, *f. f. the lip*. *† Je l'ai sur le bord des lèvres, *I have it at my tongue's end*. *Rire du bout des lèvres, *to laugh but from the teeth outwards*.
 Levreter, *v. a. i. (faire des lièvres) to kindle as a hare does*.
 Levrette, *f. f. a greyhound bitch*.
 Levriche, *f. f. a little greyhound bitch*.
 Lévrier, *f. m. a greyhound*.
 Levron, *f. m. a young or little greyhound*. *† Un jeune levron (un jeune éourdi) *a young bare-brained fellow*.
 Leurre, *f. m. a lure for a hawk; a lure, a decoy*.
 Leurré, *éc. a. lured; *lured, decoyed, &c.* *Il n'est pas encore fort leurré, *he has not yet learned wit enough*.
 Leurrier, *v. a. i. to lure a hawk, *to lure, to decoy, to trepan, to teach wit*.

Levure,

Leuvre, *f. f.* yest.
 Lexive, *V.* Lessive.
 Lexicon, *f. m.* a lexicon.
 Lexicographe, *f. m.* a composer of lexicons.
 Lézard, *f. m.* a lizard.
 Lézarde, *f. f.* a lizard.
 Léze, *V.* Lése.
 Liais, *f. m.* a very hard freestone, whereof stair steps and tombstones are commonly made.
 Liaison, *f. f.* binding, fastening, linking, or joining together. Maçonnerie en liaison, bound masonry.
 Liaison (lien) bond or band, tie. (Trait de plume) a stroke of the pen that joins the parts of letters.
 *Liaison (affinité) connexion, coherence, affinity, congruity, relation. * (correspondance) correspondence or intelligence. * (Amitié) union, love, amity, friendship, familiarity, acquaintance. Cela donne de la liaison aux ingrédients, that thickens the ingredients, or makes the ingredients incorporate well together.
 Liard, *f. m.* a French farthing.
 *† N'avoir pas vaillant un liard, to be worth little or nothing, not to be worth a groat.
 Liarder, *V.* Bourfiller.
 Liaffe, *f. f.* a bundle of paper; the bundle string.
 Libation, *f. f.* libation.
 Libelle, *f. m.* a libel, bill, or original declaration upon any action; a libel, an infamous or abusive writing.
 Libeller, *v. a. i.* (terme de pratique) to declare upon an action of trespass, debt, covenant, &c.
 Libéral, *ale, a.* liberal, free, generous, bountiful. Les arts libéraux, the liberal arts. Le libéral arbitre, free will.
 Libéralement, *adv.* liberally, freely, bountifully, generously.
 Libéralité, *f. f.* liberality, bounty, generosity.
 Libérateur, *f. m.* deliverer, a saviour.
 Libératrice, *f. f.* liberatrix.
 Libération, *f. f.* discharge, delivering, riddance.
 Libérer, *v. a. i.* to free, to exempt, to rid out; to clear.
 Se libérer, *v. r.* to free one's self, to get free. Se libérer (payer ses dettes) to clear or pay one's debts.
 Liberté, *f. f.* (franc arbitre) liberty or free will. (Indépendance) liberty, freedom. (Pouvoir de faire quelque chose) liberty, freedom, leave, free leave.

Liberté (par opposition à servitude) liberty or freedom. (Heureuse disposition naturelle) freedom, free or easy way, easiness, facility of writing, speaking, &c. (Manière d'agir trop libre) liberty, boldness, latitude, licentiousness. Prendre, se donner la liberté de faire une chose, to take upon one's self, to presume. Il prend trop de liberté, he takes too great a latitude. Liberté de ventre, looseness, the having one's body open. *V.* Libre.
 Libertés, (franchises) liberties, privileges, exemptions.
 Libertin, *ine, a.* lewd, licentious, debauched.
 Un libertin, *f. m.* a libertine, a wit, a droll, a lewd man.
 Une libertine, *f. f.* a lewd woman.
 Libertinage, *f. f.* libertinism; lewdness, licentiousness, debauchery.
 Libertiner, *v. a. i.* to be a libertine.
 Libidineux, *euse, a.* lewd, libidinous.
 Libouret, *f. m.* a rod to fish for mackerel with.
 Libraire, *f. m.* a bookseller, a stationer. La compagnie des libraires, the company of stationers.
 Librairie, *f. f.* book trade, book-selling.
 Libre, *a.* free, that has his free will; free, independent; free, at liberty; loose, easy, natural, unaffected; plain, downright, open, frank; loose, licentious, rash. Il vous est libre de faire ce qu'il vous plaira, you may do what you please. Se tenir le ventre libre, to keep one's belly loose, or one's body open.
 Librement, *adv.* freely; plainly, frankly, openly, easily.
 Lice, *f. f.* (carrière) lists.
 Lice (femelle de chien de chasse) a bound bitch.
 Lice, *Ex.* Tapissierie de haute lice, tapestry.
 Licence, *f. f.* (permission) licence, leave, permission, power; licence is seldom used in this first sense. (Liberté trop grande) licence, liberty, latitude. (Dérèglement dans les mœurs) licentiousness, lewdness. (Second degré en théologie, en médecine, ou en droit) a licentiate's degree. Licences ou lettres de licence, a licentiated degree.
 Licencié, *éc, a.* disbanded.
 Un licencié, *f. f.* a licentiate.

One who has power to practise in any art.
 Licenciement, *f. m.* *Ex.* Licenciement de troupes, disbarring.
 Licencié, *v. a. i.* to disband.
 Se licencier, *v. r.* to grow licentious, to take too much liberty or too great a latitude, to be so bold as.
 Licenciement, *adv.* licentiously, lewdly, dissolutely.
 Licencié, *euse, a.* licentious, lewd, loose, dissolute, disorderly.
 Licitation, *f. f.* auction.
 Lícite, *a.* lawful, allowed of, or allowable.
 Lícitement, *adv.* lawfully.
 Líciter, *v. a. i.* (terme de pratique) to sell a house, or an estate, by auction.
 Licorne, *f. f.* an unicorn.
 Licou, *f. m.* an halter. Il traîne son licou, he will be hanged, he will come to be hanged.
 Lícteur, *f. m.* a licitor.
 Lie, *f. f.* dregs or grounds, or lees. Tirer le vin de la lie, to rack wine.
 Lié, *ée, a.* tied or bound fast, &c.
V. Lier. *Un discours bien lié, a coherent discourse, a discourse that hangs well together.
 Liège, *f. m.* the cork-tree; cork. Bouchon de liège, a cork.
 Liéger, *v. a. i.* to cork. *Ex.* Liéger un filet, y mettre le liège, to cork a net.
 Lien, *f. m.* a string, tie, band or bond; the string place of a bat.
 Liens (dont un prisonnier est attaché) bonds, chains, or irons. (Servitude) bonds, chains. *P.* Méchant chien, court lien. *P.* A curst cur must be tied short.
 Lienterie, *f. f.* lenterie.
 Lier, *v. a. i.* (attacher) to tie, bind, knit, fasten, or make fast, (faire un nœud) to tie or make a knot. Lier (joindre ensemble) to join or put together. (Epaisir) to thicken or make thick.
 *Lier (faire) une partie de chasse, to make a hunting match.
 *Lier (unir ensemble) to tie, knit, unite, or join. *Lier conversation avec lui, to join conversation or discourse with him.
 *Lier (astreindre) to tie up, bind, or oblige, to lay an obligation upon.
 Se lier, *v. r.* *Il s'est lié avec les princes d'Allemagne, he has made a league with the princes of Germany.
 Se lier (s'épaissir) to thicken or grow thick.
 Lierre, *f. m.* ivy.

Liette, *f. f.* (terme d'écriture sainte, joie) gladness, joy, exceeding joy.

Lieu, *f. m.* place or room. *Ces bas lieux (la terre) the earth. Lieu de plaisance, a fine seat in the country.

Lieu (rang) place, rank. *(Temps favorable pour faire ou dire quelque chose) place, time. *(Sujet, raison) cause, reason, matter. *(Occasion) way, occasion. Un vilain un mauvais lieu (un bordel) a stew, a bawdy-house.

Lieu (race) family, birth, extraction. Il vient de bon lieu, he comes of a good family. Aimer, faire l'amour en bon lieu, to fix one's love upon a deserving person. *Je tiens, je fais cela de bon lieu, I have that from very good bands. Lieu (passage) d'un livre, place or passage in a book.

En quelque lieu que (part tout où) where-ever, whither-never. En aucun lieu (nulle part) nowhere. En tout lieu, everywhere.

Lieu (place qu'une personne ou une chose tient pour une autre) place, room, stead, lieu. Au lieu de travailler il joue, instead of working he plays.

Les lieux d'une maison (le privé) a house of office, a convenient or necessary-house.

Au lieu que, conj. whereas, when; whereas, while.

Lieue, *f. f.* a league.

Lieur, *f. m.* he who ties up the sheaves in harvest.

Lièvre, *f. m.* a hare. *Un bec de lièvre, a bare-lip. *†Mémoire de lièvre, a short or bad memory. Lieutenant, *f. f.* lieutenantcy, a lieutenant's place.

Lieutenant, *f. m.* a lieutenant. Lieutenant de roi dans une province, the lord lieutenant of a county.

Lieutenante, *f. f.* a lieutenant's lady.

Ligament, *f. m.* a ligament.

Ligamenteux, euse, *a.* full of ligaments, stringy.

Ligature, *f. f.* a ligature or band; ligature, binding.

Lige, *f. m.* allegiance or liegeance.

Lige, *a.* liege, subject, vassal. Hommage lige (hommage plein) full homage, allegiance.

Ligence, *f. f.* liegeance or allegiance.

Ligement, *adv.* by liegeance or allegiance.

†Linage, *f. m.* family, lineage, offspring.

Lignager, *f. m.* one of the same family.

Lignager, *a. Ex.* Retrait lignager, power of redemption.

Ligne, *f. f.* line. Mettre ou tirer en ligne de compte, to set or put to account, to charge. Ecrire, mettre, tirer, une somme hors ligne, to set a sum on the margin.

Lignée, *f. f.* stock, family, offspring, issue, race.

Ligneul, *f. m.* shoemaker's thread.

Ligneux, euse, *a.* ligneous, woody.

Ligue, *f. f.* (confédération) league, confederacy. (Complot) confederacy, combination, faction, club-party.

Liguer, *v. n.* 1. to unite or join in a league, to confederate, to combine.

Ligueur, *f. m.* Ligueuse, *f. f.* a leaguer.

Lilas, *f. m.* the lilach, Arabian bean, or pipe-tree.

Limace, *f. f.* ou Limas, *f. m.* a slug, a slug-snail, or dew snail.

Limaçon, *f. m.* a snail. Limaçon de métal (que la lime fait tomber) file-dust, filings.

Limaille, *f. f.* file dust, filings.

Limande, *f. f.* a burt or bret-fish.

Limbes, *f. m.* pl. limbo.

Lime, *f. f.* a file. Passer la lime sur un ouvrage, to polish or lick over a piece of work. Lime (petit limon) a sort of lemon.

Limer, *v. a.* 1. to file or file off. *Limer (polir) to polish or finish.

Limeur, *f. m.* a filer.

Limier, *f. m.* a blood-bound or lime-bound.

Liminaire, *a. f. Ex.* Epître liminaire, an epistle dedicatory, a dedication.

Limitation, *f. f.* limitation, restriction, modification.

Limites, *f. f.* pl. limits, bounds, boundaries.

Limité, ée, *a.* bounded, limited, confined, stinted. *Esprit limité, a small, narrow, or shallow wit, a wit of small capacity.

Limiter, *v. a.* 1. to limit or set bounds to, to stint or confine.

Limitrophe, *a.* neighbouring, bordering upon, adjacent, lying near to.

Limôn, *f. m.* (forte de citron) a lemon or pome-citron. (Bone, bourbe) mud or slime. (Une des deux pièces de bois d'un chariot entre lesquelles on attelle un cheval) a shaft of a cart.

Limonade, *f. f.* lemonade.

Limonadier, *f. m.* a maker or seller of lemonade.

Limoneux, euse, *a.* slimy, muddy.

Limonier, *f. m.* a lemon or citron-tree; a filler, tbiller, or tbill-borse.

Limoufin, *f. m.* (nom des habitants d'une province de France) Limosin.

Limoufin (forte de maçon) a mason or bricklayer, a rough waller.

Limoufinage, *f. m.* rough-wallling.

Limpide, *a.* limpid, clear.

Limpidité, *f. f.* limpidness, limpidity, clearness.

Limure, *f. f.* filing.

Lin, *f. m.* line or flax; linseed. Toile claire de lin ou de fin lin, lawn.

Linceul, *f. m.* a sheet.

Linéament, *f. m.* lineament, feature.

Linge, *f. m.* linen, linen clothes; a rag, a linen cloth. Linge à barbe, a shaving cloth.

Linger, *f. m.* Lingère, *f. f.* a seamster, a seamstress.

Lingerie, *f. f.* linen trade. The place of a nunnery where the linen is kept.

Lingot, *f. m.* an ingot or wedge.

Lingotière, *f. f.* an ingot-mould, a wedge-mould.

Linière, *f. f.* (from Lin) a flax-woman, a flax-pot.

Liniment, *f. m.* a liniment or thin ointment.

Linon, *f. m.* lawn.

Linot, *f. m.* (mâle de la linotte) a cock linnet.

Linotte, *f. f.* a hen linnet.

Linteau, *f. m.* lintel, the head-piece over the door or window.

Linx, *V.* Lynx.

Lion, *f. m.* a lion; Lion, Leo, one of the twelve celestial signs.

Linceau, *f. m.* a lion's whelp, a young lion.

Lonne, *f. f.* a lioness.

Lipothymie, *f. f.* lipothymy, fainting, or swooning.

Lippe, *f. f.* a great blubber or pouting lip.

Lippée, *f. f.* (bouchée) a mouthful. Un chercheur de franchises lippées, a spunger or smell-feast.

Lippitude, *f. f.* lippitude, blearedness.

Lippu, ue, *a.* blubber-lipped.

Liquéfaction, *f. f.* liquefaction.

Liquéfier, *v. a.* 1. to liquefy, melt, dissolve, or make liquid.

Se liquéfier, *v. r.* to liquefy, to grow or become liquid, to melt.

Liqueur,

- Liqueur, *f. f. liquor.* Vin qui a de la liqueur, *luscious wine.*
 Liquidation, *f. f. a settling or clearing.*
 Liquide, *a. liquid, clear.*
 Liquidé, *ée, a. cleared, settled.*
 Liquidement, *adv. clearly.*
 Liquider, *v. a. r. to clear or settle.*
 Liquidité, *f. f. liquidity.*
 Liquoreux, *euse, a. (se dit de certains vins qui ont une douceur qu'ils ne devroient pas avoir) luscious.*
 Lire, *v. a. irr. lisant, lu, to read.*
 Je lis, je lisois, je lus, je lirai, je lirois, que je lisse, que je lusse.
 Liron, *V. Loir.*
 Lis, *f. m. (plante) lily.* Lis ou fleur de lis, *a lily.* Fleur de lis (en armoires) *a flower-de-luce.* Fleur de lis (marque dont on flétrissoit certains criminels en France) *flower-de-luce or mark wherewith malefactors were branded.*
 Lis, *a person of the verb Lire.*
 Lisérer, *v. a. i. (terme de brodeur) to border.*
 Liseron ou Liset, *f. m. bind-weed, rope-weed, or withy-weed.*
 Liset (vercoquin) *wine-fretter, the devil's gold ring.*
 †Liseur, *f. m. Liseuse, f. f. (celui ou celle qui aime à lire) a person fond of reading.*
 Lisible, *a. legible, easy to be read.*
 Lisiblement, *adv. legibly.*
 Lisière, *f. f. a list of cloth or of stuff.*
 Lisière de toile, *the selvage of linen cloth.* Lisière de petit enfant, *a young child's leading-strings.*
 *Lisières (extrémités d'un pays) *borders.* *De grandes lisières de montagnes, *a long chain or ridge of hills.*
 Lisse, *a. sleek, smooth.*
 Lisser, *v. a. i. to sleek, smooth, or make smooth.*
 Lissoire, *f. f. a sleek stone.*
 Lissure, *f. f. sleeking.*
 Liste, *f. f. a list, roll, or catalogue.*
 Listeau ou Listel, *f. m. a small square, an out-jetting brow or member of a pillar.*
 Lit, *f. m. a bed.* Lit (ou le bois du lit) *a bedstead.* Le lit d'une rivière, *the bed or channel of a river.*
 *Lit (ou couche de quelque chose) *bed or lay.* Un enfant du premier ou du second lit, *a child by the first or second wife.*
 Lit (droit fil de vent principal) *the chief point of the wind.* Tenir le lit du vent, *to go close by the wind, or near the wind.*
 Litanie, *f. f. the litany.*
 Liteau, *f. m. the haunt of a wolf.*
 Litharge, *f. f. litharge.*
 Lithographie, *f. f. (l'art de graver sur les pierres) lithography.*
 Lithophage, *f. m. lithophagus.*
 Lithotomie, *f. f. lithotomy.*
 Lithotomiste, *f. m. lithotomist.*
 Litière, *f. f. (from Lit) a litter, to be carried in. Litter, straw.*
 Cheval sur la litière, *a sick or lame horse.* *† Il est sur la litière (il est malade au lit) *he is sick abed.* *† Faire litière de quelque chose, *to throw a thing about like dirt, to lavish.*
 Litigant, *ante, a. & f. litigant, one who is at law.*
 Litige, *f. m. litigation, strife, law-suit.*
 Litigieux, *euse, a. litigious.*
 Litispendance, *f. f. the time during which a law-suit is depending, litispendance.*
 Litre, *f. f. a black girdle, with coats of arms, round the upper part of a church.*
 Litron, *f. m. a wooden measure containing somewhat more than a pint.*
 Littéraire, *a. literally.*
 Littéral, *ale, a. (qui est selon la lettre) literal.*
 Littéralement, *adv. literally.*
 Littérature, *f. f. learning, literature.*
 Liturgie, *f. f. a liturgy.*
 Livèche, *f. f. a lovage.*
 Livide, *a. black and blue, livid.*
 Lividité, *f. f. lividity.*
 Livraison, *f. f. delivery.*
 Livre, *f. m. a book.*
 Livre, *f. f. a pound.* Livre (monnaie de compte valant vingt sous) *a livre.* Livre sterling, *a pound sterling, twenty shillings.*
 Livré, *ée, a. (from livrer) delivered, delivered up.* Il étoit entièrement livré à la maison de Guise, *he was entirely devoted or attached to the Guisian family.*
 Livrée, *f. f. a livery.* Livrée, *livery-men.* Livrée de la noce, *a wedding favour.*
 Livrer, *v. a. i. to deliver or deliver up.* Livrer bataille, *to engage or join battle.* Livrer un assaut à une place, *to storm a place.* Elle savoit qu'un éclaircissement la livreroit, *she knew that an éclaircissement would betray her.*
 Se livrer, *v. r. to give one's self over, to surrender one's self.*
 †Livret, *f. m. a little book.*
 Liure, *f. f. (delier) binding.*
 Lobe, *f. m. lobe, a cod, shell for pulse and seeds.*
 Local, *ale, a. local, of place.*
 Locante, *a. f. Ex. Chambre locante, a room ready furnished to be let, a hired lodging.*
 Locataire, *f. m. & f. a tenant or lodger.* Locataire (qui a un bail d'une terre, d'une maison) *a lessee.*
 Locati, *f. m. a hired horse.*
 Locatif, *ive, a. of or belonging to the tenant.*
 Location, *f. f. a letting out.*
 Loche, *f. f. a loach.*
 Locher, *v. n. r. to be loose.*
 Locution, *f. f. locution, expression, phrase.*
 Lodier, *f. m. a quilted counterpane.*
 Lods, *f. m. pl. Ex. Lods & ventes, fines of alienation.*
 Lof, *f. m. the loof of a ship.* Tenir le lof, *to keep the loof, to keep the ship close to the wind.* Au lof (terme de commandement) *a loof, spring your loof, loof up.* Etre au lof, *to be to the windward, to have the weather-gage.* Lof pour lof, *tack about.*
 Logarithme, *f. m. logarithm.*
 Loge, *f. f. a shed, lodge, hut or cabin.*
 Loge, *a box in a play-house.* Loge (dans une foire) *a booth in a fair.*
 Loge (où l'on enferme les fous) *a box or cell in a mad-house.*
 Logé, *ée, a. lodged.* *J'en suis logé là, *I am of that mind, that is my mind, that is my humour or temper.*
 Logeable, *a. convenient.* Maison logeable, *a convenient house.*
 Logement, *f. m. lodging or apartment.* Logement, *a lodging, in a siege.*
 Loger, *v. a. i. to lodge, harbour or give a lodging to.* Loger des soldats, *to quarter soldiers.*
 Loger, *v. n. to lodge, lie, live, or dwell.*
 Se loger, *v. r. to build a house for one's own use; to take a lodging.*
 Logette, *f. f. a little lodge or cabin.*
 Logicien, *f. m. a logician.*
 Logique, *f. f. logic.*
 Logis, *f. m. house, home, habitation, lodging.* Corps de logis, *main house; part of a house, apartment.*
 Logis (hôtellerie) *an inn.*
 Logistique, *f. f. logistic.*
 Logogriphe, *f. m. a kind of symbol in enigmatical words.*
 Loi, *f. f. law; law, statute, ordinance, decree; precept, command.* Gens de loi, *lawyers.* *Ranger un état sous ses lois, *to subdue a state, to bring it under one's dominion.* *Les lois du devoir m'y obligent, *my duty binds me to it.*
 Loin, *adv. far; far off, a great way,*

way, a great way off, at a distance or great distance. * Voir venir quelqu'un de loin, *to see whereabout one is, to see what he would be at.*

* Reje-er (renvoyer quelque chose bien loin) *to reject a thing.* * Aller loin (faire des progrès) *to go far, to go a great way.* * Cela va plus loin que vous ne pensez, *that is of greater consequence than you imagine.* Parens de loin, *relations a great way off.* * Il ne la portera pas loin, *he shall not go long unpunished, I will soon be even with him.*

Au loin, *a great way off.* Loin à loin, de loin à loin, *at a great distance.* Bien loin de, bien loin que, *far from, instead of.* Bien-loin que cela soit, *it is so far from being so.*

Loin, (*pr. p.* de lieu, qui a la même signification que loin adverbe) *far, far off, a great way, a great way off, at a great distance.* Loin d'ici, loin de nous, *away, awant, he gone.* P. Qui est loin des yeux, est loin du cœur. P. *Out of sight, out of mind.* * Ils sont encore tous deux loin du compte ou bien loin du compte, *they two still differ very much.*

Lointain, *aïné, a. far, remote.*

Le lointain, *f. m. (ce qui paroît de plus éloigné dans un tableau) the deepnings, distances or remotest views of a picture.*

Loir, *f. m. a dormouse.*

Loisible, *a. lawful.*

Loisir, *f. m. leisure, spare time.* A loisir, *leisurely, at leisure.* Loisir (espace de tems suffisant) *time.*

Lok ou Loch, *f. m. (sorte de potion cordiale) loche ou loboch.*

Lombaire, *a. lumbar or lumbar.*

Lombard, *f. m. a place where money is lent upon pledges.*

Lombes, *f. m. pl. the loins.*

L'on, *V. On.*

Long, *gue, a. long.* * Avoir les dents bien longues, *to be sharp set, to be almost starved.*

Long (relativement à la durée) *long, great.* Ex. Long tems, *a great or long while.* Bail à longues années, *a long lease.* Assignations à longs jours, *a summons to a long day.* Long-tems (dans un sens adverbial) *long.* Je ne l'ai pas vu depuis long tems, *I have not seen him this great while.* Aïsez long-tems, *a pretty while.*

† Long, *f. m. (lent, tardif) long, tedious, slow.*

Long, *f. m. (longueur) length, long.* Une chambre qui a 20 pieds de long, *a room 20 feet in length, or 20 feet long.* * Savoir le court & le long d'une affaire, *to know the short and the long of a business.*

Au long, tout au long, *prep. along, all-along.*

Long-jointé, *ée, a. long jointed.* Ex. Un cheval long-jointé, *a long jointed horse.*

Longanimité, *f. f. longanimity, long-suffering, forbearance, patience.*

Longe, *f. f. loin.* Ex. Une longe de veau, *a loin of veal.*

Longe (courroie) *a strap or thong of leather.*

Longer, *v. a. 1. (terme de guerre ou de chasse) to go or walk along a river, or wood, &c.*

† Longis, *f. m. a lungis, a long-winded or slow-woman, a slow-back, a drowsy or dreaming lusk, a lingerer.*

Longitude, *f. f. longitude.*

Longue, *the feminine of Long.*

De longue main, *adv. a long while since or ago, of long standing.*

Je le connois de longue main, *he is an old acquaintance of mine.*

A la longue, *adv. at long run, at the long run, in time.*

Longuement, *adv. long, a long time, a great while.*

Longuet, *te, a. pretty long.*

Longueur, *f. f. length.* Tirer en longueur, *to draw out in length, to put off, to prolong, to delay, to spin.*

Longueur (délai) *delay.*

† Lopin, *f. m. a gob, gobbet, lunch, bit, or morsel.*

† Loque, *f. f. rag, tatter.*

Loquet, *f. m. the latch of a door.*

Loqueteau, *f. m. a little latch.*

Loqueteux, *euse, a. ragged, beggarly.*

Loquette, *f. f. a little piece.*

Lorgnade, *f. f. an ogle, ogling.*

Lorgner, *v. a. 1. to ogle.*

Lorgnette, *f. f. a spying-glass.*

Lorgneur, *euse, f. m. & f. an ogler.*

Loriot, *f. m. loriot, wit-wall, a sort of bird.*

Lormiers, *f. m. lorimers or loriners.*

Lors de, *adv. at the time of, when.*

Pour lors, *adv. then, at that time.*

Dès-lors, *adv. ever since, from that time.*

† Los, *f. m. praise.*

Losange, *f. f. a losenge.*

Losangé, *ée, a. losenged.*

Lot, *f. m. lot, portion, share.*

Lote, *V. Motelle.*

Loterie, *f. f. (from Lot) a lottery.*

Loti, *ie, a. shared.* † * Le voilà bien loti! *he has made a fine choice of it truly.*

Lotion, *f. f. lotion, washing.*

Lotir, *v. a. 2. lotissant, loti, to share, to divide into lots.*

Lots, *V. Lods.*

Louable, *a. commendable, to be commended, laudable, praise-worthy, worthy of praise.*

Louable, (terme de médecine) *laudable or good.*

Louablement, *adv. laudably, commendably.*

Louage, *f. m. a letting out; ailing.* Carrolier ou cheval de louage, *a hackney coach or horse.* Louage d'une maison, *the rent of a house.*

Louange, *f. f. praise, commendation.* Digne de louange, *praise-worthy.*

† Louanger, *v. a. 1. to praise or commend.*

† Louangeur, *f. m. a praiser, a flatterer.*

Louche, *a. squint-eyed, that looks askew.*

Loucher, *v. n. 1. (regarder de travers) to squint or look askew.*

Loué, *ée, a. hired; let or let out; praised, commended, &c.* V. Louer.

Lové, *ée, a. (from Lover) coiled.*

Louer, *v. a. 1. to hire.* (Donner à louage) *to lett or lett out.*

Louer, *v. a. to praise or commend.*

Louer Dieu, *to praise or thank God.*

Se louer de quelqu'un, *v. r. to be well satisfied with one.*

Lover, *v. a. 1. (plier en cable,) to coil a cable.*

Loueur, *f. m. a praiser or flatterer.*

Louis, ou Louis d'or, *f. m. a Louis d'or.*

Loup, *f. m. a wolf.*

Loup marin (poisson de mer) *base, a sea fish.*

Loup (ulcère qui vient aux jambes) *a malignant ulcer in the legs.*

Loup (masque de velours) *a mask.* Loup cervier (lynx) *a lynx.*

Loup-garou, *a wolf man or wearl-wolf.* (*Homme d'humour farouche) **an owl, an unsociable man.*

P. Quand on parle du loup on en voit la queue, *talk of the devil and he will appear.*

P. Qui se fait brebis, le loup le mange, *dash yourself with honey and*

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you will never want flies. *Entre chien & loup, at twilight, betwixt hawk and buzzard.
Vesse de loup, *s. f.* a fuzze ball, puck-fist.
Loupe, *s. f.* a wen. Loupe, d'arbre, the knob of a tree.
Loupe (verre convexe des deux côtés) a round magnifying glass.
Lourd, ourde, *a.* (pésant) heavy, clouterley, unwieldy. * (Stupide) heavy, dull, blockish, duncical.
* Lourde faute, a gross or great fault.
* Lourd (difficile) heavy, hard.
Lourdaut, *s. m.* a dunce, blockhead, or logger-head; an awkward fellow.
Lourdaude, *s. f.* an awkward wench.
Lourdement, *adv.* heavily, *blockishly, grossly, *awkwardly.
† Lourderie, *s. f.* gross fault, a blunder.
† Lourdisse, *s. f.* blockishness, dullness, awkwardness.
Loutre, *s. f.* an otter.
Louve, *s. f.* a she-wolf.
Louve, a lascivious woman, a common whore, a punk.
Louve, slings or iron pincers.
Louver, *v. a. i.* (terme de maçon) to make a hole in the stone, to heave it up.
Louvetau, *s. m.* a young wolf.
Louvetaux, de maçon, wedges of iron.
Louver, *v. a. i.* to whelp as a she-wolf.
Louveterie, *s. f.* wolf-hunting.
Louveter, *s. m.* the master of the wolf hunters, an officer appointed for wolf-hunting.
Louvette, *s. f.* a tick.
Louvère, *s. f.* the haunt of a wolf.
Louvoyer, *v. n. i.* (terme de marine) to board, to bolt to and again, to laver.
Loxodromie, *s. f.* loxodromy.
Loyal, ale, *a.* loyal, faithful, trusty, honest. Vin loyal & marchand, marketable wine. Cheval loyal, a gentle horse that gives exact obedience to the rider.
Loyalement, *adv.* loyally, faithfully, honestly.
Loyauté, *s. f.* loyalty, fidelity, honesty.
Loyer, *s. m.* rent. † Loyer, hire, salary, wages.
† Loyer (récompense) reward, recompense.
Lozange, *V.* Losange.
Lu, ue, *a.* (from Lire) read, *V.* Lire.
Lubentic, ou Lubentine, *s. f.* the

goddes who presided over pleasure.
† Lubie, *s. f.* a maggot or crotchety, a ridiculous fancy, a whimsical conceit.
Lubieux, euse, *a.* maggot-beaded, maggoty, full of crotchets, whimsical.
Lubricité, *s. f.* lechery, lasciviousness, wantonness, incontinency; lubricity.
Lubrique, *a.* lecherous, wanton, lascivious; lubricous.
Lubriquement, *adv.* wantonly, lasciviously.
Lucarne, *s. f.* a dormer-window, a loover.
Lucide, *a.* lucid, bright, light.
Lucratif, ive, *a.* lucrative, profitable.
Lucre, *s. m.* lucre, gain, profit.
Luette, *s. f.* the palate or uvula.
Luette abattue, the palate of the mouth down.
Lueur, *s. f.* light or glimmering, light; brightness.
Lugubre, *a.* mournful, doleful; moanful, sad, or melancholy.
Lugubrement, *adv.* mournfully, dolefully, moanfully.
Lui, (pronom de la troisième personne) he; to him; to her. Mon frère a été chez vous, lui avez-vous parlé; My brother has been at your house, did you speak to him?
Luire, *v. n. irr.* luisant, lui, Je luis, nous luisons, je luisois, no pret. je luirai, je luirais, que je luise, to shine, to glitter, to give light.
Luisant, ante, *a.* shining, glittering, bright, light. Ver luisant (insecte) a glow worm.
Lumière, *s. f.* (clarté) light or brightness. (Bougie, chandelle, ou lampe) a light, candle, or lamp. * (Connoissance,) *light, understanding, parts, knowledge. * (Indice) insight, hint. (Illustre personnage,) light, an eminent or illustrious man. (Petit trou de la culasse d'une arme à feu) the touch hole of a gun.
* Mettre un livre en lumière, to set forth, to publish or put out a book. * Commencer à voir la lumière ou la lumière du jour (naître) to be born.
* Les lumières de Dieu découvrent nos défauts jusque dans les replis de nos âmes, the most secret recesses of our souls lie all open to God's all seeing eye.
Lumignon, *s. m.* the wick or cotton of a candle, the match of a lamp.
Luminaire, *s. m.* a luminary or light.

Lo luminaire d'une église, the light of a church.
* † Luminaire (les yeux) the eyes, the eye-sight.
Lumineux, euse, *a.* luminous, lucid, bright, full of light, clear.
Lunaire, *a.* lunar, *Ex.* Mo's ou année lunaire, a lunar month or year.
Lunaire, *s. f.* lunary or moonwort.
Lunaison, *s. f.* lunation.
Lunatique, *a.* lunatic, mad, frantic; or sick at certain times of the moon. Cheval lunatique, a moon-eyed horse.
Un lunatique, *s. m.* a lunatic or mad-man.
Lundi, *s. m.* Monday.
Lune, *s. f.* the moon. * † Vouloir prendre la lune avec les dents, to attempt impossibilities. * † Tenir de la lune (être un peu fou) to be a little crack-brained.
† * Avoir des lunes (être sujet à des caprices) to be full of whims or crotchets.
Demi-lune, *s. f.* a half moon, in fortification.
Lunette, *s. f.* glass. Lunette d'approche ou de longue vue, a prospective-glass, a telescope.
Lunette à facettes, a multiplying-glass. Lunette à puces (ou microscope) a microscope or magnifying glass. Lunette, (ou siège) de privé, the seat of a house of office.
Lunette où se met le cristal d'une montre, the crystal case of a watch.
Lunettes (au pluriel) spectacles.
Lunettier, *s. m.* a spectacle maker.
Lupin, *s. m.* lupines, a sort of pulse.
Luserne, *V.* Luzerne.
Lustrale, *a. f.* *Ex.* Eau lustrale, lustral or holy water.
Lustration, *s. f.* lustration.
Lustre, *s. m.* (éclat) lustre or glass.
Lustre, lustre, splendour, brightness.
Lustre (chandelier à plusieurs branches) a branch, a branched candlestick.
Lustre (espace de cinq ans) lustum, the space of five years, among the ancients.
Lustré, ée, *a.* that has a gloss upon it.
Lustré, *s. m.* lustring or lustring.
Lustrer, *v. a. i.* to set a gloss upon.
Lustreur, *s. m.* he that puts a gloss upon stuffs.
Lut, *s. m.* lute or chymist's clay.
Luter, *v. a. i.* to lute or cover with clay.
Luth, *s. m.* a lute, an instrument of music.

Luthér.

Luthéranisme, *a. & f. m.* *Lutheranism.*
 Luthérien, *enne, a. & f.* *Lutheran.*
 Luthier, *f. m.* *a musical-instrument maker.*
 Lutin, *f. m.* *a hobgoblin.* *Un lutin, (*un méchant garçon*) *an unlucky boy.*
 Faire le lutin ou lutiner, *v. n. i.* *to make a deadly noise, to tear, to bluster.*
 Lutrin, *f. m.* *a reading-desk or chorister's desk, in a church choir.*
 Lutte, *f. f.* *wrestling.* Un lieu de combat à la lutte, *a wrestling-place.*
 De haute lutte, *adv.* *cleverly, by main force.*
 Lutter, *v. n. i.* *to wrestle or be wrestling.* *Lutter contre la fortune, ou la mort, *to struggle with fortune or death.*
 Lutteur, *f. m.* *a wrestler.*
 Luxation, *f. f.* *a luxation or being out of joint.*
 Luxe, *f. m.* *luxury, excess, superfluity, riot, extravagance, profuseness.*
 Luxer, *v. a. i.* *to luxate, to disjoin.*
 Luxure, *f. f.* *lechery, wantonness, lust, lasciviousness.*
 Luxurieux, *euse, a.* *lecherous, wanton, lascivious, lustful.*
 Luy, *V. Lui.*
 Luzerne, *f. f.* *medic fodder, Spanish trefail.*
 Lycanthrope, *f. m.* *a wolf-man or wear wolf.*
 Lycanthropie, *f. f.* *lycanthropy, the phrensy or madness of a wolf-man.*
 Lymphatique, *a.* *lymphatick.*
 Lymphé, *f. f.* *lympba, a watery humor.*
 Lynx, *f. m.* *a lynx.* Avoir des yeux de lynx, *to have lynx eyes, to be keen sighted, or quick-sighted.*
 Lyon, *V. Lion.*
 Lyre, *f. f.* *a lyre, viol, or harp.*
 Lyrique, *a.* *lyric.*

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MA (*pronom possessif féminin*) *my, or mine. V. Mon.*
 Macaron, *f. m.* *a macaroon.*
 Macaronique, *a.* *macaronic, speaking of a certain poem.*
 Macération, *f. f.* *maceration, mortification.*
 Macérer, *v. a. i.* *to macerate or mortify; to soak or steep.*
 Mâche, *f. f.* *corn-sallad.*

Mâchefer, *f. m.* *the drass of iron.*
 Mâchelière, *a. f.* *les dents mâchelières, the cheek teeth or grinders.*
 Mâchemoure, *f. f.* *the crumbs of sea-biscuit.*
 Mâcher, *v. a. i.* *to chew or chew.* Cheval qui mâche son frein, *a horse that champs the bit.*
 †Mâcher (*manger beaucoup & avec avidité*) *to set one's chops a going, to claw it off, to eat briskly.*
 *Mâcher (*préparer, disposer*) *une affaire, to prepare a business, to make it ready.*
 *Mâcheur, *euse, f. m. & f. a* *great eater.*
 Mâchicatoire, *f. m.* *Ex. Prendre du tabac en mâchicatoire, to chew tobacco.*
 Machinal, *ale, a.* *machinal.*
 Machinalement, *adv.* *mechanically.*
 Machinateur, *f. m.* *machinator, contriver or plotter.*
 Machination, *f. f.* *machination, device, plot, plotting, or contriving.*
 Machine, *f. f.* *a machine, device, or engine.* *(*Invention, ruse*) *a sly trick or crafty device; a plot.*
 *La machine ronde, *the earthly ball, the world.*
 Machiner, *v. a. i.* *to plot, hatch, or devise.* Machiner les points d'un soulier, *to point a shoe.*
 Machiniste, *f. m.* *a machinist.*
 Mâchoire, *f. f.* *the jaw-bone, the chops.* *Branler la mâchoire, ou jouer de la mâchoire, *to set one's chops a going, to eat.* Mâchoires d'étau, *vice chops.*
 †Mâchurer, *v. a. i.* *to dayb.*
 Macis, *f. m.* (*fleur de muscade*) *mace.*
 Macle, *f. f.* *macle, a term of heraldry.*
 Maçon, *f. m.* *a mason or bricklayer.*
 Maçonage, *f. m.* *mason's work.*
 Maçonner, *v. n. i.* *to make or build; to mure, to wall up.*
 Maçonnerie, *f. f.* *masonry, mason's work, muring or walling, stone or brick work.*
 Macque, *f. f.* *a tool to break the bemp.*
 Macquer, *v. a. i.* *to break the bemp.*
 Macreuse, *f. f.* *sea-duck.*
 Maculature, *f. f.* *a maculature, a macle, a waste sheet of printed paper; a very coarse brown paper.*
 Macule, *f. f.* *a spot, blemish, blot, or stain.* Sans macule, *unspotted.*

Maculer, *v. a. & n. i.* *to spot or blot.*
 Madame, *f. f.* *my lady, madam, ladyship, mistress.*
 Madame, (*la femme de monsieur frère du roi*) *Madam, the king's brother's wife, in France.* P. Monsieur vaut bien madame, *he is as good as she.*
 Mademoiselle, *f. f.* *madam, miss, mistress.*
 Mademoiselle (*la fille de monsieur frère du roi*) *mademoiselle, the king's brother's daughter.*
 Madré, *ée, a.* *speckled, spotted.* Ex. Bois madre, *speckled wood.*
 *Madré (*fin, rusé*) *cunning, sharp.*
 Un fin madré, *f. m.* *a cunning man, a sharp blade.*
 Madrier, *f. m.* (*terme d'ingénieur*) *a thick plank or board.*
 Madrigal, *f. m.* *madrigal, a kind of amorous song.*
 Madrure, *f. f.* *a speck or spot.*
 Meastral, *V. Mestral.*
 †Maillé, *ée, a.* *chub-cheeked, bloated.*
 Magasin, *f. f.* *a magazine, a warehouse or storehouse.* Marchand en magasin, *a wholesale man or merchant.*
 Mage, *f. m.* *a wise man among the Persians.*
 Mage ou Maje, *a. Ex.* Juge mage, *a chief justice.*
 Magicien, *f. m.* *a magician, a wizard, a conjurer, a sorcerer.*
 Magicienne, *f. f.* *a witch or sorceress.*
 Magie, *f. f.* *magick.*
 Magique, *a.* *magical, magick, conjuring.*
 Magister, *f. m.* *a schoolmaster, a pedant.*
 Magistère, *f. m.* *magistry.*
 Magistral, *ale, a.* *magisterial, or magisterious, imperious.*
 Magistralement, *adv.* *magisterially, imperiously.*
 Magistrat, *f. m.* *a magistrate.*
 Magistrature, *f. f.* *magistracy.*
 Magnanime, *a.* *magnanimous, generous, brave, of great spirits.*
 Magnanimité, *f. f.* *magnanimity, courage, generosity, greatness of spirit.*
 Magnétique, *a.* *magnetick or magnetical.*
 Magnétisme, *f. m.* (*les propriétés de l'aimant*) *magnetism.*
 Magnificat, *f. m.* *magnificat.*
 Magnificence, *f. f.* *magnificence, state, greatness, generosity, gallantry.* Magnificence, *magnificence, state, greatness, stateliness.*
 Magnifié, *ée, a.* *magnified, exalted, highly praised, extolled.*
 Magnifier,

Magnifier, *v. a. i.* to magnify, to exalt, to praise or highly extol.
 Magnifique, *a.* magnificent, stately, noble, great, that lives in great state; magnificent, stately, noble, sumptuous, splendid. Style magnifique, a lofty or high strain, a lofty or sublime style.
 Magnifiquement, *adv.* magnificently, stately, nobly, royally, splendidly, sumptuously.
 Magot, *f. m.* a baboon. * (Sot mal fait & mal bâti) * a baboon, a booby, an ill-favoured coxcomb.
 Magot, a natty fellow, a puppy.
 Magot (amas d'argent cache) a hoard of money.
 Mahométan, *ane, a. & f. m. & f.* Mahometan, a Mahometan.
 Mahométisme, *f. m.* Mahometism.
 Mahonne, *f. f.* makone, a Turkish ship.
 Mai, *f. m.* the month of May.
 Majesté, *f. f.* majesty. Crime de lèse majesté, au premier, ou au second chef, high treason.
 *Majesté (en parlant de tout ce qui a quelque air de grandeur majesty, stateliness, greatness, nobleness, loftiness, sublimity.
 Majestueusement, *adv.* majestically, stately, in great state, nobly.
 Majestueux, *se, a.* majestic; majestic; full of majesty; noble, stately, great, lofty, sublime.
 Majeur, *eure, a.* of age.
 L'excommunication majeure, the greater excommunication. Force majeure, greater force, superior power.
 Majeure, *f. f.* the major proposition of a syllogism. Majeure ordinaire, an act at the university.
 Nos majeurs, *f. m. pl.* our forefathers, ancestors, or predecessors.
 Maigre, *a.* lean, meagre, poor in flesh, thin, scraggy, hungry, dry, barren; jejune, slender.
 *Faire maigre chère, to make pitiful cheer, to fare very hard, sadly, or pitifully. *Un maigre auteur, a sorry author, a pitiful writer. *Jour maigre, a fish day.
 Maigre (qui ne joint, pas bien) that gapes, that does not join close.
 Maigre, *f. m.* lean. Manger maigre, faire maigre, to eat no flesh, to keep Lent, to forbear meat.
 Maigrelet, *ette, a.* lean, poor, out of case, thin.
 Maigrement, *adv.* poorly, slenderly, pitifully.

Maigret, *ette, a.* lean, poor thin, out of case.
 Maigreux, *f. f.* leanness. Elle a une grande maigreur, she is very lean or poor.
 Maigri, *ie, a.* grown lean, fallen away.
 Maigrir, *v. n. z.* maigrissant, maigrir, to grow lean, to fall away.
 Mail, *f. m.* a mallet, a mall.
 Maille, *f. f.* an ancient base coin of France. Pince-maille (avare, taquin) a pinch fist or pinch penny, a stingy fellow.
 Maille (anneau qu'on fait avec l'aiguille en tricotant) a stitch in knitting. Maille (trou de réseau ou de filet) a net-mesh.
 Maille (annelet de fer) a mail.
 Maille (tache dans l'œil) a web, or pin in the eye. La maille d'un crochet, the eye of a hook.
 Maille (dans l'œil des bestiaux) the barrow.
 Maillé, *ée, a.* speckled. Maçonnerie maillée, net masonry.
 Mailler, *v. a. i.* to arm with a coat of mail.
 Mailler, *v. n.* ou se mailler, *v. r.* (en parlant des perdreaux) to grow speckled.
 Mailler, *v. n.* (faire les mailles d'un filet) to make the meshes of a net.
 Maillet, *f. m.* a mallet.
 Maillot, *f. m.* swathe, swathing clothes, or swaddling clouts. Enfant au maillot, an infant. Il est encore au maillot, he is still at nurse.
 Main, *f. f.* hand.
 Main (écriture) hand or writing.
 *Avoir la main rompue à quelque chose, to be used or inured to a thing. *Tendre la main (demander l'aumône) to beg alms; also (*Donner ou offrir du secours) to lend an helping hand, to assist or come to one's assistance.
 *Donner ou prêter la main à quelqu'un, to favour one, to support or countenance him.
 *J'en mettrois la main au feu (j'en jurerois) I would take my oath on it, I would swear to it.
 *Tout ce qui vient de votre main, all that comes from your hands or from you. *Faire crédit de la main à la bourse, to trust no further than one can see.
 *Main (puissance, vertu) hand, power, virtue. *Venir aux mains avec l'ennemi, to fight with the enemy. *Faire main basse sur l'ennemi, to put all to the sword.

*Coup de main, a bold action.
 *Coups de mains, handy-blows.
 *Donner les mains à quelque chose, to consent to a thing. *Mettre la main sur quelqu'un (le battre) to lay hands upon one, to beat or bang him. *Combat de main à main, a close fight.
 *Tenir la main haute, to keep a strict hand over one. *Il est haut à la main, he is a proud surly man. *Donner les mains, to yield, to cross the cudgels.
 *Acheter de la viande, à la main, to buy meat by the hand or by guess. *Prendre en main la cause de quelqu'un, to take one's part, to espouse one's cause or quarrel.
 *Prendre à toutes mains, to catch every way. *Ils nous ôtent le pain de la main, to take the bread out of our mouths.
 *De longue main, long since, of an old or a long standing. Ils sont amis de longue main, they are old friends, they are friends of an old standing, they are old cronies.
 *Il a été formé ou élevé par une telle main, he was brought up under such a one. *Jouer d'une terre par ses mains, to improve or occupy one's estate.
 *Sous la main, under one's nose. Il est sous sa main, (sous la dépendance) he is under him, he depends upon him. Cheval qui est sous la main, the off-horse.
 *Gagner de la main, to be beforehand, to get start. Il a la main à la pâte, he has the fingering of the money. Main pote, a lame hand.
 Il part de la main & va trouver son maître, he goes out of hand or presently to his master. *La main me démange, my fingers itch to be at it.
 Un homme de main, an active or stirring man, a man fit for action. Lâcher, ou rendre la main à un cheval, to give a horse the bridle.
 Main chaude, hot cockles.
 Donner de main en main, to hand about.
 Main de papier, a quire of paper.
 Main (de cartes) a trick at cards.
 Main de fer (sorte de croc) a grapple. Main (qui tient le seau lorsqu'on puise de l'eau) the hook that holds the bucket of a well.
 Le main (d'un singe, d'un ours) the paw.

Main d'œuvre, *workmanship*.
 † Main forte, *help, succour, aid, assistance*. Main levée, *replevy*.
 Main-morte (terme de pratique) *mort-main*.
 A pleines mains, *adv. plentifully, liberally, largely*.
 Sous main, *adv. underhand, privately, secretly*.
 En un tourne-main, *adv. in the turning of a hand, in a trice*.
 Main mortable, *a. in mort-main*.
 † Maint, ainte, *a. many, several*.
 † Maintes fois, *adv. many a time, often*.
 Maintenant, *adv. now, at this time, now-a-days*. Dès maintenant, *from this time forth or forward, henceforth, hereafter*.
 Maintenir, *v. a. 4. maintenant, maintenu, to maintain, to uphold or bear up; to keep, to countenance or support; to hold or affirm*.
 Se maintenir, *v. r. to keep up*.
 Maintenu, *ue, a. maintained, kept up, upheld, borne up, countenanced, supported, &c.*
 Mainteneur, *s. f. a possession adjusted upon a full trial*.
 Demander la maintenance, *to demand possession*.
 Maintien, *s. m. maintenance, maintaining, countenance, preservation*.
 Maintien (contenance) *countenance, looks, carriage*.
 Major, *s. m. a major*.
 Major, *a. major*. Ex. Tierce majeure, *a tierce major at piquet*.
 Majordome, *s. m. a majordomo or steward*.
 Majorité, *majority or being of age*. Etre en majorité, *to be of age*.
 Majorité (charge de major) *a major's place*.
 Maire, *s. m. a mayor*.
 Mairie, *s. f. mayoralty or mayorship*.
 Mairrin, *V. Merrain*.
 Mais, *conj. but*.
 † Mais, *adv. Ex. Je n'en puis mais, it is none of my fault, I cannot help it. Y puis-je mais? how can I help it?*
 Mais, *s. f. a kneading trough*.
 Maison, *s. f. house, home, or habitation; house, family*. Faire sa maison, *to begin housekeeping, to go to housekeeping*. La maison du roi, *the king's household or servants; also the king's household or troops*.
 Les petites-maisons, *the bedlam of Paris*.
 Maison (race) *house, family, parentage, extraction*.

Maisonnée, *s. f. the house, the whole house or family*.
 † Maisonnée, *s. f. a little house*.
 Maître, *s. m. a master, a master or teacher; a freeman*. * Il a trouvé son maître, *he has met with his match*. Il est maître de sa matière, *he has a perfect command of the matter he treats of*.
 Maître, *master, lord, or landlord*. Une compagnie de cent maîtres (ou cavaliers) *a troop of a hundred troopers*. Maître d'hôtel, *a steward*. Le grand maître d'Angleterre, *the high steward of England*.
 Maître des hautes œuvres, *the hangman or executioner*. Maître des basses œuvres, *a jakes farmer, a tom-turd or gold-finder; a cleanser of wells*. Parler en maître, *to speak magisterially or imperiously*.
 Petit-maître, *s. m. a rake of quality*.
 Maître, *a. head*. Maître clerc, *the head-clerk*.
 Le maître autel, *the high or great altar*.
 Maîtresse, *s. f. mistress*.
 Maîtresse, *a. f. principal, chief*. C'est une maîtresse femme, *she is a notable woman*.
 Maîtrise, *s. f. freedom, a freeman's right or privilege*.
 Maîtriser, *v. a. 1. to domineer or have the dominion over*.
 * Maîtriser les passions, *to master, conquer, or subdue one's passions, to have the command of them*.
 Majuscule, *a. Ex. Lettre majuscule, a capital letter, a capital*.
 Mal, *s. m. ill, evil, mischief; evil, mischief, hurt, harm, prejudice, damage; pain or ach. Mal d'enfant, labour*.
 Mal (maladie) *sickness, disease, or distemper*. Mal ou mal vénérien, *the venereal or foul disease; a clap or the pox*. Elle a du mal, *she is clapped or has the pox*.
 Mal (maladie contagieuse) *sickness, plague*.
 Mal (malheur) *mischief, misfortune, inconvenience*. Expliquer une chose en mal, *to put an ill construction upon any thing*. Mettre une fille à mal, *to debauch a virgin*. Dire du mal de quelqu'un, *to speak ill of one*. Mal d'aventure, *a little mischance*. Mal d'aventure, *a whitlow*. Le mal des yeux, *sore eyes*. Avoir le mal de mer, *to be sea sick*.
 Mal (peine, travail) *hardship, ado, difficulty*. Vous me faites

mal, *you hurt me*. Cela ne me touche ni en bien ni en mal, *that does not concern me neither one way nor other*.
 Mal, *adv. ill, not well*. Vous vous y prenez mal, *you go the wrong way to work*. Vous entrez mal dans mes sentiments, *you grossly mistake my meaning*. Etre mal auprès de quelqu'un, *to be out of favour with one*. Faire mal les affaires, ou être mal dans les affaires, *to go down the wind*. * † Il est mal à cheval, *he is at an ill pass*. Cet habit vous sied mal, *that suit does not become you*. De mal en pis, *worse and worse*.
 Malachite, *s. f. malachite, a precious stone*.
 Malade, *a. sick, ill, sickly, diseased, out of order, distempered, infected*.
 Malade, *s. m. & f. a sick body, sick person, a patient*. Visiter, *assister les malades, to visit, to assist the sick*.
 Maladie, *s. f. disease, distemper, sickness, fit of sickness; malady, indisposition; sickness, plague*.
 Maladif, *ive, a. sickly, crazy, weak, infirm*.
 Maladrerie, *s. f. (ladrerie) a lazaretto or hospital for lepers*.
 Maladresse, *s. f. awkwardness, unskillfulness*.
 Mal-adroit, *oite, a. unbandy, awkward, ungainly*.
 Un mal-adroit, *s. m. an awkward fellow, a fumbler*.
 Une mal-adroite, *s. f. an awkward or unbandy woman*.
 Mal-adroïtement, *adv. awkwardly*.
 D. † Mal-agréable, *a. unpleasant, unacceptable*.
 Mal-aise, *s. m. trouble, a sad case, a sad condition, misery*.
 Mal-aisé, *ée, a. hard, difficult, troublesome, inconvenient; poor, that has little to depend upon*.
 Mal-aisément, *adv. hardly, with much ado*.
 Malandres, *s. f. pl. melanders, a horse disease*.
 † Mal-aventure, *s. m. a mischance, a misfortune*.
 Mal-avisé, *ée, a. ill-advised, unwise, silly, foolish, imprudent*.
 Mal-bâti, *ie, ill-shaped, awkward*.
 Mal-content, *ente, a. discontented, displeased, dissatisfied*.
 Mâle, *a. male*. * Mâle (fort vigoureux) *manly, masculine, stout, strong, vigorous*.
 Mâle, *s. m. the male, in opposition to the female*. * † Un bon mâle, *a stout champion in love business*.
 Mâle,

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Male, *V.* Malle.
 Malédiction, *f. f.* (from *maudire*)
malediction, curse, imprecation.
 Maléfice, *f. m.* witchcraft, enchant-
 ment, fascination; an ill deed, a
 wicked action.
 Maléficié, *ée*, bewitched, male-
 ficiated, fascinated, languishing,
 pining, sickly.
 Maléfique, *a.* maleficient, malig-
 nant.
 † Malencontre, *f. f.* mischief or ill-
 luck.
 † Malencontreusement, *adv.* un-
 fortunately.
 † Malencontreux, *euse, a.* unlucky,
 ominous, fatal, unfortunate.
 † Malenpoint, *adv.* at an ill pass.
 Mal-entendu, *f. m.* a mistake; a
 misunderstanding.
 † Male-nuit, *f. f.* an ill night.
 † Malepeste, *interj.* udsoudikins.
 Males-semaines, *f. f.* a woman's
 monthly courses or flowers.
 Malfaçon, *f. f.* defect, a defect in
 a piece of work; *also trick, un-
 derband dealing, cheat.
 Malfacteur, *f. m.* a malefactor, an
 offender.
 Mal-faire, *v. n.* 6. mal-faisant, ou
 mal-fesant, mal-fait, to do mischief.
 Mal-faisant, *ante, a.* (malin) mis-
 chievous, unlucky, malicious. Mal-
 faisant (nuisible) hurtful, un-
 wholesome, mischievous, bad, apt
 to make sick.
 Mal-fait, *aite, a.* ill made, ill done,
 ill contrived, ill shaped.
 Mal-facteur, *V.* Malfacteur.
 Mal-famé, *a.* defamed.
 Mal-gracieusement, *adv.* uncivilly,
 rudely, clownishly.
 Mal-gracieux, *euse, a.* uncivil, un-
 genteel, unmannerly, rude, clown-
 ish.
 Malgré, *prep.* in spite of, *maugre*,
 against one's will. Malgré lui, in
 spite of him.
 Mal-habile, *a.* silly, ignorant, un-
 capable of a thing, unfit for it,
 awkward.
 Mal-habileté, *f. f.* unskilfulness, in-
 ability, awkwardness.
 Malheur, *f. m.* misfortune, mischance,
 ill fortune, disaster, mischief. Mal-
 heur, *woe, misery, trouble, cala-*
mity. Malheur, ill luck, ill fortune,
P. A quelque chose malheur
 est bon, *P.* It is an ill wind that
 blows nobody good.
 Malheur (forte d'imprécation) woe.
 Par malheur, *adv.* unhappily, un-
 luckily, unfortunately.
 Malheureusement, *adv.* unhappily,
 unluckily, unfortunately; wretch-
 edly, poorly, miserably.

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Malheureux, *euse, a.* unhappy,
 unfortunate, unlucky, that has or
 brings ill luck; wicked; unlucky,
 untoward, ill, ominous; wretched,
 pitiful, sorry.
 Un malheureux, *f. m.* une mal-
 heureuse, *f. f.* an unhappy man
 or woman, a wretch; a wicked
 man or woman.
 Malhonnête, *a.* dishonest; ungentle,
 indecent, unseemly; uncivil, rude.
 Malhonnêtement, *adv.* dishonestly,
 not honestly; uncivilly, rudely.
 Malhonnêteté, *f. f.* incivility, rude-
 ness, indecency, unseemliness.
 Malice, *f. f.* malice, mischief, or
 mischievousness; wickedness, ma-
 lice, knavery, roguery, a roguish
 trick.
 Malicieusement, *adv.* maliciously,
 with malice, with a malicious or
 mischievous design.
 Malicieux, *euse, a.* malicious, mis-
 chievous, delighting in mischief,
 unlucky.
 Maller, *V.* Mallier.
 Maligne, the feminine of Malin.
 Malignement, *adv.* maliciously,
 with a malicious design.
 Malignité, *f. f.* malice, mischie-
 vousness; malignity.
 Malin, *igne, a.* (malicieux) mali-
 cious, mischievous, arch, unlucky.
 (Nuisible) malignant, hurtful,
 bad. Le malin esprit, le
 malin ou le démon, the evil spirit
 or devil.
 † Le malin, *f. m.* evil, the devil.
 Délivre nous du malin, deliver
 us from evil.
 Maline, *f. f.* Flanders lace, Mech-
 lin lace.
 Maline, *f. f.* spring tide.
 † Malinforme, *f. m.* a mis-infor-
 mation, a false information.
 Malingre, *a.* peaking, puling, sickly,
 poor.
 Maljugé, *f. m.* an illegal decree or
 judgement, an error in a sen-
 tence.
 Malle, *f. f.* a mail, trunk, or box.
 Faire sa malle, to pack up one's
 goods.
 Malléabilité, *f. f.* malleability.
 Malléable, *a.* malleable, that may
 be wrought with a hammer.
 Mallette, *f. f.* a scrip.
 Mallier, *f. m.* a mail-horse, also
 a sumpter-horse or a pack-horse.
 Mal-mené, *ée, a.* abused, ill or
 scurvily used.
 Mal-mener, *v. a.* 1. to abuse, to use
 ill or scurvily.
 Malotru, *ue, a.* awkward, wretched,
 sad, pitiful, sorry.
 Malotru, *f. m.* Ex. Un pauvre

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malotru, a sad pitiful wretch, a
 sad soul.
 Mal-plaisant, *ante, a.* unpleasant,
 disagreeable, cross.
 Mal-propre, *a.* unfit, slovenly, slut-
 tish.
 Mal-proprement, *adv.* slovenly, in
 a slovenly manner.
 Mal-propreté, *f. f.* slovenliness.
 Mal-sain, *aine, a.* unwholesome,
 unhealthful; unhealthy, sickly.
 Mal-seant, *ante, a.* unseemly, un-
 becoming.
 Mal-sonnante, *a. f.* ill sounding.
 † Maltalent, *f. m.* grudge, spite,
 ill-will, spleen.
 Maltôte, *f. f.* a tax, impost, or
 exaction upon the people.
 Maltôtier, *f. m.* a tax-gatherer,
 an exciseman.
 Maltraite, *ée, a.* ill-used, abused, &c.
 Maltraiter, *v. a.* 1. to use ill, to
 abuse; to wrong.
 Malveillance, *f. f.* malevolence,
 hatred, ill-will, odium.
 Malveillant, *f. m.* enemy or adver-
 sary, one who bears ill-will.
 Malversation, *f. f.* misdemeanour.
 Malverser, *v. n.* 1. to be guilty of
 some misdemeanour.
 Malvoisie, *f. m.* malmsey, a sort of
 luscious and rich wine.
 † Malvolontiers, *adv.* unwilling-
 ly.
 Malvolu, *ue, a.* hated.
 Maman, *f. f.* mama.
 Mamelle, *f. f.* the breast. La
 mamelle d'un homme, the pap.
 Un enfant qui est à la mamelle,
 a sucking child.
 Mamelon, *f. m.* a nipple.
 Mamelue, *f. f.* a woman or maid
 that has a great breast.
 M'amie, *f. m.* sweetheart, boney,
 child.
 M'amour, *f. m.* love, dear, dove,
 boney.
 Manant, *f. m.* an inhabitant, a
 clown.
 Mancelles, *f. f.* pl. great iron rings
 whereby the thill horse, &c. is
 fastened to a cart.
 Manche, *f. m.* (from *main*) a
 handle. Manche d'une cognée,
 the belve of an axe or hatchet;
 (d'un couteau) the hilt of a
 knife. *Il branle au manche, he
 is wavering, he begins to stagger.
 Manche, *f. f.* a sleeve; the chan-
 nel, the narrow seas. C'est une
 autre paire des manches, that is
 quite another thing. Bouts de
 manches, cuffs. *† Souffler dans
 la manche, to knock under.
 Mancheron, *f. m.* the plough-tail
 or handle.
 R. Manchette,

Manchette, *f. f.* a ruffle.
 Manchon, *f. m.* a muff.
 Manchot, *o. e.* a. maimed, that cannot use one hand or arm, lame; that has but one hand. *Il n'est pas manchot (il ne s't pas sot) be is no fool.
 *Mandat, *f. m.* a mandamus.
 Mandataire, *f. m.* mandatary, one that comes to a benefice by a mandamus.
 Mandement, *f. m.* an order, or mandate; a bill or note.
 Mander, *v. a.* 1. (faire venir) to call, to send for. Mander (faire favoir) to send word, to acquaint with, to give notice of, to write, to advise.
 Mandille, *f. f.* a great coat, a mandilion.
 Mandore, *f. f.* mandore, a musical instrument.
 Mandragore, *f. f.* a mandrake.
 Manducation, *f. f.* manducation or eating.
 Manège, *f. m.* manage, a riding academy or riding house; manage or managing of a horse.
 Manège (intrigue) intrigue, play, game, sport.
 Manequin, *V.* Mannequin.
 Manes, *f. m.* pl. manes, shades, a ghost, the soul of one deceased.
 Manœuvre, *V.* Manœuvre, and its derivatives accordingly.
 Manganèse, *f. f.* manganese, a sort of stone.
 Mangé, *ée*, *a.* eaten, eaten up, &c. *V.* Manger.
 Mangeable, *a.* eatable.
 Mangeaille, *f. f.* (ce qu'on mange) eatables, anything to eat, victuals, meat.
 Mangeoire, *f. f.* a manger.
 Manger, *v. a.* 1. to eat. S'abstenir de manger, to forbear eating.
 *Manger son bien, to spend, waste, or consume one's estate. *Ses valets le mangent, his servants eat him up or ruin him.
 Manger (ronger) to eat up.
 Manger des yeux, to devour with one's eyes.
 *Manger de caresses, to kill with fondness or kindness.
 Manger (prendre ses repas) to diet.
 P. Manger de la vache enragée, to bite on the bridle. Ils se mangent, they are at daggers drawing. *Il mange ses mots, he chaps his words.
 Manger, *f. m.* meat, food, or victuals. Le manger & le boire, eating and drinking.
 Mangerie, *f. f.* Ex. Relever mangerie, to eat again, to fall to again.

*Mangerie (exaction) exaction, extortion.
 *Mangeur, *f. m.* Mangeuse, *f. f.* an eater. *Mangeur de charrettes ferrées, a bully, a buffing, becloring, or swaggering fellow.
 Mangeure, *f. f.* nibbling, gnawing.
 Mangoneau, *f. m.* a mangonel or perrary.
 Maniable, *a.* (aisé à manier) easy to be handled, wieldy. *Maniable (traitable) tractable, easy, supple.
 Maniaque, *a.* maniacal, mad, furious.
 Manicles, *f. f.* pl. hand-fetters.
 Manicordion, *f. m.* a claricord.
 Manie, *f. f.* madness, fury, rage; also a fancy, passion.
 Manié, *ée*, *a.* handled, &c.
 Maniement, *f. m.* (action de manier) handling or the act of handling.
 *Maniement (administration) management or conduct.
 Manier, *v. a.* 1. to handle, to feel, to meddle with, to touch.
 *Manier (traiter) un sujet, to handle or treat a subject.
 *Manier (conduire) to handle, to manage, to have the management of Manier un cheval, to manage a horse.
 Manière, *f. f.* (façon) manner, fashion, wise, way, rate. (Espèce) kind or sort.
 Manière de parler ou de s'énoncer, way of expressing one's self, expression.
 Manières (au pluriel) way, behaviour, carriage. Par manière de dire, as it were, as one should say. Par manière d'entretien, by way of discourse.
 De manière que, conj. so that.
 Manieur, *f. f.* (from Manier) Ex. Un manieur de blé, a stirrer of corn.
 Manifestation, *f. m.* manifestation or making manifest.
 Manifeste, *a.* manifest, clear, plain, open, apparent, evident.
 Un manifeste, *f. m.* a manifesto or public declaration.
 Manifesté, *ée*, *a.* manifested, declared, published, revealed, made manifest.
 Manifestement, *adv.* manifestly, clearly, plainly.
 Manifester, *v. a.* 1. to manifest, to declare, publish, reveal, show, or make manifest.
 †Se manifester, *v. r.* to show one's self.

†Manigance, *f. f.* intrigue or under-band dealing.
 Manigancer, *v. a.* 1. to brew, contrive, hatch, or plot.
 Manille, *f. f.* manill.
 Maniment, *V.* Maniement.
 Manipule, *f. m.* a manipule, also a small band of soldiers.
 Manipule, *f. f.* a bandful.
 Manipulation, *f. f.* manipulation, the manner of preparing chemical drugs.
 Manique, *f. f.* a band-leather.
 Maniveau, *f. m.* a basket.
 Manivelle, *f. f.* a handle. Manivelle de presse d'imprimeur, the rounce of a printer's press.
 Manne, *f. f.* manna; basket or flask.
 Mannequin, *f. m.* a great basket or hamper; also a mannekin or little man.
 Manœuvre, *f. m.* a labourer; a masen's man.
 Manœuvre, *f. f.* (terme de marine) the tackling of a ship, and the working of it. Notre général fit une manœuvre qui nous mit hors de danger, our general made a motion that put us out of danger.
 *Manœuvre (conduite bonne ou mauvaise dans les affaires) work.
 Manœuvrier, *v. n.* 1. to attend the tackling, to work.
 Manœuvrer, *f. m.* a skilful seaman, one that understands well the use of tackling.
 Manoir, *f. m.* manor, dwelling-house, or habitation.
 Manque, *f. m.* want; †lack. Il y a cela de manque, that is wanting or missing.
 Manque, *adv.* for want.
 Manquement, *f. m.* fault, slip, Manquement de foi ou de parole, the breaking one's word or faith.
 Manquer, *v. n.* 1. to fail, to commit a fault, to offend, to do amiss. Arme à feu qui manque, a gun that mis-serves.
 Manquer (avoir faute de) to want, lack, need, or stand in need of, to be short of. Manquer de parole à quelqu'un, to fail or balk one, to disappoint him. La potence ne te peut manquer, thou wilt be hanged without fail. Manquer à sa parole, à sa promesse, to break one's word or promise.
 Manquer (omettre) to fail, forget, or neglect, to miss. Manquer (tomber, defaillir) to fail; to fall short, to want. L'argent lui a manqué, money failed him.

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his money fell short. Manquer (ne pas être où l'on devoit être) *to be missing.*
 Manquer, *v. a. to miss.* Manquer son coup, *to miss one's aim, to be disappointed.* Marchand qui a manqué, *a broken merchant.* Le cœur me manque, *I faint.* Le pied lui manqua, *his foot slipped.*
 Se manquer, *v. r. to want.* Ex. Il se manque un écu, *here wants a crown.*
 Mansarde, *f. f. the roof of a house, the top of which is almost flat and the sides nearly perpendicular.*
 Mansuétude, *f. f. mansuetude, meekness, gentleness, tenderness of nature.*
 Mante, *f. f. a deep mourning, mantle or veil.*
 Manteau, *f. m. a cloke.* Manteau royal, *a royal mantle.*
 Manteau (de femme) *a mantua.*
 Manteau (de cheminée) *a mantle tree.*
 *Manteau (apparence) *cloke, pretence, show, colour, blind.*
 Mantelé, *ée, a. mantled, in heraldry.*
 Mantelet, *f. m. a short purple mantle which the bishops of France wore over their robes upon some occasions, a woman's mantle; a penthouse.*
 Mantelet (en termes d'armories) *mantle or mantle, in heraldry.*
 Manteline, *f. f. a riding hood.*
 Manuel, *elle, a. (from Main) manual, done with the hand.*
 Signe manuel, *one's hand or mark to a writing.*
 Manuel, *f. m. a manual.*
 Manuelle, *f. f. V. Manivelle.*
 Manuellement, *adv. manually.*
 Manufacture, *f. f. manufacture or manufactory.*
 Manufacturer, *v. a. 1. to manufacture, to work.*
 Manufacturier, *f. m. a manufacturer.*
 Manumis, *ise, a. manumitted, made free, emancipated.*
 Manumission, *f. f. manumission.*
 Manuscrit, *ite, a. writ by hand.*
 Un manuscrit, *f. m. a manuscript.*
 Manutention, *f. f. a maintaining, preserving, or preservation, upholding.*
 Mappemonde, *f. f. a general map, a map of the whole world.*
 Maquereau, *f. m. (poisson) a mackerel. (Celui qui fait métier de prostituer des femmes) a pimp, a procurer.*
 Maquereaux (taches des jambes

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pour s'être trop chauffé) reddish spots in one's legs, red scorches.
 Maquerellage, *f. m. pimping, a pimp, or bawd's trade.*
 Maquerelle, *f. f. a bawd.*
 Maquignon, *f. m. a jockey, a horse courser.* *Maquignon de chair humaine (maquereau) *a jockey of human flesh, a pimp.*
 *Maquignon (courtier) *a broker.*
 *Maquignon de bénéfices, *one that drives a trade in livings.*
 Maquignonage, *f. m. horse coursing, a jockey's trade.*
 Maquignonage (intrigue) *intrigue.*
 Maquignonner un cheval, *v. a. to jockey or trim up a horse, to pamper him for sale.*
 *Maquignonner (s'intriguer pour faire vendre quelque chose) *to drive a broker's trade.*
 Maquilleur, *f. m. a mackerel boat.*
 Maraîcher, *f. m. a marshy gardener.*
 Marais, *f. m. a marsh, fen, moor, morass or bog.*
 Marais salans, *salt pits.* Les marais de Paris, *the gardens of Paris.*
 Marane, *f. m. an infidel, a miscreant.*
 Marâtre, *f. f. a step-mother or mother-in-law.*
 Maraude, *f. m. a varlet, a rascal, a base knave.*
 Maraude, *f. f. a quean, a jade.*
 Aller en maraude (en termes de guerre) *to go a marauding.*
 Maraudeur, *f. m. a marauder.*
 Maravedis, *f. m. maravedis, a little Spanish coin.*
 Marbre, *f. m. marble.*
 Marbré, *ée, a. marbled.* Bas marbrés, *mixed-coloured stockings.*
 Marbrer, *v. a. 1. to marble.*
 Marbrer une pièce de lambris, *to vein a piece of wainscot.*
 Marbreur, *f. m. a marbler, he who marbles.*
 Marbrier, *f. m. a stone-cutter.*
 Marbrure, *f. f. marbling.*
 Marc, *f. m. a mark, eight ounces; the gross or thick substance that remains of a thing squeezed or strained.*
 Marcassin, *f. m. a young wild bear.*
 Marcassite, *f. f. a marcasite, the marcasite stone.*
 Marchand, *f. m. Marchand grossier, a merchant. Marchand (qui tient boutique) a tradesman or shopkeeper.*
 Marchand libraire, *a bookseller.*
 Marchand drapier, *a woollen-drapeer.*
 Marchand de soie, *a silkman.*
 Marchand (celui qui achète) *a chapman.* †Il n'en fera pas

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bon marchand, *he will get nothing by it.* *†Il veut être riche marchand ou pauvre poulailleur. P. He will win the horse or lose the saddle. P. Marchand qui perd ne peut rire, *let him laugh that wins.*
 Marchand, *ande, a. mercantile, trading.* Ville marchande, *a trading town, a town of great trade.* Place marchande, *a trading-place, a thorough fare.* Rivière marchande, *a navigable river.* Vaisseau marchand, *a merchant-man.*
 Marchand, *merchantable, vendible.*
 Marchande, *f. f. a merchant's wife; a trading-woman; a citizen's wife.*
 Marchander, *v. a. 1. to cheapen, to haggle, to beat down the price.*
 *Marchander (balancer) *to haggle or stand baggling, to be irresolute or in suspense, to be at a stand, to hesitate.*
 Marchandeur, *euse, f. m. & f. a cheapener, a bargainer.*
 Marchandise, *f. f. commodity, goods, ware.* P. Marchand se qui plaît est à demi vendue. P. Please the eye and pick the purse.
 Marchandise (trafic) *merchandise, trade.* Faire marchandise, *to trade, to merchandise.*
 Marche, *f. f. march or marching. (Chemin) journey, way. (Degré) a step.*
 Marches (frontières) *marches, bounds, limits.*
 Marché, *f. m. market or market-place.* Acheter ou vendre à bon marché, *to buy or sell cheap or a good pennyworth.* Vous en avez eu bon marché, *you had it very cheap; you had a good bargain of it.*
 *Faire bon marché de quelque chose (la prodiguer) *to be lavish of a thing, not to spare it.* P. On n'a jamais bon marché de mauvais marchandise. P. Best is cheapest.
 Marche-pié, *f. m. a foot-stool.*
 Marche-pié de carrosse, *the foot-board of a coach.*
 Marcher, *v. n. 1. to march, go, walk, or tread.* *Il a marché sur une mauve herbe, *he has pissed upon a nettle.* †Je le ferai bien marcher droit, *I will keep him to his good behaviour.* *Ces deux affaires marchent d'un même pied, *these two things keep an equal pace together.*
 Marcher, *f. m. gait, pace, going, or treading.*

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Marchette, *f. f.* a kind of trap for birds.
 Marcheur, *f. m.* Marcheuse, *f. f.* a walker.
 Marcotte, *f. f.* a layer or young twig.
 Marcotter, *v. a. i.* to set layers or young twigs in the ground for increase.
 Mardelle, *V.* Margelle.
 Mardi, *f. m.* Tuesday. Mardigras, *Shrove-Tuesday.*
 Mare, *f. f.* a pool or puddle, a hole full of standing water, a moor.
 Marécage, *f. m.* a marsh or marshy place, a fen or bog.
 Marécageux, *euse, a.* marshy, fenny, moorish.
 Maréchal, *f. m.* a farrier; a marshal. Maréchal de logis, a quarter-master.
 Maréchaussée, *f. f.* marshal's sea, the jurisdiction of the marshals of France.
 Marée, *f. f.* (from Mer) tide, water: the flux and reflux. La marée monte, the tide comes in, it is flowing water, or it is flood. La marée descend, the tide goes out, it is ebbing water. Haute marée, pleine marée, high water. Marée (poisson de mer frais) fresh sea fish.
 Margajat, *f. m.* urobin, brat, monkey.
 Marge, *f. f.* margin or margin.
 Margelle, *f. f.* a stone at the brink or brim of a well.
 Marginal, *ale, a.* marginal.
 †Margot, *f. f.* a magpie.
 †Margouillis, *f. m.* a ploss or puddle.
 Marguerite, *f. f.* a daisy.
 Marguillerie, *f. f.* a churchwardenship.
 Marguillier, *f. m.* a churchwarden.
 Mari, *f. m.* a husband or spouse.
 Mariable, *a.* marriageable, ripe for marriage, of age to marry.
 Mariage, *f. m.* marriage, match, matrimony, wedlock, conjugal life.
 Mariage (les noces) a wedding or marriage. Prendre une fille en mariage, to take a woman to wife, to marry her. Mariage (dot) portion.
 Marjaud, *f. m.* Marjaude, *f. f.* a brisk, lively child, or pert child.
 Marié, *ée, a.* married.
 Le marié, *f. m.* Le Nouveau marié, the bridegroom.
 La mariée, *f. f.* the bride.
 Marier, *v. a. i.* to marry, to match. *Marier (allier) to match, to ally, to unite, to join, to reconcile.

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Se marier, *v. r.* to marry.
 †Marieur, *f. m.* Marieuse, *f. f.* a match maker.
 Marin, *ine, a.* marine, of or belonging to the sea. Un monstre marin, a sea monster. Carte marine, a sea-chart. Avoir le pied marin, to be used to the sea; also to love the sea.
 Marine, *f. f.* the sea-coast, navigation, sailing, navy, marine. Gens de marine, seamen.
 Marinade, *f. f.* pickled meat.
 Mariné, *ée, a.* marinated, pickled.
 Mariner, *v. a. i.* to marinate, to pickle. Mariner du porc, to fouse pork.
 Marinier, *f. m.* a mariner, a seaman.
 Marjolaine, *f. f.* marjoram, sweet marjoram.
 Marioles, *f. f.* the waddles or stones of a cock.
 †Marjolet, *f. m.* Ex. Un plaisant marjolet, a pleasant, a silly fellow.
 Marionnette, *f. f.* a puppet.
 Marital, *ale, a.* (qui appartient au mari) marital, matrimonial, belonging to a husband.
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 Mardi, *f. m.* Tuesday. Mardigras, *Sbrowe-Tuesday.*
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 Marécage, *f. m.* a marsh or marshy place, a fen or bog.
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Matinal, *e, a. early risen.*

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Matiner, *v. a. 1. to line, as a cur does a bitch.*

Mâtiner (gourmander) *to abuse, to snub, to rattle.*

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Matineux, *euse, a. that rises betimes, an early riser.*

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Matir, *v. a. 2. matissant, mati, to make unpolished.*

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Matoiserie, *f. f. cunning, cheat, trick.*

Matou, *f. m. a great cat.*

Matras, *f. m. an arrow for a cross-bow; a glass-bottle or phial, long, narrow-necked, and round bellied.*

Matricaire, *f. f. mother-wort or feverfew.*

Matrice, *f. f. womb, matrix, or mother; also the matrix of mint-men and letter-founders.*

Matrice, *a. Ex. Eglise matrice, mother church.*

Matricule, *f. f. a matriculation book or register.*

Matrimonial, *ale, a. matrimonial.*

Matrone, *f. f. a matron or Roman lady; a midwife.*

Mâturer, *f. f. masting or the fitting up a ship with masts.*

Mâturer (mâts d'un vaisseau) *the masts of a ship.*

Maturité, *f. f. maturity, ripeness.*

Maudire, *v. a. irr. maudissant, maudit, conjugat. like contredire, to curse or accurse.*

† Maudisson, *f. m. a curse.*

Maudit, *ite, a. cursed, accursed.*

Maugrebleu, *interj. (sorte de jurement comique, diantre) deuce.*

† Maugréer, *v. a. 1. to curse or swear.*

† Maupiteux, *euse, a. Ex. Faire le maupiteux, to wrine or complain, to groan.*

† Mauricaud, *aude, a. black, brown.*

Mausolée, *f. m. mausoleum, a stately tomb.*

Mauflade, *a. sloven'y, sluttish, nasty.*

Maufladement, *adv. slovenly, sluttishly, nastily.*

Mauvais, *aïse, a. ill, evil, bad, naughty: hurtful, mischievous; ill, ominous. Trouver une chose mauvaise, not to like a thing.*

Mauvaise santé, *imperfect health.*

Prendre en mauvaise part, *to take ill.*

Mauvais, *f. m. pl. Ex. Il faut prendre le bon & le mauvais, one must take the good with the bad.*

Mauvais, *f. m. Ex. Sentir mauvais, to have an ill smell, to stink.*

Trouver mauvais, *to find fault with; to take ill, to take offense.*

Il fait mauvais, *it is dangerous, it is not safe.*

Mauve, *f. f. mallows, an herb.*

Mauvette, *f. f. a kind of lark.*

Mauvis, *f. mavis, a sort of bird.*

Maux, *the pl. of mal, V. Mal.*

Maxime, *f. f. maxim, rule, principle, axiom.*

May, *f. m. May, a may-pole, V. Mai.*

Mazette, *f. f. a tit, a sorry little horse; a bungler or novice at ploy.*

Me (cas datif ou accusatif du pronom Moi ou Je) *Il me dit, he told me. Me voici, here am I.*

Mécanicien, *f. m. mechanician.*

Mécanique, *f. f. mechanics.*

Mécanique, *a. mechanical, mechanic; *† pitiful, sordid, mean.*

Mécaniquement, *adv. mechanically; † meanly, sordidly, pitifully.*

Méchamment, *adv. wickedly, perfidiously, treacherously.*

Méchanceté, *f. f. wickedness, malice, a wicked act, a roguish trick or roguery.*

Mécanisme, *f. m. mechanism.*

Méchant, *ante, a. ill, evil, bad, naughty, scurvy: sad, sorry, pitiful, paltry, silly, wretched, ill, bad; mischievous, unlucky, arch, roguish; wicked.*

Méchant, *f. m. an ill or wicked man.*

Mèche, *f. f. a match or cotton of a lamp; the wick of a candle, match for guns.*

† Méchef, *f. m. mischief, mischance.*

Mécompte, *f. m. a mistake or misreckoning.*

Mécompter, *v. n. Se mécompter, v. r. 1. to mis-reckon, to mistake.*

Méconium, *f. m. meconium, juice of poppy.*

Méconnoissable, *a. not easy to be known again.*

Méconnoissable, *f. f. ingratitude, ingratifness, unthankfulness.*

Méconnoissant, *ante, a. ungrateful, unthankful, unacknowledging.*

Méconnoître, *v. a. 8. méconnoissant, méconnu, not to know, to take for another; to forget.*

Se méconnoître, *v. r. to forget one's self, to forget one's former condition.*

Méconnu, *ue, a. not known, forgot.*

Méconte, *V. Mécompte.*

Mécontent, *ente, a. discontented, ill-satisfied, dissatisfied.*

Mécontents, *f. m. pl. mal-contented, discontented people.*

Mécontentement, *f. m. discontent, dissatisfaction, disaffection.*

Mécréant, *f. m. a miscreant, an infidel.*

D. † Mécroire, *v. a. irr. (now hardly used, conjugated like croire) to disbelieve, not to believe.*

Médaille, *f. f. a medal. *La médaille est renversée, the tables are turned, the case is altered.*

Médailiste, *f. m. a medallist, an antiquary.*

Médailion, *f. m. a medallion.*

Médecin, *f. m. a physician, a doctor of physic.*

Médecinal, *V. Médicinal, ale.*

Médecine, *f. f. physic, medicine, physic, or purge.*

Médeciner, *v. a. 1. to medicine, to physic.*

Médiane, *a. f. Ex. La veine médiane ou la médiane, f. f. the median vein, the middle, common or black vein.*

Médianoche, *f. m. a flesh-meal just after midnight, among the Roman catholics.*

Médiane, *f. f. (term of music) mediant.*

Médiastin, *f. m. mediastinum.*

Médiat, *ate, a. mediate.*

Médiatement, *adv. mediately, by means.*

Médiateur, *f. m. a mediator.*

Médiation, *f. f. a mediation.*

Médiatrice, *f. f. a mediatrix.*

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Médiatrice, *f. Ex.* Des puissances médiatrices, *mediating powers.*
 Médical, *ale, a. medical.*
 Médicament, *f. m. medicament, medicine.*
 Medicamental, *ale, a. medicinal, physical, medicinal.*
 Médicamenter, *v. a. 1. to give or apply, medicaments, to physic, to medicine.*
 Médicinal, *a. physical, medicinal, healing.*
 †Médiété, *f. f. moiety, half.*
 Médiocre, *a. moderate, indifferent, mean, middle, ordinary, neither too big nor too little.*
 Médiocrement, *adv. indifferently, so so. Avoir du bien médiocrement, to have an indifferent estate.*
 Médiocrité, *f. f. mediocrity, mean, medium, moderation.*
 Médire, *de, v. n. irr. médissant, médit, conjugat. like dire, to slander, rail, speak ill, or revile, to backbite, detract, or traduce.*
 Médifance, *f. f. slander or slandering, obloquy, detraction, evil-speaking, railing, reviling, or vilifying, backbiting, traducing.*
 Médifant, *ante, a. slanderous, slandering, foul-mouthed, apt to slander, detracting, abusive, apt to rail at, backbiting.*
 Un médifant, *f. m. une médifante, f. f. a backbiter, a slanderer, a slandering person, a railing man or woman, an ill tongue.*
 Méditatif, *ive, a. meditative.*
 Méditation, *f. f. meditation, Faire quelque méditation, to meditate or reflect upon.*
 Médité, *ée, a. meditated, thought, mused, or reflected upon, considered.*
 Méditer, *v. a. & n. 1. to meditate, to think, muse, or reflect upon, to consider.*
 Méditerranée, *a. mediterranean, inland. La mer méditerranée ou la Méditerranée, f. f. the Mediterranean.*
 Méfiance, *f. f. distrust, mistrust, diffidence, suspicion, jealousy.*
 Méfiant, *ante, a. distrustful, mistrustful, apt to mistrust, diffident.*
 Se méfier, *v. r. 1. to distrust, mistrust, or suspect.*
 Mégarde, *f. f. oversight, heedlessness, carelessness, inadvertency.*
 Mégère, *f. f. a bitter scold, a shrew.*
 Mégie, *f. f. the tawing or dressing of a skin for gloves, purse, &c.*
 Mégisserie, *f. f. the tawyer's trade.*

Mégissier, *f. m. a tawyer or tawer.*
 Meilleur, *eure, a. better.*
 Le meilleur (au superlatif) *the best.*
 Le meilleur, *f. m. Ex. Le meilleur est d'écouter, the best way is to hear.*
 Mélancolie, *f. f. melancholy, black choler; brozon study, sadness.*
 Mélancolique, *a. melancholy, sad.*
 Un mélancolique, *f. f. a melancholy man.*
 Une mélancolique, *f. f. a melancholy woman.*
 Mélancoliquement, *adv. melancholily, sadly.*
 Mélange, *f. m. mixture, medley, a mingling or mixing.*
 Mélangé, *ée, a. mingled or mingled together.*
 Mélanger, *v. a. 1. to mingle or mix together, to blend.*
 Melasse, *f. f. (sirop ou lie de sucre) melasses or lees of sugar.*
 Mêlé, *ée, a. mingled, mixed, or mixt, blended, &c. V. Mêler.*
 †Mêle, *V. Nefle.*
 Méléagris, *f. f. fritillary.*
 Mêlée, *f. f. a fight or battle, an engagement; fray; altercation, dispute.*
 Mêler, *v. a. 1. to mingle, mix, or blend; to entangle or ravel.*
 Mêler une serrure, *to spoil a lock. Mêler quelques mots pour rire dans son discours, to interlard one's discourse with some pleasant jests.*
 Se mêler, *v. r. to mingle or mix together; to mix or couple promiscuously; to meddle or intermeddle, to go among, to intrude one's self.*
 Mêleze, ou Larix, *f. f. the larch tree.*
 Melette, *f. f. the sea groundling or sprat.*
 Mélilot, *f. m. melilot.*
 Mélisse, *f. f. balm or balmgentle.*
 Mélodie, *f. f. melody, harmony, music.*
 Mélodieusement, *adv. melodiously, harmoniously, musically.*
 Melon, *f. m. a melen or musk melon.*
 †Melonnier, *ère, f. m. & f. one who sells melons.*
 Melonnière, *f. f. a bed of melons.*
 Mémarchure, *f. f. a sprain in a horse.*
 Membrane, *f. f. a membrane.*
 Membraneux, *euse, a. membranous.*
 *Membre, *f. m. a limb or mem-*

ber. Le membre viril, the privy member.
 Membre (éclanche de veau ou de mouton) *a joint.*
 *Membre (moulure) d'architecture, *a moulding.*
 Membru, *ue, a. strong or well limbed.*
 Membrure, *f. f. Ex. Membrure de bois, a split board, or shingle, a cord, to measure wood.*
 Même (pronom rel.) *same, all one, self. C'est la même chose, it is the same thing, it is all one.*
 Même, *adv. over and above; also, very. Non pas même pour cent livres, no not for a hundred pounds.*
 De même, tout de même, *adv. (de la même sorte) so, just so, thus. De même que, tout de même que, at, even as, just as.*
 Mêmement, *V. Même, adv.*
 Mémoire, *f. f. memory.*
 Mémoire, *f. m. a memorandum, a note.*
 Mémoires, *f. m. pl. memoirs.*
 Méorable, *a memorable.*
 Méorial, *f. m. a memorial or monument.*
 Menaçant, *ante, a. menacing, threatening.*
 Menace, *f. f. threat, threatening, or menace.*
 Menacer, *v. a. 1. to threaten, to menace. *Bâtiment qui menace ruine, a building in decay or ready to fall.*
 Menacer, *v. a. 1. to threaten, to swagger, to buff, to vapour.*
 †Menaceur, *f. m. a threatener or swaggerer.*
 Menade, *f. f. a bacchanal.*
 Ménage, *f. m. house, household, family; house-keeping. Mettre une fille en ménage, to marry a virgin. C'est un heureux ménage, they are a happy couple.*
 Ménage (meubles) *goods, household stuff. Remuer ménage, to remove.*
 Ménage (épargne) *husbandry, housewifery, sparingness.*
 Ménagement, *f. m. regard, respect, caution, discretion.*
 Ménager, *v. a. 1. (épargner) to husband or spare. *(Avoir soin) to manage, mind, or take a special care of. *(Conduire) to conduct. *Ménager l'occasion, to improve an opportunity.*
 *Ménager une conférence, *to manage or procure a conference.*
 Ménager son crédit, *to make a prudent use of one's credit. Il*

n'y a rien à ménager, *there are no more measures to be taken with him.* Ménager ses amis, *to forbear being troublesome to one's friends, not to abuse their friendship.*
 Se ménager, *v. r. (se choyer) to take care or make much of one's self.* *Se ménager bien avec tout le monde, *to live well or to carry one's self well with every body.*
 Ménager, *ère, a. thrifty, frugal, saving, sparing, provident.*
 Ménager, *f. m. a good husband, a thrifty or saving man.*
 Une bonne ménagère, *f. f. a good housewife, a careful or provident woman.*
 Ménagère, *a housekeeper.*
 Ménagerie, *f. f. a yard of poultry, bags, &c.*
 Mendiant, *f. m. a beggar.*
 Mendicité, *f. f. beggary or begging.*
 Mendier, *v. a. 1. to beg or ask for.*
 Mené, *ée, a. carried, led, brought, &c. V. Mener.*
 Menée, *f. f. secret practice, underhand dealing; plot, conspiracy.*
 Mener, *v. a. 1. to carry, to lead, to bring; to head, to command.*
 Mener quelqu'un, *to govern one, to lead him by the nose.* *L'or & l'argent ne le mènent pas, *gold or silver cannot prevail with him, or have no power over him.*
 Mener une dame (à la danse) *to be a lady's partner.* Mener la danse ou un branle, *to lead a dance.* *Mener quelqu'un rude-ment, *to use one roughly.*
 *Mener (amuser) *to lead about, to amuse; to keep at bay.* *Mener une vie bonne ou mauvaise, *to lead a good or bad life, to live well or ill.* *Mener le deuil, *to mourn, to grieve.*
 Mener (des animaux, des voitures) *to lead, carry, bring, or drive.*
 †Ménétrier, *f. m. a minstrel, a fiddler.*
 Meneur, *f. m. (écuyer) a gentleman-usber. (Cocher) a driver, a coachman.* Meneur (à la danse) *a partner.*
 Meneur d'ours (in a proper sense) *a bear-ward.* *Meneur d'ours (gouverneur d'un homme de qualité qui voyage) *a governor or tutor to a gentleman who travels.* *Meneur d'ours, *a ratterdemallion.*
 Menin, *f. m. (favori) a minion, a favourite.*

Menotte, *f. f. a little band.*
 Menottes (fers qu'on met aux mains) *manacles or band fetters.*
 Menſe, *f. f. the income for the table.*
 Menſonge, *f. m. lie, falsehood.*
 Menſonger, *ère, a. false, deceitful, counterfeit.*
 Menſtrual, *ale, a. menstrual or menſtruous.*
 Menſtrues, *f. f. pl. a woman's monthly terms or ſlowers; †tboſe.*
 Mental, *ale, a. mental.*
 Mentaleſment, *adv. mentally, with a mental intention.*
 Menterie, *f. f. a lie or untruth, a fib.*
 Menteux, *euse, a. lying, false; *deceitful.*
 Menteur, *f. m. Menteuſe, f. f. a lying man or woman, a liar.*
 Menthe, *f. f. mint, a plant.*
 Mention, *f. f. mention, mentioning, naming.*
 Mentionner, *v. a. 1. to mention or take notice of, to ſpeak of, to name.*
 Mentir, *v. n. 2. mentant, menti, to lie, to tell a lie or untruth; to tell ſtorie, to fib, to romance.*
 Sans mentir, *indeed, truly.*
 Menton, *f. m. the chin.* *†Lever haut le menton, *to buſſ, to domineer.*
 Mentonnière, *f. f. a chin cloth or thin piece of a helmet.*
 Menu, *ue, a. ſlender, ſpare, ſmall, thin.* Le menu peuple, *the vulgar, the mobile, the meaner ſort.*
 Menus droits (en termes de chaffe) *the bounds fees.*
 *Menus plaiſirs chez le roi, *the king's privy purſe or pocket-money.*
 Menu, *f. m. Ex. Je vous écrirai, par le menu, tout ce qui ſe paſſe, I ſhall give you a particular account of every thing that paſſes.* Un paquet de menu, *bundle of ſmall linen.*
 Menu, *adv. ſmall.* Couper fort menu, *to cut very ſmall.* Frapper dur & menu, *to give quick ſtrokes.*
 Menuailles, *f. f. pl. (quantité de petite monnoie) ſmall money; (quantité de petits poiſſons) a great deal of ſmall fiſh.*
 Menuet, *f. m. a minuët.*
 †Menuiſer, *v. a. 1. to do joiner's work.*
 Menuiſerie, *f. f. a joinery, a joiner's trade or work.*
 Menuiſer, *f. m. a joiner.*
 Se méprendre, *v. r. irr. mépre-nant, mépris (conjugated like prendre) to miſtake or be under a miſtake.*

Mépris, *f. m. contempt, ſcorn, ſlighting or deſpiſing, diſdain.* Avoir du mépris pour quelqu'un, *en faire mépris, to ſlight or deſpiſe one.*
 Mépriſable, *a. contemptible, deſpi-cable.*
 †Mépriſamment, *adv. ſcornfully, ſlightingly, contemptibly, diſdain-fully.*
 Mépriſant, *ante, a. ſlighting, ſcorn-ful, diſdainful.*
 Mépriſe, *f. f. (from Se mépren-dre) a miſtake, overſight, error, or blunder.*
 Mépriſer, *v. a. to deſpiſe, ſlight, ſcorn, condemn, under-value, or ſet light by, to neglect.*
 Mer, *f. f. the ſea.* Bras de mer, *a gulf, a bay, an arm of the ſea.* Salé comme mer, *as ſalt as brine.* Haute mer, pleine mer, *the main ſea, the main, the deep.* *C'eſt une mer, (ou un abîme) *that is an abyſs.* *†C'eſt la mer à boire, *it is an endleſs buſineſs.* P. Porter de l'eau à la mer, P. *To carry coals to Newcaſtle.*
 Mercantile, *a. Ex. Un homme de profeſſion mercantile, a mer-chant, a trader.*
 Mercenaire, *a. mercenary, done for money; greedy of gain, eaſy to be bribed.*
 Un mercenaire, *f. m. an hireling, a journeyman.*
 Mercenaire, *f. m. & f. a merce-nary man or woman.*
 Mercenaiement, *adv. mercena-rily.*
 Mercerie, *f. f. mercery, mercery-ware.* Mercerie ou menue mercerie, *ſmall ware.*
 Merci, *f. f. mercy, pity, compaſſion, power.* Dieu merci, *God be thanked, thanks be to God.*
 Mercier, *f. m. a mercer; a haberdasher of ſmall wares.* Un petit mercier, *a pedlar or hawk.*
 Mercredi, *f. m. Wednesday.*
 Mercure, *f. m. Mercury.*
 Mercuriale, *f. f. mercury, a ſort of herb.* A charge of the preſident of the king's council in a parliament to the lawyers.
 Mercuriale (réprimande) *check, reprimand, lecture.*
 †Merdaille, *f. f. ſhitten-aſe chil-dren, ſhit-breech boys.*
 Merde, *f. f. a turd, a ſir reve-rence.*
 Merdeux, *euse, a. beſoit, or be-wrayed.*
 Mère, *f. f. mother; mother, womb; *a profeſſed nun.*

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*Mère (cause) mother, cause, occasion.
 Dure mère & pie mère, *dura-mater* and *pia mater*, two membranes that enfold the brain.
 Mere goutte, *unpressed wine*.
 Méreau, *f. m. a ticket or token*.
 Mérelle, *f. f. Jeu de mérelles, merils or five-penny morris, a boyish play*.
 Méridien, *f. m. the meridian*.
 Méridien, *enne, a. meridian*.
 †Méridienne, *f. f. Ex. Faire la méridienne, to take a nap after dinner*.
 Méridional, *ale, a. southern, southerly, south, meridional*.
 Mérite, *f. f. a kind of small bitter cherry*.
 Mérisier, *f. m. the small cherry-tree*.
 Mérite, *f. m. desert, merit, worth*.
 Le mérite d'une cause, d'une affaire, *the reasons or merits of a cause*. Se faire un grand mérite d'une chose auprès quelqu'un, *to extol a thing to one, to value one's self upon it*.
 Mériter, *v. a. 1. to deserve, to merit*.
 Méritoire, *a. meritorious, deserving*.
 Méritoirement, *adv. meritoriously, deservedly*.
 Merlan, *f. m. a whiting*.
 Merle, *f. m. a black-bird; a sort of fish not unlike a perch*. P. Si vous faites cela je vous donnerai un merle blanc, P. *If you do that, I will give you a white crow*.
 Merlesse, *f. f. a hen black-bird*.
 Merlette, *f. f. a martlet*.
 Merlin, *f. m. a merlin, a conjurer*.
 Merlon, *f. m. a merlon, a part of a parapet in fortification*.
 Merlus, *f. m. ou Merluche, f. f. melwel, a small cod whereof stock-fish is made*.
 Merrain, *f. m. small or great timber*.
 Merveille, *f. f. wonder, marvel, miracle*. Promettre merveilles à quelqu'un, *to promise one wonders or great matters*. Pomme de merveilles (herbe) *balm-apple*.
 A merveilles, *adv. admirably, rarely, perfectly*.
 Merveilleusement, *adv. wonderfully, wonderfully, admirably, extremely*.
 Merveilleux, *euse, a. marvellous, wonderful, wonderful, admirable*.
 Le merveilleux, *the marvellous*.

Mes (the plural of mon, ma) *my*.
 Méfaise, *f. m. trouble, inconvenience*.
 Méfaisance, *f. f. a marrying beneath one's self*.
 Méfaisier, *v. a. 1. to undermatch*.
 Se méfaisier, *v. r. to marry below one's self*.
 Méfange, *f. f. a titmouse or muslin*.
 Méfaraïque, *a. Ex. Les veines méfaraïques, the mesaraic veins*.
 †Méfarriver ou méfavenir, *v. n. Ex. Prenez garde qu'il ne vous en méfavienne, take heed that you come to no harm by it*.
 †Méfaventure, *f. f. misadventure, miscbance, mishap, misfortune*.
 Advertilement.
 See without f those words that are not here to be found with f, in the first syllable.
 Méfentère, *f. m. the mesentery*.
 Méfentérique, *a. mesenteric or mesaraic*.
 †Méfestime, *f. f. disesteem, contempt*.
 Méfestimer, *v. a. 1. to disesteem or undervalue*.
 Méfintelligence, *f. f. a misunderstanding*.
 Mésoffrir, *v. a. irr. mésoffrant, mésoffert, conjugat. like offrir, to underbid*.
 Mesquin, *ine, a. niggardly, sordid, pitiful, stingy*.
 Un mesquin, *f. m. a niggardly man*.
 Une mesquine, *f. f. a niggardly woman*.
 Mesquinement, *adv. niggardly, pitifully, sneakingly*.
 Mesquinerie, *f. f. niggardliness, stinginess*.
 Message, *f. m. message, errand*.
 Messager, *f. m. Messagère, f. f. a messenger*.
 Messagerie, *f. f. the post, the public messengers; the office of the public messengers; the messenger's house or the post house*.
 Messe, *f. f. mass*.
 Messéance, *f. f. unseemliness, indecency*.
 Messéant, *ante, a. misbecoming, unbecoming, indecent*.
 Messeigneurs, (the plural of monseigneur) *my lords*.
 Messeoir, *v. n. irr. & imperf. no longer in use in the infinitive nor participle (conjugated like seoir) not to suit, not to become*.
 Messie, *f. m. Messiah or Messias*.
 Messier, *f. m. a keeper or overseer of vineyards*.
 Messieurs (the plural of Monsieur) *sirs, gentlemen*.

Messine, *f. f. the branch of a vine with grapes hanging on it*.
 Messire (titre d'honneur) *a particular title of honour given to persons of quality*.
 Messire jean (poire d'hiver) *a kind of winter pear*.
 Mestral, *f. m. the north-west wind*.
 Mestre de camp, *f. m. a colonel*.
 Mesurable, *a. measurable*.
 Mesurage, *f. m. measuring*.
 Mesure, *f. f. measure*. Mesure (dimension) *measure, extent, size*. (Tems de musique) *time or measure in music*. (Pied de vers) *a foot in poetry*. (Cadence) *measure or metre*. (Terme d'escrime) *a just distance in fencing to make a pass*.
 *Mesures (moyens) *measures, means, to bring a thing about*. Ne garder point de mesures avec quelqu'un, *to have no regard or respect for one*.
 Mesure, *ée, a. measured*.
 Mesuré (concerté, réglé) *cautious, discreet, circumspect, regular*.
 Mesurer, *v. a. 1. to measure*.
 Se mesurer avec quelqu'un, *v. r. to compare one's self with one, to vie with him*.
 Mesureur, *f. m. a measurer*.
 Mesuser d'une chose, *v. n. 1. to misuse or abuse a thing*.
 Métairie, *f. f. a farm*.
 Métal, *f. m. metal*.
 Métallique, *a. metallic, metalline*.
 Métamorphose, *f. f. metamorphosis, transformation*.
 Métamorphosé, *ée, a. metamorphosed, turned*. *Il est tout métamorphosé, *he is quite altered, he is quite another man*.
 Métamorphoser, *v. a. to metamorphose, transform, or turn*.
 Se métamorphoser, *v. r. to transform one's self, to change*.
 Métaphore, *f. f. a metaphor*.
 Métaphorique, *a. metaphorical, figurative*.
 Métaphoriquement, *adv. metaphorically, figuratively*.
 †Métaphraste, *f. m. a translator*.
 Métaphysicien, *f. m. a metaphysician*.
 Métaphysique, *f. m. metaphysics*.
 Métaphysique, *a. metaphysical*.
 Métaphysiquement, *adv. metaphysically*.
 Métayer, *f. m. (from métairie) a farmer*.
 Métayère, *f. f. a farmer's wife or widow*.
 Méteil, *f. m. miscelline, mestlin, or mastlin corn*.
 Métempsychose,

Métempsychose, *f. f. metempsychosis* or *transmigration of souls*.

Météore, *f. m. a meteor*.

Méthode, *f. f. method, order, way*.

Un discours sans méthode, *an immethodical discourse*.

Méthodique, *a. methodical*.

Méthodiquement, *adv. methodically*.

Métier, *f. m. trade or handicraft; a company of tradesmen*. Un homme de métier, *a tradesman*.

Métier (de tisserand) *a loom*;

(de brodeur) *a frame*.

Petit-métier (gâteau) *a sort of cake*.

Métif, *ive, ou métis, a. mongrel*.

Chien métif, *a mongrel dog*.

Métives, *f. f. pl. barvest or barvest-lime*.

Métonymie, *f. f. metonymy*.

Méonymique, *a. metonymical*.

Métope, *f. f. metopon*.

Métoposcopia, *f. f. metoposcopy, a divination by one's self*.

Métropole, *f. f. metropolis, a metropolitan or capital city, an archbishop's see*.

Métropolitain, *f. m. a metropolitan or archbishop*.

Métropolitain, *aine, a. metropolitan or archiepiscopal*.

Mets, *f. m. a mess of meat*.

Mettable, *a. passable, that will pass or go*.

Metteur, *j. m. Ex. Metteur en œuvre, a stone-setter*.

Mettre, *v. a. irr. mettant, mis, avoir mis*. Je mets, nous mettons, je mettois, je mis, je mettrai, je mettrois, que je mette, que je misse, *to put, set, lay, or place*. *† Vous avez mis le doigt dessus, *you have hit the nail on the head*.

*† Mettre quelqu'un en beaux draps blancs, *to speak ill of one, to rail at him*. *† Mettre le sceau à une affaire, *to make an end of a business, to conclude it; to sign and seal*. Mettre au désespoir, *to drive to despair*.

Mettre bas (faire des petits) *to bring forth*. Mettre en vente, *to expose to sale, to vend*. Mettre en oubli, *to forget*. Mettre en sang, *to make one bleed*. Mettre en sueur, *to put in a sweat, to make one sweat*. Mettre à la voile, *to set sail*.

*Mettre quelque chose sous les pieds, *to tread a thing under foot, to slight it*.

Se mettre en ménage (se marier)

to marry. (Tenir ménage) to keep house.

Mettre une pistole, *to put off a pistole; to make it go or pass*.

Mettre un cheval au pas ou au galop, *to make a horse pace or gallop*.

Mettre la paix dans une maison, *to set all right in a house*.

Mettres les autres en train, *to lead the dance*.

*Mettre en haleine, *to inure*.

Mettre une chose en avant, *to move or propose a thing*.

Mettre quelqu'un à l'amende, *to fine one*. Mettre en abrégé, *to abridge, to make an abridgement*. Mettre en musique, *to set to music*. Mettre du François en Anglois, *to put, translate, or turn French into English*. Mettre par terre, *mettre à bas, to throw or pull down*. Mettre à bout la patience de quelqu'un, *to tire out one's patience*. Mettre en peine, *to bring into trouble; to trouble, to make uneasy; to trouble, to perplex or grieve*. Mettre la tête d'un homme à prix, *to set so much money upon a man's head*. Mettre en pièces, *to cut, pull, or tear in pieces*.

Mettre son argent à intérêt, *to put one's money to use*. Mettre en gage, *to pawn*. Mettre en poudre, *to reduce to powder*. Mettre quelqu'un en jeu, *to bring one into play*.

Se mettre, *v. r. Ex. Mettez-vous devant moi, stand before me*. Se mettre en état, *en disposition, ou en devoir de faire quelque chose, to prepare one's self to do a thing*. Se mettre à pleurer, *to fall a crying, to begin to cry*. Se mettre à l'étude de la philosophie, *to betake one's self to the study of philosophy*. Se mettre à son aise, *to take one's ease*. Se mettre à l'ombre, *to go to, to get into the shade*. Se mettre en réputation, *to get a name*. Se mettre mal à la cour, *to grow out of favour at court*. Se mettre sur son quant à moi, *to stand upon high terms*.

Mais avant que de s'y mettre (ou de commencer à manger) *but before he fell to*.

Se mettre bien (se bien habiller) *to dress well or to the best advantage*.

Se mettre après quelqu'un, *to fall upon one*. Se mettre en possession, *to take or enter into possession*. Se mettre à la raison, *to be ruled by reason; also, to bid any thing reasonable, to make a fair offer*.

Meuble, *f. m. moveable, personal goods or estates*.

Meubles (ustensils de ménage) *household goods or household stuff, furniture, goods*.

Meubler, *v. a. 1. to furnish*.

Méprendre, *v. a. 10. mévendant, mévendu, to undersell*.

Mévendu, *ue, a. undersold*.

Mévente, *f. f. an underselling*.

Meuf, *V. Mode*.

Meuglement, *f. m. a bellowing or lowing*.

Meugler, *v. n. 1. to bellow or low, as an ox does*.

Meule, *f. f. a mill-stone; a grinding stone*.

Meule de foin, *V. Mule*, Meules (bosse sur la tête du cerf) *the cabbage or burr of a deer's head*.

Meunier, *f. m. a miller; a pollard*.

Meunière, *f. m. a miller's wife*.

Meur, *re, a. ripe, mellow. V. Mûr*.

Meurir, *V. Mûrir*.

Meurtre, *f. m. murder or murder*.

Meurtri, *ie, a. bruised, black and blue, &c.*

Meurtrier, *f. m. Meurtrière, f. f. a murderer*.

Meurtrier, *ière, a. murdering, sanguinary*.

Meurtir, *v. a. 2. meurtrissant, meurtri, to bruise; also to murder*.

Meurtissure, *f. f. a bruise or contusion*.

Meute, *f. f. a pack, a cry, a kennel of hounds*.

Mézange, *V. Mésange*.

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Mi (particule indéclinable, qui sert à marquer le milieu ou la moitié) *mi, an indeclinable particle used only in a few compounds instead of Milieu or Moitié*. La mi-Août, *the middle of August*. La mi-Mai, *the middle of May*. La mi-Carême, *Mid-lent*. La mi-Eté, *Midsummer*.

A mi-chemin, *half-way*.

Mi-nuit, *&c. V. Minuit*.

Miaulement, *f. m. a meowing*.

*Miauler,

Miauler, *v. n. i. to mew. Ex.* Le chat miaule, *the cat meows.*

Miche, *f. f. a loaf.*

Michée, *f. m. a nixy, a cull.*

Micmac, *f. m. secret practice, knack, mystery.*

Microcosme, *f. m. a microcosm.*

Microscope, *f. m. a microscope.*

Midi, *f. m. (le sud) the south.*

Du côté du midi, *southward.*

Midi (milieu du jour) *noon, mid-day, twelve o'clock.*

Mie, *f. f. the crumb of bread.*

Miel, *f. f. honey. Ruche à miel, a bee-bive.*

Mielleux, *euse, a. Ex.* Vin mielleux, *bonied or luscious wine.*

Mien, *enne, (pronom possessif) mine, my own.*

Miette, *f. f. a crum, a little crum.*

† Mièvre, *a. unlucky, roguish.*

† Mièvrerie, *f. f. a piece of roguery, a prank.*

Mieux, *adv. better, more, rather, best. J'aimerois mieux, I had rather. Lequel aimez-vous mieux? which do you love best? A qui mieux mieux, in emulation of one another.*

† Mignard, *arde, a. pretty; quaint, nice, delicate. Mignard en paroles, fair-spoken, smooth-tongued, precise.*

† Mignardé, *ée, a. dandled, fondled, faddled, cockered.*

Mignardement, *adv. nicely, tenderly.*

† Mignarder, *v. a. i. to dandle or fondle, to faddle, to cocker.*

Mignardise, *f. f. delicacy, fineness of features. (Attrait, caresses) fair or kind words, endearments. Mignardise de style, quaintness of speech.*

Mignature, *v. Miniature.*

Mignon, *onne, a. pretty, delicate, fine. D'une manière tout-à-fait mignonne, most delicately. Argent mignon, spare money.*

Un mignon, *f. m. une mignonne, f. f. a minion, a darling or favourite. Papa mignon, dear papa.*

Mignonnement, *adv. delicately, finely, curiously.*

† Mignoter, *v. a. i. to faddle, fondle, cocker or dandle.*

Migraine, *f. f. megrim, head-ach.*

Mijaurée, *f. f. Ex.* Voilà une belle mijaurée, *there is a fine piece indeed, being said in contempt of a woman.*

Mil, *a. thousand, Ex.* L'an mil sept cent cinquante neuf, *the year one thousand seven hundred and fifty nine.*

Mil ou Millet, *f. m. (sorte de grain) millet.*

Milan, *f. m. a kite, a gurnard.*

Milice, *f. f. war, the exercise of war; militia, trained bands; soldiers.*

Milicien, *f. m. (soldat de milice) a militia-man.*

Milieu, *f. m. middle, waist; also mean, medium, expedient. Au milieu (parmi) among or amongst.*

Au milieu de tout cela (nonobstant tout cela) *yet, for all that.*

Militaire, *a. (from milice) military, warlike, martial.*

Militairement, *adv. militarily.*

Militante, *a. f. Ex.* L'église militante, *the church militant.*

Militer, *v. n. Ex.* Cette raison milite contre vous, *that reason makes against you.*

Mille, *f. m. a mile.*

Mille, *a. & f. thousand.*

Mille-feuille, *f. f. milfoil, yarrow, nose bleed.*

Millénaire, *a. millenary, of a thousand.*

Millénaire, *f. m. millenary, a thousand years.*

Mille-pertuis, *f. m. St. John's wort, St. John's grass.*

Millésime, *f. m. the year or date of money or of a medal.*

Millet, *f. m. millet, birse.*

Milliaire, *a. (colonne milliaire) a mile-stone.*

Milliard, *f. m. a thousand millions.*

Milliaffe, *f. f. thousands and thousands, a vast number, a world.*

Millième, *a. thousandth.*

Un millième, *f. m. the thousandth part.*

Millier, *f. m. a thousand, a thousand weight.*

Million, *f. m. million.*

Millionnaire, *f. m. extremely rich.*

Milord, *f. m. a lord.*

Mime, *f. f. a farce or droll.*

Mime, *f. m. a mimic, a buffoon.*

Minage, *f. m. a measuring corn by the mine.*

Minauder, *v. n. i. to be full of affected ways, to prim.*

† Minauderie, *f. f. pl. prim or affected ways, grimaces.*

Minaudier, *ière, a. precise, affected.*

Mince, *a. thin, small, slender.*

Mine, *f. f. mien, looks, outside, countenance. Il a la mine d'être riche, he looks like a rich man.*

Mine (grimace) *mouth, grimace. (Apparence) looks, show. Faire la mine à quelqu'un, to pout at one. P. Faire bonne mine à mauvais jeu, P. To set a good*

face on a bad game. Faire mine de quelque chose, to seem, to make as if, to pretend.

Mine, *f. f. (mesure qui contient la moitié d'un setier) a sort of measure.*

Mine, *f. f. (où se forment les métaux ou les minéraux) a mine.*

Mine (métal ou minéral mêlé avec la terre ou la pierre de la mine) *ore.*

Mine *f. f. (pour faire sauter quelque ouvrage de fortification) a mine. La mine est éventée, the mine has taken vent.*

Miné, *ée, a. mined, undermined.*

Miner, *v. a. i. to mine or undermine; to hollow.*

Minéral, *ale, a. mineral.*

Un minéral, *f. m. a mineral.*

Mineur, *f. m. a miner; also a minor under age. Les quatre mineurs (dans l'église Romaine) the four lesser orders.*

Mineur, *eure, a. (qui est en bas âge) under age. (Plus petit) less, minor.*

Mineure, *f. f. a minor, a maid under age; the shortest act of all in an university.*

Miniature, *f. f. miniature, a painting in water colours.*

† Miniature, ou miniaturiste, *f. m. a miniature painter.*

Minière *f. f. (ou mine) a mine.*

Minime, *f. f. minim, a sort of monk.*

Minime, *f. f. a minim in music.*

Minime, *f. m. dark, brown, tawney.*

Minime, *a. of a dark, brown, tawney, or dun colour.*

Ministère, *f. m. ministry; office, place; ministers.*

Ministériat, *f. m. (emploi de premier ministre d'état) ministry, the office of first minister of state.*

Ministre, *f. m. a minister.*

Ministère, *f. f. (charge de supérieur dans un couvent de mathurins) ministry.*

Minois, *f. f. look, face.*

Minon, *f. m. ou Minette, f. f. a puss, a cat.*

Minorité, *f. f. (from mineur) minority, non-age, under-age.*

Minot, *f. m. a measure containing half a mine.*

Minotaur, *f. m. Minotaurus, a fabulous monster.*

Minuit, *f. m. midnight.*

Minuscule, *f. f. a small letter.*

Minute, *f. f. a minute; a moment.*

Minute (ce qu'on écrit pour le mettre ensuite au net) *a minute or first draft of any writing.*

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Minuter, *v. a. i.* (dresser un écrit) to draw up, to make a rough draft. * (Projeter) to design, to purpose, to contrive.
Minutie, *f. f.* a trifle, a trifling nicety.
Miparti, *ie, a.* parted, divided into two, bipartite. **Chambre mipartie**, a court of justice whose judges were one half Roman Catholics and the other Protestants.
Miquele, *f. m.* miquelet.
Miquemac, *f. m. V.* Micmac.
Mirabelle, **Mirabolan**, *V.* Mirobolan.
Miracle, *f. m.* a miracle or wonder, a wonderful thing.
A miracle, *adv.* wonderfully well, extremely well.
Miraculeusement, *adv.* miraculously, wonderfully, by a miracle.
Miraculeux, *euse, a.* miraculous, done by a miracle; wonderful, marvellous, admirable.
Mircoton, *f. m.* a sort of yellow peach.
Mire, *f. f.* sight or aim.
Mirer, *v. a. i.* (viser) to aim, to take one's aim.
Se mirer, *v. r.* to look in a glass.
† Mirmidon, *f. m.* a scrimp, a short-arse.
Mirobolan, *f. m.* ou **Mirabelle**, *f. f.* a sort of plum.
Miroir, *f. m.* a glass or looking-glass. * **C'est un miroir de vertu**, he is a mirror of virtue.
Miroité, *ée, a.* (bai à miroir) dapple-black. **Ex.** Un cheval miroité, a dapple black horse.
Miroiterie, *f. f.* (commerce de miroirs) looking-glass trade.
Miroitier, *f. m.* a looking-glass-maker or seller.
Miroitière, *f. f.* a looking-glass maker's wife.
Mirte, *V.* Myrte.
Mis, *mise, a.* (from mettre) put, set, laid, &c. according to the verb.
Mal-mis (mal vêtu) ill clad, ill accoutred, in a sad garb or pickle.
Misaine, *f. f.* the fore-sail.
Misanthrope, *f. m.* a man-hater, misanthrope.
Misanthropie, *f. m.* misanthropy.
Miscible, *a.* miscible.
Miscellanée, *f. m.* a miscellany.
Mis, *the fem. of Mis.*
Mise, *f. f.* expence, disbursement, or laying out. **Argent de mise**, current money. **Pièce qui n'est pas de mise**, a piece that will not go. * **Un homme de mise** (ou mettable) a genicel or accomplished man.
Misérable, *a.* miserable, sad, or

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poor; wicked; wretched, sad, pitiful.
Un misérable, *f. m.* a miserable or unfortunate man, a wretched man, a scoundrel, a paltry fellow.
Une misérable, *f. f.* a miserable or unfortunate woman.
Misérablement, *adv.* miserably, wretchedly; pitifully; wickedly; unhappily; unluckily; sadly, poorly, in misery.
Misère, *f. f.* misery, poverty, want; trouble, calamity, misfortune.
Misère (difficulté) a sad or grievous thing.
Miséréré, *f. m.* misere mei, the twisting of the guts.
Miséricorde, *f. f.* (pitié) mercy, pity, compassion, tenderness, goodness. (Pardon) mercy or pardon. **Crier miséricorde**, to cry out for help.
Miséricorde ! interj. bless me.
Miséricordieusement, *adv.* mercifully, compassionately.
Miséricordieux, *euse, a.* merciful, compassionate, pitiful.
Misogune, *f. m.* (celui qui hait les femmes) a woman-hater.
Misiel, *f. m.* a mass-book.
Mission, *f. f.* a mission. **Faire la mission**, to be a missionary, to perform the mission.
Missionnaire, *f. m.* a missionary.
Missive, *a. Ex.* Lettre missive ou missive, *f. f.* a letter, an epistle.
Mission, *V.* Mixtion, and its derivatives accordingly.
Mitaine, *f. f.* mitten.
† Mitan, *f. m.* middle, in the middle of a thing.
Mite, *f. f.* a mite.
Mithridate, *f. m.* mithridate.
Mitigation, *f. f.* mitigation.
Mitiger, *v. a. i.* to mitigate or alleviate.
Miton, *f. m.* a kind of glove.
Mitonné, *ée, a.* soaked, that has been soaking awhile upon a chafing dish.
Mitonner, *v. a. & n. i. Ex.* Mitonner, ou laisser mitonner la soupe, to lay the soup a soaking, to let it soak.
*** Mitonner** (mignarder) to cocker, to faddle or dandle; * to manage tenderly, to humour.
Mitoyen, *enne, a. Ex.* Un mur mitoyen, a partition wall.
Mitraille, *f. f.* broken brass or copper; old iron; brass made use of to solder.
Mitral, *ale, a.* belonging to a mitre.
Mitre, *f. f.* a mitre.
Mitré, *a.* mitred, wearing a mitre.
Mitros, *f. m.* a baker's apprentice.

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Mixte, *a. mixt. Ex.* Les corps mixtes, mixt bodies.
Mixte, *f. m.* a mixt body.
Mixtion, *f. f.* mixture, mingle-mangle.
Mixtionner, *v. a. i.* to mix or mingle.
Mobile, *a.* moveable, that moves, or may be removed.
*** Mobile** (léger) light, inconstant, changeable, fickle. **Fêtes mobiles**, moveable feasts.
Mobile, *f. m. Ex.* Le mouvement depend nécessairement du mobile, motion does necessarily depend on the body that moves. Le premier mobile, the primum mobile, or first mover.
Mobilier, *a.* moveable, personal.
Mobilité, *f. f.* mobility, moveableness.
Mode, *f. f.* mode, fashion, vogue.
Mode (façon) way, manner, fashion.
Mode, *f. m.* (manière d'être) modality, the manner of existing. (Mœuf de verbe) a mood of a verb.
Modèle, *f. m.* a model, a pattern.
Modeler, *v. a. i.* to make a model.
Modeler, to model, to fashion.
Modérateur, *f. m.* a moderator, a director.
Modération, *f. f.* moderation, temperance; abatement, diminution.
*** Modératrice**, *f. f.* a modetratrix.
Modéré, *ée, a.* (adouci) moderated, abated, alloyed.
Modéré (retenu) moderate, sober, temperate.
Modérément, *adv.* moderately, soberly, temperately.
Modérer, *v. a. i.* to moderate, temper, allay, or qualify; to diminish or lessen, to abate.
Se modérer, *v. r.* to refrain, or contain one's self, to command one's self. **Le chaud se modère**, the heat abates.
Moderne, *a.* modern, of this time.
Les modernes, *f. m. pl.* the moderns.
Modeste, *a.* modest, sober, grave, moderate, discreet; modest, humble.
Modestement, *adv.* modestly.
Modestie, *f. f.* modesty, moderation, discretion; bashfulness.
Modicité, *f. f.* smallness.
Modification, *f. f.* modification, limitation, restriction, regulation; modifying, qualifying.
Modifier, *v. a. i.* to modify, limit, moderate, qualify, or regulate.
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(Terme de philosophie) *to modify, to give the modality.*
 Modillon, *f. m. a bracket or shouldering piece.*
 Modique, *a. moderate, small.*
 Modiquement, *adv. moderately, but little.*
 D.† Modiste, *f. m. a modisto or fashionable man.*
 Modulation, *f. f. a modulation.*
 Module, *f. m. a model, or module in architecture.*
 Moelle, *f. f. marrow. Moelle d'arbre, the pith of a tree.*
 Moelleux, *euse, a. full of marrow; pithy, substantial. *Vin moelleux, strong, rich, racy wine. *Drap moelleux, substantial cloth, that feels very soft.*
 Moellon, *f. m. shards, rough, rugged, unheaven pieces of stone.*
 Moeuf, *V. Mode.*
 Mœurs, *f. f. pl. manners, conversation, behaviour.*
 Moi (pronom) *I, me. C'est moi, It is I. Donnez-moi, give me. Moi-même, myself, my, own self.*
 Moien, *V. Moyen, and its derivatives accordingly.*
 Moignon, *f. m. a stump.*
 Mojadre, *a. less, meaner.*
 Moindre, (ou aucun) *least.*
 Moine, *f. m. a monk, a friar; a wooden warming-pan.*
 Moineau, *f. m. a sparrow. *Tirer sa poudre aux moineaux, to make a vain attempt, to lose one's labour.*
 Moinerie, *f. f. monks, monkery.*
 † Moineffe, *f. f. a nun.*
 Moinillon, *f. m. (petit moine) a little friar.*
 Moins, *adv. (pas tant) less. Ni plus ni moins, neither more nor less, just so much. Moins (excepté) but, except. Il est moins honnête homme que son père, he is not so honest a man as his father. Parlez moins haut, do not speak so loud.*
 Moins, *f. m. Ex. Le moins du monde, never so little. Le moins de gens qui se pourra, as few people as may be. C'est le moins que vous puissiez faire, it is the least thing you can do. En moins de rien, in a trice, in a moment.*
 Du moins, au moins, à tout le moins, tout au moins, tout du moins, *conj. at least, however.*
 Sur & tant moins, *on account, in part. A moins de cela, otherwise, else or else.*
 A moins que, *conj. without, unless. Pour le moins, at least,*

however. Ni plus ni moins que, just as.
 Moire, *f. f. mohair.*
 Mois, *f. m. a month. Les mois d'une femme (les ordinaires) women's months or monthly flowers.*
 Moisi, *ie, a. mouldy, hoary.*
 Le moisi, *f. m. the mouldiness or hoariness.*
 Moisir, *v. a. 2. moisissant, moisi, to make mouldy or hoary.*
 Moisir, *v. n. Se moisir, v. r. to grow mouldy or hoary.*
 Moisissure, *f. f. mouldiness, hoariness.*
 Moisson, *f. f. the rent of a farm or tenement paid in corn or other things in kind.*
 Moissonnier, *f. m. a farmer or tenant.*
 Moisson, *f. f. harvest, crop, harvest time.*
 Moissonner, *v. a. 1. to reap, to harvest, to crop, to get in harvest.*
 Moissonneur, *f. m. Moissonneuse, f. f. a reaper, a harvest-man or woman.*
 Moite, *a. wet, moist.*
 Moiture, *f. f. wet, moisture.*
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Minutie, *f. f.* a trifle, a trifling nicety.
Miparti, *ie, a.* parted, divided into two, bipartite. *Chambre mipartie*, a court of justice whose judges were one half Roman Catholics and the other Protestants.
Miquelet, *f. m.* miquelet.
Miquemac, *f. m.* V. Micmac.
Mirabelle, *Mirabolan*, *V.* Mirobolan.
Miracle, *f. m.* a miracle or wonder, a wonderful thing.
A miracle, *adv.* wonderfully well, extremely well.
Miraculeusement, *adv.* miraculously, wonderfully, by a miracle.
Miraculeux, *euse, a.* miraculous, done by a miracle; wonderful, marvellous, admirable.
Mircoton, *f. m.* a sort of yellow peach.
Mire, *f. f.* sight or aim.
Mirer, *v. a. i.* (viser) to aim, to take one's aim.
Se mirer, *v. r.* to look in a glass.
† Mirmidon, *f. m.* a shrimp, a short-arse.
Mirobolan, *f. m.* ou *Mirabelle*, *f. f.* a sort of plum.
Miroir, *f. m.* a glass or looking-glass. * *C'est un miroir de vertu*, he is a mirror of virtue.
Miroité, *ée, a.* (bai à miroir) dapple-black. *Ex.* Un cheval miroité, a dapple black horse.
Miroiterie, *f. f.* (commerce de miroirs) looking-glass trade.
Miroitier, *f. m.* a looking-glass-maker or seller.
Miroitière, *f. f.* a looking-glass maker's wife.
Mirte, *V.* Myrte.
Mis, *mise, a.* (from mettre) put, set, laid, &c. according to the verb.
Mâl-mis (*mâl vêtu*) ill clad, ill accoutred, in a sad garb or pickle.
Misaine, *f. f.* the fore-sail.
Misanthrope, *f. m.* a man-hater, misanthrope.
Misanthropie, *f. m.* misanthropy.
Miscible, *a.* miscible.
Miscellanée, *f. m.* a miscellany.
Mis, *the fem. of Mis.*
Mise, *f. f.* expence, disbursement, or laying out. *Argent de mise*, current money. *Pièce qui n'est pas de mise*, a piece that will not go. * *Un homme de mise* (ou *mettable*) a genteel or accomplished man.
Misérable, *a.* miserable, sad, or

poor; wicked; wretched, sad, pitiful.
Un misérable, *f. m.* a miserable or unfortunate man, a wretched man, a scoundrel, a paltry fellow.
Une misérable, *f. f.* a miserable or unfortunate woman.
Misérablement, *adv.* miserably, wretchedly; pitifully; wickedly; unhappily; unluckily; sadly, poorly, in misery.
Misère, *f. f.* misery, poverty, want; trouble, calamity, misfortune.
Misère (*difficulté*) a sad or grievous thing.
Miséréré, *f. m.* *miserere mei*, the twisting of the guts.
Miséricorde, *f. f.* (pitié) mercy, pity, compassion, tenderness, goodness. (Pardon) mercy or pardon. *Crier miséricorde*, to cry out for help.
Miséricorde ! *interj.* bless me.
Miséricordieusement, *adv.* mercifully, compassionately.
Miséricordieux, *euse, a.* merciful, compassionate, pitiful.
Misogune, *f. m.* (celui qui hait les femmes) a woman-bater.
Missel, *f. m.* a mass-book.
Mission, *f. f.* a mission. *Faire la mission*, to be a missionary, to perform the mission.
Missionnaire, *f. m.* a missionary.
Missive, *a.* *Ex.* *Lettre missive* ou *missive*, *f. f.* a letter, an epistle.
Mission, *V.* *Mixtion*, and its derivatives accordingly.
Mitaine, *f. f.* mitten.
† Mitan, *f. m.* middle, in the middle of a thing.
Mite *f. f.* a mite.
Mithridate, *f. m.* mithridate.
Mitigation, *f. f.* mitigation.
Mitiger, *v. a. i.* to mitigate or alleviate.
Miton, *f. m.* a kind of glove.
Mitonné, *ée, a.* soaked, that has been soaking awhile upon a chafing dish.
Mitonner, *v. a. & n. i.* *Ex.* *Mitonner*, ou *laisser mitonner la soupe*, to lay the soup a soaking, to let it soak.
*** Mitonner** (*mignatder*) to cocker, to saddle or dandle; *to manage tenderly, to humour.
Mitoyen, *enne, a.* *Ex.* *Un mur mitoyen*, a partition wall.
Mitraille, *f. f.* broken brass or copper; old iron; brass made use of to solder.
Mitral, *ale, a.* belonging to a mitre.
Mitre, *f. f.* a mitre.
Mitré, *a.* mitred, wearing a mitre.
Mitros, *f. m.* a baker's apprentice.

Mixte, *a.* mixt. *Ex.* *Les corps mixtes*, mixt bodies.
Mixte, *f. m.* a mixt body.
Mixtion, *f. f.* mixture, mangle-mangle.
Mixtionner, *v. a. i.* to mix or mingle.
Mobile, *a.* moveable, that moves, or may be removed.
*** Mobile** (*léger*) light, inconstant, changeable, fickle. *Fêtes mobiles*, moveable feasts.
Mobile, *f. m.* *Ex.* *Le mouvement dépend nécessairement du mobile*, motion does necessarily depend on the body that moves. *Le premier mobile*, the primum mobile, or first mover.
Mobilier, *a.* moveable, personal.
Mobilité, *f. f.* mobility, moveableness.
Mode, *f. f.* mode, fashion, vogue.
Mode (*façon*) way, manner, fashion.
Mode, *f. m.* (*manière d'être*) modality, the manner of existing. (*Mœuf de verbe*) a mood of a verb.
Modèle, *f. m.* a model, a pattern.
Modeler, *v. a. i.* to make a model.
Modeler, *to model*, to fashion.
Moderateur, *f. m.* a moderator, a director.
Modération, *f. f.* moderation, temperance; abatement, diminution.
*** Modératrice**, *f. f.* a modetratrix.
Modéré, *ée, a.* (adouci) moderated, abated, alloyed.
Modéré (*retenu*) moderate, sober, temperate.
Modérément, *adv.* moderately, soberly, temperately.
Modérer, *v. a. i.* to moderate, temper, allay, or qualify; to diminish or lessen, to abate.
Se modérer, *v. r.* to refrain, or contain one's self, to command one's self. *Le chaud se modère*, the heat abates.
Moderne, *a.* modern, of this time.
Les modernes, *f. m. pl.* the moderns.
Modeste, *a.* modest, sober, grave, moderate, discreet; modest, humble.
Modestement, *adv.* modestly.
Modestie, *f. f.* modesty, moderation, discretion; bashfulness.
Modicité, *f. f.* smallness.
Modification, *f. f.* modification, limitation, restriction, regulation; modifying, qualifying.
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(Terme de philosophie) *to modify, to give the modality.*
 Modillon, *s. m. a bracket or shouldering piece.*
 Modique, *a. moderate, small.*
 Modiquement, *adv. moderately, but little.*
 D.† Modiste, *s. m. a modish or fashionable man.*
 Modulation, *s. f. a modulation.*
 Module, *s. m. a model, or module in architecture.*
 Moelle, *s. f. marrow. Moelle d'arbre, the pith of a tree.*
 Moelleux, *euph. a. full of marrow; pithy, substantial. *Vin moelleux, strong, rich, racy wine. *Drap moelleux, substantial cloth, that feels very soft.*
 Moellon, *s. m. shards, rough, rugged, unheaven pieces of stone.*
 Moeuf, *V. Mode.*
 Mœurs, *s. f. pl. manners, conversation, behaviour.*
 Moi (pronom) *I, me. C'est moi, It is I. Donnez-moi, give me. Moi-même, myself, my own self.*
 Moien, *V. Moyen, and its derivatives accordingly.*
 Moignon, *s. m. a stump.*
 Moindre, *a. less, meaner.*
 Moindre, (ou aucun) *least.*
 Moine, *s. m. a monk, a friar; a wooden warming-pan.*
 Moineau, *s. m. a sparrow. *Tirer sa poudre aux moineaux, to make a vain attempt, to lose one's labour.*
 Moinerie, *s. f. monks, monkery.*
 † Moineffe, *s. f. a nun.*
 Moinillon, *s. m. (petit moine) a little friar.*
 Moins, *adv. (pas tant) less. Ni plus ni moins, neither more nor less, just so much. Moins (excepté) but, except. Il est moins honnête homme que son père, he is not so honest a man as his father. Parlez moins haut, do not speak so loud.*
 Moins, *s. m. Ex. Le moins du monde, never so little. Le moins de gens qui se pourra, as few people as may be. C'est le moins que vous puissiez faire, it is the least thing you can do. En moins de rien, in a trice, in a moment.*
 Du moins, au moins, à tout le moins, tout au moins, tout du moins, *conj. at least, however.*
 Sur & tant moins, *on account, in part. A moins de cela, otherwise, else or else.*
 A moins que, *conj. without, unless. Pour le moins, at least,*

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 Moire, *s. f. mobair.*
 Mois, *s. m. a month. Les mois d'une femme (ses ordinaires) women's months or monthly flowers.*
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 Monnoierie, *f. f.* the stamp-room in a mint.
 Monnoyage, *f. m.* the minting or coining of money.
 Monnoyé, *éc.* *a.* minted, coined, stamped.
 Monnoyer, *v. a.* 1. to mint, to coin; to stamp.
 Monnoyeur, *f. m.* a moneyer, a coiner, a mint-man. Faux monnoyeur, a false coiner.
 Monocorde, *f. m.* monocord, a musical instrument.
 Monogramme, *f. m.* monogram, a kind of cipher, used by the French kings of the two first races.
 Monologue, *f. m.* monologue, soliloquy.
 Monopole, *f. m.* monopoly, an engrossing of commodities; tax.
 Monopoler, *v. a.* 1. to monopolize, to engross.
 Monopoleur, *f. m.* a monopolizer or monopolist.
 Monosyllabe, *a.* monosyllabical.
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 Monotone, *a.* of one and the same sound.
 Monotonie, *f. f.* monotony.
 Monseigneur, *f. m.* my lord.
 Monsieur, *f. m.* Sir or master.
 Monsieur (le frère du roi) Monsieur, the King of France's brother.
 Monson, ou Mousson, *f. f.* a trade wind.
 Montre, *f. m.* a monster.
 Montrueux, *adv.* monstrously, prodigiously.
 Montrueux, *euse, a.* monstrous, prodigious.
 Mont, *f. m.* a bill, a mount. Les monts (les Alpes) the Alps.
 *Promettre monts & merveilles, to promise great matters.
 Montage, *f. m.* the carrying up.
 Montagnard, *arde, a.* ou *f. m.* & *f.* a mountaineer, a biglander.
 Montagne, *f. f.* a bill, a mountain.
 Un pays de montagnes, a billy or mountainous country.
 Montagneux, *euse, a.* billy, mountainous.
 Montant, *f. m.* an upright beam, post, stone, or iron bar, in building; the sum or whole sum.
 Vin qui a du montant, strong beady wine. *Prendre le mon-

tant sur les autres, to top upon others.
 Montant, *a.* he who is next.
 Monté, *éc.* *a.* gone up, &c. *v.*
 Monter. Un vaisseau monté de 50 hommes, a ship of 50 men.
 Montée, *f. f.* (escalier) stairs or stair-case. (Une marche) a step.
 Montée de voute, the rising part of a vault. Montée d'une colonne, the height of a pillar.
 Monter, *v. n.* & *a.* 1. to go, come, or get up. Monter les degrés, to go or come up stairs. Monter sur une hauteur, to get upon a rising ground.
 Monter la garde, to mount or go upon guard.
 *Monter (apprendre à monter à cheval) to ride, to learn to ride.
 Monter au vent, to weather-gage.
 *Monter (passer à une charge plus élevée) to be preferred, to rise.
 Monter un luth, to string a lute. Monter une horloge, un tourne-broche, &c. to wind up a clock, a jack, &c. Monter (s'élever) to go up, to rise. *(Hausser de prix) to rise. *(S'accroître) to grow or grow up, to increase.
 Monter en graine, to grow up to seed.
 Monter (porter en haut) to carry up. (Elever en haut) to lift up. *(Assembler les pièces d'un ouvrage) to make up. La marée monte, the tide comes in, it is flood or flowing water.
 Monter sur mer (s'embarquer) to embark, to go on board, to take shipping. Le vin lui monte à la tête, the wine flies up into his head.
 *† Monter sur ses grands chevaux, to stand upon high terms. Monter, se monter (en parlant d'un total) to amount or come to.
 Monticule, *f. f.* a small bill.
 Mont-joie, *f. m.* ou Mont-joie St. Denis, the ancient cry of war of the French; also, the first king at arms in France. Mont-joie, a heap of stones made by a French army, for a monument of victory; a cry used of old by the French armies.
 Montoir, *f. m.* a mounting or josting block. Cheval facile au montoir, an easy horse to get upon. Le pied hors du montoir, the off foot, the far foot.
 Montre, *f. f.* a show or sample. Montre de marchandise de drap ou de toile, sale cloth. Montre

d'orfèvre, de coutelier, a glass, or glass box. Montre (en termes de guerre, revue) muster, review. *Passer à la montre, to pass muster. Montre d'orgue, the outside of an organ.
 Montre (apparence) show, appearance. (Ostentation) show, ostentation, parade; dial of a clock; a watch.
 Montrer, *v. a.* 1. to show, to let see, or discover. Votre habit montre la corde, your suit is threadbare. Se montrer homme de courage, to approve or show one's self a man of courage. Montrer, to show, to let understand, to prove, to make it appear. (Enseigner) to teach or learn. Montrer au doigt, to point at with one's finger.
 Monture, *f. f.* (animal sur lequel on monte) any beast for the saddle, or to ride upon, as a horse, mule, &c. Monture de scie, the wooden frame of a saw. Monture d'arme à feu, the stock of a gun. Monture d'éperon, the spur-leather.
 Monument, *f. m.* a monument.
 Se moquer, *v. r.* 1. to laugh at, to ridicule, to mock, scoff, or deride; to scorn or make nothing of, to baffle or fool. Se moquer, to jeer, to be in jest. Sans se moquer, seriously, in good earnest.
 Moquerie, *f. f.* mockery, raillery, jest, banter. Faire des moqueries d'une personne, to ridicule, one, to jeer, banter, or deride him.
 Moquette, *f. f.* a kind of stuff.
 Moqueur, *f. m.* Moqueuse, *f. f.* a mocker, a jeerer, a jeering man or woman, a banterer.
 Moral, *ale, a.* (from mœurs) moral. Discours moral, a moral or practical discourse.
 Morale, *f. f.* morals or morality; moral philosophy.
 Moralement, *adv.* morally.
 Moraliser, *v. n.* 1. to make moral reflections, to moralise.
 Moraliseur, *f. m.* (qui aime à moraliser) a moraliser.
 Moraliste, *f. m.* (qui s'attache à des sujets de morale) a moralist.
 Moralité, *f. f.* morality, moral reflection. Moralité d'une fable, the moral of a fable.
 Morbide, *a.* (terme de peinture, se dit de la chair vivement exprimée) morbid.
 Morbifique, *a.* morbidic.

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Morbien ou Morbleu, *these are two insignificant oaths.*
 Morceau, *s. m.* (bouchée) a bit, piece, morsel, gob, or g-bbet; a mouthful. Moreau trempé, a sop.
 Morceau (partie de quelque chose) a bit or piece of any thing.
 Morceler une terre, *v. r. I.* to cantle, disjoint, or divide an estate.
 Mordache, *s. f.* a gag.
 Mordacité, *s. f.* corrosiveness, mordacity; also sharpness, biting, bitterness of speech.
 *Mordant, *ante, a.* sharp, smart, biting, satirical.
 Mordant, *s. m.* a two pointed nail, such as saddlers use.
 Mordicant, *ante, a.* sharp, corrosive. Mordicant (piquant) smart, biting, nipping, satirical.
 Mordre, *v. n. & a. irr.* mordant, mordu, avoir mordu. Je mords, nous mordons, je mordoïs, je mordis, je mordrai, je mordrois, que je morde, que je mordisse, to bite. *† Mordre à l'hameçon, to bite at the hook. L'eau forte mord sur les métaux, aqua-fortis eats into metals. Mordre à la besogne, to fall to work, to set one's hands to it. *† Il s'en mordra les doigts ou les pouces, he will rue it, he will live to repent it. Il s'en mord les doigts, he is mad at it.
 Mordu, *ue, a.* (from Mordre) bit or bitten, &c. *V.* Mordre.
 More, *s. m.* a Moor, a black-moor, a black or negro; the Moorish speech.
 Moreau, *a. m.* black, shining black, *Ex.* Un cheval moreau, a black horse.
 Moreau, *s. m.* a sort of corded network that hangs on a horse or mule's muzzle, with hay in it for them to feed on as they go along.
 Morelle, *s. f.* morel, petty morel or garden night shade.
 Moresque, *s. f.* a she Moor or black-moor, a black; a morris or Moorish dance, moresk work, in painting.
 Morelle, *s. f.* a she black moor.
 Morfil, *s. m.* (terme de coutelier) a thread, a rough edge or wire-edge.
 Morfondre, *v. a. r.* morfondant, morfondu, to make one catch cold upon heat.
 Morfondre, *v. n. ou Se morfondre, v. r.* to catch cold upon heat; *to wait in vain or dance attendance, to spend one's self.

Morfondure, *s. f.* a cold upon heat.
 Morgue, *s. f.* a little grated room, in which a new prisoner is set and must continue some hours, that the jailer's ordinary servants may the better take notice of his face; a proud, big, or statefully look, surliness, or surly look. Tenir sa morgue, to look surlily or haughtily, to look big.
 Morguer, *v. a. I.* quelqu'un, to brave, bully, or buff one.
 Morgueur, *s. m.* an insolent man, a buff, a Hector.
 Moribond, *onde, a.* dying, in a dying condition.
 Moricaud, *aude, a. ou s. m. & f.* a black man or woman.
 Morigéné, *ée, a.* tutored, brought up, educated, well or ill-mannered.
 Morigéner, *v. a.* to tutor, to bring up, or educate.
 Morille, *s. f.* a sort of mushroom, the smallest and daintiest kind of red mushrooms.
 Morion, *s. m.* (casque à l'antique) murrion, a kind of head-piece.
 Morion (punition militaire) a sort of military punishment.
 Morne, *a.* dull, sad, sullen, pensive. Temps morne & sombre, dull cloudy weather.
 Morné, *ée, a.* (ferré) tipped, *Ex.* Une baguette mornée d'argent, a rod tipped with silver.
 Morné, *ée, a.* (emouffé) blunt or blunted.
 Morne, *s. f.* (terme de blason) a ferrel.
 Mornifle, *s. f.* a box on the ear or a slap on the chops.
 Morose, *a.* morose.
 Morpion, *s. m.* a crab-louse.
 Mors, *s. m.* a bit, a horse-bit. Mors d'étau, the vice-chops.
 Morsure, *s. f.* a bite or biting.
 Mort, *orte, a.* dead, deceased. *† Avoir la gueule morte, to be down in the mouth. *Eau morte, standing water. Argent mort, money that lies dead. *Un fonds mort, a piece of land held in mortmain.
 Main-morte, mortmain.
 Mort-né, morte-payé, & morte-faison, see them by themselves, in the alphabetical order.
 Mort, *te, s. m. & f.* a dead body, a dead man or woman. Les vivans & les morts, the quick and the dead. La fête des morts, All Souls Day.
 Mort, *s. f.* death or decease.
 Mort (ou poison) bane. *Ex.* Mort aux rats, rats bane.
 *Mort (grande douleur) death,

great or violent pain. Mettre la mort au cœur, donner la mort, to break one's heart. Faire une belle mort, to die well, to die like a good Christian; also, to die nobly or honourably. Mort géline (herbe) hen-bit.
 A mort, *adv.* to death, mortally.
 Hair à mort, ou à la mort, to hate mortally.
 Mortadelle, *s. f. V.* Saucisson.
 Mortaille, *s. f.* mortife.
 Mortalité, *s. f.* mortality, plague, pestilence.
 Mortel, *elle, a.* mortal, perishable; mortal, deadly; also, mortal, great, grievous, deadly, bitter, extreme, cruel.
 Mortel, *elle, s. m. & f.* a mortal, a mortal man or woman.
 Mortellement, *adv.* mortally, deadlily; cruelly, bitterly.
 Morte-payé, *s. f.* a soldier in ordinary pay during life.
 Morte-faison, *s. f.* the dead time of the year.
 Mortier, *s. m.* mortar used by bricklayers, &c.
 Mortier ou mortier à veille, a mortar of wax. Mortier (pièce d'artillerie) a mortar-piece.
 Mortifère, *a.* mortal, deadly.
 Mortifiant, *ante, a.* mortifying, unpleasant, sad, grievous.
 Mortification, *s. f.* mortifying, or mortification; *grief, shame, trouble, cross, misfortune.
 Mortifier, *v. a. I.* to mortify.
 Mort-né, *ée, a.* still-born.
 Mortuaire, *a. Ex.* Un drap mortuaire, a pall. Cloche mortuaire, a knell or passing bell. Livre mortuaire, a register, a book of burials, a burial-book.
 Morue, *s. f.* stock-fish or cod-fish.
 Morve, *s. f.* snout; glanders, a horse disease.
 Morveux, *euse, a.* snotty. Cheval morveux, a horse that has the glanders.
 Un petit morveux, *s. m.* a slovenly snotty boy.
 Une petite morveuse, *s. f.* a snotty girl, a young slut.
 Mosaïque, *s. f.* Un ouvrage à la mosaïque, mosaic work, work of small inlaid pieces.
 Mosquée, *s. f.* a mosque or mosque.
 Mot, *s. m.* a word. Bon mot, a jest.
 Mot (sentence, dit notable) a saying, apophthegm, or sentence.
 Mot (d'une devise) a motto.
 En un mot, *adv.* in a word, in short.
 Mot à mot, *adv.* word for word.
 Motelle,

Motelle, *f. f.* (poisson) an eelpout, a fish.
Motet, *f. m.* metet, a musical composition.
Moteur, *f. m.* mover; *contriver, author.
Motif, *f. m.* motive, incitement, encouragement. (But) end, aim, or design. (Cause) motive, cause, occasion.
Motion, *f. f.* motion.
Motrice, *a. f. Ex.* La faculté motrice, the motive faculty.
Motte, *f. f.* a clod or clot, a lump of earth; a little bill or high place.
Se motter, *v. r. i.* to lurk behind a turf, as partridges sometimes do.
Mou, *Molle*, *a.* soft, tender, mellow.
***Mou** (lâche) sluggish, slow, dull, lazy, soft, voluptuous, effeminate, loose.
Mou, *f. m.* an ox's or sheep's lungs.
Mou, *Ex.* Le mou de l'oreille, the tip, lug, or soft part of the ear.
Le mou du ventre, the soft part of the belly.
Mouce, *V.* Mouffe.
***Mouchard**, *f. m.* a spy, an observer or informer.
Mouche, *f. f.* a fly; a patch. Elle vous sert de mouche, she is a foil to you. Mouche à miel (abeille) a bee. *†C'est une fine mouche, she is a fly or cunning gypsy. *†Etre tendre aux mouches, to be touchy or exceptionous. Quelle mouche l'a piqué? What ails him? La mouche y est (en parlant de la viande gâtée) it is fly blown.
Moucher ou moucher le nez, *v. a. i.* to blow the nose. Moucher la chandelle, to snuff the candle.
Moucheron, *f. m.* a gnat or little fly.
Mouchet, *f. m.* a tassel, the tassel of a sparrow hawk.
Moucheté, *ée*, *a.* spotted, pinked. *V.* the verb. Cheval moucheté, a flea-bitten horse.
Moucheter, *v. a. i.* to spot; to pink or cut with small spots.
Mouchettes, *f. f. pl.* snuffers.
Moucheture, *f. f.* (from moucheter) spots; spotted work; a pinking or cutting with small cuts.
Moucheur, *f. m. Ex.* Un moucheur de chandelle à la comédie, the snuffer at the playhouse.
Mouchoir, *f. m.* a handkerchief.
Mouchoir (torche-cul) bum-fodder.
Moucheur de chandelle, *f. f.* the snuff of a candle.
Moudre, *v. a. irr.* moulant, mou-

lu. Je mouds, nous moulons, je moulois, je moulus, je moudrai, je moudrois, que je moule, que je moulusse, avoir moulu, to grind.
Moue, *f. f.* a mouth, a wry face.
Mouelle, *V.* Moelle.
Mouelleux, *V.* Moelleux.
Mouette, *f. f.* a sea-mew, cob, or gull.
Mouillard, *arde*, *f. f.* a bloated face.
Moufle, *f. f.* mittens. †Moufle (gros visage) a bloated face.
Mouillage, *f. m.* anchorage.
Mouiller, *v. a. i.* to wet or moisten; to bathe, soak, or dip in the water. Pluie qui mouille, a soaking rain.
Mouillette, *f. f.* a slice of bread cut long and narrow to dip in an egg boiled soft.
Moulage, *f. m.* (carreaux de potiers moulés) moulds; the grind or mill-stones.
Moule, *f. m.* a mould. *†Il y laissa le moule du pourpoint, there he was killed, he left his carcase there.
†Moule (modèle) model, pattern.
Moule, *f. f.* muscle, a kind of shellfish.
Moules (coquilles) shells to make grottoes.
Moulé, *ée*, *a.* moulded, cast into a mould; printed.
Mouler, *v. a. i.* to mould, to cast into a mould. (Imprimer) to print.
***Se mouler** sur quelqu'un, to frame or square one's life by another man.
Moulettes, *f. f. pl.* small shells.
Mouleur de bois, *f. m.* an assiser of wood.
Moulin, *f. m.* a mill.
Moulinet, *f. m.* a mill, to coin money. Mennoie faite au moulinet, milled money. Moulinet ou tourniquet, a turn-stile; a handmill. Moulinet de chocolatière, a chocolate stick or mill.
Moulu, *ue*, *a.* (from moudre) ground. Or moulu, water gold, painter's gold.
Moulure, *f. f.* moulding.
Mourant, *ante*, *a.* dying; languishing or lingering; pale or faint.
***Mourir (s'éteindre)** to go out.
***Mourir de faim**, to starve with hunger. ***Mourir de froid**, to starve with cold. Faire mourir de faim, to starve one.
Se mourir, *v. a.* (S'en aller mourant) to be dying, to be at the point of death.

Mourir, *v. n. irr.* mourant, mort. Je meurs, nous mourons, vous mourez, ils meurent. Je mourais, je mourus, je mourrai, je mourrois, que je meure, que nous mourions, qu'ils meurent, que je mourusse. *Les compound tenses are formed from être.* Je suis mort, &c. to die.
Mouron, *f. m.* chickweed.
Mourre, *f. f.* mora, the Italian play of love with the fingers.
Mousquet, *f. m.* a musket.
Mousquetade, *f. m.* a musket.
Mousquetaire, *f. m.* a musketeer.
Mousqueterie, *f. f.* a volley of musket-shot, small shot.
Mousqueton, *f. m.* a musketoon, a blunderbuss.
Mouffe, *f. f.* moss.
Mouffe de mer (herbe) sea-tureck.
Mouffe (écume) latber.
Mouffe, *f. m.* a ship-boy, a swabber, a cabin boy, a powder-monkey.
Mouffé, *ée*, *a.* dull, blunt. ***Espir** mouffé, a dull, heavy wit.
Mouffeline, *f. f.* muslin or mufflein.
Mouffer, *v. n. i.* to isother.
Moufferon, *f. m.* the white kind of mushroom.
Mouffon, *V.* Monfon.
Mouffu, *ue*, *a.* mossy, full of moss.
Moustache, *f. f.* whiskers.
Mouût, *f. m.* must, new or sweet wine.
Moutarde, *f. f.* mustard. *†Sucrer la moutarde, to qualify one's jest, to take off the edge of it.
Moutardier, *f. m.* a mustard-pot; a mustard-man.
Mouton, *f. m.* a wetber; a sheep; mutton; sheep's leather; a standard of a coach; a rammer.
Moutonne, *f. f.* a tower of false hair, sometimes used by the ladies.
Moutonner, *v. n. i.* to foam. *Ex.* La mer moutonne, the sea foams.
Mouture, *f. f.* grinding; corn ground; the miller's fee for grinding.
Mouvance, *f. f. Ex.* Mouvance de fief, the dependance of a fee upon another.
Mouvant, *ante*, *a.* moving. Sable mouvant, quick-sand.
Mouvement, *f. m.* motion, moving, movement.
Mouvements (troubles) commotions, troubles, broils.
Mouvement, *m. tion*, impulse, disposition, inclination. *Faire une chose de son propre mouvement, to do a thing of one's own accord or freewill.

Mouvoir,

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Mouvoir, *v. a. irr.* mouvant, mu, avoir mu. Je meus, nous mouvons, vous mouvez, ils meuvent, je mouvois, je mus, je mouvrai, je mouvrais, que je meuve, que nous mouvions, qu'ils meuvent, que je musse, to move or stir. *Mouvoir querelle, to pick a quarrel.

***Mouvoir** (exciter) to move, incite, or stir up. Mouvoir une question, to start a question.

Mouvoir, *v. n.* to hold or depend.

S^e mouvoir, *v. r.* to move, stir, or wag.

Moy, *V.* Moi.

Moyen, *f. m.* means, course, way, expedient; means, help, assistance.

Le moyen que cela soit? how can that possibly be? Le moyen de lui parler? how can one speak with him? Moyens, (richesses) means or riches.

Au moyen de, *adv.* wherefore, for.

Moyen, enne, *a.* middle, mean.

Moyennant, *prep.* for.

Moyennant que, *conj.* provided, provided that.

Moyenné ée, *a.* mediated, procured.

Moyennement, *adv.* indifferently, so so.

Moyenner, *v. a.* 1. to mediate or procure.

D^t Moyenneur, *f. m.* a mediator.

Moyeu, *f. m.* (de roue) the nave or stock of a wheel.

Moyeu (jaune d'œuf) the yolk of an egg.

Mu, mue, *a.* (from Mouvoir) moved, started, &c.

Muable, *a.* mutable, changeable, inconstant.

Muance, *f. f.* a division in music.

Mucilage, *f. m.* mucilage.

Mucilagineux, *euse, a.* mucilaginous.

Mucosité, *f. f.* mucosity.

Mue, *f. f.* moulting or mewing.

Mue (cage) mew or coop.

Muer, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Un cerf qui mue sa tête, a stag that mews or sheds his horns.

Muet, ette, *a.* dumb, speechless, mute. Rendre muet, to put to silence, to silence or non-plus.

***Muet** (terme de grammaire) mute, unpronounced, not heard, not sounded.

Un muet, *f. m.* a mute or a dumb man.

Une muette, *f. f.* a dumb woman.

Muffle, *f. m.* a muzzle. *Il lui a donné bien serré sur le muffle, he gave him a good slap on the chops.

Muge, *f. m.* (poisson) a mullet.

Mugir, *v. n.* 2. mugissant, mugir (beugler) to bellow or to low; *to roar.

Mugissant, ante, *a.* bellowing, lowing; roaring.

Mugissement, *f. m.* a bellowing or lowing.

Mugler, *Ec. V.* Meugler.

†**Mugot**, *V.* Magot.

Muguet, *f. m.* liriconfancy, lily of the valley; a spark, a beau, a fop.

Mugueter une femme, *v. a.* 1. to cajole or wheedle a woman, to court her, to make love to her.

Muid, *f. m.* a measure for corn, ale, &c. Muid de blé, about five quarters, a comb and a bushel of corn.

Mulâtre, *f. m.* & *f.* a mulatto.

Mulête, *f. f.* a mulct or fine.

Mulcter, *v. a.* 1. to fine.

Mule, *f. f.* a mule or she mule.

Mules, (ou pantoufles) slippers.

Mule de foin, a mow or cock of hay.

Mulet, *f. m.* a moil or great mule.

Mulet (poisson de mer) mullet, a sea fish.

Muletier, *f. m.* a muleteer, a mule-driver.

Mulette, *f. f.* the maw of a calf.

Mulot, *f. m.* a field mouse.

Multiple, *a.* multiple.

Multipliable, *a.* multipliable, that may be multiplied.

Multipliers, *f. m.* (hérétiques) Adamites.

Multiplicande, *f. m.* (terme d'arithmétique) multiplicand.

Multiplicateur, *f. m.* multiplier.

Multiplication, *f. f.* multiplying or multiplication.

Multiplicité, *f. f.* multiplicity, multitude.

Multiplié, ée, *a.* multiplied, increased.

Le multiplié, *f. m.* multiplicand, the number to be multiplied.

Multiplier, *v. a.* & *n.* 1. to multiply or increase.

Multitude, *f. f.* multitude or great number.

Muni, ie, *a* (from Munir,) stored or furnished with.

Municipal, ale, *a.* municipal. Le droit municipal, municipal law, common law. Ville municipale, a corporation town.

Mûnier, *V.* Meunier.

Munificence, *f. f.* munificence, liberality, bounty.

Munir, *v. a.* 2. munissant, muni, to furnish, store, or provide with.

Munition, *f. f.* ammunition. Pain de munition, ammunition bread,

Munitionnaire, *f. m.* the commissary of the stores, the officer that provides ammunition for the army.

Mur, *f. m.* a wall.

Mûr, mûre, *a.* ripe.

Muraille, *f. f.* (mur) a wall.

Murale, *a. f.* *Ex.* Couronne murale, a mural crown.

Muré, ée, *a.* walled, walled up or about.

Mûre, *f. f.* a mulberry. Mûre sauvage, a blackberry, *P.* Il fait comme le renard des mûres, he is like the fox and the grapes.

Mûrement, *adv.* ripely, maturely, seriously.

Murène, *f. f.* a lamprey.

Murer, *v. a.* to wall or mure up.

Muri, ie, *a.* ripened, made, or grown ripe.

Mûrier, *f. m.* a mulberry-tree.

Mûrir, *v. n.* 2. mûrissant, mûri, to ripen or grow ripe.

Murmureur, *f. m.* a murmurer or grumbler.

Murmure, *f. m.* murmur, a buzzing or humming noise; murmur, murmuring, grumbling.

*Le murmure des ruisseaux, the murmur or purling of brooks or streams. Murmure du ventre, the rumbling of the belly or guts. Murmure, (oiseau) the humming bird.

Murmurer, *v. n.* 1. to murmur, grumble or mutter.

***Murmurer**, to purr or warble. * (En parlant du vent) to whisper.

Musaraigne, *f. f.* a shrew-mouse.

Musard, arde, *a.* loitering; a loiterer.

Musc, *f. m.* an Indian beast like a roe or wild goat; musk.

Muscade, *f. f.* (ou noix muscade) a nutmeg.

Muscadet, *f. m.* muscadine-grape, muscadet.

Muscadin, *f. m.* muscadine, a sort of dainty.

Muscat, ade, *a.* muscadine.

Muscat, *f. m.* muscadine-grape; muscadine or muscadet wine.

Muscle, *f. m.* a muscle.

Muscosité, *f. f.* muscosity.

Musculaire, *a.* muscular.

Musculeux, *euse, a.* muscular, full of muscles.

Muse, *f. f.* muse.

Museau, *f. m.* muzzle, snout.

*†**Museau**, the nose or face.

Muselière, *f. f.* a muzzle.

Muser, *v. a.* 1. to loiter, to trifle.

Muserole, *f. f.* musroll, the nose-band of a horse-bridle.

Musette, *f. f.* a bag pipe.

S,

Musical,

Musical, *ale*, *a.* musical, harmonious.
 Musicalement, *adv.* musically.
 Musicien, *s. m.* Musicienne, *s. f.* a musician.
 Musique, *s. f.* music.
 Musqué, *éc.* *a.* that smells of musk. *Paroles musquées, fair words, compliments.
 Musquer, *v. a.* 1. to musk or perfume with musk.
 †Se mustier, *v. r.* to lurk in a corner.
 Musulman, *s. m.* a Musulman, a Turk.
 Musulman, *ane*, *a.* Turkish, Mahometan.
 Mutabilité, *s. f.* mutability, changeableness.
 Mutation, *s. f.* mutation, change, alteration.
 Mute, *a.* *V.* Muet, in the 2d sense.
 Mûte, *s. f.* *V.* Meute.
 Mutilation, *s. f.* mutilation or maiming.
 Mutié, *éc.* *a.* mutilated, maimed, curtailed.
 Mutiler, *v. a.* 1. to mutilate, maim, or curtail.
 Se mutiler, *v. r.* to castrate or geld one's self; to make one's self an eunuch.
 Mutin, *ine*, *a.* refractory, headstrong, froward, stubborn, sullen.
 Un mutin, *s. m.* a mutinous fellow, a factious or seditious man; a stubborn man.
 Mutiner, *v. n.* 1. to mutiny or rise in arms.
 Se mutiner, *v. a.* to be froward or refractory; to rage; to mutiny, to rise up in arms.
 Mutinerie, *s. f.* mutiny, commotion, sedition, revolt.
 †Mutir, *v. n.* to mute.
 Mutuel, *elle*, *a.* mutual, reciprocal.
 Mutuellement, *adv.* mutually, reciprocally, interchangeably.
 Mutule, *s. f.* *s. f.* mutule, a corbel or bracket, in architecture.
 Muy, *V.* Muid.
 My, *V.* Mi.
 Myparti, *V.* Miparti.
 Myrmidon, *V.* Mirmidon.
 Myrobolan, *s. m.* myrobalan.
 Myrrhe, *s. f.* myrrh, a gum.
 Myrte, *s. m.* myrtle.
 Mystère, *s. m.* a mystery. *Sans autre mystère, without any more ado.
 Mystérieusement, *adv.* mysteriously.
 Un mystérieux, *s. m.* a mysterious or sly man in things of nothing, a sly-politic-would-be.
 Une mystérieuse, *s. f.* a mysterious or sly woman.

Mystérieux, *euse*, *a.* mysterious, mystical, obscure; hidden, secret.
 Mystique, *a.* mystical, mysterious.
 Mystiquement, *adv.* mystically.
 Mythologie, *s. f.* mythology.
 Mythologique, *a.* mythological, mythologic.
 Mythologiste, *s. m.* mythologist.

N

†NABOT, *s. m.* Nabote, *s. f.* a dwarf, a little man or woman.
 Nacarat, *ate*, *a.* of a lively orange red.
 Nacarat, *s. m.* a lively orange red.
 Nacelle, *s. f.* a boat. *La nacelle de S. Pierre, the Roman Catholic church.
 Nacquetter, *V.* Naqueter.
 Nacre de perle, *s. f.* naker or mother of pearl.
 Nadir, *s. m.* Nadir.
 Nasse, *s. f.* Eau de nasse, orange flower water.
 A la nage, *adv.* swimming, or by swimming. *Ex.* Se sauver à la nage, to get away or escape by swimming, to swim away.
 Nageoire, *s. f.* the fin of a fish; a bladder or any other thing to hold up one who learns to swim; the lid that covers the pail of a water-bearer.
 Nager, *v. n.* 1. to swim. Nager (ramer) to row. (Voguer) to sail. *Mon pied nage dans mon soulier, my shoes are a great deal too big for my feet.
 Nageur, *s. m.* a swimmer; a waterman, a rower.
 Naguère, ou naguères, *adv.* newly, but newly, a little while ago, lately.
 Naïade, *s. f.* naiad, a fairy or nymph of the fountains or waters.
 Naïf, *ive*, *a.* genuine, plain, native, natural. Pierre naïf, a naïf-stone.
 Naïf (ingénu) plain, ingenuous, downright; simple, innocent, or silly. †Peindre au naïf, *adv.* to draw to the life.
 Nain, *s. m.* Naine, *s. f.* a dwarf, a shrimp.
 Nain, *a.* *Ex.* Un arbre nain, a dwarf tree, a dwarf.
 Naine, *s. f.* a sort of bean.
 Naissance, *s. f.* birth or nativity.
 *Naissance, (commencement) birth, rise, spring, beginning.
 Naissance, (extraction) birth, extraction, descent.

Naissant, *ante*, *a.* growing, rising, newly born, or coming forth.
 Naître, *v. n.* irr. naissant, né. Je nais, je naissois, je naquis, je naîtrai, je naîtrois, que je naisse, que je naquisse, (its compounds are formed with être, je suis né) to be born or come into the world, to breed or come out; to spring or grow. Faire naître une occasion, to start an opportunity.
 Faire naître (suggerer) des raisons, to suggest reasons.
 Naïve, it is the fem. of Naïf.
 Naïvement, *adv.* ingenuously, plainly, downright.
 Naïveté, *s. f.* ingenuousness, plainness; sincerity; simplicity, innocence.
 Nanti, *ie*, *a.* possessed of, insured.
 Nantir, *v. a.* 2. nantissant, nantir, to give to, to lay down or deliver into the hands of, to insure.
 Se nantir, *v. r.* to seize upon something, to secure a debt.
 Nantissement, *s. m.* security.
 Naphte, *s. f.* naphtha.
 Nappe, *s. f.* a cloth, a table-cloth; a deer's skin, a sort of net to catch wild fowl.
 †Naquète, *s. f.* a milliner.
 Naqueter, *v. n.* 1. to dance attendance upon the great.
 Narcisse, *s. m.* a daffodil.
 Narcotique, *a.* narcotic.
 Nard, *s. m.* spike or spikenard.
 Nargue, a fig for. *Ex.* Nargue de lui, a fig for him.
 Narguer, *v. a.* 1. (braver avec mépris) to beeter, to bully.
 Narine, *s. f.* a nostril.
 Narquois, *oise*, *s. m.* & *s. f.* a sharper.
 Narrateur, *s. m.* a relater or teller, he that relates a story.
 Narratif, *ive*, *a.* narrative, declarative.
 Narration, *s. f.* narration, relation, account, report, recital.
 Narrative, *s. f.* way of relating, making or telling a story.
 Narré, *éc.* *a.* related, told, reported.
 Un narré, *s. m.* a narration or a narrative, a recital.
 Narrer, *v. a.* 1. to relate or make a narrative of; to tell or report.
 Nasard, *a.* *V.* Nasillard.
 Nasarde, *s. f.* a fillip or rap on the nose.
 Nasarder, *v. a.* 1. to fillip or rap on the nose; †to banter.
 Naseau, *s. m.* the nostril of a beast.
 Nasillard, *arde*, *a.* & *s. m.* & *s. f.* that speaks through the nose.
 *Nasiller,

Nafiller, *v. n. i.* to speak through the nose.
Nafilleux, *f. m.* Nafilleuse, *f. f. V.* Nafillard.
Nasse, *f. f.* a bow net or tubel.
Natal, *ale, a.* native. Respirer l'air natal, to breathe one's own country air.
Natif, *ive, a.* (né) native, born.
Nation, *f. f.* nation or people. Les nations (les gentils) the nations, the heathens, the gentiles.
National, *ale, a.* national.
Nativité, *f. f.* nativity, birth.
Natte, *f. f.* a mat. Natte à fenêtre, an umbrella.
Natté, *ée, a.* matted, &c.
Natter, *v. a. i.* to mat.
Nattier, *f. m.* a mat-maker.
Naturalisation, *f. f.* naturalization.
Naturaliser, *v. a. i.* to naturalise.
Naturaliste, *f. m.* a naturalist, a natural philosopher.
Naturalité, *f. f.* naturalization.
Nature, *f. f.* nature, the universe, the world. Nature, nature, property; nature, natural reason; temper, humour, condition; essence; nature, sort, kind.
Naturel, *elle, a.* natural, native. Juge naturel, a proper judge.
Naturel (ingénu) plain or downright, right, not counterfeit, easy, free, unaffected. Fils naturel (ou bâtard) natural or base son, a bastard.
Naturel, *f. m.* nature, property; nature, temper, constitution, natural affection, natural parts, talent, aptness, nature, genius.
Naturellement, *adv.* naturally, by nature; naturally, plainly.
Naval, *ale, a.* naval, of or belonging to the sea or ships.
Navet, *f. m.* a turnip.
Navette, *f. f.* a rape or wild turnip.
Navette, ou grain de navette, rape-seed.
Navette de tisserand, a weaver's shuttle.
Navfrage, *f. m.* wreck or shipwreck.
Navigable, *a.* navigable.
Navigant, *ante, a.* seafaring.
Navigateur, *f. m.* a navigator or sailor.
Navigation, *f. f.* navigation, sailing, voyage.
Naviguer, *v. n. i.* to sail, to navigate.
Naviguer, *v. a.* (un vaisseau) to navigate or steer a ship.
Navire, *f. m.* a ship, a vessel, a sail. Un navire de guerre, a man of war. Un navire marchand, a merchant-man.

Navire, *f. f. Ex.* La navire Argo, the ship Argo.
Naulage, *f. m.* freight or fare, money for passage.
Naumachie, *f. f.* naumachy, a mock sea-fight.
† Navrer, *v. a.* to wound.
† Navrure, *f. f.* a wound.
Nausée, *f. f.* (terme de médecine, envie de vomir) nausea, reaching to vomit.
Nautonnier, *f. m.* a sailor, a mariner.
Nautique, *a.* nautic, nautical, belonging to navigation.
† Nazard, &c. *V.* Nafard, &c.
Ne, *conj.* not, no. Je n'en fais rien, I know nothing of it. Je ne l'aime, ni ne le crains, I neither love nor fear him.
Né, *f. m.* a nose, *V.* Nez.
Née, *née, a.* (from naître) born. Une ame bien née, generous soul.
Néanmoins, *conj.* nevertheless, and yet, for all that, however.
Néant, *f. m.* nothing, nought. Mettre au néant (annuler) to make void or of no effect.
Nébuleux, *euse, a.* cloudy, dark, gloomy, overcast.
Nécessaire, *a.* necessary, needful, requisite. Faire le nécessaire, to be a busy body or an intermeddler.
Nécessaire (indispensable) necessary, indispensable; infallible, inevitable, unavoidable.
Le nécessaire, *f. m.* necessities, competency.
Nécessairement, *adv.* necessarily, need, of necessity.
Nécessitant, *ante, a. Ex.* De nécessité nécessitante, of an absolute or indispensable necessity, by all means.
Nécessité, *f. f.* necessity; necessity, want, need, indigence, poverty. Les nécessités de la vie, the necessities of life.
Nécessité, *ée, a.* necessitated, forced, compelled.
Nécessiter, *v. a. i.* to necessitate, force, or compel.
Nécessiteux, *euse, a.* needy, poor, in want, indigence.
Nécromancie ou nécromancie, *f. f.* necromancy, divination by raising up the spirits of the dead.
Nécromancien, *f. m.* a necromancer, a conjurer.
Nectar, *f. m.* nectar.
Nef, *f. f.* (terme poétique) a ship, a sail. Nef d'une église, the nave or body of a church.

Néfasté, *a. Ex.* Jour néfasté, an unlucky day.
Nesse, *f. f.* a medlar, or an open-arse.
Nessier, *f. m.* a medlar-tree.
Négatif, *ive, a.* negative.
Négation, *f. f.* negation.
La négative, *f. f.* the negative.
Négativement, *adv.* negatively.
Nége, &c. *V.* Neige, &c.
Négligé, *ée, a.* neglected, slighted, &c. *V.* Negliger.
Négligé, *f. m.* undress or careless dress, negligence.
Négligement, *adv.* negligently, carelessly, supinely.
Négligence, *f. f.* negligence, neglect, carelessness. Habillé à la négligence, carelessly dressed.
Négligent, *ente, a.* negligent, neglectful, careless, supine.
Négliger, *v. a. i.* to neglect, not to take care of; to neglect or slight.
Se négliger, *v. r.* to neglect one's self, not to take care of one's self.
Negoce, *f. m.* trade, trading, commerce, traffic.
Négociable, *a.* to be negotiated.
Négociant, *f. m.* a dealer or merchant.
Négociateur, *f. m.* a negotiator, a manager of business.
Négociation, *f. f.* negotiation.
Négociatrice, *f. f.* negotiatrix.
Négocier, *v. n. i.* to trade or deal, to drive a trade.
Négocier, *v. a.* to negotiate or manage.
Nègre, *f. m.* a negro-man.
Négrerie, *f. f.* a negro-yard.
Négresse, *f. f.* a negro-woman.
Néromancie, *V.* Nécromancie.
Neige, *f. f.* snow; a sort of lace in fashion some years since.
Neiger, *v. imp.* to snow.
Neigeux, *euse, a.* (chargé de neige) snowy, full of snow.
Nenni (particule négative) forsooth, not at all.
Nentille, *V.* Lenille.
Nénufar, *f. m.* nenuphar, the water lily or water rose.
Neophyte, *f. m. & f.* a neophyte, a new convert.
Néphrétique, *a. f. Ex.* Colique néphrétique, ou la néphrétique *f. f.* nephritic, colic, the gravel, or stone colic.
Népotisme, *f. f.* nepotism.
Néréides, *f. f. pl.* Nereides, sea-nymphs.
Nerf, *f. m.* a sinew, a nerve. Nerf de bœuf, a bull's pizzle. Nerf (au dos des livres) a band. (Force) sinews, strength.
Nerf-ferure, *f. f.* upstart.

Nerprun, *s. m.* buckthorn.
 Nerver, *v. a. 1.* to cover with sinews.
 Nerveux, *euse, a.* sinewy, nervous, strong, lusty, bravoury.
 D. † Nervosité, *s. f.* nervosity.
 Nervure, *s. f.* a twist or edging.
 Net, *ette, a.* (propre) clean, pure, cleanly, neat; (ou innocent) clear, innocent, blameless, unspotted. (Uni, poli) clean, clear, smooth, fair. Sain & net, sound and well. Elle fit vœu d'en avoir le cœur net, she vowed to ease herself of it. J'en ai le cœur net, I wash my hands of it, I am satisfied.
 Net, *s. m.* Ex. Mettre au net un écrit, to write fair.
 Net (en termes de négoce) net proceed.
 Net, *adv.* plainly, freely, openly.
 Nettement, *adv.* clearly, purely, neatly; *plainly, freely, fairly.
 Netteté, *s. f.* cleanness, cleanliness, clearness, neatness, pureness, plainness.
 Nettoient, *s. m.* cleaning, cleansing, clearing, scouring.
 Nettoyé, *ée, a.* cleaned, made clean, cleansed, cleared, scoured.
 Nettoyer, *v. a. 1.* to clean, to make clean, to cleanse, clear, or scour.
 *Nettoyer, (emporter tout) to sweep all away.
 Neud, *V.* Nœud.
 Neveu, *s. m.* a nephew. Petit-neveu, a grand-nephew.
 Neuf, *eue, a.* new. Terre neuve, new ploughed land.
 A neuf, *adv.* Refaire un bâtiment à neuf, to rebuild a building, to build up anew or again.
 Neuf, *a.* (de nombre) nine. Charles neuf, Charles the ninth.
 Un neuf, *s. m.* a nine at cards.
 Névrique, *a.* good for the nerves.
 Neurologie, *s. f.* neurology, description of the nerves.
 Neutralement, *adv.* neutrally, in a neutral manner or sense.
 Neutralité, *s. f.* neutrality.
 Neutre, *a.* neuter.
 Neuvaïne, *s. f.* a nine day's devotion; also the nine or nine muses.
 Neuve, the fem. of Neuf.
 Neuvième, *a.* ninth.
 Le neuvième, *s. m.* the ninth day, the ninth part.
 Neuvièmement, *adv.* ninthly.
 Neyer, *V.* Noyer.
 Nez, *s. m.* a nose. *† Avoir toujours le nez sur quelque chose, to bore upon a thing.
 Nez (face) nose, face.

Nez (sens de l'odorat) nose, scent.
 † Avoir bon nez, to have a good nose, to be sagacious or cunning.
 *† Tirer les vers du nez à quelqu'un, to pump one.
 *Nez de bateau, the head of a boat.
 *Ni, conj. (négative & disjunctive) nor, neither.
 Niable, *a.* deniable.
 Niais, *aïse, a.* silly, innocent, foolish. Un faucon niais, a niais hawk.
 Un niais, *s. m.* une niaise, *s. f.* a simple, a silly man or woman, a simpleton.
 Niaisement, *adv.* simply, sillily, innocently.
 Niaiser, *v. n. 1.* to play the fool, to stand trifling, or fooling.
 Niaiserie, *s. f.* a silly thing, a trifle, a foolery, nonsense.
 Niche, *s. f.* a niche.
 Niche (tour de malice) a trick put upon one.
 Niché, *ée, a.* placed, put.
 Nichée, *s. f.* a nest, a whole nest of birds.
 Nicher, *v. n. 1.* ou Se nicher, *v. r.* to nestle, to build or make one's nest.
 † Nicher, *v. a.* to place or put.
 Nichoir, *s. m.* a canary bird's cage.
 Nicolaïtes, *s. m.* the Nicolaites, a sort of sect.
 Nid, *s. m.* a nest. *Il n'y a plus que le nid, the birds are flown.
 Nièce, *s. f.* a niece.
 Nielle, *s. f.* mildew or blasting; girth, bishop's wort, sweet-savour, St. Catharine's flower, cockle.
 Nieller, *v. a. 1.* to blast.
 Nier, *v. a. 1.* to deny or gainsay, to disown.
 Nifler, *V.* Renifler.
 Nigaud, *aude, a.* & *s. m.* & *s. f.* silly, simple, foolish; or simple man or woman, a simpleton, a fool.
 Nigauder, *v. n. 1.* to stand fooling or trifling.
 Nigauderie, *s. f.* silliness, foolery.
 Nille, *s. f.* a tendril, the twining-sprig of a vine.
 Nimbe, *s. f.* (cercle de lumière que les peintres mettent autour de la tête des saints) glory.
 Nippes, *s. f. pl.* clothes, goods.
 † Nique, *s. f.* Ex. Faire la nique à quelqu'un, to laugh at one by a slighting posture, not to care for him.
 Nitouche, *Ex.* Faire la sainte nitouche, to look demure as if butter would not melt in one's mouth.

Nitre, *s. m.* nitre.
 Nitreux, *euse, a.* nitrous.
 Nitrière, *s. f.* a nitrous vein of earth.
 Niveau, *s. m.* a level.
 De niveau, *adv.* (selon le niveau) level, even.
 Nivelé, *ée, a.* levelled.
 Nivelier, *v. a. 1.* to level, to take the level.
 Niveleur, *s. m.* a leveller.
 *† Niveleur, *s. m.* a trifling man, one that stands upon trifles.
 Nivellement, *s. m.* levelling, the taking the level, surveying.
 Nobiliaire, *s. m.* the history of peerage.
 Noble, *a.* noble. Une terre noble, a lordship. Noble, noble, excellent, illustrious.
 Un noble, *s. m.* a noble, a nobleman, a gentleman.
 Noble à la rose, *s. m.* a noble, a gold coin of old.
 Noblement, *adv.* nobly.
 Noblesse, *s. f.* nobleness, nobility, gentility, nobleness, excellence, or excellency.
 Noce ou Noces (mariage) marriage, wedding.
 Nocher, *s. m.* a pilot or steersman. Caron, le pâle nocher, Charon, the grim ferryman.
 † Nocier, *ière, a.* nuptial.
 Noctambule, *s. m.* & *s. f.* one who walks in his sleep.
 Nocturlabe, *s. m.* a nocturnal.
 Nocturne, *a.* nocturnal, nightly.
 Nocturne, *s. m.* nocturnal, part of the church service among the papists.
 Nodus, *s. m.* nodus or node.
 Noël, *s. m.* (pron. nouel) Christmas; carol or Christmas song.
 Nœud, *s. m.* a knot. Nœud d'un arbre, a knot, knob, or knob. Nœud (jointure) knuckle, joint.
 *Nœud (attachement) knot, tie, band.
 Noir, *oire, a.* black.
 Noir (obscur) black, gloomy; black and blue; foul, nasty, filthy; sad, dismal, sullen, melancholy.
 Noir, *s. m.* black.
 Noirâtre, *a.* blackish, somewhat black.
 Noiraud, *aude, a.* & *s. m.* & *s. f.* a black, a black man or woman.
 Noirceur, *s. f.* blackness; black spot.
 Noirci, *ie, a.* blackened, made black.
 Noircir, *v. a. 2.* noircissant, noirci, to black, to blacken or make black.

Noircir, *v. n.* Se noircir, *v. r.* to black or grow black.
 Noircissure, *f. f.* a blaking, a black spot.
 Noire, *the feminine of Noir.*
 Noire, *f. f.* a crotchet, a black note in music.
 †Noise, *f. f.* strife, squabble, quarrel, dispute.
 Noisetier, *f. m.* a small nut-tree, hazel-tree, or filberd-tree.
 Noisette, *f. f.* a small nut, hazel-nut, or filberd.
 Noix, *f. f.* a nut, a walnut. Noix de galle, a gall nut.
 Nolis, *V.* Naulage.
 Nom, *f. m.* noun; name.
 Nomancie ou nomance, *f. f.* a divination by the letters that go into one's Christian name.
 Nombres, *f. f. pl.* numbles of deer.
 Nombre, *f. m.* number.
 Nombre (multitude) a great number, a world, a multitude. (Harmonie) number, harmony.
 Nombrer, *v. a. 1.* to number or sum up, to tell, count, or compute.
 Nombreux, *euse, a.* numerous, great, manifold; harmonious.
 Nombriil, *f. m.* the navel. Le nombriil de l'écu, the nombriil of the escutcheon.
 Nomenclateur, *f. m.* nomenclator or remembrancer.
 Nomenclature, *f. f.* a nomenclatura, vocabulary, or word-book.
 Nominataire, *f. m.* the king's presentee.
 Nominateur, *f. m.* a patron who has the right of presenting to a benefice.
 Nominatif, *f. m.* nominative, the nominative case.
 Nomination, *f. f.* nomination, naming, or appointing.
 Nommement, *adv.* namely, particularly, specially, expressly.
 Nommer, *v. a. 1.* to name or give a name, to name, nominate, or appoint.
 Se nommer, *v. r.* Ex. Comment se nomme-t-il? what's his name?
 Nompareil, *eille, a.* matchless, incomparable, unparalleled.
 Nompareille, *f. f.* crimp ribband or halfpenny broad ribband; a kind of small sugar-plumbs; *nompareil*, one of the least printing letters.
 Non, *adv.* no, not.
 Non, *f. m.* Ex. Ils se sont querrellés pour un non, they quarrelled for a no.
 Nonagénaire, *a.* fourscore and ten years of age.

Nonain, *V.* Nonne.
 †Nonante, *a.* ninety.
 †Nonantième, *a.* ninetyeth.
 Nonce, *f. m.* a nuncio.
 Nonchalamment, *adv.* carelessly, supinely, negligently.
 Nonchalance, *f. f.* carelessness, supineness, negligence.
 Nonchalant, *ante, a.* careless, supine, negligent.
 Un nonchalant, une nonchalante, *f. m. & f.* careless, an idle man or woman.
 Nonciature, *f. f.* nunciature, the office or place of a nuncio.
 Nonconformiste, *f. m. & f.* a nonconformist, a dissenter.
 None, *f. f.* None, one of the popish canonical hours.
 Nones, *f. f. pl.* the nones of every month, among the Romans.
 †Nonne ou nonnain, *f. f.* a nun.
 †Nonnette, *f. f.* a young nun.
 Nonobstant, *prep.* notwithstanding, for all that.
 Nonpair, *a.* odd, not even.
 Non-sanglant, *ante, a.* unbloody.
 Non-valeur, *f. f.* waste, or the being waste; a deficiency.
 Non-usage, *f. m.* disuse.
 Nopce, *V.* Nôce.
 Nord, *f. m.* north.
 Nord-est, *f. m.* north-east.
 Nord-ouest, *f. m.* north-west.
 Nordester, *v. n. 1.* to steer one's course or to stand to the north-east.
 Nordouester, *v. a. 1.* to steer one's course to the north-west.
 Nos (the plural of Notre) our.
 Nostre, *V.* Notre.
 Nota, note, mark.
 Nota, *f. m.* (note) a note.
 Notable, *a.* (remarquable) notable, remarkable; eminent, considerable; excellent or singular.
 Notables, *f. m. pl.* the chief men, or topping men.
 Notablement, *adv.* notably, considerably, very much.
 Notaire, *f. m.* a notary, a scrivener.
 Notamment, *adv.* notably, especially, particularly.
 Notariat, *f. m.* a notary's place or office; the time during which one has been notary.
 Note, *f. f.* (marque) note or mark; note, remark, annotation; a note in music.
 Notes (abréviations) notes, short-hand.
 Noter, *v. a. 1.* to note, take notice of, observe, or mark.
 Notice, *f. f.* Ex. La notice de l'empire, an account of the present state of the empire.

Notification, *f. f.* notification, declaration.
 Notifier, *v. a.* to notify, signify, make known, or give notice.
 Notion, *f. f.* notion, idea, knowledge, conception.
 Notoire, *a.* notorious, evident, plain, manifest.
 Notoirement, *adv.* notoriously, openly, manifestly.
 Notoriété, *f. f.* notoriety, evidence.
 Notre (pronom possessif & relatif) our or ours.
 Notre, *f. m.* our own.
 Les nôtres, *f. m.* our people, our men.
 Novale, *f. f.* new ploughed land.
 Novateur, *f. m.* a novator, an innovator.
 Novation, *f. f.* novation.
 Noué, *ée, a.* knit, knotted.
 Nouvelles, *f. f.* the novels of the civil law.
 Novembre, *f. m.* November.
 Nouer, *v. a.* (lier) to tie, to knit.
 Nouer, *v. n. ou Se nouer, v. r.* (en parlant des boutons des arbres) to set or to knit.
 Nouet, *f. m.* a rag tied up into a knot.
 Nouveux, *euse, a.* knotty.
 Novice, *a. ou f. m. & f.* a novice, a new monk or nun, a probationer.
 Novice, *f. m. & f.* a novice, a new beginner; raw, unexperienced, unskilful.
 Noviciat, *f. m.* the state of a probationer; also probation time.
 Nourri, *ie, a.* nourished, kept, &c. *V.* Nourrir.
 Nourri, *f. m.* Ex. Faire un petit nourri dans une maison de campagne, to keep poultry, hogs, and cows in a country house.
 Nourrice, *f. f.* a nurse.
 Nourricier, *f. m.* Père nourricier, a foster-father, a nurse's husband.
 Nourrir, *v. a. 2.* nourissant, nourri (servir d'aliment) to nourish or to feed; to find victuals, to entertain; to nurse a child, to suckle it.
 Se nourrir de quelque chose, *v. r.* to live or feed upon a thing.
 Nourissant, *ante, a.* nourishing, nutritive.
 Nourisson, *f. m.* a nursery, nurse child, or foster child. *Les nourrissons des muses ou du Parnasse (les poètes) Apollo's sons or the sons of Apollo; poets, bards.
 Nourriture, *f. f.* nourishment, food, sustenance.

*Nourriture, nurture, education.
 Nous, the plural of Moi and Je, we, us.
 Nouveau, ou nouvel, nouvelle, a. new.
 Nouveau, adv. newly, new.
 De nouveau, adv. again, over-again; also, newly, lately.
 Nouveauté, f. f. newness, novelty; novelty, new thing; innovation, change.
 Nouvelle, the femin. of Nouveau and Nouvel, V. Nouveau.
 Nouvelle, f. f. news, tidings, intelligence, account; a novel. Ne faites rien que vous n'ayez de mes nouvelles, do nothing till you hear from me. *†Dire des nouvelles de l'école, to tell tales.
 Nouvellement, adv. newly.
 Nouvelliste, f. m. a news-monger or intelligencer; a news-monger, gazetteer; or news-writer.
 Noyau, f. m. the stone of a fruit; the kernel in the stone; the mould within a piece of ordnance when it is cast.
 Noyer, v. a. to drown.
 Se noyer, v. r. to be drowned, to be a drowning, to drown one's self.
 Noyon, f. m. the ditch of a bowling green.
 Nu, nue, naked, bare, uncovered.
 *Nu (sans ornement) plain.
 Nu, f. m. Ex. Le nu d'une colonne, ou d'une figure, the naked part of a pillar or picture.
 A nu, adv. naked, bare.
 Nuage, f. m. (nuée) cloud. Clouds in painting; *cloud, mist.
 *Nuages (doutes) clouds, mists, darkness.
 Nuaison, f. f. (terme de marine, vent alizé) a trade wind.
 Nuance, f. f. a shadowing with light colours upon dark of the same kind, or with dark colours upon lighter of the same kind.
 Nuances de langage, a neat variety of expressions.
 Nuancer, v. a. 1. to mix with different colours.
 Nubile, a. marriageable.
 Nud, K. Nu.
 Nudité, f. f. nakedness, nudity.
 Nue, f. f. a cloud.
 *Elever jusqu'aux nues, to cry up or extol to the skies.
 Nue, the fem. of Nu.
 Nuée, f. f. a cloud.
 Nument, adv. (from Nu) nakedly, plainly, freely.
 Nuier, v. a. 1. to sparsen with colours.
 Nuire, v. n. 9. nuisant, nuire, to

hurt, to prejudice, to do hurt, harm, or mischief.
 †Nuisance, f. f. nuisance, annoyance, damage.
 Nuisible, a. harmful, hurtful, prejudicial, obnoxious, noisome, offensive.
 Nuit, f. f. night. Se mettre à la nuit, to be benighted.
 De nuit, adv. in the night or the night-time, by night.
 Nuitamment, adv. by night, in the night.
 Nuitée, f. f. (ou couchée) a night's lodging, a night's work.
 Nul, uile, a. void, that does not stand good in law, of no force.
 Nulle, nulle, no not one. Nulle-part, nowhere.
 Nulle, f. f. a dish made of yolks of eggs and sugar; a nullo, a cipher.
 Nullement, adv. no, by no means, in no wise, not at all.
 Nullité, f. f. nullity, invalidity, error.
 Numéraire, a. numerary.
 Numéral, ale, a. numeral.
 Numérateur, f. m. numerator.
 Numération, f. f. numeration.
 Numérique, a. numerical.
 Numéro, f. m. number. Ex. Voyez le numéro cinq, see number five.
 Numéroter, v. a. 1. to number, to mark with a number.
 Numismatique, a. numismatick, numismatical.
 Numismatographie, f. f. (description, &c. connoissance des anciennes médailles) numismatography, knowledge of ancient medals and coins.
 Numme, f. m. (terme de médail-listes, ancienne monnoie) coin.
 Nuncupatif, ive, a. (terme de droit & de théologie; verbal, de vive voix, ou qui n'est que de nom) nuncupative, verbal or nominal.
 Nuptial, ale, a. nuptial, bridal, belonging to a wedding or marriage.
 Nuque, f. f. nape, the binder part of the neck.
 Nutritif, ive, a. nutritive, nourishing.
 Nutrition, f. f. nutrition, nourishment.
 Nymphé, f. f. nymph, fairy, lady, beauty, goddess.
 Nymphé (chrysalide) nymphæ.

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Obédience, f. f. obedience, obedientia.
 Obédiencier, f. m. an obedientiary.
 Obédientiel, elle, a. (terme dogmatique) obediential.
 Obéi, ic, a. obeyed, &c.
 Obéir, v. n. 2. obéissant, obéi, to obey, to be obedient or dutiful.
 Obéir (céder) to obey, yield, or submit; to be obedient, to bend, to be pliant, to yield. Se faire obéir, to make one's self to be obeyed.
 Obéissance, f. f. obedience, dutifulness; obedience, subjection, submission. Se ranger sous l'obéissance du roi, to submit to the king. Les terres de son obéissance, his dominions.
 Obéissant, ante, a. obedient, obsequious, dutiful; *obedient, subject; *pliant.
 Obélisque, f. m. an obelisk.
 †O-bénigna, f. m. Ex. Faire O-bénigna, to cringe to one, to creep and crouch to him.
 Obéré, ée, a. greatly indebted, in debt over head and ears.
 Obérer, v. a. 1. to run in debt.
 Obésité, f. f. obesity.
 Objecter, v. a. 1. to object or make an objection, to oppose; to object or reproach, to twit or cast in the teeth; *†to throw in one's dish.
 Objectif, f. m. the objective glass of a prospect glass.
 Objectif, ive, a. (qui n'existe que dans l'esprit) ideal.
 Objection, f. f. objection, difficulty.
 Objet, f. m. an object; subject matter. Un objet de risée, a laughing stock. Objet (but, fin) aim, end, prospect, view.
 Obit, f. m. obit or dirge, an office for the dead.
 Obituaire, f. m. a book of burials, or register book of the dead.
 Oblat, f. m. an oblat, a disabled soldier who was maintained as a monk in an abbey.
 Oblation, f. f. oblation, offering.
 Obligation, f. f. obligation, tie, or engagement, bond. (Devoir) obligation, duty.
 Obligatoire, a. obligatory, binding.
 Obligeamment, adv. obligingly, courteously, kindly, officiously, friendly.
 Obligeant, ante, a. obliging, courteous, kind.
 Obliger, v. a. 1. (forcer) to oblige, force or compel; to bind by a publick act.
 Obliger (engager à faire quelque chose)

chose) to oblige, to lay an obligation upon, to bind.
 Oblique, *a.* oblique, slope, awry, across, *ill, wicked, fraudulent, indirect.
 Obliquement, *adv.* obliquely, awry, slanting, across; fraudulently; indirectly.
 Obliquité, *f. f.* obliquity.
 Oblong, *gue, a.* (terme de géométrie) oblong.
 Obole, *f. f.* obole, a base coin of old, the sixth part of a farthing.
 Obreptice, *a.* ou subreptice, obreptitious or surreptitious, obtained by crafty or indirect means.
 Obreption, *f. f.* obreption, the getting of a thing by crafty or indirect means.
 Obscène, *a.* obscene, filthy, bawdy, smutty.
 Obscénité, *f. f.* obscenity, filthiness, smuttiness, bawdry.
 Obscur, *ore, a.* dark, full of darkness, gloomy; dark or deep; *dark, difficult, obscure.
 Obscurci, *ie, a.* darkened, &c.
 Obscurcir, *v. a.* 2. obscurcissant, obscurci, to darken. Obscurcir la vue, to dim the sight.
 S'obscurcir, *v. r.* to darken, to grow dark, gloomy, or overcast.
 Obscurcissement, *f. m.* an obscuring, darkening, or dimming.
 Obscurément, *a.* obscurely, in the dark.
 Obscurité, *f. f.* darkness, gloominess. Obscurité de vue, dimness of sight.
 Obséder, *v. a.* 1. to beset.
 Obsèques, *f. f. pl.* obsequies, funeral rites.
 Observance, *f. f.* observance or rule in a monastery; ceremony, rites.
 Observantins, *f. m. pl.* Observantines, a sort of monk.
 Observateur, *f. m.* an observer; an observer.
 Observation, *f. f.* observance, keeping; remark.
 Observatoire, *f. m.* an observatory.
 Observer, *v. a.* 1. to observe, keep, or follow; to observe, consider, or study; to watch, spy, or eye.
 S'observer, *v. r.* to look about one's self, to be wary, cautious, or circumspect.
 Obsession, *f. f.* an obsession, a besetting.
 Obsidionale, *a. f.* Ex. Couronne obsidionale, an obsidional crown.
 Obstacle, *f. m.* an obstacle, hindrance, let, rub, impediment, bar.
 Obstination, *f. f.* obstinacy, wilfulness, stubbornness.

Obstiné, *ée, a.* obstinate, wilful, stiff-necked, stubborn, self-willed; wilfully resolved, stiff, firm, in a design.
 Un obstiné, *f. m.* a wilful, stubborn, obstinate man or boy.
 Une obstinée, *f. f.* a stubborn woman or girl.
 Obstinément, *adv.* obstinately, wilfully, stubbornly, stiffly.
 Obstiner, *v. a.* 1. to make obstinate or stubborn; to maintain stiffly, to stand it out.
 S'obstiner, *v. r.* to be obstinate or stubborn, to be obstinately resolved; to insist upon. S'obstiner contre quelqu'un, to be stiffly bent against one.
 Obstruatif, *ive, a.* obstruative, stopping, that makes a stoppage.
 Obstruction, *f. f.* obstruction, stoppage.
 †Obtempérer, *v. n.* 1. to obtemperate or obey.
 Obtenir, *v. a.* 4. obtenir, obtenu, to obtain, get, gain, or have.
 Obtention, *f. f.* an obtaining or getting.
 Obtenu, *ue, a.* obtained, got, had.
 Obtus, *use, a.* obtuse.
 Obvier, *v. a.* 1. to obviate, to prevent or hinder.
 Obus ou obusier, *f. m.* (petit mortier monté sur un affût) an howitzer.
 Occasion, *f. f.* (opportunité) occasion, opportunity. (Sujet, cause) occasion, cause, or pretence, reason, matter; *a handle to do a thing with. Par occasion, occasionally.
 Occasionel, *elle, a.* occasional.
 Occasionnellement, *adv.* occasionally.
 Occasionner, *v. a.* 1. to occasion, to cause.
 Occident, *f. m.* west.
 Occident (déclin) decline.
 Occidental, *ale, a.* west, westerly, western, occidental.
 Occipital, *ale, a.* occipital, belonging to the occiput.
 Occiput, *f. m.* (le derrière de la tête) occiput.
 †Occire, *v. a.* 9. occisant, occi, to slay or kill.
 †Occis, *ise, a.* slain or killed.
 †Occision, *f. f.* slaughter, murder.
 Occultation, *f. f.* occultation.
 Occulte, *a.* occult, secret, hidden.
 Occupant, *ante, f.* seizer, possessor, occupier.
 Occupation, *f. f.* employment, business, occupation.

Occupé, *ée, a.* busy, taken up, employed; taken up, possessed, &c.
 Occuper, *v. a.* 1. to busy or employ. (Posséder) to possess, to be seized, or possessed of.
 Occuper (tenir) to take up.
 S'occuper, *v. r.* to be busy, employed or taken up.
 Occuper, *v. n.* to plead.
 Occurrence, *f. f.* occurrence, occasion, emergency.
 Occurrent, *ente, a.* occurring, accidental, emergent.
 Océan, *f. m.* the ocean.
 Océane, *f. a.* Ex. Mer océane, the ocean.
 Ocre, *f. f.* ocher, a sort of mineral.
 Octaèdre, *f. m.* (terme de géométrie) an octahedral body or figure.
 †Octante, *a.* fourscore, eighty.
 †Octantième, *a.* eightieth.
 Octave, *f. f.* octave, eight days after some feast; a diapason or eighth in music.
 Octavo, *f. m.* ou livre in Octavo, an octavo.
 Octobre, *f. m.* October.
 Octogénaire, *a.* † *f.* fourscore years old.
 Octogone, *a.* octangular or octagonal, consisting of eight angles.
 Un octogone, *f. m.* an octagon.
 Octroi, *f. m.* grant.
 Octroyer, *v. a.* 1. to grant.
 Oculaire, *a.* Ex. témoin oculaire, an ocular or eye-witness. Vere oculaire, an ocular-glass, a glass for the eyes.
 Oculairement, *adv.* visibly, sensibly, plainly.
 Oculiste, *f. m.* an oculist.
 Oculus Christi, *f. m.* Oculus Christi, a sort of flower.
 Ode, *f. f.* an ode.
 Odeur, *f. f.* (senteur) odour, smell, scent, flavour. *(Réputation) name, fame, reputation.
 Odieusement, *adv.* odiously, in an odious manner; maliciously.
 Odieux, *euse, a.* odious, hateful, heinous.
 Odorant, *V.* Odoriférant.
 Odorat, *f. f.* (from odeur) smelling, one of the natural senses.
 Odoriférant, *ante, a.* sweet, sweet smelling, that smells sweet, fragrant, odoriferous.
 Econome, &c. *V.* Econome, and its derivatives accordingly.
 Ecumenique, *ecumenical, general.*
 Œil, *f. m.* an eye. † A vue d'œil, by the sight, by looking upon; also *visibly, plainly. P. Avoir

bon pié bon œil, to be brisk and vigorous; also to have a watchful eye.
 *Œil (des plantes, &c.) eye, bud.
 *Œil de bœuf (lucarne en rond ou en ovale) an oval.
 Œillade, *f. f.* look, a cast or glance of the eye; ogle; *† sheep's eye.
 †Œillader, *v. a. i.* to cast a sheep's eye, to ogle.
 Œillère, *a. f.* Ex. Les dents œillères, the eye teeth.
 Œillère, *f. f.* an eye flap.
 Œillet, *f. m.* a pink; an eyelet-hole.
 Œilleteau, *f. m.* a young sucker of a pink or artichoke.
 Œsophage, *f. m.* œsophagus, the wind-pipe or mouth of the stomach.
 Œuf, *f. m.* an egg. Œufs de poissons, the spawn of fishes.
 Œuvé, *ée, a.* with roe, speaking of fishes.
 Œuvre, *f. f.* work, deed, action; work or workmanship; the churchwarden's perw. Maître des œuvres, an overseer. Se jeter hors d'œuvre (avancer) to jut out.
 Hors d'œuvre, *f. m.* (petits ragouts) ragouts, kickshaws, plates.
 Œuvres mortes (terme de marine; partie d'un vaisseau qui sort hors de l'eau) all that part of a ship that is above water.
 Œuvre, *f. m.* Ex. Le grand œuvre, the philosopher's stone.
 Offensant, *ante, a.* offensive, injurious, abusive, outrageous.
 Offense, *f. f.* (faute, péché) offense, sin, trespass, transgression. (Injure) wrong, injury, abuse, outrage.
 Offense, *f. m.* the injured party.
 Offenser, *v. e. i.* to offend or sin against; to offend, wrong, injure, or abuse; to offend, hurt, or wound.
 S'offenser de quelque chose, *v. r.* to be offended or angry at a thing, to take exception, to take pet or snuff at it.
 Offenseur, *f. m.* an injurer.
 Offensif, *ive, a.* offensive.
 Offensivement, *adv.* offensively.
 Offert, *erte, a.* (from offrir) offered, &c. *V.* the verb.
 Offerte, *f. f.* an offering.
 Offertoire, *f. m.* the offertory.
 Office, *f. m.* (devoir) office, duty, part, business, devoir. Faire quelque chose d'office, to do a thing

of one's own accord. Office (service de l'église) office or divine service; office, part of the breviary; office, place, employment.
 Le S. Office (Inquisition) the Inquisition.
 Office, *f. f.* an office, a buttery.
 Official, *f. m.* an official, the judge of a bishop's court.
 Officialité, *f. f.* an episcopal court.
 Officiant, *a. ou f. m.* an officiating priest.
 Officier, *f. m.* an officer. Officier de maison, a cook or butler.
 Officier, *v. n. i.* to officiate, to read the divine service.
 Officieusement, *adv.* officiously, friendly, courteously, obligingly.
 Officieux, *euse, a.* officious, kind, friendly, serviceable, courteous.
 Offrande, *f. f.* an offering or oblation.
 Offrant, *a.* Ex. Au plus offrant, to the highest bidder.
 Offrir, *f. f.* offer, proffer, tender.
 Offrir, *v. a. irr.* offering, offert. J'offre, nous offrons, j'offrois, j'offris, j'offrirai, j'offrirais, que j'offre, que j'offrisse, to offer, tender, proffer, to bid.
 Offusquer, *v. a. i.* to dim, darken, or cloud; to dazzle.
 Ognon, *V.* Oignon.
 Ogre, *f. m.* (espèce de monstre imaginaire) Ex. Il mange comme un ogre, he eats like a wolf.
 Oh! ou O! interj. Ho!
 Oie, *f. f.* a goose.
 Petite oie, gilets, goose gilets; trimming.
 †Oignement, *f. m.* ointment.
 Oignon pronounce Ognon, *f. m.* an onion, a root, a bulbous root.
 Oindre, *v. a. 7.* oignant, oint, to anoint.
 Oing, *f. m.* Ex. Vieux oing, hog's grease.
 Oint, *te, a.* anointed.
 Oint, *f. m.* Ex. L'oint du Seigneur, the Lord's anointed.
 Oiseau, *f. m.* a bird or fowl.
 Oiseau, a hawk.
 Oiseau, a bod.
 Oiseler, *v. a. i.* (dresser un oiseau de proie) to bring up a hawk.
 Oiseler, *v. n.* to fowl.
 Oisellerie, *f. f.* the bird trade, fowling.
 †Oiselet, *f. m.* a little bird.
 Oiseleur, *f. m.* a fowler, a bird-catcher.
 Oiselier, *f. m.* a bird seller.

Oiseux, *euse, a.* idle.
 Oisif, *ive, a.* idle.
 †Oisillon, *f. m.* a little, a young, or small bird.
 Oisivement, *adv.* idly.
 Oisiveté, *f. f.* idleness, sloth, laziness.
 Oison, *f. m.* a gosling, a green or young goose.
 Oléagineux, *euse, a.* oleaginous, oily. Ex. Une liqueur oléagineuse, an oily liquor.
 Oligarchie, *f. f.* oligarchy.
 Oligarchique, *a.* oligarchical. Ex. Un état oligarchique, an oligarchical state.
 Olivaïson, *f. f.* olivity, the crop of olives.
 Olivâtre, *a.* olive coloured.
 Olive, *f. f.* (fruit) olive; (ou olivier) an olive tree.
 Olives (sorte d'embouchure) an olive bit.
 Olivet, *f. m.* an olive yard.
 Olivette, *f. f.* the bay, a country dance.
 Olivier, *f. m.* an olive tree.
 Olographe, *a.* Ex. Testament olographe, holograph, a will all written with the testator's own hand.
 Olympe, *f. m.* the sky, heaven.
 Olympiade, *f. f.* olympiad.
 Olympique, *a.* Ex. Les jeux olympiques de la Grèce, the olympic games in Greece.
 Olympien, *enne, a.* olympic.
 Omblig, *f. m.* (nombril) navel.
 Ombligal, *ale, a.* umbilical.
 Ombrage, *f. m.* shade, a shady place.
 *Ombrage (défiance) umbrage, suspicion, jealousy, distrust, or mistrust.
 Ombrager, *v. a. i.* to shade or shadow.
 Ombrageux, *euse, a.* starting, apt to start, skittish; *suspicious, distrustful or mistrustful, jealous.
 Ombre, *f. f.* a shadow or shade.
 *Ombre (apparence) shadow, appearance. Sous ombre (ou sous prétexte) under colour or pretence.
 L'ombre, ou plutôt l'Hombre, *f. m.* ombre, a Spanish game at cards.
 Ombrer, *v. a. i.* to shadow.
 Ombréux, *euse, a.* shady.
 Omelette, *f. f.* an omelet, a pancake made of eggs.
 Omettre, *v. a. irr.* omettant, omis, (conjugat. like mettre) to omit, pass by or over; to forget or leave out.
 Omis, *ise, a.* omitted, passed by, forgotten or left out, &c.
 Omission,

Omission, *f. f.* omission, neglect.

Omoplate, *f. f.* omoplate, the shoulder-blade.

On ou l'on (particule collective qui tient lieu de pronom personnel indéfini, & qui ne se joint qu'avec la troisième personne singulière des verbes) this particle is used instead of a pronoun personal indefinite, with the third personal singular of verbs and is Englished several ways, but generally by, it is, they, somebody, some people, one, a man.

Ex. On dit, it is reported, it is noised abroad, they say. On me l'a dit, I was told so, somebody told me so. Que dira-t-on? what will the world say? On croit, it is believed or it is thought. On est allé au devant de lui, some people are gone to meet him. On l'aime fort, he is much beloved. On songera à vos intérêts, your concerns will be taken care of. On aura soin de vous, you shall be taken care of.

Once, *f. f.* an ounce.

Oncle, *f. m.* an uncle.

† Oncques, *V.* Jamais.

Onction, *f. f.* an unction.

Onctueux, *euse, a.* unctuous, oily.

Onctuosité, *f. f.* unctuousity, oiliness.

Onde, *f. f.* a wave, a surge, a billow. L'onde, the tide or water. Camelot à ondes, a watered camlet.

Ondé, *ée, a.* made in fashion of waves, as watered stuffs, and the grain of wainscot.

Ondée, *f. f.* a shower.

Ondoyant, *ante, a.* waving.

Ondoyé, *ée, a.* sprinkled, christened, baptised.

Ondoyer, *v. n.* 1. to rise with waves, to swell with waves or billows.

*Ondoyer, (flotter par ondes, au figuré) to fluctuate, to wave to and fro.

Ondoyer un enfant, *v. a.* to sprinkle an infant, to christen or baptise a child.

Onéraire, *a.* Ex. Tuteur onéraire, a guardian in trust.

Onéreux, *euse, a.* burthensome, heavy, hard, chargeable.

Ongle, *f. m.* a nail of a finger or toe. *Boire la goutte sur l'ongle, to drink supernaculum.

Ongle (de quelques oiseaux) claw.

Onglé, *ée, a.* (terme de blason) armed.

Onglée, *f. f.* a whitlow; a numbness at the fingers ends.

Onglet, *f. m.* a sharp graver.

Onguent, *f. m.* unguent, salve; ointment.

Onyx, *f. m.* onyx.

Onze, *a.* eleven; eleventh.

Onze, *f. m.* eleven.

Onzième, *a.* eleventh.

Onzième, *f. m.* the eleventh part.

Onzièment, *adv.* elevenly, in the eleventh place.

Opacité, *f. f.* opacity, darkness.

Opale, *f. f.* an opal.

Opaque, *a.* opactus, dark, not transparent.

Opéra, *f. m.* an opera.

R. Ce mot n'a point d'S au pluriel.

*† Opéra, (chef d'œuvre) a masterpiece.

Opérateur, *f. m.* an operator.

Opération, *f. f.* operation, action, or working.

Opératrice, *f. f.* an operatrix.

Opérer, *v. a.* 1. to operate, to work or do.

Ophthalmie, *f. f.* ophthalmy, soreness of the eyes, a pain in the eyes.

Ophthalmique, *a.* ophthalmic, of or belonging to the eyes.

Opiat, *f. m.* an opiate.

Opilatif, *ive, a.* oppilative, obstructive, stopping.

Opilation, *f. f.* oppilation, stoppage, obstruction.

Opilé, *ée, oppilated, obstructed, stopped, that has got a stoppage.*

Opiler, *v. a.* 1. to oppilate or obstruct, to cause a stoppage or obstruction.

Opinant, *f. m.* an opinator or voter.

Opiner, *v. n.* 1. to opine, to vote or give in one's opinion or judgment.

Opiniâtre, *a.* (obstiné, têtu) opinionated, obstinate, stubborn, wilful, stiff, self-willed, heady.

Opiniâtre, *f. m.* & *f.* an opiniatre, a stubborn, obstinate, &c. man or woman.

Opiniâtré, *ée, a.* obstinate, obstinately maintained.

Opiniâtrément, *adv.* obstinately, wilfully, stiffly, stubbornly.

Opiniâtrer, *v. a.* 1. obstinately, to contend or maintain; to be stiff or obstinate in an opinion.

S'opiniâtrer, *v. r.* to be obstinate or stubborn, to be bent or obstinately resolved.

Opiniâtré, *f. f.* obstinacy, stubbornness, headiness, stiffness in opinion.

Opinion, *f. f.* (sentiment) opi-

nion, mind, thought, sentiment, belief; opinion, vote; conceit, thoughts.

Opium, *f. m.* opium.

Opobalsamum, *f. m.* opobalsamum.

Oppositun, *une, a.* opportune, convenient, seasonable, favourable.

† Opportunité, *f. f.* opportunity, convenient time, or occasion.

Opposant, *f. m.* an opponent.

Opposant, *ante, a.* & *f.* one that accepts or protests against an order of the court.

Opposé, *ée, a.* opposed, set against, &c.

L'opposé, *f. m.* the opposite or contrary.

Opposer, *v. a.* 1. to oppose or set against; *to put in competition.

S'opposer, *v. r.* to oppose, hinder, or be contrary; to be (or set one's self) against.

Opposite, *a.* opposite.

L'opposite, *f. m.* the opposite or contrary.

A l'opposite, *adv.* opposite, over against.

Opposition, *f. f.* opposition, hinderance, rub, stop, obstacle.

Opposition (en justice) exception or protestation.

Oppresser, *v. a.* to oppress.

Oppresseur, *f. m.* an oppressor.

Oppression, *f. f.* oppression.

Opprimer, *v. a.* 1. to oppress.

Opprobre, *f. m.* reproach, ignominy, shame, blemish, or disgrace.

Optatif, *f. m.* optative, the optative mood.

Opter, *v. a.* 1. to choose.

Opticien, *f. m.* one skilled in optics.

Option, *f. f.* (from Opter, choix) choice.

Optique, *a.* optic, pertaining to sight.

Optique, *f. f.* optics, the optic science.

Opulemment, *adv.* plentifully, richly.

Opulence, *f. f.* opulency, wealth, riches.

Opulent, *ente, a.* opulent, wealthy, rich.

Opuscule, *f. m.* a little book, a small piece.

Or, *f. m.* gold; or in heraldry. Une chaîne d'or, a gold (or golden) chain.

Or, *conj.* now, but.

Or ça (particule qui exhorte) now. Or sus, come on.

Oracle, *f. m.* an oracle.

Orage, *f. m.* a storm or tempest; *storm, broils, or troubles in a state.

Orageux, *euse, a.* stormy, tempestuous.

Oraison,

Oraison, *f. f.* an oration, speech, or harangue. Oraison funèbre, a funeral oration or sermon.
 Oraison (prière) oration, prayer.
 Oral, *ale, a.* oral.
 Orange, *f. f.* an orange.
 Orangé, *ée, a.* orange-coloured.
 Orange, *f. m.* orange-colour.
 Orangeade, *f. f.* a sort of cooling liquor.
 Orangeat, *f. m.* orange chips.
 Oranger, *f. m.* an orange tree.
 Orangerie, *f. f.* a green house.
 Orateur, *f. m.* (from Oraison) an orator, a spokesman; a speaker.
 Oratoire, *a.* oratory of or belonging to an orator.
 Un oratoire, *f. m.* an oratory.
 Oratoirement, *adv.* (en orateur) orator-like, like an orator, rhetorically, eloquently.
 Orbe, *f. m.* the orb or sphere of a planet.
 Orbe, *a. Ex.* Coup orbe, a heavy blow.
 Orbiculaire, *a.* orbicular, round.
 Orbiculairement, *adv.* orbicularly.
 Orbite, *f. f.* (d'une planète) the orb or sphere of a planet.
 Orchestre, *f. m.* orchestra, the pit, in the Roman play-house of old; the music room in a play-house among us.
 †Ord; orde, *a.* filthy, nasty.
 Ordalie, *f. f.* (épreuve du duel, du feu, du fer chaud, & de l'eau froide ou bouillante, dont on se servoit autrefois, &c.) ordeal by combat, fire, cold, or hot water, *V.* Ordeal, dans l'Anglois.
 Ordinaire, *a.* ordinary, common, useful, wonted; ordinary, common, vulgar, indifferent.
 Ordinaire (titre qu'on donne à certains officiers) an ordinary.
 Ordinaire, *f. m.* (courrier) the post, a courier; an ordinary or eating-house; ordinary or commons.
 Ordinaire (coutume) common way or practice, custom.
 Pour l'ordinaire ou d'ordinaire, *adv.* commonly, usually, ordinarily, most commonly, generally, most times, mostly.
 A l'ordinaire, *adv.* at the old rate, at the usual rate, as before, as formerly.
 Ordinaiement, *adv.* commonly, usually, ordinarily, generally, most commonly.
 Ordinal, *ale, a.* ordinal. *Ex.* Nombre ordinal, an ordinal number.
 Ordinand, *f. m.* one that is to be ordained.

Ordinateur, *f. m.* a disposer, setter in order, *V.* Ordonnateur.
 Ordination, *f. f.* ordination or putting into holy orders.
 D. †Ordiner, *v. a. V.* Ordonner.
 Ordonnance, *f. f.* ordinance, decree, order, law, statute; order or warrant.
 Ordonnateur, *f. m.* orderer, disposer or setter in order.
 Ordonné, *ée, a.* ordered, &c. according to the verb.
 Ordonner, *v. a. 1.* to order, dispose, or set in order; to enjoin or command; to ordain; to appoint; also to prescribe.
 Ordre, *f. m.* (disposition) order, disposition; order or orders; commands; order or method; a warrant; order, rate, rank. Mal en ordre, disordered, out of order.
 Ordure, *f. f.* (immondice) filth, dirt, dust; ordure or excrements; matter, filthy stuff. Ordures (balayures) sweepings.
 Ordurier, *f. m.* a dust basket.
 Orée, *f. f.* the border or skirts of a wood or forest.
 Oreillard, *arde, a.* wide eared, said of a horse or mare.
 Oreille, *f. f.* the ear. *Avoir les oreilles délicates, to be touchy or exceptionous.
 *†Vin à une oreille (bon vin) good wine. *†Vin à deux oreilles (méchant vin) bad wine. Oreille de livre, a dog's ear in a book.
 Oreiller, *f. m.* a pillow.
 Oreillette, *f. f.* wire about a woman's ear.
 Oreillon, *V.* Orillon.
 Oreillons, *f. m. pl.* an imposthume or swelling about the ear.
 Orfelin, *V.* Orphelin.
 Orfeline, *V.* Orpheline.
 Orfèvre, *f. m.* (from Or) a goldsmith.
 Orfèvrerie, *f. f.* a goldsmith's trade or ware.
 Orfraie, *f. f.* an osprey.
 Orfroi, *f. m.* broad welts of gold or silver embroidery.
 Organe, *f. m.* organ, means, instrument.
 Organique, *a.* organical.
 Organisation, *f. f.* organisation.
 Organisé, *ée, a.* organised, furnished, with proper organs.
 Organiser, *v. a. 1.* to organise.
 Organiste, *f. m.* an organist.
 Orge, *f. f.* barley. Futaine à grains d'orge, knapped fustian.
 Orge, *f. m. Ex.* Orge mondé, peeled barley.

Orgeade, *f. f.* sugared barley-water.
 Orgeat, *f. m.* orgeat.
 Orgies, *f. f. pl.* orgies, the feasts or revels of Bacchus.
 Orgue, *f. m.* Orgues, *f. f.* an organ, a pair of organs. Orgues à eau, water organs.
 Orgues, the scupper holes; a portcullis.
 Orgueil, *f. m.* pride, haughtiness, vanity, presumption, loftiness, arrogance.
 Orgueilleusement, *adv.* proudly, loftily, haughtily, arrogantly.
 Orgueilleux, *euse, a.* proud, haughty, arrogant, presumptuous, lofty.
 Un orgueilleux, *f. m.* a proud man.
 Une orgueilleuse, *f. f.* a proud woman.
 Orient, *f. m.* east. Vers l'orient, eastward.
 Oriental, *ale, a.* oriental, east, eastern.
 Les orientaux, *f. m. pl.* the eastern nation.
 Orienter, *v. a. 1.* to set towards the east.
 S'orienter, *v. r.* to find out the east of a place a man is in.
 Orifice, *f. m.* crifice, opening, hole.
 Oriflame, *f. f.* oriflamb, the royal standard of the ancient kings of France.
 Origan, *f. m.* origan, wild or bastard marjoram or wild mint.
 Originaire, *a.* originally come from.
 Les originaires, *f. m. pl.* the natives.
 Originairement, *adv.* originally, primitive.
 Original, *ale, a.* original, first, primitive.
 Un original, *f. m.* an original, an original pattern or model; *†an original, a fool or ninny. Savoir une chose d'original, to have a thing at the first hand.
 Origine, *f. f.* (principe) origin, original, beginning or first rise, (Cause) cause, occasion. (L'étymologie d'un mot) the original or etymology of a word.
 Originel, *elle, a.* original.
 Originellement, *adv.* originally, from the beginning.
 Orillard, *arde, a.* that has long ears or that flaps his ears; speaking of a horse.
 Orillon, *f. m.* orillon, a kind of casement in fortification.
 Orion, *f. m.* Orion, a constellation.

Oripeau,

Oripeau, *f. m.* leaf-brass, *insel.
 Orle, *f. m.* an orle, in heraldry.
 Orler, *V.* Ourler.
 Orlet, *V.* Ourlet.
 Orme, *f. m.* an elm.
 Ormille, *f. f.* an elm plot, a grove of elms.
 Ormeau, *f. m.* a young elm or an elm.
 Ormin, *f. m.* a sort of clary.
 Ormoie, *f. f.* an elm plot.
 Orne, *f. m.* a wild ash, a kind of tree.
 Orné, *ée, a.* adorned, set off, set out, beautified.
 Ornement, *f. m.* ornament, set off, finery, dress, attire.
 Orner, *v. a. 1.* to adorn, set off, or set out; to trim up, to grace, beautify, or attire; to embellish.
 Ornière, *f. f.* the track of a wheel.
 Ornithogale, *f. f.* the star of Bethlehem, a flower.
 Orobanche, *f. f.* choke-vetch, strangle-weed or choke-weed, broom-rape.
 Orphelin, *f. m.* Orpheline, *f. f.* an orphan, one that is fatherless and motherless.
 Orpiment ou Orpin, *f. m.* orpine or orpiment.
 Orteil, *f. m.* a toe.
 Orthodoxe, *a. & f.* orthodox.
 Orthodoxie, *f. f.* orthodoxy.
 Orthographe, *f. f.* orthography, spelling.
 Orthographie, *f. f.* orthography or profil, a geometrical elevation of a building.
 Orthographier, *v. a. 1.* to spell or write.
 Orthographiste, *f. m.* an orthographer.
 Otie, *f. f.* a nettle.
 Ortier, *v. a. 1.* to nettle.
 Ortolan, *f. m.* ortolan, a delicate fowl about the bigness of a lark.
 Orvale, *f. f.* clary, a sort of herb.
 Orvietan, *f. m.* orvietan.
 Os, *f. m.* a bone. *† Il ne fera pas de vieux os, he will not live long, he will die young.
 Ose, *ée, a.* bold, daring.
 Oseille, *f. f.* sorrel.
 Oser, *v. n. 1.* to dare, to be so bold as to—
 Oseraie, *f. f.* a willow-plot.
 Osier, *f. m.* osier or water willow; wicker, a twig of osier.
 Osselet, *f. m.* (petit os) a small or little bone; a cockal.
 Ossemens, *f. m. pl.* bones. Ex. Les ossemens des morts, dead bodies, bones.
 Osseux, *euse, a.* bony.

Offication, *f. f.* offification.
 Officier, *v. a. 1.* (changer en os) to ossify.
 Ossifrage, *f. m.* ossifrage, the bone-breaker eagle.
 Ossu, *ue, a.* bony, full of bones, that has great bones.
 † Ost, *f. m.* (armée) host, army. Tout à-fait hors d'usage.
 Ostage, *V.* Otage.
 Osté, *V.* Oté.
 Ostensif, *ive, a.* Ex. Lettre ostensive, a letter written on purpose to be shown.
 D. † Ostentateur, *a.* proud, boasting.
 Ostentation, *f. f.* ostentation, boasting, vain-glory, bragging, vaunting, cracking, parade.
 Ostéologie, *f. f.* osteology.
 Oster, *V.* Oter.
 Ostracisme, *f. m.* ostracismus.
 Ostralin ou Ostrelin, *f. m.* an easterling.
 Otage, *f. m.* hostage. Villes d'otage, cautionary towns.
 Oté, *ée, a.* taken or put away, removed, &c.
 Oté, *adv.* save, except, bating, but.
 Oter, *v. a. 1.* (tirer quelque chose d'un lieu) to take away or remove; to cut off, diminish, or curtail; to rob, deprive, or bereave. Oter (ou lever) le chapeau, to take or pull off one's hat.
 S'oter, *v. r.* to go or get away, to remove.
 Otroi, } *V.* Oétroi, &c.
 Ottroyé, }
 Ottroyer, }
 Ou, *conj.* or, either, else.
 Où, *adv.* where, whither.
 Où suis-je? where am I? Où allez-vous? where or whither do you go?
 Où (dans lequel ou dans laquelle,) wherein, in which. La prison où il fut mis, the prison wherein he was put.
 Où (auquel, à laquelle, à quoi) to what? where? Où me réduirez-vous? what do you reduce me to? Par-tout où, wherever.
 D'où, from whence. D'où êtes-vous? what countryman are you?
 † Ouaille, *f. f.* sheep, speaking of a Christian pastor and his flock.
 Ovaire, *f. m.* the ovarium.
 Ouai ou Ouais, *interj.* lack-a-day.
 Ovale, *a.* oval.
 Ovale, *f. m.* an oval.

Ouate, *f. f.* wad.
 Ouater, *v. a. 1.* to furnish with wadding.
 Ovation, *f. f.* ovation, a small triumph.
 Oubli, *f. m.* forgetfulness, oblivion. Mettre en oubli, to forget.
 † Oubliance, *f. f.* forgetfulness.
 Oublie, *f. f.* a wafer.
 Oublié, *ée, a.* forgot, forgotten, out of one's mind or memory, &c.
 Oublier, *v. a. 1.* to forget. Oublier qui l'on est, ou s'oublier, *v. r.* to forget one's self, to grow proud.
 Oublier (omettre) to forget, leave out, to omit.
 Oubliettes, *f. f. pl.* a dungeon.
 Oublieur, *f. m.* a wafer boy or man.
 Oublieux, *euse, a.* (from Oubli) forgetful, unmindful, apt to forget.
 Ove, *f. m.* an egg, an ornament in architecture.
 Ouest, *f. m.* west. Ouest ou vent d'ouest, west, western, or westerly wind.
 Ouf, *interj.* (pour marquer une douleur subite) O! Pbb!
 Oui, *adv.* yes. Cela est-il vrai? oui, is that true? yes. On lui dit que oui ou qu'oui, he was told so. Je crois que oui, ou qu'oui, I believe so.
 Oui, *adv.* (d'admiration) il a dit telle chose, oui! he said such a thing, is it true? or possible? or did he so.
 Oui, *f. m.* yes.
 Oui, *ie, a.* (from Ouir) beard.
 Oui-dire, *f. m.* an hearsay. Par oui-dire, by hearsay.
 Ouïe, *f. f.* the bearing.
 Les ouïes des poissons, the gills of fishes.
 Ouille, *f. f.* an oglio, a Spanish dish.
 Ouir, *v. a. irr.* oyant, ouï, avoir ouï. J'ois, nous oyons, ils oient, j'oyois, j'ouïs, j'oirai, j'oirois, que j'ois, que j'ouïs (this verb is hardly used except in the infinitive, preterite, and compound tenses) to hear.
 Ouragan, *f. m.* a hurricane.
 Ourdi, *ie, a.* weaved.
 Ourdir, *v. a. 2.* ourdissant, ourdi, to weave.
 *Ourdir (tramer) une trahison, to brew, frame or plot a traiterous design.
 Ourdissoir, *f. m.* a loom.
 Ourdisure, *f. f.* warp or warping.
 Ourler, *v. a. 1.* to hem.
 Ourlet,

Ourlet, *f. m.* a hem.
 Ourque, *f. f.* ork, a great sea-fish.
 Ours, *f. m.* a bear.
 Ourse, *f. f.* a she bear.
 Outarde, *f. f.* a bustard.
 Outardeau, *f. m.* a young bustard.
 Outil, *f. m.* a tool.
 Outrage, *f. m.* outrage, an abuse, affront, offense, contumely, wrong, injury.
 Outragé, *éc.* a. abused, affronted, reviled, offended, wronged, injured.
 Outrageant, *eante*, a. outrageous, abusive, injurious, contumelious.
 Outrager, *v. a.* 1. to abuse, affront, revile, offend, wrong, or injure, to rail at.
 Outrageusement, *adv.* outrageously, injuriously.
 Outrageux, *euse*, a. abusive, offensive, contumelious, wrongful, injurious.
 Outrance, *f. f.* Ex. A outrance, à toute outrance (jusqu'à l'excès) to the utmost, to the utmost rigour, beyond or out of measure.
 Outre, *prep.* (par dessus) besides, above, or over and above. (Au delà) beyond.
 Outre, *adv.* Ex. Avant que de passer outre, before we go any farther.
 D'outre en outre, *adv.* through, or quite through.
 Outre, *f. f.* (peau de bouc) a leather budget to put wine in.
 Outré, *éc.* a. incensed, urged, provoked, vexed, exasperated, enraged. Outré (fougueux) furious, extravagant, overdone, over-strained, over-stretched, &c.
 V. Outrer.
 Cheval outré, a horse quite spent, jaded, over rid.
 †Outrecuidance, *f. f.* presumption, pride, arrogance, insolence.
 †Outrecuidé, *éc.* a. (insolent) proud, foolish, presumptuous.
 Outrement, *adv.* beyond measure.
 Outremer, *f.* ultramarine, the finest sort of blue.
 Outre-passer, *v. a.* 1. to trespass, to go beyond.
 Outrer, *v. a.* 1. (aigrir) to incense, urge, provoke, exasperate, or enrage. Vous outrez les choses, you run upon extremes. Outrer un cheval, to over-ride or to jade a horse.
 S'outrer, *v. a.* (se fatiguer trop) to strain or to over-strain one's self.
 Ouvert, *erte*, a. (from Ouvrir) open. * (Elle a la gorge ouverte) (ou nue) her neck is bare.

Ouvertement, *adv.* openly, publicly, in open view, openly, freely, frankly.
 Ouverture, *f. f.* an opening.
 Ouverture (trou, fente) a hole, slit, chink, or gap.
 *Ouverture (proposition) overture, or proposal.
 Ouvrage, *f. m.* (œuvre) work; piece of work. * (Façon, travail) workmanship.
 Ouvragé, *éc.* a. wrought, figured, flowered.
 Ouvrant, *ante*, a. Ex. A portes ouvrantes, at the opening of the gates. A jour ouvrant, at or by break of day.
 Ouvré, *éc.* ou Ouvragé, *éc.* a. wrought, figured, flowered. Linge ouvré, diaper linen.
 Ouvrer, *v. n.* & a. 1. (travailler) to work.
 Ouvreur, *f. m.* Ouvreuse, *f. f.* (from Ouvrir) Ex. Ouvreur de loge à la comédie, the box keeper in a play house.
 Ouvrier, *f. m.* workman, artificer, worker, labourer; author, maker. Dieu est l'ouvrier de toutes choses, God is the maker of all things.
 Ouvrier, *ère*, a. Ex. Un jour ouvrier, ou jour ouvrable, a work day.
 Ouvrière, *f. f.* a work woman.
 Ouvrir, *v. a.* irr. ouvrant, ouvert, avoir ouvert, j'ouvre, j'ouvrirais, j'ouvris, j'ouvrirai, j'ouvrirais, que j'ouvre, que j'ouvrissie, to open or set open. * Cela ouvre l'appétit, that whets or sharpens the stomach.
 *Ouvrir (commencer) to open or begin.
 Ouvrir, *v. n.* to open. Cette porte n'ouvre jamais, that does never open.
 S'ouvrir, *v. r.* to open, to be opened.
 *S'ouvrir un chemin, to make way for one's self. S'ouvrir (déclarer ses penées) to declare or open one's mind.
 *S'ouvrir (s'élargir) to open.
 Ouy, V. Oui.
 Oxycrat, *f. m.* oxycrat.
 Oye, V. Oie.
 Oyseau V. Oiseau, and its derivatives accordingly.
 Ozeille, V. Oseille.
 Ozerai, V. Oserai.
 Ozier, V. Osier.

P
 PACAGE, *f. m.* pasture, pasture ground.
 In pace, *f. m.* (prison perpétuelle dans un monastère) a prison for life in a monastery.
 Pacifi, *f. m.* (terme de marine) le grand pacifi, the main course. Le petit pacifi, ou le pacifi de boursset, the foremost sail.
 Pacificateur, *f. m.* pacifier, peace-maker.
 Pacification, *f. f.* pacification, peace-making.
 Pacifier, *v. a.* 1. to pacify or make peace, to appease.
 Pacifique, a. pacific, peaceable. Mer Pacifique ou Mer du Sud, Pacific or South sea.
 Pacifiquement, *adv.* peaceably, quietly, in peace.
 Pacotille, *f. f.* a small quantity of goods.
 Paëte, *f. m.* paët, paëtion, covenant, bargain, agreement, treaty, contract.
 Paëtion, *f. f.* Il vieillit, V. Paëte.
 †Paëtifier, *v. n.* 1. to covenant, bargain, or agree, to make a contract.
 Padou, *f. m.* a sort of a ferret or ribband half thread half silk.
 Paganisme, *f. m.* paganism, heathenism.
 Page, *f. m.* a page. *Etre hors de page, to be free or at liberty, to be one's own man. Mettre hors de page, to unboy.
 Page (moufle de navire) a ship boy.
 Page, *f. f.* a page or side of a leaf.
 Pagne, *f. m.* pungar, a sort of sea-fish.
 Pagnote, *f. m.* & f. a coward.
 Pagnoterie, *f. f.* cowardice, a silly thing, an impertinence, a bull, Oxford jests.
 Pagode, *f. f.* pagod.
 Paien, *enne*, a pagan, heathenish.
 Un paien, *f. m.* Une paienne, *f. f.* a pagan or heathen.
 Paiser, &c. V. Payer.
 Paillace, V. Paillasse.
 Paillard, *arde*, a. lecherous, wanton, lascivious, roguish.
 Un paillard, *f. m.* a lecherous man, a fornicator, whore-monger, or whore-master.
 Une paillarde, *f. f.* a lecherous woman, a harlot or whore.
 Paillardement, *adv.* lasciviously, lewdly.
 †Paillarder, *v. n.* 1. to whore or commit whoredom, to commit fornication. La loi de Dieu défend de

- de paillarder, *the law of God prohibits whoredom.*
 Paillardise, *f. f. whoredom, fornication.*
 Paillasse, *f. f. a straw bed.*
 Paillasson, *f. m. a lay of straw upon flowers and orange-trees in winter to keep them from the cold; an umbrella for windows.*
 Paille, *f. f. straw, chaff.* Paille dans les métaux, dans les diamans, &c. *a flaw in metals or diamonds.* † Un feu de paille, *a sudden blaze, a flash of fire.*
 * † Homme de paille, *a man of straw, a mean pitiful fellow.*
 * † Rompre la paille avec quelqu'un, *to fall out with one.* Tirer à la courte paille, *to draw cuts.*
 * † Il est dans la paille jusqu'au ventre, ou * † il vit comme rat en paille, *he lives in clover.* * † Si j'y vais jamais, croix de paille, *If ever I go there, I will make a cross.*
 Pailler, *f. m. yard or barn-door.* Chapon de pailler, *a barn-door capon.*
 Paillet, *a. m. pale or pallet.* Ex. Vin paillet, *pale or pallet wine.*
 Paillette, *f. f. spangle; a sparkle of iron; gold sand.*
 Pailleur, *f. m. (voiturier qui vend de la paille) a seller of straw.*
 Paillon, *f. m. (épaillon de soudure) a link.*
 Pain, *f. m. bread.* Pain d'épice, *ginger-bread.* Pain-d'épiciier, *a seller of gingerbread.*
 Pain-bénit, *holy bread.* * † C'est pain bénit pour lui (il en a beaucoup de joie) *it is nuts to him.*
 P. De tout s'avise à qui pain faut, *want is the mother of industry.*
 Pain (la nourriture & la subsistance) *bread, livelihood.* * Il écrit pour du pain, *he writes for bread or to get a livelihood.* Je lui ai mis le pain à la main, *I put him into a way to live.*
 Pain (masse de pain ou d'autres choses) *loaf.*
 Un pain d'un sou, *a penny loaf.*
 Un pain de sucre, *a sugar-loaf.*
 Pain à chanter, *a wafer, to swallow down a medicine.* Pain de blanc, à blanchir, *a piece of whitening.*
 Pain de bougie, *a book of wax candle.*
 Pair, *a. m. even.* Nombre pair, *an even number.* Non pair, *odd.*
 Pair, *a. ou f. m. peer, equal.* Sans pair, *peerless, matchless.*
 Pair (mâle ou femelle de certains oiseaux) *mate.*
 Pair (duc ou comte qui a séance au parlement) *a peer.*
 De pair ou du pair, *adv. upon the square, without odds.* Aller du pair avec quelqu'un, *to be upon the level with one.* Se tirer du pair, *to set one's self above the common level, to distinguish ones self.*
 Paire, *f. f. a pair, two of a sort, a couple.*
 Pairie, *f. f. peerdom.*
 Païs, *f. m. a country, land, region.* V. Pays.
 Païfible, *a. (tranquille, from Paix) peaceful, peaceable, still, quiet, calm, gentle.*
 Païfiblement, *adv. peacefully, peaceably, in peace, quietly, calmly.*
 Païfseau, *f. m. a prop for vines.*
 Païfeler, *v. a. i. to prop vines.*
 Païsson, *f. f. a mast.*
 Païsson, *f. m. a stretcher.*
 Païssonner, *v. a. i. to stretch.* Ex. Païssonner une peau, *to stretch a skin.*
 Païstir, *see Pétrir, and its derivatives accordingly.*
 Paître, *v. n. & a. irr. paissant, pu.* Je pais, nous païssons, je païssois, *no preterite; je païtrai, je païtrois, que je païsse, to feed or to graze.*
 Paître (donner à manger) *to feed.* Se paître, *v. r. to feed upon.*
 Paix, *f. f. peace.* Laisser quelqu'un en paix, *to let one alone, to let him be quiet.* Dieu lui fasse paix, *God rest his soul.* Tout est en paix, *all is quiet.*
 Paix (silence) *peace, hift, be quiet, hush, make no noise, silence; pax; the blade-bone of a shoulder of mutton.*
 Pal, *f. m. pale, a term of heraldry.*
 Paladin, *f. m. paladine, a knight errant.*
 Palais, *f. m. palace; a court, or hall where matters of judgment are pleaded and decided.* Gens de palais, *lawyers.* Jours de palais, *court-days.* Terme de palais, *a law-term.*
 Palais (de la bouche) *the palate or roof of the mouth.* (*Goût) *palate, taste.*
 Palanque, *f. f. palanka, a piece of fortification made with great poles or stakes.*
 Palanquin, *f. m. a sedan or chair.*
 Palatin, *f. m. palatine.* Ex. Le comte palatin du Rhin, *the count palatine of the Rhine.*
 Palatinat, *f. m. a county palatine or palatinate.*
 Palatine, *f. f. a countess palatine; a tippet.*
 Pâle, *a. pale, black, wan.* Les pâles couleurs, *the green-sickness.*
 Pale, *f. f. a square pasteboard covered with a white cloth and both laid upon the chalice.*
 Palée, *f. f. the broad and flat end of an oar.*
 Palefrenier, *f. m. a groom of the stable.*
 † Palefroi, *f. m. palfrey, a lady's horse.*
 Paleron, *f. m. a shoulder-blade.*
 Palestre, *f. f. a wrestling-place.*
 Palet, *f. m. coit or quoit.*
 Palette, *f. f. (pour jouer au volant) a battledore.* (Dans laquelle on reçoit le sang de ceux qu'on saigne) *a porrenger to receive the blood out of an opened vein.*
 Palette de peintre, *a painter's pallet.*
 Palette d'imprimeur, *a printer's slice.*
 Pâleur, *f. f. (couleur de ce qui est pâle) paleness.*
 Palés, *f. m. pl. the piles of a wooden bridge.*
 Palier, *landing place, a broad step in a stair-case or a passage betwixt several rooms.*
 Palinodie, *f. f. palinody, recantation.*
 Pâlis, *v. n. 2. pâlisant, pâli, to grow or turn pale.*
 Pâlis, *v. a. to make one look pale.*
 Palis, *f. m. a fence of pales.*
 Palissade, *f. f. a pallisado, a fence of pales.* Pallissade d'arbres, *a hedge row of fruit trees set close together.*
 Palissadé, *ée, a. (revêtu de palissades) pallisadoed, fenced with a pallisado.*
 Palisse, *ée, a. paled up.*
 Palisser, *v. a. i. to pale up.*
 Palle, *V. Pale, f. f.*
 Palliatif, *ive, a palliative.*
 Palliation, *f. f. palliation or palliating, a daubing, colouring, or cloaking.*
 Pallié, *ée, a. palliated, daubed, coloured, *cloaked.*
 Pallier, *v. a. i. to palliate, daub, colour, or *cloak.* * Pallier le mal, *to palliate or patch up a disease.*
 Pallium, *f. m. (partie de l'habit pontifical) pall.*
 Palme, *f. m. palm or hand's breadth.*
 Palme, *f. f. a branch of a palm tree.* * Rempporter la palme, *to win the prize.*

la victoire) *to carry the day, to get the victory.*
 Palme de Christ, *f. f. Palma-Christi.*
 Palmier, *f. m. the palm tree, the date-tree.*
 Palonnier, *f. m. a spring-tree bar of a coach.*
 Palot, *f. m. a clown, a churl, a lubberly fellow, a looby.*
 Palpable, *a. palpabl., that may be seen.*
 Palpable (évident) *palpable, plain, clear, manifest, evident.*
 Palpablement, *adv. palpably, plainly, evidently.*
 Palpitant, *ante, a. panting.*
 Palpitation, *f. f. palpitation, panting.*
 Palpiter, *v. n. 1. to pant, to go pit-a-pat, to palpitate.*
 Palsambleu, *interj. (jurement comique) by the blood of Dagon, uds buddikins.*
 †Palsangue, *interj. (jurement de payfan) uds-bud, zookers.*
 †Paltoquet, *f. m. (homme grossier) a clownish, awkward fellow.*
 Pâmer, *v. n. 1. Se pâmer, v. r. to swoon, to swoon away, to fall into a swoon.*
 Pâmoison, *f. f. a swoon or fainting fit.*
 Pampre, *f. m. a wine branch full of leaves.*
 Pampré, *ée, a. decked with wine leaves.*
 Pan, *f. m. pane, flat front, or face.*
 Pan de robe, *skirt or flap or flaps of a gown.*
 Panacée, *f. f. (remède universel) panacea.*
 Panache, *f. f. a pea-ben.*
 Panache, *f. m. a plume or bunch of feathers, a pretty mixture of colours in a flower.*
 Panaché, *ée, a. of several colours, set out or diversified with several colours.*
 Se panacher, *v. r. 1. Ex. Une fleur qui commence à se panacher, a flower that begins to be streaked with several colours.*
 Panade, *f. f. (pain émié & cuit dans du bouillon) panado.*
 Se panader, *v. r. 1. to have a proud gait, to strut or to go strutting along, to go with one's arms a-kimbo.*
 Panais, *f. m. a parsnep.*
 Panaris, *f. m. a felon or whitlow at the end of a finger.*
 Pancarte, *f. f. a pancart, a paper containing the rates of a toll.*
 Pancartes, *old writings.*

Pance, *f. f. V. Pance.*
 Pancher, *V. Pencher.*
 Pancréas, *f. m. pancreas.*
 Pançu, *V. Panfu.*
 Pandectes, *f. f. pl. pandects or digests, a body of the civil law.*
 Pandore, *f. f. pandore.*
 Panée, *a. f. (from Pain) as eau panée, water poured to and again out of one vessel into another with bread in it.*
 Panegyrique, *f. m. a panegyric, eulogy.*
 Panegyrique, *a. panegyric.*
 Panegyriste, *f. m. a panegyrist.*
 Panerée, *f. f. a basket-full.*
 Panesse, *V. Paonne.*
 Panet, *V. Panais.*
 Paneterie, *f. f. the king's pantry.*
 Panetier, *f. m. the pantler, the master of the pantry to his majesty.*
 Panetière, *f. f. a shepherd's scrip, the bag or pote wherein the shepherd puts his bread.*
 Paneton, *f. m. the key bit.*
 Panicum, *f. m. panicula, a grain like millet, pannicle.*
 Panier, *f. m. a basket; a hamper or pannier.*
 Panique, *a. f. panic. Ex. Terreur ou frayeur panique, a panic, fear or terror.*
 Panique ou panis ou panic, *V. Panicum.*
 Panne, *f. f. plush.*
 Panneau, *f. m. (pièce de bois ou de vitrage) pane, pannel, or square.*
 Panneau de vitrage, *a pane of glass.* Panneau de lambris, *a pane of wainscot.* Panneaux de bât, *the pannel of a pack saddle.*
 Panneau, *f. m. a snare or gin, a trap.*
 *Panneau (baie) *trap, bite.*
 *Donner dans le panneau, *to be trapped or bitten.*
 Pannicule, *f. f. pannicle.*
 Panonceau, *f. m. escutcheon, coat of arms; a fane, a weather flag.*
 Panonceau, *V. Pennon.*
 Pansard, *arde, a. paunch-bellied, that has a great paunch.*
 Panse, *f. f. paunch, belly, maw, guts.*
 Pansé, *ée, a. dressed, looked to, &c.*
 Pansement, *f. m. dressing.*
 Panser, *v. a. 1. to dress, look to or after, to take care of.*
 Panfu, *ue, a. (qui a une grosse panse) paunch-bellied, that has a great paunch.*
 Pantalou, *f. m. pantalons; a pantaleon or buffoon.*
 Pantalonnade, *f. f. a pantaleon's dance.*
 Pante, *V. Penchant.*

Pantelant, *ante, a. panting.*
 †Panteler, *v. n. 1. to pant.*
 Panthéon, *f. m. (temple de tous les dieux de la fable) pantheon.*
 Panthère, *f. f. a panther.*
 Pantière, *f. f. a draw-net for woodcocks.*
 Pantoiment, *f. m. panteys, a hawk's hard fetching of wind.*
 Pantomime, *f. m. & a. pantomime, a mimic or buffoon.*
 Pantoufle, *f. f. slipper. Soulier en pantoufle, a slip shoe. *†Raisonner pantoufle, to talk idly.*
 Panture, *V. Penture, f. f.*
 Paon (pron. Pan) *f. m. a peacock.*
 Paonne, *f. f. pron. Pane (semelle du paon) pea-ben.*
 Paonneau, *f. m. a young peacock.*
 Papa, *f. m. papa, father.*
 Papable, *a. m. that may be made a pope.*
 Papal, *ale, a. papal, of or belonging to the pope. Couronne papale, a pope's tripple crown.*
 Papauté, *f. f. papacy, popedom, the pope's dignity.*
 Pape, *f. m. the pope.*
 Papegai, *f. m. a wooden bird to shoot at.*
 †Papelard, *f. m. an hypocrite or false zealot.*
 Papeline, *f. f. a kind of stuff.*
 Paperasse, *f. f. waste paper, old dusty paper.*
 Papeffe, *f. f. (from Pape) a she pope. Ex. La papeffe Jeanne, pope Joan.*
 Papeterie, *f. f. a paper-mill.*
 Papetier, *f. m. (qui fait le papier) a paper-maker. (Qui vend le papier) a stationer.*
 Papetier colleur, *f. m. a pasteboard maker.*
 Papier, *f. m. paper. Papiers ou manuscrits, papers or manuscripts.*
 Papiers (livres de compte) *books.*
 Être sur les papiers de quelqu'un, *to be in one's books, to owe him money.*
 Papiers (écritures) *papers, writings.*
 Papillon, *f. m. a butterfly.*
 Papillonner, *v. n. 1. to flutter about.*
 Papillote, *f. f. paper or cracker to keep in the curl; a spangle.*
 Papillotage, *f. m. the putting hair upon pipes.*
 Papilloter, *v. a. 1. to put hair upon pipes, to curl hair.*
 †Papin, *V. Bouillie.*
 Papisme, *f. m. (la religion Romaine) popery.*
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Papiste, *f. m. & f. a papist or Roman catholic.*
† Papolatre, *f. m. a papist.*
Pâque, *f. f. (parmi les Juifs) pas-sover.*
Pâque (& plus ordinairement pâques) *f. m. (parmi les Chrétiens) Easter.*
Pâquerette, *f. f. the great daisy.*
Pâques, *f. f. Ex. Pâques closes, Rogation Sunday. Pâques fleuries, Palm Sunday. Pâques, Easter devotions.*
Paquet, *f. m. bundle or parcel; a paquet. *† Donner le paquet à quelqu'un (lui imputer quelque chose) to fether a thing upon one.*
Paquet-bot, *f. m. a packet-boat, packet.*
† Paquis, *f. m. pasture, pasture-ground.*
Par, *prep. by, through, out of.*
Par ordre du roi, *by the king's order. Par mon moyen, through my means. Par crainte, out of fear. Par, with. Par (en, dans) in. Je l'ai fait par cette raison, I did it for that very reason. Par passe-tems, by way of diversion. Par, through, about, by, out.*
Il a passé par Paris, *he went through Paris. *Il se promène par la rue, he walks about the street. Par eau & par terre, by land and by water. Jeter par la fenêtre, to throw out of the window. Tant par semaine, so much a week.*
Par (se joint à plusieurs prépositions & adverbess de lieu) *Ex. Par où? which way? Par ici, this way. Par-là, that way. Par-là (par celà) by that, thereby.*
Par-deça, *this side or on this side.*
Par-dedans, *within. Par-dehors, without. Par-auprès, by. Par-dessous, under, underneath. Par-tout, every where. Par-tout où, where-ever. Par-devant, before, forwards. Par-derrière, behind, backwards. Elle est bossue par-derrière, she has a crooked back.*
Par-dessus, *over. Par le haut, par en haut, upwards, towards the top.*
Par-oi, par-là, *adv. here and there.*
Parabole, *f. f. parable or similitude; parabola, a crooked line made by the cutting of a cone or cylinder.*
Parabolique, *a. parabolical or parabolic.*
Paracentèse, *f. f. paracentesis, puncture, the tapping of one for the dropsy.*

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† Parachevé, *V. Achevé.*
Parachèvement, *V. Achèvement.*
Parachever, *V. Achever.*
Paraclet, *f. m. (nom consacré au Saint Esprit) the paraclete, the comforter.*
Parade, *f. f. parade, show, state, ostentation. Lit de parade, a bed of state. Parade (action de parer un coup) parrying or putting by.*
Paradis, *f. m. (le paradis terrestre) the paradise or garden of Eden. (Sejour des bienheureux) paradise, heaven, a place of bliss.*
Paradoxe, *f. m. a paradox.*
Paradoxe, *a. paradoxical.*
Parafe, ou Paraphe, *f. m. the flourish or knot added to one's signature.*
Paraser, ou Parapher, *v. a. i. to mark with a knot or flourish.*
Parage, *f. m. latitude, a part of the sea under any latitude.*
Paragraphe, *f. m. a paragraph or pilcrow.*
Paraguante, *f. f. a pair of gloves, a present.*
Parallaxe, *f. m. & f. a parallax, the difference between the true and apparent place of a star.*
Parallèle, *a. parallel, equally distant.*
Parallèle, *f. m. (comparaison) parallel, comparison, competition.*
Mettre en parallèle, *to put in parallel or competition, to compare.*
Un parallèle, *f. m. a parallel, a circle of the sphere.*
Une parallèle, *f. f. a parallel or a parallel line.*
Parallélogramme, *f. m. a parallelogram, a geometrical figure.*
Paralogisme, *f. m. paralogism, a fallacious syllogism.*
Paralyse, *f. palsy or paralysis.*
Paralytique, *a. paralytic, sick of or troubled with the palsy.*
Un paralytique, *f. m. Une paralytique, f. f. a paralytic, a man or woman troubled with the palsy.*
† Parangon, *f. m. comparison, parallel.*
† Parangon, *(modèle) a model or pattern.*
***Parangon** (sorte de marbre noir) *a sort of black marble.*
† Parangonner, *v. a. i. to compare or make comparison of.*
Paranymphe, *f. m. a paranymp, a bride-man; also, a solemn speech at the university in praise of those who are commencing doctors.*
Parapet, *f. m. a parapet or breast work.*
Paraphe, *V. Parafe, &c.*
Paraphernaux, *a. m. pl. Ex.*

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Biens paraphernaux, *paraphernalia.*
Paraphrase, *f. f. a paraphrase or comment.*
Paraphaser, *v. a. i. to paraphrase or make a paraphrase or comment upon; to amplify or romance, to add to the story.*
Paraphrase, *f. m. paraphrase.*
Parapluie, *f. m. (parasol) an umbrella.*
Parasange, *f. f. parasang. A Persian measure.*
Parasélène, *f. f. paraselene, a mock moon, a false appearance of a moon.*
Parasite, *f. m. a parasite, a sponger, a smell feast, a banger-on or trencher friend, a spark.*
Parasol, *f. m. an umbrella, a parasol.*
Paratitres, *f. m. pl. a summary explication of the law titles and the subject matters of them.*
Paravent, *f. m. screen, a folding-screen.*
Paraventure, *V. Aventure.*
Parbieu, parbleu, *interj. (sermens burlesques) zookers, uds-bedi-kins.*
Parbouilli, ie, *a. parboiled.*
Parbouillir, *v. a. irr. parbouillant, parbouilli (conj. like bouillir) to parboil.*
Parc, *f. m. a park. Parc de brebis, a fold or sheep fold.*
Parcage, *f. m. the time that sheep remain upon a field; the acknowledgment paid for the liberty of having a park.*
Parcelle, *f. f. a small part or particle.*
Parce que, *conj. because.*
Parchemin, *f. m. parchment.*
Parcheminier, *f. m. a parchment-maker.*
Parcourir, *v. a. irr. parcourant, parcouru, (conj. like courir) to travel or run over; to run over, to survey.*
Pardeffous, pardeffus, pardevant, pardevers, *V. Par.*
Pardon, *f. m. pardon or forgive-ness.*
Pardons (indulgences du pape) *pardons, indulgences.*
Pardonnable, *a. pardonnable, to be pardoned or forgiven.*
Pardonner, *v. a. i. to pardon or forgive; to excuse. La mort ne pardonne à personne, death excuses or spares nobody.*
Paré, ée, *a. set out, &c. according to the verb Parer.*
Paréatis, *f. m. (terme de palais) a writ or warrant in chancery.*
Parcil,

Pareil, eille, *a. like, equal.*
 Pareil, *f. m. equal, match.*
 La pareille, *f. f. (pareille traitement) the like* Rendre la pareille, *to requite, to render like for like, to be even with one.*
 A la pareille, *adv. I shall be even with you.*
 Pareillement, *adv. likewise, in like manner.*
 Parélie, *f. m. parhelion or mock sun reflected by a cloud.*
 Parelle, *f. f. bastard rhubarb.*
 Parement, *f. m. (ornement d'autel) an altar ornament. (D'une pierre taillée fort uniment) the surface of a stone.*
 Parement (revers de manches) *the facings of sleeves; the mails or speckles of a hawk's feathers.*
 Parent, *f. m. relation, kinsman.*
 Parens (pour dire père & mère) *parents.*
 Parentage, *f. m. parentage, family.*
 Parente, *f. f. a relation or kinswoman.*
 Parenté, *f. f. kindred, consanguinity, relations, kinsfolk; parentage, family.*
 †Parentèle, *f. f. V. Parenté.*
 Parenthèse, *f. f. parenthesis.*
 Parer, *v. a. 1. to set off, to set out, to deck, to adorn, to trim, to trick or prank up, to embellish. To parry, put by, or keep off, to ward off. Parer des cuirs, to dress or curry leather.*
 Parer, *v. n. 1. to stop.*
 Pareffe, *f. f. laziness, idleness, sloth, slothfulness, sluggishness.*
 Pareilleux, euse, *a. lazy, idle, slothful, sluggish, slow.*
 Un pareilleux, *f. m. a sluggard, a lazy man, † a lazy-bones. En pareilleux, lazily, slothfully.*
 Une pareilleuse, *f. f. a lazy-woman.*
 †Parfaire, *v. a. 6. parfait (seldom used except in the infinitive & participle) to perfect, or bring to perfection, to finish. Faire & parfaire le procès à un criminel, to arraign and convict a criminal.*
 Parfait, aite, *a. perfected, brought to perfection, finished; perfect, complete, excellent, accomplished.*
 Parfaitement, *adv. perfectly, rarely well; perfectly, entirely, wholly.*
 Parfois, *adv. sometimes, now and then.*
 Parfondre, *v. a. 10. parfondant, parfondu, to melt.*
 Parfum, *f. m. perfume.*
 Parfumer, *v. a. 1. to perfume or sweeten.*

Parfumeur, *f. m. Parfumeuse, f. f. a perfumer.*
 Parhélie, *V. Parélie.*
 Pari, *f. m. lay, wager, bet.*
 Parier, *v. a. 1. to bet, to lay, to lay a wager.*
 Pariétaire, *f. f. the pellitory of the wall.*
 Parieur, *f. m. a better.*
 Parisienne, *f. f. pearl, a printing character.*
 Parité, *f. f. parity, equality. Mettre en parité une chose avec une autre, to compare one thing with another.*
 Parjure, *f. m. perjury.*
 Parjure, *f. m. & f. a perjurer, a forsworn man or woman.*
 Se parjurer, *v. r. to be forsworn, to forswear one's self.*
 Parlant, ante, *a. (qui parle) speaking. Ex. Une trompette parlante, a speaking-trumpet.*
 Parlé, *V. Parler. C'est assez parlé de cela, enough of that.*
 Parlement, *f. m. parliament, supreme court of judicature, session or term during which the parliament sits.*
 Le parlement d'Angleterre, *the parliament of England, the lords spiritual and temporal and commons assembled.*
 Parlementaire, *a. & f. a roundhead, a whig.*
 Parlementer, *v. n. 1. to parley, to come to a parley.*
 Parler, *v. n. 1. to speak or talk. Je lui apprendrai à parler, I will teach him to rule his tongue. J'en ai ouï parler, I have heard of it.*
 On n'en parle plus, *there is no more talk of it. Trouver à qui parler, to meet with one's match.*
 Parler, *v. a. to speak. Ex. Parler François ou la langue Française, to speak French.*
 Parler chicane, *to use law terms.*
 * † Parler François, *(expliquer nettement son intention) to speak plain.*
 Se parler, *v. r. to be spoken. La langue Française se parle par toute l'Europe, the French tongue is spoken all over Europe.*
 Parler, *f. m. speech.*
 Parleur, *f. m. Parleuse, f. f. a talker. Un beau parleur, a well-spoken man, a good spokesman or speaker.*
 Parloir, *f. m. the parlour of a monastery.*
 Parmesan, *f. m. Parmesan, Parmesan cheese.*

Parmi, *prep. among, amongst, amidst.*
 Parnasse, *f. m. parnassus, poetry, poets.*
 Parodie, *f. f. parody, a way of turning verses into another sense by altering some few words.*
 Parodier, *v. a. 1. to make a parody.*
 Paroi, *f. f. a wall or partition.*
 Paroi, *f. m. (ce qui sépare les deux narines) the bridge of the nose.*
 Paroir, *f. m. a farrier's buttress.*
 Paroisse, *f. f. a parish; parish-church.*
 Paroissial, ale, *a. parochial, of or belonging to the parish. Une église paroissiale, a parochial or parish-church.*
 Paroissien, *f. m. Paroissienne, f. f. a parishioner.*
 Paroître, *v. n. S. paroissant, paru, to appear, to be seen; to appear in the world, to make a show or some figure; to appear, to seem or look. Son esprit paroît en cela, he shows his wit in that. Faire paroître (montrer) to show, declare, or discover.*
 Paroître, *v. n. imperf. Ex. Il paroît bien quel parti il a pris, it appears how he stands affected. Il y paroît, there are the marks or prints of it. Vraiment, il y paroît peu, truly, little sign of it.*
 Parole, *f. f. (faculté de parler) speech. Avoir la parole à commandement, to have one's tongue well hung, to be well spoken.*
 Parole (ton de la voix) *speech, tone, voice. (Mot prononcé) word, saying.*
 Paroles (discours piquans) *words, hard words. Se prendre de paroles, to rail at one another. Porter la parole, to speak. Prendre la parole, to answer, to reply. Reprendre parole, to resume the discourse.*
 Parole (promesse) *word, promise, parole. Tenir parole ou sa parole, to be as good as one's word.*
 La parole éternelle, *incréée, ou incarnée (le verbe) the eternal word, Jesus Christ.*
 Paroli, *f. m. paroli.*
 Paronychie, *f. f. (panaris) paronychia, a felon or whitlow.*
 Parotide, *f. f. parotis, a swelling of the almonds of the ear.*
 Paroxisme, *f. m. paroxysm, a return or fit of an ague.*
 Paroy, *V. Paroi.*
 †Parpaillot, *f. m. Parpaillote, f. f. one of the nick names given by French Papists to French protestants.*

Parque,

Parque, *f. f.* destiny, one of the fatal sisters.

Parquer, *v. a.* & *n. 1.* to fold or be in the fold.

Parquet, *f. m.* the bar of a court of judicature; the pew where the French ministers and elders sit together; an inlaid floor.

Parquetage, *f. m.* inlaid work.

Parqueter, *v. a. 1.* to inlay. *Ex.* Parqueter une chambre, to inlay a room.

† Parquoi, *conj.* therefore.

Parrain, *f. m.* godfather; a soldier appointed to shoot another to death.

Parricide, *f. m.* a parricide; also the crime of a parricide.

Parricide, *a.* parricidous, murderous.

Parsemé, *ée, a.* strewn, &c. Tapisserie parsemée de fleurs de lis d'or, a tapestry seeded with gold flower-de-luces.

Parsemer, *v. a. 1.* to strew seed, spread or cover.

Part, *f. f.* (portion) part, share, portion. La plupart du tems, most times, generally, commonly.

Part (intérêt que l'on prend à quelque chose) share, part, concern.

Part (côté) side. De toutes parts, on all sides, on every side.

Part (lieu) place. Quelque part, some place, somewhere, somewhere or other. Autre part ou quelque autre part, somewhere else. En quelque part que, wherever-ever, withersoever. Nulle part, nowhere. Saluez-le de ma part, remember me, present my service or respects to him. Je le fais de bonne part, I have it from good hands.

A part, *adv.* aside, apart, by one's self, by itself, by themselves. Mettre un peu d'argent à part, to lay up one's money.

† A part soi (en soi même) to one's self. Raillerie à part, seriously, without jesting, in good earnest.

Part, *f. m.* (terme de droit) birth, child, infant.

Partage, *f. m.* parting, partition, sharing, dividing, division.

Partage (portion) lot, share. C'est là votre partage, that is fallen to your lot or share. Il y a partage (les juges sont partagés) the court is divided.

Partager *v. a. 1.* to part, to share or divide; to divide or make parties, to give a share. Son père l'a partagé en aîné, his father gave him an eldest brother's share.

* La nature l'a bien partagé, he has good natural parts or accomplishments.

Partance, *f. f.* (terme de mer) the setting sail or sailing from a place. Le coup de partance, the sailing gun.

Partant, *adv.* therefore, and therefore, wherefore.

A-parté, *f. m.* an aside, what an actor speaks aside upon the stage.

† Partement, *f. m.* V. Départ.

Parterre, *f. m.* a plot of ground even or level; a parterre or flower garden. Parterre de gazon, a green or grass plot.

Parterre (dans une salle de comédie) a pit in a playhouse. *(Ceux qui sont au parterre) the pit, those who are in the pit.

Parti, *ie, a.* gone, gone away, departed, parted, divided; party in heraldry.

Parti, *f. m.* (union de plusieurs personnes) party, side.

Parti (personne à marier) a match.

Parti, offer, condition; party of soldiers, a detachment. Prendre parti dans les troupes, to take on, to list one's self a soldier.

Parti (résolution) resolution, choice, course. Elle a pris parti ailleurs, she has provided elsewhere for herself. J'ai pris parti ailleurs, I am engaged another way. J'ai pris le parti de me taire, I chose to be silent.

Parti (emploi dans les affaires) place; the farming of the king's revenues, &c.

Partial, *ale, a.* partial, biassed to one's party or interest.

Partialement, *adv.* partially.

Se partialiser, *v. r.* to be partial or biassed to a party, to partialise.

Partialité, *f. f.* partiality.

Participant, *ante, a.* partaker.

Participation, *f. f.* participation, share. Sans ma participation, unknown to me, without imparting to me.

Participe, *f. m.* a participle; a partner.

Participer, à quelque chose, *v. n. 1.* to participate or partake of, to have a share in, to partake with.

Particulariser, *v. a. 1.* to particularise, to insist on particulars, to give a particular account of.

Particularité, *f. f.* a particular or particularity.

Particule, *f. f.* particle; particle, small or little part, crumb.

Particulier, *iére, a.* particular,

proper, peculiar; particular, singular, extraordinary, uncommon, private.

Le particulier, *f. m.* (le détail) the particulars.

Un particulier, *f. m.* a private man. Etre en son particulier, to be private.

En particulier, *adv.* in particular, apart, aside, privately, in private.

Vivre en particulier, to live a private life.

Particulièrement, *adv.* particularly, especially, in a particular or special manner.

Partie, *f. f.* part.

* Parties, parts, accomplishments, qualifications.

Partie, (personne dont un procureur ou avocat défend le droit) a client.

Partie adverse (ou absolument partie) advers party, adversary, antagonist, opposer.

Partie, (projet de divertissement) a match. (Complot contre quelqu'un) a plot or combination.

Partie (certain nombre de points ou de jeux) a set or party. Partie double (en fait de jeu) a lurch.

Partie (certain nombre de joueurs d'un côté & d'autre) a match.

Partie (somme d'argent qui est due) sum or sum of money. Parties (compte) bill. Partie (article d'un compte) an article of account. *† Vous êtes sur mes parties, I remember you. Pour fin des toutes parties, in full of all demands. Faire les parties d'une sentence, to pass a sentence.

Partie ou en partie, *adv.* partly, in part.

Partie, the fem. of Parti, V. Parti.

† Partir, *v. a.* only used in the infinitive (diviser) to part or divide. Ils ont toujours maille à partir, they have always a crow to pluck, they are always squabbling.

Partir, *v. n. irr.* partant, parti. Je pars, nous partons. Je partoais. Je partis. Je partirai. Je partirais, que je parte, que je partisse. Its compound tenses are formed with être, je suis parti (s'en aller) to go or go away, to set out or forth, to depart.

* Partir (procéder) to come or proceed, to flow or result from; to come or go out; to start as a hare does; to spring as a partridge does. Faire partir (envoyer) to send or send away.

Le partir d'un cheval, *f. m.* the motion

motion of a horse that sets forward.

Partisan, *f. m.* a partisan or farmer of the king's revenues; a partisan, the leader or commander of a party; a partisan, a favourer of a party; a stickler. Chaque parti avoit d'honnêtes gens pour les partisans, each party had honest men on their side.

Partition, *f. f.* partition, a parting or division.

Par-tout, *V.* Par ou Tout.

Parvenir, *v. n.* 4. parvenant, parvenu (forms its compound tenses with être) to arrive, to come, get, attain, or reach.

Parvenir (se dit absolument pour dire s'élever, faire fortune) to come to preferment, to make one's fortune.

Parvenu, *ue, a.* arrived, &c. *V.*

Parvenir. Il est parvenu à sa fin, he has got his aim.

Parvis, *f. m.* a court before a church porch.

Parure, *f. f.* (ce qui sert à parer) a set-off, an ornament, finery, attire, dress. Une parure de diamans, a set of diamonds.

Parures, (extrémités de la peau qu'on coupe avec le couteau à parer) shags or parings.

Pas, *f. m.* pace, step. Cheval qui va bien le pas, a horse that paces well. Cheval de pas, a pacing horse, a pad.

Le pas (ou le seuil) d'une porte, the step or threshold of a door.

Aller d'un bon pas, marcher à grands pas, to go on at a good rate, to walk at a great rate. A petit pas, à pas serré, with short and thick steps. Pas pour entrer dans un champ, ou pour en sortir, à file. Marcher à pas de loup, to go softly or gingerly. Marcher à pas comptés, to go stately on, to go with a great deal of gravity.

P. Pas à pas, on va bien loin, fair and softly goes far.

*Pas (allées & venues) going backward and forward, labour, trouble, pains.

De ce pas, tout de ce pas, strait, presently. *Aller à la mort d'un pas ferme, to encounter death with great resolution. Retourner sur ses pas, to go back, to go back again, to go the same way one came. A quatre pas d'ici, hard by. Faire un faux pas, to make a false step.

*Avoir le pas (marcher le premier) to go first, to have the precedency.

*Prendre le pas devant, to go first.

Pas (vestige) step, footstep, or trace.

*Pas (démarche dans une affaire) step. Nous ne sommes encore qu'au premier pas, we are yet but at the beginning of all.

Le pas de Calais, the channel.

*Pas de clerc (bêvue) a great error, a great oversight, a blunder.

Pas d'âne (herbe) colt's-foot.

Pas (point, particule négative) no, not. Ex. Je ne veux pas, I will not, &c.

Pasage, *V.* Pâchage.

Paschal, *ale, a.* (qui appartient à la fête de Pâques) paschal, of or belonging to the passover or Easter. L'agneau paschal, the Paschal lamb; the passover.

Passe, *Pasmer, &c. V.* Pâle, Pâmer, &c.

Pasquinade, *f. f.* a pasquil.

Passable, *a.* passable, tolerable, indifferent.

Passablement, *adv.* tolerably, indifferently, so so. Faire des vers passablement, to make indifferent good verses.

Pallade, *f. f.* turn, a horse's course backward and forward upon the same plot of ground.

Passade (charité qu'on donne à un pauvre passant) a relief or alms given to a poor passenger.

Passage, *f. m.* passage, going from one place to another; passage, way, avenue. Se faire passage, to make one's way.

Passage, *passage, liberty to pass; passage money or toll.*

*Passager, *être, a.* transitory, transient, temporary. Oiseaux passagers (ou de passage) travelling birds, *V.* Passage.

Un Passager, *f. m.* a passenger.

Passant, *ante, a.* Ex. Chemin passant, rue passante, a thoroughfare.

†Passant, (qui surpasse) surpassing.

†En passant (succinctement) by the by, by the way. *(A la hâte) slightly, cursorily.

Passavant, *f. m.* pass for one to continue his journey, a permit.

Passant, *f. m.* a passenger.

Passe, *f. f.* (terme d'escrime) a pass, in fencing; channel; the port at billiards; the goal of a mall. Passe des monnoies, the old money or overplus. *Etre en belle passe, to have a fine prospect or be in a fair way. Il est en passe d'être un jour à la tête du ministère, he is in the way of being one day at the head of the ministry.

Passe, *f. f.* a ben sparrow.

Passé, *ée, a.* past, &c. *V.* Passer; past, over; †last.

*Passé (qui n'est plus en usage) out, out of use, out of fashion, out of doors; *dead and gone.

Le passé, *f. m.* the time past. Par le passé, in time past, formerly, heretofore.

Le passé (ce qu'on a fait ou dit autrefois) things past.

Passé-avant, *V.* Passavant.

Passé-caille, *f. f.* a tune and dance so called.

Passé-droit, *f. m.* a favour.

Passé-droit, an injustice.

Passée, *f. f.* the passage of troops through a place.

Passé-fleur, *V.* Anémone.

Passement, *f. m.* lace.

Passémenter, *v. a.* 1. to lace.

Passémentier, *f. m.* a lace maker.

Passé-partout, *f. m.* a double key, a key that opens many doors; a saw fit to saw great trees.

Passé-passe, *f. m.* Tours de passé-passe, juggler's tricks, legerdemain. *Faire de tours de passé-passe, to juggle. Un joueur de passé-passe, a juggler.

Passé-pied, *f. m.* the passé pied, a sort of jig.

Passé-poil, *f. m.* a chain lace or edging.

Passé-port, *f. m.* a pass or pass port.

Passer, *v. n.* & *a.* 1. to pass, to come or go through, to come or go by, to come or go over.

Passer (excéder) to go beyond, to exceed, to pass, to surpass, to exceed or excel, to go beyond, to outdo; to pass, go, or run away; to run; to pass or run through; *to pass on, to come to. *Faire passer un mal, to cure a distemper.

*Passer (omettre) to skip or leave out.

*Passer son envie, to satisfy, gratify or indulge one's desire or longing. Passer le tems, to pass away one's time, to divert one's self.

Passer mal son tems, to have an ill time of it, to suffer. Passer (couler quelque liqueur) to strain.

*Passer de la farine, to bolt or sift meal.

*Passer (mourir) to go away, or expire.

Passer, (faire un acte par devant notaire) to make.

Passer en revue, passer à la montre, to pass muster, to be mustered or reviewed.

Passer pour (être réputé) to pass or

or go for, to be reputed, accounted, or looked upon.

Passer (devancer) to out-run, out-go, or out-strip. Il ne passera pas l'année, he will not live the year to an end. Passer une peau, to dress a skin. *Il vous faut en passer par-là, you must submit to that.

Passer (ou repasser du linge) to iron linen.

*Passer au fil de l'épée, to put to the sword; also, to be put to the sword.

*Passer (être admis) to pass, to be admitted, to commence. Passer un rasoir, to set a razor. Passer maître, to make or be made a freeman.

*Passer (allouer) to allow. Passer un écu faux, to make a brass crown go, to put it off.

*† Passer à quelqu'un la plume par le bec, to baffle one, to make a fool of him.

*Passer (être arrêté ou conclu) to pass, to be carried, to be resolved upon. *Passer en proverbe, to grow into a proverb.

Passer (être au-dessus de la portée) to go beyond or above one's reach or capacity. *Cela me passe, that is beyond my reach, I do not understand it. Il a passé, it is gone current.

Passer (transporter) to pass or carry over. Il faut lui faire passer sa colère, we must appease, pacify, or cool his anger.

Se passer, v. r. to pass, to be doing. Perdre son éclat, to decay, fade away, or grow old. (S'écouler) to pass, go, or run away. Je m'en passe fort bien, I am very well contented without it.

Passerage, f. f. (herbe) dittander.

Passereau, f. m. a sparrow.

Passe-rose, f. f. pass rose or push-rose.

D. † Passe-route, f. f. a master (or main) trick.

Passe-tems, f. m. pastime, sport, recreation, diversion.

Passe-velours, f. m. amaranth, flower-gentle, flower-amour, or velvet flower.

Passe-vogue, f. f. a rowing amain.

Faire passe-vogue, to row amain, to ply one's oars amain.

Passe-volant, f. f. a pass-volant, a faggot in a false muster; also factotum, a printing letter.

Passieur, f. m. (d'eau) a ferry-man.

Passibilité, f. f. passibility, aptness to suffer.

Passible, a. passible, apt to suffer.

Passif, ive, a. passive. Dette passive, a debt owing to another.

Le passif, f. m. the passive or passive verb.

Passion, f. f. (mouvement de l'ame) passion; love; affection, strong desire; or inclination, fondness; passion, suffering; a sermon preached on Good Friday upon Christ's passion.

Passionné, ée, a. passionate, affectionate, fond, amorous, passionately in love. Passionné pour quelque chose, greedy, desirous, ambitious, or fond of a thing.

Passionné (préoccupé de passion) passionate, prepossessed with passion.

Passionnement, adv. passionately.

Passionner, v. a. 1. to humour. Ex. Passionner l'air qu'on chante, to humour the song one sings.

Se passionner pour quelque chose, v. r. to have a strong passion or desire of a thing.

Passivement, adv. passive, in a passive manner, or in a passive sense.

Passoire, f. f. a colander.

Paste, V. Pâte.

Pastel, f. m. woad; pastel or crayon.

Pastenade, V. Panais.

Pasteur, f. m. (from paître) a shepherd; a pastor or minister.

Pasteux, pasticier, &c. V. Pateux, patissier, &c.

Pastille, f. f. a pastil.

Pastir, V. Pâtir.

Paston, V. Pâton.

Pastoral, ale, a. (de pasteur) pastoral, f. f. or belonging to a shepherd or pastor.

Pastorale, f. f. a pastoral.

Pastoralement, adv. like a good pastor.

Pastoreau, relle, f. m. & f. a little shepherd or shepherdess, a swain.

Pastre, V. Pâtre.

Pasturage, V. Pâturage, &c.

Pasture, V. Pâturage.

Pasturon, V. Paturon.

Pat, f. m. (terme de jeu d'échecs) stale mate at chess.

Patache, f. f. patach or pinnace.

Patache d'avis, an advice-boat.

Patagon, f. m. a patacoon, a Spanish coin.

Pataraffe, f. f. dash in writing, a scrawl.

Patate ou Batate, f. f. a potatoe.

Pataud, f. m. a thick footed young whelp or cur.

Pataud, aude, f. m. & f. (gros

enfant potelé) a great, plump, or chopping boy, a young plump girl.

Patauder, v. n. to walk in the mud or mire.

Pâte, f. f. paste, dough.

Pâte (complexion) constitution, temper. *Tandis que vous avez la main à la pâte, while your hand is in.

Pâté, f. m. a pie. Pâté d'anguille, an eel-pie. Pâté de venaison, a venison-pasty.

*Pâté (encre tombée sur le papier) a blot.

Des petits patés, petty-patees.

Pâté, ée, a. (from pâter) pasted over.

Pâtée, f. f. paste where with poultry is fattened.

Patelin, f. m. wheedler, a sharper, a tricker, a tricking fellow.

Patelinage, f. m. sharpening, tricking, wheedling.

† Pateliner, v. a. 1. to wheedle, gull, inveigle, or decoy, to trick.

† Pateliner, v. n. to trick.

Patelineur, euse, a wheedler, a crafty man or woman.

Patène, f. f. the paten or cover of a chalice.

† Patenôtre, f. f. a pater-noster or Lord's prayer; prayer.

† Patenôtres, (le chapelet) beads.

Patenôtrier, f. m. a bead maker or seller.

Patent, ente, a. patent. Lettres patentes, letters patent.

Patente, f. f. ou lettres patentes, a patent or letters patent.

Pater, f. m. a pater or pater-noster, a great bead, a pater.

Pâter, v. a. 1. to paste. Ex. Pâter un talon de souliers, to paste the heel of a shoe.

Paternel, elle, a. (de père) paternal, fatherly. Parens paternels, relations of the father's side.

Paternellement, adv. paternally, like a father.

Paternité, f. f. paternity.

Paternoster, f. m. a pater-noster.

Pâteux, euse, a. clammy. Ex. Bouche pâteuse, a clammy mouth.

Pathétique, a. pathetic, pathetic.

Pathétiquement, adv. pathetically.

Pathologie, f. f. pathology.

Pathologique, a. pathological or pathologic.

† Pathos, f. m. pathos.

Patibulaire, a. patibulary, belonging to the gallows, hanging.

Pâticer, &c. V. Pâtissier, &c.

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Patienment, *adv.* *patiently, with patience.*
Patience, *s. f.* *patience.* Demeurer en patience, *to be quiet.*
Patience, *adv.* *Ex.* Si on lui laissoit quelque chose, *patience, if they left him something, well and good.*
Patient, *ente, a.* *patient.*
Patient, *s. m.* (le contraire de l'agent) *the patient; a prisoner condemned to die and going to be executed; a patient or sick body.*
Patenter, *v. n.* 1. *to take patience.*
Patin, *s. m.* *patin or clog; a skate; a kind of horse shoe.*
Patiner, *v. a.* 1. *to feel, to fumble, to paw.*
Patiner, *v. n.* 1. *to skate.*
Patineur, *s. m.* *a fumbler.*
Pâtir, *v. n.* 2. *pâtissant, pâti, to suffer.*
Pâtis, *s. m.* *a pasture-ground, pasture.*
Pâtisser, *v. a.* 1. *to make pastry or pastry-work.*
Pâtisserie, *s. f.* *pastry or pastry-work; pastry or pastry-trade.*
Pâtissier, *s. m.* *a pastry-cook.*
Patois, *s. m.* *gibberish or country-speech.*
Pâton, *s. m.* *the inside leather, the piece of leather wherewith the toe of a shoe is lined.*
Pâtre, *s. m.* (berger) *a herdsman.*
Ad patres, *Ex.* *† *Aller ad patres (mourir) to go the way of all flesh; *† to kick up, to die.*
Patriarchal, *ale, a.* *patriarchal.*
Patriarchat, *s. m.* *a patriarchate, the dignity of a patriarch.*
Patriarche, *s. m.* *a patriarch.*
Patrice, *s. m.* *a patrician, a Roman nobleman or lord.*
Patriciat, *s. m.* *patriciate, a patrician's dignity.*
Patricien, *enne, a.* *patrician, noble, descended of Roman senators.*
Patricien, *s. m.* *a patrician.*
Patrie, *s. f.* *one's native country, one's native soil.*
Patrimoine, *s. m.* *patrimony.*
Patrimonial, *ale, a.* *patrimonial.*
Patriote, *s. m. & f.* (celui, celle qui aime sa patrie, & qui cherche à lui être utile) *a patriot, a public-spirited man or woman. Un bon patriote, a good patriot.*
Patriotisme, *s. m.* *patriotism.*
† Patrociner, *v. a.* 1. *to preach.*
Patron, *s. m.* (modèle) *a pattern or model; *example.*
Patron, *s. m.* (protecteur) *patron, protector, defender. (Qui a droit de nommer à un bénéfice) patron, one who has the gift of a*

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benefice. D'un vaisseau, d'une galère, *the master, captain or commander.*
Patronage, *s. m.* *advowson, right, or patronage.*
Patronne, *s. f.* *a patroness.*
Patrouillage, *s. m.* *puddle, paddling or puddering.*
Patrouille, *s. f.* *patrol, rounds.* Aller en patrouille, *to patrol.*
Patrouiller, *v. n.* 1. *to puddle, paddle, or pudder; to paw or fumble.*
Patte, *s. m.* *paw.*
Patte (dans un habit) *a fl. p.*
**Patté, ée, a. *pattee in heraldry.*
Pattée, *s. f.* *a rap with a ferula.*
**Pattu, ue, a. *rough-footed. Ex.* Pigeon pattu, *a rough footed pigeon.*
Pâturage, *s. m.* *pasture, pasture-ground, feeding.*
Pâturer, *s. f.* *food.*
Pâturer, *v. n.* 1. *to feed.*
Paturon, *s. m.* *the pastern of a horse.*
Pavage, *s. m.* *paving.*
Pavane, *s. f.* *pavane, a pavane dance.*
Se pavaner, *v. r.* 1. (se panader) *to strut.*
**Pavé, ée, a. *paved.*
Un pavé, *s. m.* *a pavement, the stones of a paved place; pavement, paved place. Le haut du pavé, the wall.*
Pavement, *s. m.* *paving; pavement.*
Paver, *v. a.* 1. *to pave.*
Pavesade, *s. f.* (ou paviers) *notting sails.*
Paveur, *s. m.* *a pavieur.*
Pavie, *s. m.* (pron. pavi) *a nectarin.*
Paviers, *V.* *Pavesade.*
Pavillon, *s. m.* *pavilion, a sort of tent; a tent-bed; a pavilion or bouse; a flag.*
Paulette, *s. f.* *paulet, a kind of yearly tax paid to the king.*
Paume, *s. f.* *the palm of one's hand; a hand in measuring the height of a horse. Paume ou le jeu de la paume, tennis.*
† Paumer, *v. a.* 1. (souffleter) *Ex.* Je te paumerai la gueule, *I shall give thee a slap on the chops.*
Paumier, *s. m.* *a tennis-court-keeper, the master of a tennis-court.*
† Pavois, *s. m.* *pavice, a great shield.*
Pavois (en termes de mer) *waste-clothes.*
Pavot, *s. m.* *poppy.*
Paupière, *s. f.* *eyelid. Paupière (ou poil de paupière) the hairs of the eye lid.*******

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Pause, *s. f.* *pause, stop, or rest.*
Pauser, *v. n.* 1. *to pause, to make a pause or stop.*
Pauvre, *a.* *poor, needy, in want.*
Un pauvre, *s. f.* *a poor man, a beggar.*
Une pauvre, *s. m.* *a poor or beggar woman.*
Les pauvres, *the poor, the poor sort of people.*
Pauvrement, *adv.* *poorly, beggarly.*
Pauvreté, *s. f.* (indigence) *poverty, want, need, indigence.*
***Pauvreté**, (sottise) *silly thing, impertinence.*
† Pauvrette, *s. f.* *a poor woman.*
Payable, *a.* *payable, to be paid.*
Paye, *s. f.* *pay.*
**Payé, ée, a. *paid, paid off.*
Payement, *s. m.* *payment, paying.*
**Payen, enne, a. *pagan, heathenish. V. Païen.*
Payer, *v. a.* 1. *to pay, to pay off.*
Payer de sa personne, *to show one's self a man. Payer de raison, to give good reasons.*
Payeur, *s. m.* *a pay-master.*
Payeuse, *s. f.* *a pay mistress.*
Pays, *s. m.* *a country. † *Vous êtes bien de votre pays (ou bien simple) what a silly man are you?*
***Le pays Latin**, *the school or university. *† Etre en pays de connoissance, to be among acquaintances, to be known.*
Paysage, *s. m.* *a landscape.*
Payagiste, *s. m.* *a landscape-painter.*
Payfan, *s. m.* *a peasant or country-man, a clown or country clown.*
Payson (d'Allemagne) *a boor.*
***Un payson**, *s. m.* *a clown, a curd.* Manière qui sent le payfan, *a clownish or rustical way.*
Payfanne, *s. f.* *a country woman, a clown, a clownish or rustical woman.*
A la payfanne, *adv.* *country-like, like a clown.*
Péage, *s. m.* *toll, custom, toll-booth, custom-house.*
Péager, *s. m.* *toll gatherer, a publican.*
Peau, *s. f.* *skin, hide. Peau (écorce déliée de plante, d'arbrisseau) rind or peel. *† Crever ou enrager dans la peau, to fret, to be mad.*
Peaussier, *s. m.* *a skinner or sell-monger.*
Pec, *a. m.* *Ex.* Hareng pec, *pickled herring.*
† Peccadille, *s. f.* *peccadillo, a small fault, a venial sin.*
Peccant, *ante, a.* *peccant. Ex.* Une****

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Une humeur peccante, *a peccant humour.*
†Peccavi, *f. m. Ex. Un bon peccavi, a good contrition, a true repentance.*
Pêche, *f. f. (sorte de fruit) peach. (Art de prendre du poisson) fishing.*
Pêché, *f. m. a sin.*
Pêcher, *v. n. 1. to sin or offend; to commit a fault.*
Pêcher, *to fish. Pêcher un étang, to draw a pond.*
Pêcher, *f. m. (arbre) a peach-tree.*
Pêchereffe, *f. f. a sinner, a sinful woman.*
Pêcherie, *f. f. fishery.*
Pêcheur, *f. m. a sinner, a sinful man.*
Pêcheur, *f. m. (celui qui pêche) a fisher or fisherman. Martinet pêcheur, the king's-fisher.*
Pécore, *f. f. a blockhead, a fool.*
Pecque, *f. f. a silly or impertinent woman.*
Péctoral, *ale, a. pectoral, good for the breast.*
Un pectoral, *f. m. a breast-plate.*
Péculat, *f. m. peculation, the embezzling or robbing the public treasury.*
Pécule, *f. m. an estate got by saving and honest industry.*
†Pécune, *f. f. †Rhino, money.*
Pécuniaire, *a. pecuniary.*
†Pécunieux, *euse, a. monied, full of money.*
Pédagogie, *f. f. pedagogy, discipline.*
Pédagogue, *f. m. a pedagogue or pedant.*
Pédaire, *a. pedarian.*
Pédale, *f. f. pedal, the low key of organs.*
Pédanée, *a. m. Ex. Juge pédanée, a country judge, an inferior judge.*
Pédant, *f. m. a pedant, a school pedant; a pedantic or peremptory coxcomb, a Sr-positive at all.*
Pédant, *ante, a. pedantic.*
†Pédanter, *v. n. 1. to be a school-pedant.*
Pédante, *f. f. a pedantic woman.*
Pédanterie, *f. f. pedantism; pedantry, pedantic way or humour, ink-born terms.*
Pédantesque, *adv. pedantic.*
Pédantesquement, *adv. pedantically, like a pedant.*
Pédantiser, *v. n. 1. to play or act a pedant's part.*
Pédantisme, *V. Pédanterie.*
Pédéraste, *f. m. a buggerer or so'omite.*
Pédérastie, *f. f. (sodomie) pederasty,*

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sodomy, preposterous, venery, bug-gery.
Pédiculaire, *a. pedicular, lousy. Ex. La maladie pédiculaire, the pedicular or lousy disease.*
Pédicule, *f. m. pedicel or stalk of fruits and plants.*
Pégase, *f. m. Pegasus.*
Peigne, *f. m. a comb. Peigne de cheval, the crown scab. Peigne (à carder la laine) cards to card wool. Peigne, batchel to dress hemp or flax.*
Peigner, *v. a. 1. to comb, to comb one's head. Peigner de la laine, to comb or card wool.*
Se peigner, *v. r. to comb one's head.*
Peignier, *f. m. a comb-maker.*
Peignoir, *f. m. a night-rail, a combing-cloth.*
Peignures, *f. f. pl. combings of hair.*
Peindre, *v. a. 7. peignant, peindre, to paint, draw, or set in colours. Se faire peindre, to sit for one's picture. Peindre (barbouiller) to paint or daub; to write; to describe. Cela vous va à peindre, that becomes you very well.*
Se peindre, *v. r. (se farder) to paint.*
Peine, *f. f. (travail) pains, trouble, toil, labour. Peine (difficulté) pains, ado, difficulty, trouble. J'ai peine à le croire, I can hardly believe it. Peine (châtiment) pain, punishment, suffering, torment, affliction, grief, sorrow, trouble. (Inquietude d'esprit) pain, trouble, anxiety, concern. Etre en peine (avoir des affaires fâcheuses) to be in trouble.*
A peine, *adv. hardly, scarce. A grande peine, with much ado.*
Peiné, *ée, a. Ex. Un ouvrage peiné, an elaborate piece of work.*
Peiner, *v. a. 1. to trouble, to put to trouble.*
Peiner, *v. n. Se peiner, v. r. to take pains, to toil.*
Peineux, *a. V. Pénible. La semaine peineuse, the holy week.*
Pénible, *Ec. V. Pénible, Ec.*
Peint, *einte, a. painted, drawn, &c. V. Peindre.*
Peintre, *f. m. painter, picture drawer.*
Peinture, *f. f. (art de peindre) painting, the art of painting; picture painting, colour; *picture or description. Peinture (ou figure, au jeu des cartes) court-card.*
†Peinturé, *ée, a. painted only with one colour, daubed.*

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Pelade, *f. f. the falling of the hair; a down.*
Pelage, *f. m. hair, colour of the hair.*
Pélamide, *f. f. a pilcher or sprat.*
Pelâtre, *f. m. the pan or broad end of a shovel.*
Pelé, *ée, a. bald.*
Pelé, *f. m. Un vieux pelé, an old bald pated fellow.*
Pelé, *ée, a. peeled, blanched, &c. V. Peler.*
Pêle-mêle, *adv. pell-mell, in a confusion, confusedly.*
Peler, *v. a. 1. (ôter le poil) to make bald. Peler (ou échauder) un cochon de lait, to scald a pig.*
Peler, *v. a. to peel. Peler quelque fruit, to pare fruit.*
Pélerin, *f. m. a pilgrim.*
Pélerinage, *f. m. pilgrimage.*
Pelerine, *f. f. Ex. Une bonne pelerine, a cunning gypsey.*
Pélican, *f. m. a pelican, a large fowl; pelican, a chymical vessel.*
Pelisse, *f. f. a furred robe or cloak.*
Pelisson, *f. m. a furred petticoat.*
Pelle, *f. f. a shovel.*
Pellée, *f. f. a shovel-full.*
Pellerée ou pelletée, *f. f. a shovel-full.*
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 Pérégrination, *s. f.* peregrination.
 Péremption, *s. f.* péremption d'instance, a non-suit. *V.* Périmé.
 Péremptoire, *a.* peremptory.
 Péremptoirement, *adv.* peremptorily.
 Perfection, *s. f.* (from Parfait) perfection, perfectness; accomplishment. En perfection, perfectly, rarely, well.
 Perfectionné, *éc, a.* perfect, brought to perfection, finished, or improved.
 Perfectionner, *v. a. i.* to perfect, to make perfect or bring to perfection, to finish.
 Se perfectionner, *v. r.* to improve.
 Perfide, *a.* perfidious, treacherous, false.
 Perfidement, *adv.* perfidiously, basely, treacherously.
 Perfidie, *s. f.* perfidiousness, baseness, treachery, falsehood.

Perforation, *s. f.* perforation.
 Péri, *ie, a.* (from Périr) perished, lost, destroyed.
 Péricarde, *s. m.* pericard or pericardium, the heart's purse.
 Périclité, *v. n. i.* (terme de palais) it be on jeopardy or danger.
 Péricrâne, *s. m.* pericrane or pericranium.
 Périodot, *s. m.* periodot.
 Périogée, *s. m.* perigee.
 Périhélie, *s. m.* perihelium.
 Périr, *s. m.* peril, danger, hazard.
 Périlleusement, *adv.* perilously, dangerously.
 Périlleux, *euse, a.* perilous, dangerous, hazardous. Saut périlleux, a tumble or tumbling trick.
 Périmé, *éc, a. Ex.* Instance périmée, a non-suit.
 Périmé, *v. n. i. Ex.* Laisser périmer l'instance, to non-suit, to let fall a suit.
 Périnée, *s. m.* perinæum.
 Période, *s. m.* *Ex. f.* period.
 Périodique, *a.* periodical. Style périodique, a full style.
 Périodiquement, *adv.* periodically.
 Périoste, *s. m.* periosteum.
 Péripatéticien, *s. m.* a peripatetic or Aristotelian.
 Péripétie, *s. f.* peripety, a sudden turn of fortune, an unexpected chance.
 Périphérie, *s. f.* periphery, circumference.
 PérIPHrase, *s. f.* periphrase, circumlocution. Cette manière de parler tient de la périphrase, this manner of speaking is periphrastical. Dire une chose par périphrase, to speak a thing periphrastically.
 PérIPHrafer, *v. n. i.* to periphrase, or use circumlocution, to speak periphrastically.
 PérIPneumonie, *s. f.* peripneumony or inflammation of the lungs.
 PérIPneumonique, *a.* peripneumonical.
 Périr, *v. n. 2.* périssant, péri, to perish, to go to ruin, wreck, or decay, to be ruined or go down the wind, to perish, to be cast away.
 Périssable, *a.* perishable, of no duration, frail, brittle.
 Péristaltique, *a. Ex.* Mouvement péristaltique, peristaltic motion.
 Péristyle, *s. m.* peristyle.
 Péritoine, *s. m.* peritonæum.
 Perle, *s. f.* a pearl. Perle d'arbalète, the aim of a cross-bow.
 Perlé, *éc, a.* pearled, set out with pearls. Bouillon perlé, a good jelly broth. Perlé, comme le bois des cerfs, curled.

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 Pétales, *f. m.* (terme de botanique) petals.

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Pétalisme, *f. m.* (exil pour cinq ans) petalism.
 Petarade, *f. f.* a horse's farting or jerking.
 Petard, *f. m.* petard; a cracker.
 Petarder, *v. a. 1.* to blow up with a petard.
 Petardier, *f. m.* a petarder.
 Petase, *f. m.* Mercury's winged bat.
 †Petaud, *f. m. Ex.* La cour du roi petaud, ou petaudière, *f. f.* Dover-court, where all are speakers and none hearers; or, a bear-garden.
 Petaudière, *f. f.* bear garden.
 Peter, *v. n. 1.* to fart or let a fart; to break wind; *to bounce; *to crackle.
 Peteur, *f. m.* a farter, a farting man.
 Peteuse, *f. f.* a farting girl or woman.
 Petillant, *ante, a.* cracking, sparkling, mettlesome.
 Petillement, *f. m.* crackling, sparkling.
 Petiller, *v. n. 1.* to crackle, to sparkle.
 Petit, *ite, a.* little, small. Petit homme, a little or short man. Petit (jeune) young. Le Petit prince, the young prince. Petit prince (dont les états sont de petite étendue) a petty prince. Le petit sceau, the privy seal. Du petit lait, whey. Petit lard, streaked bacon. Petite oie, goose giblets, *V.* Oie.
 Petit gris, minever.
 Petit, *f. m. Ex.* Peindre en petit, to paint in little. Les petits & les grands, the little and the great ones. Petits, young ones. †Un petit, a little.
 Petit à petit, *adv.* by degrees, by little and little.
 Petitement, *adv.* little; meanly, poorly.
 Petitefle, *f. f.* littleness or low stature, meanness, lowliness; *littleness or slenderness.
 Pétition, *f. f.* petition, demand.
 Pétitoire, *f. m.* demand.
 Peton, *f. m.* little foot.
 Pétoncle, *f. f.* a cockle.
 Pétrée, *a. f. Ex.* L'Arabie Pétrée, Arabia Petraea.
 Pétri, Pétrie, *a.* kneaded, *V.* Pétrir.
 Pétrification, *f. f.* petrification or petrifying.
 Pétrifier, *v. a. 1.* to petrify or turn into a stone.
 Se pétrifier, *v. r.* to petrify or grow into stone.

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Pétrin, *f. m.* trough, a baker's kneading trough.
 Pétrir, *v. a. 2.* pétrissant, pétrir, to knead.
 Pétrôle, *f. m.* petroly or rock oil.
 Pétulamment, *adv.* petulantly, boisterously, saucily, malapertly.
 Pétulance, *f. f.* petulance, boisterousness, sauciness, malapertness.
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 Petun, *f. m.* tobacco. *V.* Tabac.
 Petuner, *v. n. 1.* to smoke, to take tobacco, to funk.
 Peu, *adv.* little, but little, but a little, few, but few, but a few. Manger peu, to eat little or but little. Peu de gens, few people. Si peu que rien, very little. Peu de chose, a small matter. Peu de santé, craziness.
 Peu souvent, seldom, not often.
 Peu à peu, by degrees, by little and little. A peu de chose près, within a small matter.
 Un peu, *f. m.* a little, some, somewhat.
 Peuille, *f. m.* a piece of old coin broke off for an assay.
 Peuplade, *f. f.* a colony or plantation.
 Peuple, *f. m.* people, nation; people, folks; the people, the meaner sort, the mobile, vulgar.
 Peuplé, *ée, a.* peopled, populous, &c.
 Peupler, *v. a. 1.* to people.
 Peupler, *v. a. & n.* to increase or multiply.
 Peuplier, *f. m.* (grand arbre) poplar, the poplar tree.
 Peur, *f. f.* fear, fright, dread. Avoir peur, to stand in fear, to fear, to be afraid. Avoir grand peur, to be in great fear.
 †Peureusement, *adv.* fearfully, timourously.
 Peureux, *euse, a.* fearful, timorous, faint-hearted. Cheval peureux, a starting horse.
 Peut, *V.* Pouvoir.
 Peut-être, *adv.* may be, it may be perhaps.
 Peux, *V.* Pouvoir.
 Phaéton, *f. m.* (chaise roulante) a shaise, and (by abbreviation) a shay.
 Phaisan, *f. m.* a pheasant, a cock pheasant, *V.* Faisan, &c.
 Phalange, *f. f.* phalanx.
 Phantaisie, *V.* Fantaisie, &c.
 Phantôme, *V.* Fantôme.
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Pestrir, *V.* Pétrir.
Pet, *f. m.* a fart, a bounce, report, or crack.
Pétale, *f. m.* (terme de botanique) petal.

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Pétalisme, *f. m.* (exil pour cinq ans) petalism.
Petarade, *f. f.* a horse's farting or jerking.
Petard, *f. m.* petard; a cracker.
Petarder, *v. a. 1.* to blow up with a petard.
Petardier, *f. m.* a petarder.
Petase, *f. m.* Mercury's winged bat.
†Petaud, *f. m. Ex.* La cour du roi petaud, ou petaudière, *f. f.* Dover-court, where all are speakers and none hearers; or, a bear-garden.
Petaudière, *f. f.* bear garden.
Peter, *v. n. 1.* to fart or let a fart; to break wind; *to bounce; *to crackle.
Peteur, *f. m.* a farter, a farting man.
Peteuse, *f. f.* a farting girl or woman.
Petillant, *ante, a.* cracking, sparkling, mettlesome.
Petillement, *f. m.* crackling, sparkling.
Petiller, *v. n. 1.* to crackle, to sparkle.
Petit, *ite, a.* little, small. Petit homme, a little or short man. Petit (jeune) young. Le Petit prince, the young prince. Petit prince (dont les états sont de petite étendue) a petty prince. Le petit sceau, the privy seal. Du petit lait, whey. Petit lard, streaked bacon. Petite oie, goose giblets, *V.* Oie.
Petit gris, *minever.*
Petit, *f. m. Ex.* Peindre en petit, to paint in little. Les petits & les grands, the little and the great ones. Petits, young ones. †Un petit, a little.
Petit à petit, *adv.* by degrees, by little and little.
Petitement, *adv.* little; meanly, poorly.
Petitesse, *f. f.* littleness or low stature, meanness, lowliness; *littleness or slenderness.
Pétition, *f. f.* petition, demand.
Pétitoire, *f. m.* demand.
Peton, *f. m.* little foot.
Pétoncle, *f. f.* a cockle.
Pétrée, *a. f. Ex.* L'Arabie Pétrée, Arabia Petraea.
Pétri, *Pétrie, a.* kneaded, *V.* Pétrir.
Pétrification, *f. f.* petrification or petrifying.
Pétrifier, *v. a. 1.* to petrify or turn into a stone.
Se pétrifier, *v. r.* to petrify or grow into stone.

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Pétrin, *f. m.* trough, a baker's kneading trough.
Pétrir, *v. a. 2.* pétrissant, pétri, to knead.
Pétrole, *f. m.* petroly or rock oil.
Pétulamment, *adv.* petulantly, boisterously, saucily, malapertly.
Pétulance, *f. f.* petulance, boisterousness, sauciness, malapertness.
Pétulant, *ante, a.* petulant, boisterous, saucy, malapert.
Petun, *f. m.* tobacco. *V.* Tabac.
Petuner, *v. n. 1.* to smoke, to take tobacco, to fink.
Peu, *adv.* little, but little, but a little, few, but few, but a few. Manger peu, to eat little or but little. Peu de gens, few people. Si peu que rien, very little. Peu de chose, a small matter. Peu de santé, craziness.
Peu souvent, *seldom, not often.*
Peu à peu, *by degrees, by little and little.* A peu de chose près, within a small matter.
Un peu, *f. m.* a little, some, somewhat.
Peuille, *f. m.* a piece of old coin broke off for an assay.
Peuplade, *f. f.* a colony or plantation.
Peuple, *f. m.* people, nation; people, folks; the people, the meaner sort, the mobile, vulgar.
Peuplé, *ée, a.* peopled, populous, &c.
Peupler, *v. a. 1.* to people.
Peupler, *v. a. & n.* to increase or multiply.
Peuplier, *f. m.* (grand arbre) poplar, the poplar tree.
Peur, *f. f.* fear, fright, dread. Avoir peur, to stand in fear, to fear, to be afraid. Avoir grand peur, to be in great fear.
D. †Peureusement, *adv.* fearfully, timourously.
Peureux, *euse, a.* fearful, timorous, faint-hearted. Cheval peureux, a starting horse.
Peut, *V.* Pouvoir.
Peut-être, *adv.* may be, it may be perhaps.
Peux, *V.* Pouvoir.
Phaéton, *f. m.* (chaise roulante) a shaise, and (by abbreviation) a shay.
Phaïsan, *f. m.* a pheasant, a cock pheasant, *V.* Faisan, &c.
Phalange, *f. f.* phalanx.
Phantaisie, *V.* Fantaisie, &c.
Phantôme, *V.* Fantôme.
Phare, *f. m.* a pharos or phare, a watch-tower, a light-house. Le phare de Messine, the phare of Messina, in Sicily.
Pharisaïque,

Pharisaïque, *a. pharisaical.*
 Pharisen, *s. m. a pharisee.*
 Pharmacie, *s. f. pharmacy.*
 Pharmacien, *s. m. a preparer of medicines, an apothecary.*
 Pharmacopée, *s. m. a dispensatory, or dispensary.*
 Pharmacopole, *s. m. a pharmacopolist or apothecary.*
 Phase, *s. f. basis or aspect of the moon.*
 Phaseole, *s. f. (fève de haricot) French bean, V. Haricot.*
 Phébus ou Phœbus, *s. m. Phœbus, Apollo; also bombast.*
 Phénix, *s. m. a young phoenix.*
 Phénomène, *s. m. phenomenon. Des phénomènes, phenomena.*
 Philactère ou Phylactère, *s. m. phylactery.*
 Philantropie, *s. f. philanthropy.*
 Philologie, *s. f. philology, universal learning.*
 Philologue, *s. m. a philologer.*
 Philomèle, *s. f. philomel, a nightingale.*
 Philosophal, *ale, a. Ex. La pierre philosophale, the philosopher's stone.*
 Philosophe, *s. m. 1. philosopher, a wise man, a student in philosophy.*
 Philosophar, *v. n. 1. to speak or write philosophy, to argue like a philosopher.*
 Philosopher (moraliser) *to moralise or talk morals.*
 Philosophie, *s. f. philosophy.*
 Philosophique, *a. philosophical.*
 Philosophiquement, *adv. philosophically, philosopher like.*
 Philtre, *s. m. philter, a love potion.*
 Phiole, *s. f. phial, bottle, glass-bottle.*
 Phlébotomie, *s. f. phlebotomy, letting of blood.*
 †Phlébotomiser, *v. n. 1. to let blood, to breathe, to open a vein.*
 Phlegme, ou plutôt Flegme, *s. m. (pituite) phlegm.*
 Phlegmon, ou plutôt Flegmon, *s. m. phlegmon, a boil and red swelling or humour.*
 Phœbus, *V. Phœbus.*
 Phosphore, *s. m. phosphorus.*
 Phrase, *s. f. phrase, expression.*
 Phrénésie, &c. *V. Frénésie, &c.*
 Phthisie, *s. f. phthisic, consumption.*
 Phthisique, *a. troubled with a phthisic, consumptive.*
 Phylactère, *s. m. phylactery.*
 Physicien, *s. m. a natural philosopher, a physician. Ce dernier mot signifie plus souvent un médecin.*

Physiologie, *s. f. physiology.*
 Physionomie, *s. f. physiognomy.*
 Physionomiste, *s. m. physiognomist.*
 Physique, *s. f. physics, natural philosophy.*
 Physique, *a. physical, natural, Ex. Discours physique, a physical discourse.*
 Physiquement, *adv. physically, naturally.*
 †Piaffe, *s. f. strutting, vain-glorious show, parade, state.*
 †Piaffer, *v. n. 1. to strut, to make a vain-glorious show of one's self, to take upon one.*
 Piaffeur, *s. m. Cheval piaffeur, a proud, or stately horse.*
 Piailler, *v. n. 1. (crier comme un poulet) to pip as a chicken does. (Crier d'un ton aigre & aigu) to squawl, bawl, or scold.*
 Piaillerie, *s. f. squawling, bawling or scolding.*
 Piailleur, *s. m. Piailleuse, s. f. a bawler, squawler, a bawling man or woman.*
 Piastre, *s. m. a cob or piastrer, a piece of eight.*
 †Piautre, *s. m. Ex. Envoyer quelqu'un au piautre (l'envoyer promener) to send one packing with contempt.*
 Pic, *s. m. (instrument de fer) a pick-ax. (Coup au piquet) peck at piquet.*
 Pic ou pivert (forte d'oiseau) *a wood-pecker, a sort of bird.*
 Pica, *s. m. longing.*
 Picorée, *s. f. plundering. Ex. Aller à la picorée ou à la petite guerre, to go a plundering.*
 Picorer, *v. n. 1. to plunder, to go plundering.*
 Picoreur, *s. m. free booter, a plundering soldier.*
 *†Picoreur (plagiaire) *a free-booter, a plagiarist.*
 Picot, *s. m. purl.*
 Picotant, *ante, a. pricking, stimulating.*
 Picotement, *s. m. a pricking, stimulating.*
 Picoter, *v. a. 1. to prick, to stimulate.*
 Picoter (becqueter) *to peck.*
 *Picoter (agacer) *to tease, to provoke, to anger, to quarrel.*
 Picoterie, *s. f. bickering, a quarrel.*
 Picotin, *s. m. peck, Ex. Un picotin d'avoine, a peck of oats.*
 Pictoresque, *V. Pittoresque.*
 Pie, *s. f. a magpy or pie. Pie-grièche, d. speckled magpye.*
 *†Pie grièche (femme querelleuse) *a skrew, a very scold.*

*†Il croit avoir trouvé la pie au nid, *he thinks himself cock sure. Pie (espèce de peau de viande de bœuf) the thick skin of beef.*
 Pie, *a. (pieux) pious, godly, holy, charitable. Fraude pie, holy cheat. Œuvre pie, charitable use. Pie-mère, pia mater.*
 Pièce, *s. f. a piece. Une pièce de vin, a but of wine. Cent écus la pièce (ou chacun) a hundred crowns a-piece or each. Pièces de rapport, inlaid work.*
 Pièce, *piece, piece of work. Pièce ou pièce de théâtre, a play, a piece for the stage.*
 Pièce (pour raccommoder) *piece, patch, a stomacher. (Au jeu des échecs) a man, at chess. Pièce (tour malicieux) a trick, a roguish trick. Armé de toutes pièces, armed cap-a-pee.*
 Pied, *s. m. foot. *Cinq cents pieds d'arbres, five hundred trees. *†Si vous lui donnez un pied il en prendra quatre, give him an inch and he will take an ell.*
 Se tenir sur le bout des pieds, *to stand a tip toe. De pied en cap, cap-a-pee, from head to foot, from top to toe. Coup de pied, kick.*
 De pied ferme ou de pied coi, *without stirring. *Le combat étoit de pied ferme, the fight was obstinate.*
 *Pied à pied (peu à peu) *gradually, by degrees, by little and little. Aller pied à pied, to act with deliberation. Prendre pied (toucher le fond de l'eau) to come within one's depth, to take footing. *Une coutume qui prend pied, a custom that gets footing. †Prendre quelqu'un pied levé, to take or snap one up. *Il y va bien d'un autre pied, he takes another course.*
 *Pied (état, condition) *pass, condition. *Mettre quelqu'un sur le bon pied, to order one right. *Mettre un armée sur pied, to raise an army. Entretenir une armée sur pied, to keep a standing army. Sur le pied (à raison) at the rate. Avoir bon pied, to be a good footman or a stout walker. Gens de pied, foot or foot soldiers. Un valet de pied, a footman, a foot-boy, a lacquey. *Lâcher le pied, to give ground or way. A pied sec, dry foot. *†Haut le pied (il faut s'en aller) away. Un vase à trois pieds, a three-footed vessel. Une bête à quatre*

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quatre pieds, a four-footed beast.
 Pieds de mouton, trotters. Pieds de cochon, pettoes.
 Pied (ou plante d'oillet, de vigne, &c.) a set or plant.
 *† Faire le pied de veau, to make a bow leg. Sentir le pied de messager, to stink, to have a stinking smell. * Chercher à pied & à cheval, to look every where.
 Piédestal, f. m. footstool, pedestal.
 Piédouche, f. m. a pedestal.
 Piédroit, f. m. a square pillar, a part of it in the wall; the pier or jamb of a door or window.
 Piège, f. m. a snare.
 Pieraille, f. f. (amas de petites pierres) pebbles, small-stones.
 Pierre, f. f. a stone. * Il gèle à pierre fendre, it freezes very hard.
 Pierre (conduit de pierre sèche) a drain.
 Pierrée, f. f. drain.
 Pierreries, f. f. pl. jewels, precious stones.
 Pierrette, f. f. Ex. Jouer à la pierrette, to play at marbles.
 Pierreux, euse, a. stony, full of stones.
 Pierrier, f. m. pederero or paterero, a Fowler, a sort of gun.
 Pierrière, f. f. a quarry.
 Piété, f. f. piety, godliness, religion, devotion. Gens sans piété, ungodly men.
 † Piéter, v. n. i. Ex. D'où pié-terons-nous? what place shall we play from? Piétez bien, stand fair.
 Piétiner, v. n. i. to kick about.
 Piéton, f. m. a foot soldier, a foot-man; a walker.
 † Piètre, a. sorry, wretched, pitiful, paltry.
 † Pièchement, adv. sorrily, wretchedly, pitifully.
 † Piètrerie, f. f. a sorry or pitiful thing, wretched or paltry stuff.
 Pieu, f. m. a stake.
 Pieusement, adv. piously, godly, religiously.
 Pieux, euse, a. pious, godly, devout, religious.
 R. Pieux in one syllable is the plural of Pieu.
 † Piffre, f. m. Piffresse, f. f. a fat guts, a slouch.
 Pigeon, f. m. pigeon, dove.
 *† Pigeonne, f. f. (terme tendre & badin) Ex. Venez ici ma petite pigeonne, come hither my little dove.
 Pigeonneau, f. m. a young pigeon.
 Pigeonnier, f. m. a pigeon-house, a dove-house.

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Pignocher, v. n. i. to piddle at one's victuals.
 † Pignocheur, f. m. Pignocheuse, f. f. a piddler, a piddling man or woman.
 Pignon, f. m. the kernel of a pine-apple; the cope of the ridge or top of a house.
 Pilastre, f. m. a pilaster.
 Pile, f. f. pile.
 Piler, v. a. i. to beat, pound, bruise, or bray.
 *† Pileur, f. m. Ex. C'est un grand pileur, he is a greater trencher man, feeder, or eater.
 Pilier (poteau) post.
 Pillage, f. m. plunder, pillage.
 Pillard, arde, a. thievish, pilfering, filching.
 Pillard, f. m. a robber, spoiler, plunderer.
 Piller, v. a. i. to plunder, pillage, steal, rob, or extort.
 Pillerie, f. f. plundering, robbing, extortion.
 Pilleur, f. m. a plunderer, robber, or extortioner; *plagiary.
 Pilon, f. m. a pestle.
 Pilon, f. m. the pillory.
 Pilonier, v. a. i. to set in the pillory.
 Piloselle, f. f. mouse ear, a sort of herb.
 Pilotage, f. m. a piling or pile-work, a foundation made or strengthened with piles.
 Pilote, f. m. a pilot or steersman.
 Piloté, ée, a. strengthened with piles.
 Piloter, v. a. & n. i. to strengthen with piles, to drive in piles. Piloter un vaisseau, v. a. to pilot a ship.
 Pilotis, f. m. a pile or wooden stake driven in with a commander.
 Pilule, f. f. a pill. *† Dorer la pilule, to gild the pill.
 † Pimbêche, f. f. an impertinent or silly woman.
 Pimpant, ante, a. fine, spruce, gaudy, flaunting.
 Pimprenelle, f. f. pimperlée or burnet, an herb.
 Pin, f. m. a pine-tree. Pomme de pin, a pine-apple.
 † Pinnacle, f. m. a pinnacle, battlement.
 Pinasse, f. f. a pinnace.
 Pinastre, f. m. a wild pine-tree.
 Pince, f. f. a crow, an iron bar or lever; twybill; the toe of a horse's foot. Les pinces d'un cheval, the gatherers.
 Pincé, ée, a. (from Pincer) pinched, &c. V. the verb.
 Pinceau, f. m. a pencil; a brush.
 Pincée, f. f. pugil, a pinch, as

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much as one can take with his fingers' end.
 Pincelier, f. m. a tin pan, any thing wherein a painter washes his pencils.
 † Pince-maille, f. m. a pinch penny, a penny-father, a pinch-fist.
 Pincer, v. a. i. to pinch; to nip, pinch, or slip off.
 *Pincer, to nip, jeer, play upon, to give a wipe, to banter.
 Pincette ou pincettes, f. f. nippers or tweezers; tongs or a pair of tongs.
 Pincer, v. a. i. to nip off the hair.
 Pinçon, f. m. a chaffinch.
 Pinçonne, f. f. a hen chaffinch.
 Pindarique, a. (qui est à l'imitation de Pindare) Pindaric.
 Pindariser, v. a. i. to speak affectedly, to have an affected way of speaking.
 Pindariseur, f. m. one who speaks affectedly.
 Pineale, a. f. Ex. Glande pinéale, the glandula pinealis, in the brain.
 † Pinocher, V. Pignocher.
 Pinque, f. f. Pinquet, f. m. a pink, a sort of sea vessel.
 Pinse, V. Pince, and its derivatives accordingly.
 Pinson, V. Pinçon.
 Pinte, f. f. pint.
 Pinter, v. n. to tittle, to guzzle.
 Pioche, f. f. a kind of a pick-axe.
 Piocher, v. a. i. to dig or break up the ground.
 † Piolé, ée, a. speckled, spotted.
 Pion, f. m. a pawn at chess; a man at drafts.
 Pionnier, f. m. a pioneer, a workman in an army.
 Piot, f. m. (du vin) wine.
 Pipe, f. f. a pipe or tobacco-pipe; a pipe, a wine vessel.
 Pipé, ée, a. cheated or gulled, V. Piper.
 Pipeau, f. m. a pipe or oaten pipe; a bird call.
 Pipée, f. f. a way of catching birds with a bird-call.
 Piper, v. a. i. to counterfeit the voice of birds, in order to catch them; to cog the dice, to bubble, to cheat at play.
 Piper, v. n. (exceller) to excel.
 Piperie, f. f. a trick, slight, or cheat.
 † Pipette, f. f. Ex. Fumer pipette, to smoke or take a pipe.
 Pipeur, f. m. a cheat or sharper.
 Piquant, ante, a. pricking, stinging, nipping; prickly, sharp; *tart, poignant; *biting, nipping.

ping, cutting, satirical, keen, bitter.
 Un piquant, *f. m.* a prickle.
 Pique, *f. f.* a pike; pike or pike-man; *pique, spleen, or grudge.
 Pique, *f. m.* spade at cards.
 Piqué, *éc.* a. pricked.
 Pique-bœuf, *f. m.* an ox-driver, a drover.
 Pique-nique, *adv. Ex.* Faire un repas à pique-nique, to club for a dinner or supper.
 †Pique-puce, *f. m.* an order of Franciscan friars.
 Piquer, *v. a. i.* (poindre) to prick or sting. (Marquer) to prick or mark. (Larder) to lard.
 Piquer (coudre) to stitch. (Fâcher, irriter) to nettle, touch, offend, exasperate, or nip. Piquer un cheval, to spur a horse, to put on.
 *Piquer (encourager) to spur on, stir up, encourage, or animate.
 Se piquer, *v. a.* (s'offenser) to be offended, to take in dudgeon, to take pet or snuff at, to be angry.
 Se piquer, to pretend to, to set up for. Je ne me pique de rien, I pretend to nothing.
 Piquet, *f. m.* a stake, a peg or stick; piquet, a sort of game at cards.
 Piquette, *f. f.* a tart sort of wine used in some places by the meaner sort of people.
 Piqueur, *f. m.* pricker, a huntsman on horseback; a larder; an overseer of buildings.
 Piqueur (qui prête aux joueurs) a rook.
 Piquier, *f. m.* a pike man.
 Piquoter, *Ec. V.* Picoter, *Ec.*
 Piqure, *f. f.* a pricking; quilting.
 Piramide, *Ec. V.* Pyramide, *Ec.*
 Pirate, *f. m.* a pirate.
 Pirater, *v. n. i.* to play the pirate, to exercise piracy.
 Piraterie, *f. f.* piracy.
 Pire, *a.* worse.
 Le pire (le plus méchant de tous) the worst.
 Pirouette, *f. f.* a whirligig; a whirling about.
 Pirouetter, *v. n. i.* to whirl about.
 Pis, *f. m.* udder, dug.
 Pis, *a.* (from Pire) worse.
 Pis, *f. m.* the worse or worst. Faire du pis qu'on peut, to do one's worst.
 Pis aller, the worst that can come or happen. Ce sera son pis aller, that will be his last resource.
 Au pis aller, at the worst, let the worst come to the worst.

Pis, *adv.* worse.
 Piscine, *f. f.* a pool or pond.
 Pissat, *f. m.* piss, urine. Pissat de cheval, horse-piss or stale.
 Pissenlit, *f. m.* a piss-a-bed; swine's snout, a plant.
 Pisser, *v. n. i.* to piss or make water, to urinate.
 Pisser (en parlant d'un cheval) to stale.
 Pisser, *v. a. Ex.* Pisser du sang, to piss blood.
 Pisseur, *f. m.* Pisseuse, *f. f.* a pisser.
 Pissoir, *f. m.* a pissing-place.
 Pissoter, *v. n. i.* to piss often.
 Pissotière, *f. f.* a pissing-place.
 Pistache, *f. f.* pistachio or pistachio-nut.
 Pistachier, *f. m.* the pistachio-tree.
 Piste, *f. f.* the track or print of the foot or footing.
 Pistil, *f. m.* (terme de botanique) pistil.
 Pistole, *f. f.* pistole, a sort of gold foreign coin.
 Pistolet, *f. m.* pistol.
 †Pistolier, *f. m. Ex.* Bon pistolier, one who shoots well with a pistol, a good marksman.
 Piston, *f. m.* the sucker of a pump.
 Pitance, *f. f.* pittance, a monk's mess, commons, or allowance for a meal.
 Pitancier, *f. m.* pittancer.
 Pitaud, *f. m.* a country lsb or clown, a lubberly fellow.
 †Pitaude, *f. f.* a coarse woman.
 Pite, *f. f.* a base coin of old, worth the twelfth part of a farthing, a mite.
 Piteusement, *adv.* sadly, grievously, pitifully, woefully, wretchedly, lamentably.
 Piteux, *euse, a.* sad, grievous, pitiful, woeful, wretched, lamentable.
 Pitié, *f. f.* pity, compassion, commiseration, concern. Avoir pitié de, to take pity on, to pity. P. Il vaut mieux faire envie que pitié, P. Better be envied than pitied.
 Piton, *f. m.* a pin with a round eye.
 Pitoyable, *a.* (from pitié) pitiful, compassionate, tender-hearted; pitiful, woeful, sad, lamentable, to be pitied; wretched, miserable. Œuvres pitoyables (ou pies) pious uses.
 Pitoyablement, *adv.* sadly, wretchedly, pitifully, miserably.
 Pittoresque, *a.* of or belonging to painting.
 Pituite, *f. f.* phlegm or flegm.

Pituiteux, *euse, a.* pituitous, flegmatick, waterish.
 Un pituiteux, *f. m.* a flegmatick man.
 Pivert, *f. m.* a wood-pecker or green peak.
 Pivoine, *f. m. & f.* a gnat-snapper; peony or piony.
 Pivot, *f. m.* pivot, hinge, or axis. Pivot de meule de moulin, the treadle of a mill.
 Pivoter, *v. a. i.* (faire tourner sur un pivot) to hang on a pivot or hinge.
 Placage, *f. m.* veneering, a sort of joiner's work.
 Placard, *f. m.* a bill or paper posted up; a placart or proclamation; a libel.
 Placarder, *v. a. i.* placarder quelqu'un, to post up or libel one.
 Place, *f. f.* (lieu, espace) place or room. Il a été tué sur la place, he was killed upon the spot.
 Place (forteresse) a place, town, hold, or fortress. (Lieu ouvert) a place, field, or square in a town.
 Place de marché, the market-place.
 Place (lieu de change) the exchange. Jour de place, exchange day.
 Place (charge) a place, office, employment, or dignity.
 Placé, *éc.* a. placed, put, or laid; that has got a place or an employment, in place.
 Placer, *v. a. i.* to place, put, lay, or seat. *Placer de l'argent, to lay or lay out money.
 *Placer bien ses charités, to bestow well one's charities.
 Se placer, *v. r.* to place one's self, to take one's place. Placer quelqu'un, to get one a place or employ, to prefer him.
 Placet, *f. m.* a stool, a low stool; a petition.
 Placier, *f. m.* Placière, *f. f.* the owner of a market-place.
 Plafond, *f. m.* the ceiling.
 Plafonner, *v. a. i.* to make a ceiling, to ceil.
 Plage, *f. f.* a shailow road, a flat shore; country, climate, place, region.
 Plagiaire, *f. m.* a plagiarist.
 Plagiat, *f. m.* plagiarism.
 Plaid, *V.* Plaids.
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ping, cutting, satirical, keen, bitter.
Un piquant, *f. m.* a prickle.
Pique, *f. f.* a pike; pike or pike-man; **pique*, spleen, or grudge.
Pique, *f. m.* spade at cards.
Piqué, *ée*, *a.* pricked.
Pique-bœuf, *f. m.* an ox-driver, a drower.
Pique-nique, *adv. Ex.* Faire un repas à pique-nique, to club for a dinner or supper.
†Pique-puce, *f. m.* an order of Franciscan friars.
Piquer, *v. a. i.* (poindre) to prick or sting. (Marquer) to prick or mark. (Larder) to lard.
Piquer (coudre) to stitch. (Fâcher, irriter) to nettle, touch, offend, exasperate, or nip. **Piquer un cheval**, to spur a horse, to put on.
***Piquer (encourager)** to spur on, stir up, encourage, or animate.
Se piquer, *v. a.* (s'offenser) to be offended, to take in dudgeon, to take pet or snuff at, to be angry.
Se piquer, to pretend to, to set up for. Je ne me pique de rien, I pretend to nothing.
Piquet, *f. m.* a stake, a peg or stick; piquet, a sort of game at cards.
Piquette, *f. f.* a tart sort of wine used in some places by the meaner sort of people.
Piqueur, *f. m.* pricker, a huntsman on horseback; a larder; an overseer of buildings.
Piqueur (qui prête aux joueurs) a rook.
Piquier, *f. m.* a pike man.
Piquoter, *Ec. V.* Picoter, *Ec.*
Piqure, *f. f.* a pricking; quilting.
Piramide, *Ec. V.* Pyramide, *Ec.*
Pirate, *f. m.* a pirate.
Pirater, *v. n. i.* to play the pirate, to exercise piracy.
Piraterie, *f. f.* piracy.
Pire, *a.* worse.
Le pire (le plus méchant de tous) the worst.
Pirouette, *f. f.* a whirligig; a whirling about.
Pirouetter, *v. n. i.* to whirl about.
Pis, *f. m.* udder, dug.
Pis, *a.* (from Pire) worse.
Pis, *f. m.* the worse or worst. Faire du pis qu'on peut, to do one's worst.
Pis aller, the worst that can come or happen. Ce sera son pis aller, that will be his last resource.
Au pis aller, at the worst, let the worst come to the worst.

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Pis, *adv.* worse.
Piscine, *f. f.* a pool or pond.
Pissat, *f. m.* piss, urine. **Pissat de cheval**, horse-piss or stale.
Pissenlit, *f. m.* a piss-a-bed; swine's snout, a plant.
Pissier, *v. n. i.* to piss or make water, to urinate.
Pissier (en parlant d'un cheval) to stale.
Pisser, *v. a. Ex.* Pisser du sang, to piss blood.
Pisseur, *f. m.* **Pisseuse**, *f. f.* a pisser.
Pissoir, *f. m.* a pissing-place.
Pissoter, *v. n. i.* to piss often.
Pissotière, *f. f.* a pissing-place.
Pistache, *f. f.* pistachio or pistachio-nut.
Pistachier, *f. m.* the pistachio-tree.
Piste, *f. f.* the track or print of the foot or footing.
Pistil, *f. m.* (terme de botanique) pistil.
Pistole, *f. f.* pistole, a sort of gold foreign coin.
Pistolet, *f. m.* pistol.
†Pistolier, *f. m. Ex.* Bon pistolier, one who shoots well with a pistol, a good marksman.
Piston, *f. m.* the sucker of a pump.
Pitance, *f. f.* pittance, a monk's mess, commons, or allowance for a meal.
Pitancier, *f. m.* pittancer.
Pitaud, *f. m.* a country lout or clown, a lubberly fellow.
†Pitaude, *f. f.* a coarse woman.
Pite, *f. f.* a base coin of old, worth the twelfth part of a farthing, a mite.
Piteusement, *adv.* sadly, grievously, pitifully, woefully, wretchedly, lamentably.
Piteux, *euse*, *a.* sad, grievous, pitiful, woeful, wretched, lamentable.
Pitié, *f. f.* pity, compassion, commiseration, concern. Avoir pitié de, to take pity on, to pity. P. Il vaut mieux faire envie que pitié, P. Better be envied than pitied.
Piton, *f. m.* a pin with a round eye.
Pitoyable, *a.* (from pitié) pitiful, compassionate, tender-hearted; pitiful, woeful, sad, lamentable, to be pitied; wretched, miserable. Œuvres pitoyables (ou pies) pious uses.
Pitoyablement, *adv.* sadly, wretchedly, pitifully, miserably.
Pittoresque, *a.* of or belonging to painting.
Pituite, *f. f.* phlegm or flegm.

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Pituiteux, *euse*, *a.* pituitous, flegmatick, waterish.
Un pituiteux, *f. m.* a flegmatick man.
Pivert, *f. m.* a wood-pecker or green peck.
Pivoine, *f. m. & f.* a gnat-snapper; peony or piony.
Pivot, *f. m.* pivot, hinge, or axis. Pivot de meule de moulin, the treadle of a mill.
Pivoter, *v. a. i.* (faire tourner sur un pivot) to hang on a pivot or hinge.
Placage, *f. m.* veneering, a sort of joiner's work.
Placard, *f. m.* a bill or paper posted up; a placart or proclamation; a libel.
Placarder, *v. a. i.* placarder quelqu'un, to post up or libel one.
Place, *f. f.* (lieu, espace) place or room. Il a été tué sur la place, he was killed upon the spot.
Place (forteresse) a place, town, bold, or fortress. (Lieu ouvert) a place, field, or square in a town.
Place de marché, the market-place.
Place (lieu de change) the exchange. Jour de place, exchange day.
Place (charge) a place, office, employment, or dignity.
Place, ée, *a.* placed, put, or laid; that has got a place or an employment, in place.
Placer, *v. a. i.* to place, put, lay, or seat. *Placer de l'argent, to lay or lay out money.
***Placer bien ses charités**, to bestow well one's charities.
Se placer, *v. r.* to place one's self, to take one's place. Placer quelqu'un, to get one a place or employ, to prefer him.
Placet, *f. m.* a stool, a low stool; a petition.
Placier, *f. m.* **Placière**, *f. f.* the owner of a market-place.
Plafond, *f. m.* the ceiling.
Plafonner, *v. a. i.* to make a ceiling, to ceil.
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quant du plâtre) to patch up.
 • (Pallier) to palliate or cloak, to daub over, to patch up.
 Se plâter, *v. r.* (se farder) to paint.
 Plâtreux, *euse*, (se dit d'un terrain mêlé d'une espèce de craie rouge) mixed with reddish chalk.
 Plâtrier, *s. m.* a plasterer.
 Plâtrière, *s. f.* the place where plaster is made.
 Plate bande, *s. f.* (de jardin) border, bed in a garden.
 Plausibilité, *s. f.* plausibleness.
 Plausible, *a.* plausible, in a plausible manner.
 Plausiblement, *adv.* (d'une manière plausible) plausibly, in a plausible manner.
 Playe, *V.* Plaie.
 Pleiades, *s. f.* Pleiades, the seven stars.
 † Pleige, *s. m.* pledge, surety, bail.
 † Pleiger, *v. a.* 1. to be or become a pledge or surety, to bail.
 Plein, *eine*, *a.* full. Plein (copieux) full, abounding with; full, covered. Plein de vin (ivre) fuddled.
 Plein (entier) full, entire, absolute, whole. En pleine audience, in open court. En pleine paix, in the midst of peace. Pannier plein (qui n'est pas à jour) a close worked or thick wrought basket.
 Pleine (qui porte des petits) with young, great with young.
 Plein, *s. m.* Ex. Le plein de la lune, the full of the moon. Plein (espace plein) the full space.
 Plein, *prep.* full.
 A plein, *adv.* fully, to the full, entirely, absolutely, perfectly.
 Pleinement, *adv.* fully, entirely, to the full, abundantly.
 Pléniaire, *a. f.* full, plenary.
 Plénipotentiaire, *s. m.* plenipotentiary.
 Plénitude, *s. f.* fullness, plenitude.
 Pléonasmie, *s. m.* pleonasm, redundancy of words.
 Pléthore, *s. f.* plethora, an abundance of humours.
 Pleurant, *ante*, *a.* crying, weeping.
 Pleurard, *V.* Pleureur.
 Plèvre, *s. f.* pleura, the inward skin of the ribs.
 Pleurer, *v. n.* 1. to weep, cry, or shed tears.
 Pleurer, *v. a.* to weep, cry, shed tears, or lament for, to lament, bemoan, or bewail. Il pleure (il se plaint) le pain qu'il mange, he grudges himself what he eats. S'empêcher de pleurer, to forbear crying.

Pleurésie, *s. f.* (from pleure) pleurisy.
 Pleurétique, *a.* pleuretic.
 Pleureur ou pleureux, *s. m.* pleureuse, *s. f.* weeper, one who is apt to cry. Les pleureuses, the mourners, weepers upon sleeves.
 Pleurs, *s. m.* pl. tears.
 Pleuvoir, *v. imp.* pleuvant, plu, il pleut, il pleuvoit, il plut, il pleuvra, il pleuvrait, qu'il pleuve, qu'il plût, to rain, to fall as the rain does.
 Pleyon, *s. m.* an osier or twig.
 Pli, *s. m.* plait, or fold. Pli, mauvais pli, rumple.
 Pli (habitude) ply, habit, or custom.
 Pliable, *a.* pliant, pliable, flexible, that bends easily.
 Pliage, *s. m.* a folding or folding up.
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 Siège pliant ou un pliant, *s. m.* a folding chair.
 Plie, *s. f.* plaice, a sea fish.
 Plie (en termes de libraire & d'imprimeur) a gathering.
 Plier, *v. a.* 1. to fold or fold up, to plait. Plier les voiles, to furl the sails. Plier (courber) to bend or bow.
 Plier, *v. n.* to bend, bow, or sink.
 *Plier (céder) to bow, bend, yield, or stoop, to lose or give ground.
 Plieur, *s. m.* Plieuse, *s. f.* a folder.
 Plinthe, *s. m.* plinth, the square foot of a pillar.
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 Plomb, *s. m.* lead. *† Cul de plomb, a laborious sedentary man. Plomb (niveau) plummet or plumb-line or a level.
 A plomb, *adv.* directly, perpendicularly.
 Plombagine, *s. f.* lead and silver ore mixed together.
 Plomber, *v. a.* 1. to lead; to colour or dye over with lead; to mark or stamp with lead.
 Plombier, *s. m.* a plumber.
 Plommer, *V.* Plomber.
 Plongé, *ée*, *a.* dipped or dipt, plunged, involved.
 Plongeon, *s. m.* a plungeon or diver.
 Plonger, *v. a.* 1. to dip, to duck, to immerse.
 *Plonger, to plunge, to overwhelm, to cast into.

Se plonger, *v. r.* to dive or duck under water.
 Plonger, *v. n.* to dive or duck.
 Plongeur, *s. m.* a diver.
 Ployer, *V.* Plier.
 Plu, *V.* Pleuvoir and Plaire.
 Pluie, *s. f.* rain-water. Un temps de pluie, rainy weather.
 Plumage, *s. m.* the plumage or feathers of a bird.
 Plumart, *s. m.* a feather broom.
 Plumasseau, *s. m.* a pledget for a wound.
 Plumassier, *s. m.* a feather-man.
 Plume, *s. f.* feather; plume or plume of feathers; a quill. Plume (pour écrire) a pen.
 *Plume (style) pen, style, way of writing. * (Auteur) pen, writer, author. *† Il est au poil & à la plume, he is fit for any thing.
 Plumée, *s. f.* a penful of ink.
 Plumer, *v. a.* 1. to pick or plume.
 *† Plumer quelqu'un, to fleece one.
 Plumet, *s. m.* a plume or a feather.
 *Plumet (damoiseau) a beau, a spark. (Sorte de porte-faix) a porter.
 Plumitif, *s. m.* minutes or minute book.
 La plupart (espèce d'adjectif & de substantif) most, most part, the greatest part.
 Pluralité, *s. m.* majority of votes or opinions; majority, multiplicity.
 Pluriel, *elle*, *a.* plural.
 Pluriel, *s. m.* the plural or plural number.
 Plus, *adv.* (davantage) more. De plus en plus, more and more. Il y a plus, more than that. Peu plus, peu moins, more or less, or thereabouts. Le plus, the most. Plus (outre cela, item) item, moreover. Il est plus de midi, it is past twelve o'clock.
 R. La plupart des adjectifs Anglois se comparent à la manière des Latins; & alors plus s'exprime par l'adjectif comparé. Ex. Il est beaucoup plus civil que vous, he is much civiler than you.
 De plus, *adv.* furthermore, moreover, besides, again. Plus tard, later.
 Plus près, *adv.* nearer, nearer hand.
 Plus loin, *adv.* further, farther, a great way off.
 Plusieurs, *a. pl.* many, a great many, abundance.
 Plusieurs, *s. m.* & *s. f.* many or a great many, many people.
 Plutôt, *adv.* rather, sooner.
 Pluvial, *s. m.* a pluvial or chasable.
 Pluviale,

Pluviale, *a. f. Ex.* Eau pluviale, rain-water.
 Pluvier, *f. m.* a plover, a bird.
 Pluvieux, *euse*, rainy or pluvious.
 Pluvioir, *V.* Pleuvioir.
 Pluye, *V.* Pluie.
 Ply, *V.* Pli.
 Pneumatique, *a.* pneumatic.
 Pneumonique, *a.* pneumonic, good for the lungs.
 Pneumonique, *f. m.* pneumonic, a remedy for the lungs.
 Poche, *f. f.* a pocket. Mettre en poche, to pocket up.
 Poche (beface) poke, paunch, or bag; purse-net; kit or pocket violin.
 Poche d'oiseau, the crop or craw of a bird; a round stroke of a pen, a round top or bottom of a letter.
 Poché, *ée*, *a.* (en parlant des œufs) poached.
 Pocher, *v. a. Ex.* Pocher les yeux à quelqu'un, to beat one's eyes black and blue.
 Pocher des fruits, *v. a.* to pocket fruit, to mellow fruit in one's pocket.
 Pochette, *f. f.* a pocket; a little purse-net.
 Podagre, *a.* gouty.
 Podestat, *f. m.* podestate, a kind of magistrate.
 Poêle, *f. m.* a pan.
 Poêle, *f. f.* (poêle à frire) a frying-pan.
 Poêle ou Poêle, *f. m.* a stove.
 Poëlon, *f. m.* a skillet.
 Poëlonnée, *f. f.* a skillet-full.
 Poëme, *f. m.* poem, a piece of poetry, a copy of verses; also, poem or kind of poesy.
 Poésie, *f. f.* poesy, poetry; poem, piece of poetry.
 Poète, *f. m.* a poet.
 Poëtereau, *f. m.* a poetaster, a paltry poet or rhymist.
 Poétique, *a.* poetic, poetical.
 Poétique, *f. f.* poetry, the art of poetry.
 Poétiquement, *adv.* poetically, poet like, like a poet.
 †Poëtiser, *v. n. i.* to rhyme or poetise, to make verses.
 Poge, *f. m.* (terme de marine du Levant, ce qu'on appelle tribord sur l'océan) starboard, the right side of a ship.
 Poids, *f. m.* weight. Poids de marc, avoirdupois weight. Poids Romain, Troy weight. Etre de poids (peser) to weigh. Poids à peser l'eau, a water-poise.
 †Poignant, *ante*, *a.* poignant, sharp, or pricking.

Poignard, *f. m.* a dagger, a poniard. Coup de poignard, a stab.
 Poignarder, *v. a. i.* to stab; to stab, to wound or grieve to the heart.
 Poignée, *f. f.* (from poing) a handful or grasp.
 Poignet, *f. m.* wrist, wristband.
 Poil, *f. m.* hair; beard. Etoffe à poil long, high knapped or shaggy cloth.
 Poil d'étourneau (sorte de couleur) flea bitten. P. Reprendre du poil de la bête, to take a hair of the same dog.
 Poêle, *f. m.* a stove.
 Poêle, *V.* Poêle.
 Poinçon, *f. m.* a bodkin, puncheon, a sort of vessel; punch or puncheon, a mark used by goldsmiths.
 Poindre, *v. a. 7.* (piquer) a sting or nettle. This verb is obsolete, being only used in this sentence, Oignez vilain & il vous poindra, save a thief from the gallows, and he will cut your throat.
 Poindre, *v. n.* to peep or dawn, is only used in the infinitive. Le jour commence à poindre, the day begins to dawn.
 Poing, *f. m.* the fist.
 Poing (main) band.
 Point, *f. m.* stitch. Point (espèce de dentelle,) point, a sort of needle-work. (En mathématique) point in mathematics. Point (au piquet) the point at picket. Point (douleur piquante) stitch, a sort of pain. (Trou que l'on fait à des étrivières) hole. (Etat, disposition) point, pass, state, case, condition. Point (instant, moment) point, moment. Sur le point de mourir il déclara, he declared at the point of death. Le point du jour, break of day, the dawn. Point (partie principale d'un discours) point, part, head; point, thing, matter, particular business, subject. Point de vue, prospect, view, aim. Point d'appui, basis, support.
 Un point de controverse, point or matter in controversy. C'est un point arrêté, it is a thing agreed on. Point, a point or title, point or stop (.) Point (marque sur une règle de cordonnier) Ex. A combien de points chausse-t-il? what size are his shoes of?
 A point, *adv.* (à propos) in time, in the nick of time. A point nommé, tout à point, seasonably, in the nick of time, in pudding time.

De tout point, *adv.* totally, utterly, quite and clean.
 De point en point, *adv.* exactly, to the full.
 De point en blanc, *adv.* point-blank, directly.
 Point, *adv.* (pas, nullement) no, not. Point d'argent, point de Suisse, no penny, no pater-noster.
 Pointe, *f. f.* (bout aigu) point, sharp end. Pointe de terre, a rock; a point of land. Pointe (coiffure de deuil) peak; the gore of a smock; a point, a graving tool used in etching; a point, sprig, a nail without a head; a printer's bodkin.
 *Pointe d'esprit, a quibble or quibbling, a clench, pun, joke, wit, witty conceit, or fancy. *Etre en pointe de vin, to be a little elevated with the juice of the grape, to be merry or boozy.
 *Pointe (saveur piquante) quickness or quick taste; *edge, sharpness, acrimony, point.
 En pointe, *adv. Ex.* Tailler en pointe, to cut point-wise.
 Pointer, *v. a. i.* to prick or stick. Pointer le canon, to level a cannon.
 Pointer, *v. n.* ou faire une pointe, to tower, to soar high.
 Pointeur, *f. m.* (officier d'artillerie qui pointe le canon) a pointer.
 Pointillage, *f. m.* pricking.
 Pointille, *f. f.* punctilio, cavil.
 Pointiller, *v. n. i.* to prick.
 Pointiller, *v. n. & a.* to quarrel, to carp, to cavil.
 Pointillerie, *f. f.* quarrel, bickering.
 Pointilleux, *euse*, *a.* punctilious, cavilling, carping, captious, exceptious, full of cavils.
 Pointu, *ue*, *a.* pointed, sharp, that has a point, sharp pointed.
 Poire, *f. f.* pear. Pomme-poire, pear main.
 Poiré, *f. m.* perry.
 Poireau, *V.* Porreau.
 Poirée, *f. f.* beet or beets.
 Poirier, *f. m.* a pear-tree.
 Pois, *f. m.* peas. Pois sucrin, sugar-peas. Poifs hâtifs, green bastings.
 Poison, *f. m.* poison, venom; poison, stink, deadly stink; *poison, venom, evil, mischief.
 Poissarde, *f. f.* (injure de femme) a nasty jade.
 Poisser, *v. a. i.* to pitch, to daub over with pitch; to daub, to glue.
 Poisson, *f. m.* a fish.
 Poisson ou Poillon, a measure containing about a quarter of an English

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English pint. Poissons (ligne céleste) *Pisces*, one of the twelve celestial signs.
 † Poissonnaile, *s. f.* (frélin) fry, young fish.
 Poissonnerie, *s. f.* a fish-market.
 Poissonneux, *euse, a.* fishy, full of fish.
 Poissonnier, *s. m.* a fish-monger.
 Poissonnière, *s. f.* a fish-woman; a fish-pan.
 Poitrail, *s. m.* the breast of a horse; a poitral or breast leather; ar-ebitrave.
 Poitrine, *s. f.* the breast or stomach; the breast or lungs.
 Poivrade, *s. f.* a pepper and vinegar sauce.
 Poivre, *s. m.* pepper.
 Poivrée, *s. f.* pepper-wort.
 Poivrer, *v. a.* 1. to pepper, to put pepper in or to season with pepper; *† to pepper or infect with some venereal distemper.
 Poivrette, *s. f.* bishop's-wort.
 Poivrier, *s. m.* the pepper-plant; pepper-box.
 Poix, *s. f.* pitch. Poix résine, resin.
 Polacre ou polaque, *s. f.* a kind of sea vessel used in the Mediterranean.
 Polaire, *a.* polar, near the pole.
 Polaque, *V.* Polacre.
 Pôle, *s. m.* pole. *De l'un à l'autre pôle, from pole to pole, from one end of the world to the other.
 Polémique, *a.* (qui concerne la controverse) polemical.
 Poli, *ie, a.* (from polir) polished, smoothed. Poli, (clair, luisant) polished, clear, or bright.
 *Poli (en parlant en style) neat or polite. *(Doux, civil) polite, genteel, accomplished, civil, well-bred, complaisant.
 Poli, *s. m.* gloss, lustre, brightness.
 Police, *s. f.* policy or civil government. Juge de Police, a civil judge. Chambre ou cour de police, a civil court. Police de chargement, a bill of lading.
 Policer, *v. a.* 1. to govern or order.
 Polichinelle, *s. m.* punchinello.
 Poliment, *s. m.* (poli, lustre) brightness, lustre.
 Poliment, *adv.* politely, neatly, finely.
 Polir, *v. a.* 2. polissant, poli, to polish or smooth; to brighten, to make clear or bright; to lurnish; *to make polite, to civilize.
 Se polir soi-même, *v. r.* to improve one's self.
 Polissoir, *s. m.* a polisher or polishing iron.

Polisson, *s. m.* a blackguard or slovenly boy. Polisson (petit drôle qui folâtre) a wag, a droll, a rakish youth.
 Polissonner, *v. n.* 1. to fool, to play the wag or fool; to play pranks or wanton tricks; to play apish or monkey tricks.
 Polissonnerie, *s. f.* fooling, wag-gery, waggish or wanton trick, prank, apish or monkey trick.
 Polissure, *s. f.* polish, politure, polishing, smoothing.
 *Politesse, *s. f.* politure, politeness, neatness, genteelness. Avoir de la politesse, to be polite.
 Politique, *a.* politic or political.
 *Politique (rusé) politic, crafty, subtle, cunning.
 Un politique, *s. m.* a politician or statesman; also, a politic, crafty, subtle, or cunning man.
 Politique, *s. f.* politics or polity; *conduct.
 Politiquement, *adv.* politically, politicly.
 † Pollu, *ue, a.* polluted, defiled, unclean.
 Polluer, *v. a.* 1. to pollute, defile or profane.
 † Pollution, *s. f.* pollution, uncleanness, profanation.
 Poltron, *onne, a.* cowardly, unmanly.
 Un poltron, *s. m.* Une poltronne, *s. f.* poltroon, a coward, a cowardly man or woman.
 Poltronnerie, *s. f.* cowardice, cowardliness, a cowardly act.
 Polychreste, *s. m.* polychrest, an artificial salt.
 Polygame, *s. m.* a polygamist.
 Polygamie, *s. f.* polygamy.
 Polyglotte, *a.* polyglot, of several languages. Dictionnaire polyglotte, a polyglot dictionary.
 Polyglotte, *s. f.* the polyglot bible, a bible in several languages.
 Polygone, *a.* polygonal, of many angles.
 Polygone, *s. m.* a polygon.
 Polype, *s. m.* polypus, pourcontrol, or many feet, a fish; also, an insect, which being cut in pieces produces so many polypuses.
 Polysyllabe, *a.* polysyllabical.
 Polysyllabe, *s. m.* a polysyllable.
 Polythéisme, *s. m.* a polytheism.
 Pommade, *s. f.* pomatum. Poma-da, a vaulting trick.
 Se pommader, *v. r.* to use pomatum, † to grease one's poms.
 Pomme, *s. f.* apple. Après qu'Adam eut mangé de la pomme, after Adam had eaten the forbidden fruit. Pomme de reinette,

pippin. Pomme sauvage, a crab.
 Pomme de pin, a pine-apple.
 Pomme de canne, the head of a cane. Pomme de lit, the top of a bed.
 Pommé, *ée, a.* beaded, Ex. Laitue pommée, beaded lettuce.
 Pommé, *s. m.* cyder.
 Pommeau, *s. m.* the pommel of a saddle bow, or the hilt of a sword.
 Pommelé, *ée, a.* dapple. Cheval gris pommelé, a dapple grey horse.
 Se pommeler, *v. r.* (en parlant du poil des chevaux) to grow dapple, to curdle.
 Pommelle, *s. f.* a call.
 Pommer, *v. n.* 1. to cabbage, to grow into a head, to pome.
 Pomméraire, *s. f.* an orchard of apple-trees.
 Pommette, *s. f.* knotted work, ball.
 Pommété, *ée, a.* pometty.
 Pommier, *s. m.* an apple-tree, an apple-roaster.
 Pompe, *s. f.* pomp, solemnity, glory, state, or magnificence, pageantry. Pompe (pour élever l'eau) pump.
 Pomper, *v. n.* & *a.* 1. to pump.
 Pompeusement, *adv.* with great pomp or state, pompously, statelily.
 Pompeux, *euse, a.* pompous, statelily, glorious, magnificent, lusty.
 Pompon, *s. m.* (ornement de peu de valeur que les femmes ajoutent à leur coiffure) a pompon.
 Ponant, *s. m.* the west; the western ocean.
 *† Le ponant (le cul) the backside, the arse.
 Ponantin, *a. m.* that serves upon the ocean.
 Ponce, *Ex.* Pierre-ponce, a pumice stone.
 Poncé, *ée, a.* rubbed over with a pumice stone.
 Ponceau, *s. m.* red or shadow-puppy, corn rose. Ruban ponceau ou couleur de ponceau, scarlet ribband.
 Ponceirade, *s. f.* briony.
 Poncer, *v. a.* 1. to rub with a pumice stone or a pounce.
 Ponceire ou Ponceille, *s. m.* a great lemon.
 Poncis, *s. m.* (dessin poncé) a design pricked and rubbed over with coal dust.
 Ponction, *s. f.* puncture.
 Ponctualité, *s. f.* punctuality, exactness.
 Ponctuation, *s. f.* painting.
 Ponctue, *ée, a.* pointed.
 Ponctuel, *elle, a.* punctual, exact.
 Ponctuellement,

Ponctuellement, *punctually, exactly.*
 Ponctuer, *v. a. l. to point, to make stops.*
 Pondre, *v. a. & n. 10. pondant, pondu, to lay eggs.*
 Pondu, *ue, a. laid, speaking of eggs.*
 Pont, *f. m. a bridge. Pont-levis, a draw bridge. Pont l'évêque, a sort of cheese made in Normandy.*
 Ponte, *f. m. a punter at basset.*
 Ponte, *f. f. laying of eggs. La ponte des oiseaux, birds' eggs.*
 Ponté, *a. m. Ex. Vaisseau ponté, a deck ship.*
 Pontenage, *f. m. pontage, bridge-toll.*
 Pontife, *f. m. priest, bishop. Le souverain pontife (le Pape) the Pope.*
 Pontifical, *ale, a. priestly, pontifical.*
 Pontifical, *f. m. pontifical, a book of pontifical rites.*
 Pontificalement, *adv. pontifically.*
 Pontificat, *f. m. pontificate, priesthood, papacy, papedom, the papal dignity.*
 Ponton, *f. m. ponton, a bridge of boats; a lighter.*
 Pontonage, *f. m. pontage or bridge-toll.*
 Pontonier, *f. m. a ferryman, a lighterman.*
 Poplitaire, *a. poplitic, belonging to the ham.*
 Populace, *f. f. (le menu peuple) the populace, the common people, the vulgar, the mobile, the mob.*
 Populaire, *a. popular, of or belonging to the people. Maladie populaire, an epidemical or popular disease.*
 Populairement, *adv. popularly, in a popular manner.*
 Popularité, *f. f. popularity.*
 Populo, *f. m. a sort of rosafolis.*
 *Populo (petit enfant potelé) *a plump boy.*
 Poracé, *a. green, leek-green.*
 Porc, *f. m. a hog, swine, or boar; a sea-hog, a hard-scaled fish.*
 Porcépic, *f. m. a porcupine.*
 Porc-sanglier, *f. m. a wild-boar.*
 Porcelaine, *f. f. porcelaine, the earth of which china is made; china or china ware; the sea snail or Venus shell, the purple fish; purslain.*
 †Porche, *f. m. a porch.*
 Porcher, *f. m. Porchère, f. f. a swineherd.*
 Pore, *f. m. pore.*
 Poreux, *euse, a. porous, full of pores.*

Porphyre, *f. m. porphyry.*
 Porreau ou poireau, *f. m. a leek; a wart.*
 Porrée, *V. Poirée.*
 Port, *f. m. port; a sea-port, harbour, haven; a wharf.*
 *Port (tout lieu de repos) *a haven, harbour, shelter, or place out of danger.*
 Poit, *f. m. carriage, gait, presence, countenance. (Voiture) portage, carriage, bringing. (Ce qu'on paye pour la voiture) carriage. (Port de lettres) postage. Port (au jeu des cartes) the going out.*
 Portage, *f. m. portage, carriage.*
 Portail, *f. m. gate; front.*
 Portant, *ante, a. bearing, &c. according to the verb Porter.*
 Portant, *f. m. the handle or ring of a trunk, or the like.*
 Portatif, *ive, a. portable, that may easily be carried.*
 Porte, *f. f. a door, a gate.*
 *Porte (lieu, occasion) **door, gap, occasion, Ex. *C'est ouvrir la porte à toutes sortes de crimes, this opens a door to (this makes way for) all manner of crimes. V. Ouvrir.*
 Porte, *f. f. the Porte, the Grand Signor's court.*
 Porte-arquebuse, *f. m. the king's gun bearer.*
 Porte-assiette, *f. m. a stand to set a plate or dish upon.*
 Porte-baile, *f. m. a pedlar.*
 Porte-bouquet, *f. m. a stand to lay nosegays upon.*
 Porte-chape, *f. m. a cope-bearer.*
 Porte-crayon, *f. m. a pencil-case.*
 Porte-croix, *f. m. a cross-bearer.*
 Porte-crosse, *f. m. a crozier-bearer.*
 Porte-Dieu, *f. m. the priest who carries the host to sick people.*
 Porte-dîner, *f. m. a vessel used to carry in the dinner to workmen.*
 Porte-drapeau, *f. m. colour-bearer.*
 Porte-épée, *f. m. a belt.*
 Porte-étendard, *f. m. a standard-bearer.*
 Port-faix, *f. m. a porter, a street porter.*
 Porte-feuille, *f. m. port-folio.*
 Porte-haubans, *f. m. (terme de marine) chain-wales.*
 Porte-immondice, *f. m. a dust-basket.*
 Porte-lettre, *f. m. a letter-case, a pocket-book.*
 Porte-mail, *f. m. the king's mail-bearer.*
 Porte-manteau, *f. m. a cloak-bearer.*
 Porte-missel, *f. m. a mass-book desk.*

Porte-mitre, *f. m. a mitre-bearer.*
 Porte-mouthettes, *f. m. a snuffer-pan.*
 Porte-mousqueton, *f. m. a swivel.*
 Porte-pièce, *f. m. a shoe-maker's punch.*
 Porte-pressie, *f. m. (âne de relieur) a book-binder's shaving-tub.*
 Porte-vent, *f. m. the pipe of a bagpipe or of an organ.*
 Porte-verge, *f. m. a verger.*
 Porte-voix, *f. m. a speaking-trumpet.*
 Portée, *f. f. (ventrée des femelles des animaux) the brood or litter of a beast. (Etendue jusqu'à une arme porte) reach, shot. Cela n'est pas à la portée de mon bras, it is above my reach, I cannot reach it.*
 *Portée (capacité de l'esprit) *reach, ability, capacity. (Etendue) length.*
 Portées (en termes de chasse) *the boughs which a deer bruises or beats down with his head in traversing of thickets.*
 Porter, *v. a. 1. to carry or bear. *Vous en porterez le péché, the sin will lie at your door.*
 Porter (soutenir) *to bear or bear up.*
 *Porter quelqu'un (le favoriser) *to bear one up, to countenance, support or uphold one.*
 Porter (avoir sur soi pour l'habillement ou pour la défense) *to wear. Porter l'épée, to wear a sword. Porter (produire) to bear, to bring forth, to yield or produce.*
 Porter (souffrir) *to bear, suffer, endure, or abide. Porter les armes, to bear arms, to serve, to be a soldier. Porter (au jeu du piquet) to carry or go out with at piquet.*
 *Porter (incliner, enduire) *to incline, put forward, induce, move, persuade, or incite; *to direct; to fix or bend. *Il porte (il a) la mine d'avoir fait cela, he looks as if he had done it.*
 *Porter malheur, porter guignon, *to bring ill luck. Porter un coup à quelqu'un, to make a blow at one. Porter (pousser) une botte, to make a pass.*
 Porter (comporter, souffrir) *to bear, suffer, permit, or give leave. L'arrêt portait que les livres seroient brûlés, his books were sentenced to be burnt.*
 Porter la parole, *to speak, to be the speaker or spokesman. Porter témoignage, to bear witness, to be a witness.*

*Le porter haut, to carry it high, to set up for a man of quality.
 *Le porter beau, le porter en beau lieu, to go fine, neat, or genteel, to make a figure.
 Porter, *v. n.* (être soutenu) to carry, bear, rest, lie, or lean. (Atteindre, en parlant des armes) to carry, to reach. Porter (signifier, marquer) to import. Vaisseau qui porte au nord, a ship that sails, stands, or steers northwards.
 Se porter, *v. r.* to be or do in point of health. Se porter bien, to be well. Se porter (avoir de l'inclination) to be inclined, to tend or incline.
 Se porter (se conduire) to carry, bear, or behave one's self. Se porter pour appellant, to enter an appeal. Se porter pour accusateur, to impeach. Se porter (aller) to go.
 Porteur, *s. m.* porter, bearer.
 Porteuse, *s. f.* Porteuse d'eau, a water bearer, a woman who carries water up and down to sell.
 Portier, *s. m.* porter or door-keeper.
 Portière, *s. f.* a door-keeper; the door of a coach. A piece of tapestry, &c. hung before a door to keep out the wind.
 Portion, *s. f.* portion, share, part, piece.
 Pottique, *s. m.* a portico, porch, piazza.
 †Portraire, *V.* Peindre ou Tirer.
 Portrait, *s. m.* picture.
 *Portrait (description) picture, portraiture, description.
 †Portraiture, *s. f.* *V.* Portrait.
 Posage, *s. m.* ou Pose, *s. f.* the laying of a stone.
 Posé, *ée, a.* (placé) laid, set. Posé (modeste, grave) sober, staid, grave.
 Posément, *adv.* (doucement) softly, gingerly; gravely, with deliberation.
 Poser, *v. a.* 1. (mettre, placer) to lay, put, or set.
 *Poser (supposer) to grant or suppose; to admit.
 Poser, *v. n.* to bear, rest, lean, or lie.
 Positif, *ive, a.* positive, certain, constant, sure, true, real.
 Positif, *s. m.* Le degré positif, the positive or positive degree.
 Position, *s. f.* position, situation; position or laying down.
 Position (maxime) position, maxim, assertion.
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 Postérieurement, *adv.* after.

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 Postérité, *s. f.* posterity, offspring, issue, children; posterity, after-times, after-ages.
 Posthume, *a.* posthumous.
 Posthume, *s. m.* a posthumous child.
 Postiche, *a.* added, done after, postic; postic, preposterous, borrowed, false.
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 tain, a pewterer.
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 stool; a pompion.
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 liness, filthiness; a nasty, beastly,
 filthy thing.
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 tères) the pulse.
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 Pour, *prep.* for.
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 der to. Pour vous obliger, to
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 effet, therefore, and therefore.
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 lors (alors) then, at that time.
 †Pour que (afin que) that, to the
 end that.
 Pour, *f. m.* *Ex.* Savoir la pour &
 le contre, to know the pro and
 con.
 Pourceau, *f. m.* hog, swine.
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 rasite) a spunger.
 †Purchasser, *v. a.* 1. to seek or
 to seek after, to pursue, to follow;
 to follow after.
 Poudre, *Ec. V.* Pauvre, *Ec.*
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 Pourparler, *f. m.* parley, conference,
 treaty.
 Pourpier, *f. m.* purslain.
 Pourpoint, *f. m.* doublet. *†Pour-
 point de pierre de taille, a stone
 doublet.
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 making.
 Pourpointier, *f. m.* a doublet-
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 Pourpre, *f. m.* purples, the spotted
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 ted fever, the purples.
 †Pourpris, *f. m.* purprise, an en-
 closure, the whole compass of a
 ground or place.
 Pourquoi? *adv.* why? for why?
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 ri, ou faire pourrir, to rot or
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 ever, yet, for all that.
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 ference, periphery.
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 pourvu. Je pourvois, je pour-
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 nish with. Pourvoir ses enfans,
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 plication for redress, to complain.
 Pourvoyeur, *f. m.* a purveyor, pro-
 vider.
 Pourvu, *ue, a.* provided, furnished,
 that has, &c.
 Un pourvu, *f. m.* an incumbent.
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 Pous, *V.* Pouls.
 Pouffe, *f. f.* short wind, puffiness.
 Pouffe (jet) shoot.
 Pouffé, *ée, a.* pushed, brust, &c.
 according to the verb. Via
 pouffé, wine that is turned.
 †Pouffe-cul, *f. m.* a bum bailiff, a
 catch-pole.

*Le porter haut, to carry it high, to set up for a man of quality.

*Le porter beau, le porter en beau lieu, to go fine, neat, or genteel, to make a figure.

Porter, *v. n.* (être soutenu) to carry, bear, rest, lie, or lean. (Atteindre, en parlant des armes) to carry, to reach. Porter (signifier, marquer) to import. Vaisseau qui porte au nord, a ship that sails, stands, or steers northwards.

Se porter, *v. r.* to be or do in point of health. Se porter bien, to be well. Se porter (avoir de l'inclination) to be inclined, to tend or incline.

Se porter (se conduire) to carry, bear, or behave one's self. Se porter pour appellant, to enter an appeal. Se porter pour accusateur, to impeach. Se porter (aller) to go.

Porteur, *s. m.* porter, bearer.

Porteuse, *s. f.* Porteuse d'eau, a water bearer, a woman who carries water up and down to sell.

Portier, *s. m.* porter or door-keeper.

Portière, *s. f.* a door-keeper; the door of a coach. A piece of tapestry, &c. hung before a door, to keep out the wind.

Portion, *s. f.* portion, share, part, piece.

Portique, *s. m.* a portico, porch, piazza.

†Portraire, *V.* Peindre ou Tirer.

Portrait, *s. m.* picture.

*Portrait (description) picture, portraiture, description.

†Portraiture, *s. f.* *V.* Portrait.

Posage, *s. m.* ou Pose, *s. f.* the laying of a stone.

Posé, *ée, a.* (placé) laid, set. Posé (modeste, grave) sober, staid, grave.

Posément, *adv.* (doucement) softly, gingerly; gravely, with deliberation.

Poser, *v. a.* 1. (mettre, placer) to lay, put, or set.

*Poser (supposer) to grant or suppose; to admit.

Poser, *v. n.* to bear, rest, lean, or lie.

Positif, *ive, a.* positive, certain, constant, sure, true, real.

Positif, *s. m.* Le degré positif, the positive or positive degree.

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 Pourtour, *f. m.* compass, circumference, periphery.
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 †Pouffe-cul, *f. m.* a bum bailiff, a catch-pole.

*Le porter haut, to carry it high, to set up for a man of quality.

*Le porter beau, le porter en beau lieu, to go fine, neat, or genteel, to make a figure.

Porter, *v. n.* (être soutenu) to carry, bear, rest, lie, or lean. (Atteindre, en parlant des armes) to carry, to reach. Porter (signifier, marquer) to import. Vaisseau qui porte au nord, a ship that sails, stands, or steers northwards.

Se porter, *v. r.* to be or do in point of health. Se porter bien, to be well. Se porter (avoir de l'inclination) to be inclined, to tend or incline.

Se porter (se conduire) to carry, bear, or behave one's self. Se porter pour appellant, to enter an appeal. Se porter pour accusateur, to impeach. Se porter (aller) to go.

Porteur, *f. m.* porter, bearer.

Porteuse, *f. f.* Porteuse d'eau, a water bearer, a woman who carries water up and down to sell.

Portier, *f. m.* porter or door-keeper.

Portière, *f. f.* a door-keeper; the door of a coach. A piece of tapestry, &c. hung before a door, to keep out the wind.

Portion, *f. f.* portion, share, part, piece.

Portique, *f. m.* a portico, porch, piazza.

†Portraire, *V.* Peindre ou Tirer.

Portrait, *f. m.* picture.

*Portrait (description) picture, portraiture, description.

†Portraiture, *f. f.* *V.* Portrait.

Posage, *f. m.* ou Pose, *f. f.* the laying of a stone.

Posé, *ée, a.* (placé) laid, set. Posé (modeste, grave) sober, staid, grave.

Posément, *adv.* (doucement) softly, gingerly; gravely, with deliberation.

Poser, *v. a. i.* (mettre, placer) to lay, put, or set.

*Poser (supposer) to grant or suppose; to admit.

Poser, *v. n.* to bear, rest, lean, or lie.

Positif, *ive, a.* positive, certain, constant, sure, true, real.

Positif, *f. m.* Le degré positif, the positive or positive degree.

Position, *f. f.* position, situation; position or laying down.

Position (maxime) position, maxim, assertion.

Positive, *f. f.* ou Théologie positive, positive divinity.

Positivement, *adv.* positively, plainly, certainly.

Possédé, *a.* possessed, enjoyed, held; possessed with or by the devil.

Un possédé, *f. m.* Une possédée, *f. f.* a man or woman possessed with or by the devil.

Posséder, *v. a. i.* to possess, have, enjoy, or be in possession of; to be possessed of.

*Posséder (savoir parfaitement) to be master of, to have the mastery or command of.

Se posséder, *v. r.* to command (to have an entire command of) one's self; to master (or have the mastery of or over) one's passions, to keep one's temper. Il se possède à merveilles, he has a wonderful temper or presence of mind.

Possesseur, *f. m.* possessor.

Possessif, *a. m.* possessive, *Ex.* Un pronom possessif, a pronoun possessive.

Possession, *f. f.* possession, enjoyment. (Jouissance des plaisirs) possession, possessing, enjoyment, fruition; the being possessed by the devil.

Possessions (biens que l'on possède) possessions, estate.

Possessoire, *f. m.* possession.

Possibilité, *f. f.* possibility, likelihood.

Possible, *a.* possible, likely.

Possible, *f. m.* power, might. De tout mon possible, with all my power or might.

Possible, *adv.* possibly, perhaps, it may be.

Post-communion, *f. f.* post-communion.

Post-scriptum, *f. m.* postscript.

Poste, *f. m.* post, station, standing.

*Poste (emploi) post, station; place, employment.

Poste, *f. f.* post; post house or post-office. Bateau de poste, a packet-boat. La poste (jeu d'enfants) skip-frog or leap-frog, a boyish play.

*†Poste (gré, fantaisie) mind, humour, liking.

Poster, *v. a. i.* to post, to put in post; †to place, to put in place or employment.

Se poster, *v. r.* to post one's self, to take a post. *Se bien poster, to take a good post, to get a good place.

Poster, *v. n.* to post, to run up and down.

Postérieur, *eure, a.* latter, that comes after; hind, binder.

Postérieurement, *adv.* after.

Postériorité, *f. f.* posteriority, a being or coming after.

Postérité, *f. f.* posterity, offspring, issue, children; posterity, after-times, after-ages.

Posthume, *a.* posthumous.

Posthume, *f. m.* a posthumous child.

Postiche, *a.* added, done after, postic; postic, preposterous, borrowed, false.

Postilion, *f. m.* postilion, a post boy.

†Postiquerie, *f. f.* a child's wagging trick.

†Postposer, *v. a. i.* to postpone or make less account of, to esteem less.

Postulant, *a. Ex.* Un avocat postulant, an exorcist, a barrister at law.

Postulant, *f. m.* postulante, *f. f.* a candidate, one who stands for preferment; one who demands admittance into a monastery.

Postuler, *v. a. i.* to sue or to stand for preferment; to demand admittance into a monastery.

Postuler, *v. n.* (terme de pratique) to plead.

Posture, *f. f.* posture. Il est en bonne posture de faire fortune, he is in a fair way of making his fortune.

Pot, *f. m.* a pot. Un pot en tête, head-piece. Pot à feu, a band granado. *†Découvrir le pot aux roses, to find out or unfold the mystery; also to reveal all; to blab out a secret.

Potable, *a.* potable, drinkable. *Ex.* De l'or potable, potable gold.

Potage, *f. m.* (from pot) porridge, or soup.

Potager, *ère, a. Ex.* Jardin potager, a kitchen garden.

Un potager, *f. m.* a kitchen-garden; a stove; an earthen or pewter vessel; a kitchen officer in the king's house.

Pote, *a. f.* main pote, a sore swelling band.

Poteau, *f. m.* a post or stake.

Potée, *f. f.* potful; putty.

Potelé, *ée, a.* plump, full. *Ex.* Visage potelé, a plump or full face.

Potelet, *f. m.* a little post.

Potence, *f. f.* three posts or pieces of wood in the form of a gibbet; gallows, gibbet; a crutch; the iron work of a sign.

Potencé, *ée, a.* potency, in heraldry.

Potentat, *f. m.* a potentate, a monarch, a king.

Potentiel, *elle, a.* potential.

Potentiellement, *adv.* potentially.

Poterie,

Poterie, *f. f.* potter's ware, any earthen ware; a potter's work-house.
 Poterne, *f. f.* a postern gate or back-door.
 Potier, *f. m.* potter. Potier d'étain, a pewterer.
 Potin, *f. m.* brittle brass.
 Potion, *f. f.* a potion or drink.
 Potiron, *f. m.* mushroom or toad-stool; a pompion.
 Pou, *f. m.* a louse. Des poux, lice. Pou de soie, a sort of sarandine.
 †Pouacre, *a.* nasty, beastly, slovenly, filthy.
 Pouacre, *f. m.* C'est un vilain pouacre, he is a nasty, beastly, filthy, slovenly fellow, he is a sloven.
 †Pouacrerie, *f. f.* nastiness, beastliness, filthiness; a nasty, beastly, filthy thing.
 †Pouacresse, *f. f.* a nasty slut.
 Pouas, *interj.* faugh or fough.
 Pouce, *f. m.* thumb; inch.
 Poucier, *f. m.* a thumb.
 Poudre, *f. f.* powder, dust. *Jeter de la poudre aux yeux, to cast a mist before one's eyes, to blind one.
 †Poudre de prélimpinpin, powder-le-pimp.
 Poudrer, *v. a.* 1. to powder; to make dust fly about.
 Poudreux, *euse, a.* dusty.
 Poudrier, *f. m.* a powder or sand-box; a gunpowder-maker.
 Pouille, *V.* Pouilles.
 Se pouiller, *v. r.* 1. to louse one's self. *V.* Epouiller.
 †Pouiller, *v. a.* to rail at, to call names.
 †Pouilles, *f. f. pl.* railing names.
 Pouilleux, *euse, a.* lousy, full of lice.
 Pouilleux, *f. m.* a lousy man or boy.
 Une pouilleuse, *f. f.* a lousy woman or girl.
 Poulailler, *f. m.* a hen-house; a poulterer.
 Poulain, *f. m.* a colt or foal; a bubo or swelling in the groin; a pulley.
 Poularde, *f. f.* a pullet, a large and fat pullet.
 Poule, *f. f.* a hen. Poule d'Inde, a turkey hen. Poule faisane, a pheasant hen. Poule d'eau, a moor-hen or fen-duck, a coot.
 Poulet, *f. m.* chicken; a pullet; a love-letter.
 Poulette, *f. f.* a young hen; also a woman, a wench.
 Pouliche, *f. f.* a young mare.
 Poulie, *f. f.* a pulley.
 Poulier, *v. a.* 1. to lift up with a pulley.

Poulier, *f. m.* the register of the livings in a diocese or province, with an account of their respective patrons and revenues.
 Pouline, *f. f.* *V.* Pouliche.
 Pouliner, *v. n.* 1. (en parlant de la cavale) to foal, to bring forth a colt.
 Poulinière, *a. f.* Jument poulinière, a mare for breed.
 Pouliot, *f. m.* penny-royal.
 Poulpe, *f. f.* the st-sky part of any thing.
 Pouls, *f. m.* (mouvement des artères) the pulse.
 Pouloverin, *V.* Pulverin.
 Poumon, *f. m.* the lungs.
 †Poupard, *f. m.* a sub, a babe, a child; a baby.
 Poupe, *f. f.* the stern, poop. Avoir le vent en poupe, to go before the wind; also, to have good fortune or good luck.
 Poupée, *f. f.* a baby or doll.
 Poupelin, *f. m.* a sort of soft cake.
 †Poupin, *ine, a.* beautiful.
 †Poupon, *f. m.* a sub, a babe, a child.
 Pouponne, *f. m.* †boney, duck, child, love.
 Pour, *prep.* for.
 Pour (devant les verbes) to, in order to. Pour vous obliger, to oblige you. Pour peu que vous en preniez soin, if you take care of it never so little. Pour cet effet, therefore, and therefore.
 Pour le moins, at last. Pour lors (alors) then, at that time.
 †Pour que (afin que) that, to the end that.
 Pour, *f. m.* *Ex.* Savoir la pour & le contre, to know the pro and con.
 Pourceau, *f. m.* hog, swine.
 *Pourceau de S. Antoine (un parasite) a spunger.
 †Pourceasser, *v. a.* 1. to seek or to seek after, to pursue, to follow; to follow after.
 Poudre, *Ec. V.* Pauvre, *Ec.*
 †Poufendre, *Ec. V.* Fendre, *Ec.*
 Pourparler, *f. m.* parley, conference, treaty.
 Pourpier, *f. m.* purslain.
 Pourpoint, *f. m.* doublet. *†Pourpoint de pierre de taille, a stone doublet.
 †Pourpointerie, *f. f.* doublet-making.
 Pourpointier, *f. m.* a doublet-maker.
 Pourpre, *f. m.* purples, the spotted fever; purple, a colour.
 Pourpre, *f. f.* purple.
 Pourpré, *ée, a.* purple, of purple

colour. Fievre pourprée, a spotted fever, the purples.
 †Pourpris, *f. m.* purprise, an enclosure, the whole compass of a ground or place.
 Pourquoi? *adv.* why? for why? upon what account.
 Pourrai, pourras, these are persons of Pouvoir.
 Pourri, *ie, a.* rotten, corrupted.
 Pourri, *f. m.* *Ex.* Sentir le pourri, to smell rotten.
 Pourrir, *v. a.* 2. pourrissant, pourri, ou faire pourrir, to rot or corrupt, to make to rot.
 Pourrir, *v. n.* Se pourrir, *v. r.* to rot, to grow rotten, or to putrefy.
 Pourriture, *f. f.* rottenness, putrefaction.
 Poursuite, *f. f.* pursuit, running after; proceeding, prosecution.
 Poursuivant, *f. m.* a candidate, one who stands or puts in for any thing.
 Poursuivi, *ie, a.* pursued, prosecuted.
 Poursuivre, *v. a.* irr. poursuivant, poursuivi, *conj.* like suivre (courir après) to pursue, to go or run after. * (Briguer) to stand or put in for. Poursuivre en justice, to prosecute at law.
 Poursuivre, *v. n.* to pursue or go on.
 Pourtant, *conj.* however, howsoever, yet, for all that.
 Pourtour, *f. m.* compass, circumference, periphery.
 Pouvoir, *v. n.* irr. pourvoyant, pourvu. Je pourvois, je pourvoyois, je pourvus, je pourvoirai, je pourvoirois, que je pourvoie, que je pourvusse, to provide, to see, look, or take care.
 Pouvoir, *v. a.* to provide or furnish with. Pouvoir ses enfans, to provide for one's children.
 Se pourvoir en justice, *v. r.* to sue at law. Se pourvoir (s'adresser, porter plainte) to make application for redress, to complain.
 Pourvoyeur, *f. m.* a purveyor, provider.
 Pourvu, *ue, a.* provided, furnished, that has, &c.
 Un pourvu, *f. m.* an incumbent.
 Pourvu que, *conj.* provided, provided that.
 Pous, *V.* Pouls.
 Pouffe, *f. f.* short wind, puffiness. Pouffe (jet) shoot.
 Pouffé, *ée, a.* pushed, brust, &c. according to the verb. Via pouffé, wine that is turned.
 †Pouffe-cul, *f. m.* a bum bailiff, a catch-pole.

Poussée, *f. f.* *Ex.* Poussée de la terre, *the swelling of the earth.*
 Pousser, *v. a.* 1. *to push, thrust, or shove.*
 *Poussier (exciter) *to egg or spur on, to put forward.* Poussier dehors, *to drive out, to expel.*
 Poussier le dé, *to throw out the dice.* Poussier des fleurs, *to blossom.*
 †Poussier (choquer) *to urge or provoke.* Poussier la raillerie, *la pousser trop loin, to carry one's jest too far.*
 Poussier, *v. n.* *to shoot or bud, to burgeon, to sprout out, to blossom.*
 *Poussier à la roue, *to help on or forward, to be a second.*
 Poussier, (*être poussif*) *to be purisy.*
 Poussions (allons) jusques-là, *let us go to that place.*
 Se pousser, *v. r.* *to push one's fortune, to put one's self forward.*
 Poussier, *euse, f. m. & f.* *a pusher, or shover.*
 Poussier, *f. m.* *coal-dust.*
 Poussière, *f. f.* *dust.*
 Poussin, *ive, a.* *purisy, broken-winded, short-winded.*
 Poussin, *f. m.* *a little or young chick.*
 Poussinière, *f. f.* *the seven stars, the Pleiades.*
 Poutre, *f. f.* *a beam, a great piece of timber.*
 Poutrelle, *f. f.* *a small beam.*
 Pouvoir, *v. n.* *irr.* *pouvant, pu.*
 Je puis, (*la conversation & la poésie souffrent je peux*) *tu peux, il peut, nous pouvons, vous pouvez, ils peuvent. Je pouvois, je pus, je pourrai, je pourrais, que je puisse, que je pusse, to be able. Pouvoir marcher, to be able to walk.*
But commonly it is made by the verb may or can. Ex. Cela peut être, that may be.
 Pouvoir, *v. a.* *Ex.* Je ne puis rien dans cette affaire, *I can do nothing in that business.* Je n'en puis plus, *I am quite spent.*
 Pouvoir, *f. m.* *power, authority; power, interest, credit, possession, keeping.*
 Poux, *the plural of Pou, lice. V.*
 Pou.
 Pozzolane, *f. f.* *pozzoland.*
 Pragmatique, *a. f.* *Ex.* La pragmatique sanction, *ou la pragmatique, f. f.* *the pragmatic sanction.*
 Prairie, *f. f.* *meadows, fields.*
 Pralines, *f. f.* *ou Amandes à la praline, crisp almonds.*
 †Pratic, *a.* (*intelligent*) *practised,*

experienced, skilled, skilful. V.
 Versé ou Expérimenté.
 Praticable, *a.* *practicable.*
 Praticien, *f. m.* *a practitioner in the law.*
 Pratique, *f. f.* (*usage*) *practice, usage, custom, ways; course of pleading the law; the rules of a court. Terme de pratique, a law term. Pratique (exercice) practice, exercise; (chalandise ou chaland) custom, customer; (fréquentation) frequenting or keeping company, converse, intercourse, (expérience) practice, use, experience; (par opposition à la théorie) practice, practical part.*
 Pratique, *a.* *practical, practised, skilful.*
 Pratiquer, *v. a.* 1. (*exercer*) *to practice, exercise, or put into practice; to frequent, to converse; to practise upon, win, bribe, or corrupt. Pratiquer des intelligences, to get intelligence. Pratiquer un cabinet, to contrive a closet.*
 Se pratiquer, *v. a.* *to be in use or practice, to be practised, to be practicable.*
 Pré, *f. m.* *a meadow, a green field. Se porter sur le pré, to go to the place appointed for the duel.*
 Pré-Adamites, *f. m.* *pre-Adamites.*
 Préalable, *a.* *previous, going before.*
 Un préalable, *f. m.* *a previous thing.*
 Au préalable, ou préalablement, *adv.* *previously, first of all, in the first place.*
 Préallégué, *ée, a.* *before quoted, before alledged.*
 Préambule, *f. m.* *a preamble, preface or prologue.*
 Préau, *f. m.* (*petit pré*) *a little meadow; a green before a prison.*
 Prébende, *f. f.* *a prebend.*
 Prébendé, *a. m.* *Ex.* Chanoine prébendé, *a prebendary, a canon.*
 Prébendier, *f. m.* *a prebendary, one who has a prebend.*
 Précaire, *a.* *Ex.* Autorité précaire, *precarious authority.*
 Précairement, *adv.* *precariously.*
 Précaution, *f. f.* *caution, precaution, foresight, provident care.*
 Se précautionner, *v. a.* 1. *to provide, to be cautious, to take a provident care.*
 Précédé, *éc, a.* *preceded.*
 Précédemment, *adv.* *before, formerly, heretofore.*
 Précédent, *ente, a.* *foregoing, preceding, former.*
 Précéder, *v. a.* 1. (*marcher de-*

vant) *to go before, to go first, to precede. (Surpasser) to surpass or precede, to excel.*
 Précenteur, *f. m.* *precentor.*
 Précepte, *f. m.* *precept, rule, lesson; precept, command.*
 Précepteur, *f. m.* *a preceptor, a tutor or master.*
 Préceptorat, *f. m.* *tutorship, a tutor's place.*
 Préceptoriale, *f. f.* *ou Prébende préceptoriale, a preceptory.*
 Précession, *f. f.* (*terme d'astronomie*) *precession.*
 Prêche, *f. m.* *a sermon.*
 Prêcher, *v. a.* & *n.* 1. *to preach.*
 *Prêcher (*louer, vanter*) *to preach or cry up, to praise or extol. * (Soutenir) to preach or maintain.*
 Prêcheur, *f. m.* *a preacher.*
 Précieusement, *adv.* *choicely, or charily.*
 Précieux, *euse, a.* *precious, of great price or value. (* Cher) précieux, dear. (Affecté dans les manières, dans le langage) affected, finical, over-nice, precise.*
 Une précieuse, *f. f.* *an affected, finical or precise woman.*
 Précipice, *f. m.* *a precipice.*
 Précipitamment, *adv.* *with precipitation, hastily, in haste, rashly.*
 Précipitation, *f. f.* *precipitation.*
 Précipité, *ée, a.* *precipitated, thrown or fallen headlong into a precipice; precipitate, in a chymical sense.*
 Précipiter, *v. a.* 1. *to precipitate, to throw or cast down headlong; *to hurry or over-hasten, to do in haste.*
 Préciput, *f. m.* (*terme de palais*) *a present which new married people make to one another, to be enjoyed by the survivor. Le préciput d'une femme, a woman's jointure.*
 Précis, *ise, a.* *precise, certain, fixed, particular, distinct, exact.*
 Précis, *f. m.* *substance, summary.*
 Précisément, *adv.* *precisely, exactly.*
 Précision, *f. f.* *a precise or exact distinction, abstraction, or separation. Avec précision, precisely.*
 Précocé, *a.* *forward, soon ripe, early ripe.*
 Précoces, *f. f. pl.* (*cerises précoces*) *early cherries.*
 Précompter, *v. a.* 1. *to discount, to deduct.*
 Préconisateur, *f. m.* (*celui qui préconise*) *V. Préconiser.*
 Préconisation, *f. f.* (*l'action de préconiser*) *V. Préconiser.*
 Préconiser, *v. a.* 1. *to make a report in the Pope's consistory, that*

the person presented to a benefice is qualified for it.
 Précopier (louer extrêmement) to cry up.
 Précurseur, *f. m.* fore-runner, bar-binger.
 Prédécéder, *v. n. i.* to de cease or die before.
 Prédécès, *f. m.* de cease or death before that of another.
 Prédécesseur, *f. m.* predecessor.
 Prédésination, *f. f.* predésination.
 Prédésiné, *éc. a.* predésinated.
 Les prédésinés, *f. m.* those who are predésinated.
 Prédésiner, *v. a. i.* to predésinate.
 Prédésination, *f. f.* predeter-mination.
 Prédicable, *a.* fit for a sermon; predicable, in logic.
 Prédicament, *f. m.* predicament, in logic. Etre en bon ou mau-vais prédicament, to have a good or an ill name.
 †Prédicant, *f. m.* a mean or sorry preacher.
 Prédicateur, *f. m.* a preacher.
 Prédication, *f. f.* a preaching; a sermon or predication.
 Prédiction, *f. f.* prediction, prop-hecy.
 Prédilection, *f. f.* loving before, first love.
 Prédire, *v. a. irr.* prédisant, prédit (*conj.* like dire, except in the second person of the pres. of the indicat. vous prédisez) to foretel or prophecy.
 Prédit, *ite, a.* foretold, prophesied.
 Prédominant, *ante, a.* predomi-nant, prevailing.
 Prédominer, *v. n. i.* to predomi-nate or prevail.
 Pré-éminence, *f. f.* pre eminence, advantage, prerogative.
 Pré-existence, *f. f.* pre-existence.
 Pré-existent, *ente, a.* pre-existent.
 Préface, *f. f.* preface.
 Préfecture, *f. f.* prefecture.
 Préférable, *a.* preferable or to be preferred.
 Préférablement, *adv.* preferably, by preference.
 Préférence, *f. f.* preference.
 Préférer, *v. a. i.* to prefer, to make more account of, esteem, or set more by.
 Préfet, *f. m.* a prefect among the ancient Romans; the overseer of a college, a tutor among the Jesuits.
 Préfinir, *v. a. 2.* préfinissant, pré-fini, to set, determine, or appoint.
 Préfix, *ixe, a.* prefixed, appointed, determined, set, settled.

Préfixion, *f. f.* Ex. Pour toute préfixion de délai on lui a don-né deux mois, the farthest time the court has allowed him is but two months.
 †Pregnat ou †preignant, *ante, a.* acute, violent, sharp.
 Préjudice, *f. m.* prejudice, damage, hurt, harm, detriment, loss.
 Préjudiciable, *a.* prejudicial, hurtful.
 Préjudicier, *v. n. i.* to prejudice, to hurt, to be hurtful or offensive.
 Préjugé, *f. m.* a precedent.
 Préjugé, (*marque*) sign, omen, pre-sage; a prejudicate or conceived opinion, prepossession.
 Préjuger, *v. a. i.* to prejudge, to judge before.
 Préjuger, *v. n.* to conjecture, to guess at.
 Prélat, *f. m.* a prelate, a dignitary.
 Prélature, *f. f.* prelacy, prelature, prelateship, a prelate's dignity.
 Prele, *f. f.* shave-grass or horse-tail.
 Préler, *v. a. i.* to rub with shave-grass or horse-tail.
 Préliminaire, *a.* preliminary.
 Préliminaires, *f. m. pl.* prelimina-ries.
 Prélude, *f. m.* prelude, flourish; *forerunner.
 Préluder, *v. n. i.* to prelude or flourish, to make a flourish.
 Prematuré, *éc. a.* forward, early, or soon ripe, untimely.
 *Prematurément, *adv.* untimely, before due time or season, prepo-sterously.
 Prême d'éméraude, *f. f.* a base or coarse kind of emerald.
 Préméditation, *f. f.* premeditation.
 Préméditer, *v. a. i.* to premeditate, to think of beforehand, to design, to purpose.
 Premices, *f. f. pl.* the first fruits.
 Premier, *ière, a.* first, former; first, chief, or principal.
 Premier, *f. m.* Ex. Monsieur le premier (ou le premier écuyer) to first gentleman of the horse to his majesty.
 †Premier que, *conj.* before.
 Premièrement, *adv.* first, in the first place, first of all, first and foremost.
 Premier-né, *a. ou f. m.* first-born, firstling.
 Premisses, *f. f. pl.* the premisses.
 Prémontrés, *f. m. pl.* premonstra-tenses or norbertins.
 Prémuni, *ie, a.* fortified beforehand, &c.
 Se prémunir, *v. r. 2.* prémunif-iant, prémuni, to fortify one's

self beforehand, to provide one's self with.
 Prenable, *a.* that may or can be taken.
 Prenant, *ante, a.* (from prendre) taking, &c. *V. the verb.* Ca-rême prenant, Shrove-Tuesday.
 Prendre, *v. a. irr.* prenant, pris, avoir pris. Je prends, nous pre-nons, je prenois, je pris. Je prendrai. Je prendrais, que je prenne, que je prisse (mettre en la main) to take, to take hold of.
 Prendre (happer) to snap. (Sai-sir, empoigner) to take, to seize upon, to lay hold of, or to catch. (Faire prisonnier) to take, catch, arrest, or apprehend. Prendre (recevoir) to take, receive, or accept of. (Avaler) to take or swallow down. (Emporter) to take away, to steal. (En parlant des habits que l'on met sur soi) to put on.
 Prendre l'épée, to turn soldier.
 Prendre langue, to get intelli-gence, to find out, to discover.
 Prendre l'occasion, to take the opportunity or improve it. *Prendre (entendre, concevoir) to take, understand, apprehend or conceive. Prendre (gagner une maladie) to fetch or get a disem-per. Prendre la parole, to begin to speak, to answer, to reply.
 Prendre les armes, to take up arms.
 *†Prendre la mouche, prendre la chevie, to take snuff, to take pepper at the nose; to fly into a passion. Je n'y prends ni n'y mets, I neither meddle nor make with it. Se laisser prendre, to yield, to give way. Prendre naissance (naître) to be born.
 Prendre vie, to come to life.
 Prendre à honte, to be ashamed.
 Prendre, *v. n.* to catch at, to seize on. Prendre ou prendre racine to strike, to strike root.
 Se prendre, *v. r.* (être pris) to be taken. Se prendre (s'attacher) à quelque chose, to catch at, to take or lay hold of, to seize on a thing. On a tout de moi quand on s'y prend de la bonne sorte, one may have any thing of me by fair means. S'il ne me paye je m'en prendrai à vous, if he does not pay me I shall come upon you. Je ne m'en prends pas à vous, I do not complain of you, I do not quarrel with you for it. Il fallut un peu prendre sur lui pour se défaire de sa passion, it was a great self-denial or mortification to him to part with his passion.

L'absence n'a rien pris sur l'amitié qu'il a pour vous, *absence has not in the least abated, lessened, or impaired the friendship he has for you.*

Preneur, *s. m. a taker.* Un preneur de tabac, *a snuff-taker or a smoker.*

Le preneur, (terme de notaire) *the lessee.*

Prénom, *s. m. prænomen, first name, proper name.*

Prénation, *s. f. surmise, conjecture.*

Préoccupation, *s. f. prejudice or prepossession, conceit, conceited opinion; preoccupation.*

Préoccuper, *v. a. 1. to prepossess or prejudice.*

Se préoccuper, *v. r. to be prepossessed, prejudiced, or conceited.*

Préopinant, *s. m. he that votes before another.*

Préopinier, *v. n. 1. to vote first, to vote before another.*

Préparant, *ante, a. preparing.*

Préparatif, *s. m. preparation.*

Préparatoire, *a. preparatory.*

Préparer, *v. a. 1. to prepare, to get or make ready, to fit or fit up.*

Se préparer, *v. r. to prepare or prepare one's self, to get or make one's self ready.*

Prépondérant, *ante, a. Ex. Voix prépondérante, preponderating.*

Un préposé, *s. m. an overseer.*

Préposer, *v. a. 1. to prepose or set before; to set over, to give one the charge of a thing.*

Préposition, *s. f. preposition.*

Prépuce, *s. m. foreskin or prepuce.*

Prérégative, *s. f. prerogative, privilege.*

Près, *prep. (proche) near, by, hard by, nigh.*

Près, *adv. near by, hard by.* De près, *near, near at hand.* Voir l'ennemi de près, *to see the enemy near at hand.*

Près à près, *close, close together, near each other.* Plus près à près, *closer.* A cela près, *save or except that, that being excepted.*

Près, *prep. near, almost.*

Préjage, *s. m. presage, omen, sign, portent.* De mauvais préjage, *ominous.*

Préjagé, *éc, a. presaged, portended, boded; prognosticated, foretold.*

Préjager, *v. a. 1. to presage, portend, bode, or betoken.*

Presbytéral, *éc, a. presbyteral, of or belonging to a priest.*

Presbytère, *s. m. the priest's house or parsonage; the chancel of an altar.*

Presbytériat, *s. m. a presbytery.*

Presbytérien, *s. m. a Presbyterian.*

Presche, *V. Prêche, and its derivatives accordingly.*

Prescience, *s. f. prescience, foreknowledge, foresight.*

Prescriptible, *a. prescriptible.*

Prescription, *s. f. prescription.*

Prescrire, *v. a. irr. prescrivant, prescrit (conjugat. like écrire) to prescribe, order, or ordain; to get by prescription.*

Se prescrire, *v. r. to remain in the owner's hands by prescription.*

Prescrit, *ite, a. prescribed, ordered.*

Préséance, *s. f. precedency or taking place before.*

Présence, *s. f. presence.* Chambre de présence (chez les princes) *the presence or presence-chamber.*

Présent, *ente, a. present.* La présente lettre ou la présente, *s. f. this present.* *Il a l'esprit présent (ou prompt) *he has a ready wit.*

Présent, *s. m. the present or present time.* Le présent (en grammaire) *the present or present tense.*

De présent, *adv. at present, now.*

A présent, *adv. at present, now, at this time.*

Présent, *s. m. (don) present, gift.*

Présentateur, *s. m. the patron of a living.*

Présentation, *s. f. a presentation to a living; an attorney's appearance in court in his client's behalf.*

Présenté, *éc, a. presented, offered, &c. V. Présenter.*

Présentement, *adv. now, at this time, at present.*

Présenter, *v. a. 1. (offrir) to offer, present, or tender, to put up. (Introduire) to present or introduce.*

Se présenter, *v. r. (paraître) to come or appear; to offer or present itself.*

Présentes, *s. f. pl. presents.*

†Préservatif, *ive, a. preservative.*

Préservatif, *s. m. a preservative, counter-poison.*

Préserver, *v. a. 1. to preserve or keep.*

Présidence, *s. f. a president's place.*

Président, *s. f. a president; the speaker.*

Présidente, *s. f. a president's lady.*

Présider, *v. n. & a. 1. to preside or be president; to preside, to have the rule, tuition, care, or management, to over-rule.*

Présidial, *s. m. presidial, a special court of judicature.*

Présidial, *ale, a. of or belonging to the presidial court.*

Présidiallement, *adv. peremptorily, without appeal.*

Prêste, *V. Prêre.*

Présomptif, *ive, a. (from présumer) presumptive, apparent.*

Présomption, *s. f. presumption, pride; arrogance, self-conceit; conjecture, suspicion.*

Présomptueusement, *adv. presumptuously, proudly.*

Présomptueux, *euse, a. presumptuous, proud, vain.*

Presque, *adv. almost, even-almost, very near.*

Presqu'île, *s. f. a peninsula or dominion.*

†Pressamment, *adv. pressingly, earnestly.*

Pressant, *ante, a. pressing, urgent, earnest.*

Presse, *s. f. (foule) press, crowd, throng.* *†Se tirer de la presse, *†to slip one's neck out of the collar. Presse (sorte de pêche) *a sort of peach.*

Pressé, *éc, a. pressed, crowded, &c. according to the verb.*

Pressé (qui a hâte) *in haste.*

Pressiement, *s. m. pressing, compression.*

Pressenti, *ie, a. foreseen, &c. V. Pressentir.*

Pressentiment, *s. m. misgiving thoughts, guessing or foresight.*

Pressentir, *v. a. 2. pressentant, pressenti, to foresee, to perceive beforehand, to have a foresight of.* Pressentir quelqu'un, *to feel one's pulse.

Presser, *v. a. 1. to press, squeeze, or crowd.* Pressez un peu plus votre écriture, *write a little closer.*

*Presser (solliciter, pousser) *to urge or press, to be in earnest or pressing with. (Importuner) to press, to follow close, haunt, or dun.* * (Faire diligenter) *to press or hasten.* L'affaire pressée, *the business requires haste, it is an urgent business.*

Se presser, *v. r. to crowd, to lie close; to be in haste, to make haste.*

Pression, *s. f. (terme de physique) pression.*

Pressis, *s. m. gravy squeezed out of meat.*

Pressoir, *s. m. a press; the press-house; a salting tub for bacon.*

Pressurage, *s. m. any liquor extracted with a press.*

Pressurage de vin, *press-wine.*

Pressurer, *v. a. 1. to press, to wring or squeeze.*

Pressureur, *s. m. a press-man at a wine press.*

Prestance,

Prestance, *f. f.* *presence, noble carriage.*
Prestation, *f. f.* *Ex.* *Prestation de serment, the taking of an oath.*
† Preste, *a.* *quick, nimble.*
Preste, *adv.* *quick.*
† Prestement, *adv.* *bluntly, hastily.*
Prester, *prestre, V.* *Prêter, prêter, and their derivatives accordingly.*
Prestige, *f. m.* *prestige, delusion, imposture, deceit.*
Présamer, *v. a.* *1. to presume, think, conjecture, conceit, suppose, or imagine.*
Présupposer, *v. a.* *1. to presuppose, to suppose, to take for granted.*
Présupposition, *f. f.* *presupposition, supposition.*
Présure, *f. f.* *the runnet that turns the milk.*
Prêt, ête, *a.* *ready, in readiness, at hand, prepared. Elle est prête à accoucher, she is near her time.*
Prêt, *f. m.* *loan, money lent.*
† Pretantaine, *f. f.* *Ex.* *Courir la pretantaine, to ramble about, to gad up and down.*
Prêté, ée, *a.* *(from Prêter) lent, &c. according to the verb.*
Prétendant, *f. m.* *Prétendante, f. f.* *a candidate, a competitor, a pretender.*
Prétendre, *v. a.* *10. prétendant, prétendu, to claim, challenge, or demand, to expect.*
Prétendre, *v. n.* *(aspirer à) to aim or aspire at, to stand for. Prétendre (soutenir) to pretend, maintain, or suppose. (Avoir intention) to design, mean, or purpose.*
Prétendu, ue, *a.* *claimed, &c.*
Prétention, *f. f.* *pretension, claim, aim; aim, design.*
Prêter, *v. a.* *1. to lend. *Prêter l'oreille, prêter audience, to lend an ear, to give the bearing. Prêter serment, to take the oath, to swear. Prêter (attribuer) quelque chose à quelqu'un, to father a thing upon one.*
Se prêter, *v. r.* *Ex.* *Se prêter à une trahison, to be accessory to a piece of treachery, to have a share in it, to countenance it.*
Se prêter à des mesures criminelles, *to fall in with criminal measures, to be or to make one's self a tool or property to criminal measures.*
Prêter, *v. n.* *to stretch.*
Préterit, *f. m.* *the preter, the preter tense.*
Préterition ou Prétermision, *f. f.* *the leaving out the name of a son in a will and testament.*
Préteur, *f. m.* *a pretor among the Romans.*

Prétexte, *f. m.* *pretence or pretext, cloak, colour, blind, shew.*
Prétexter, *v. a.* *1. to pretend, to cloak under a pretence or blind.*
Pretintailles, *f. f.* *pl.* *woman's trimmings, trinkets, gewgaws.*
Prétoire, *f. m.* *the pretor's house or palace; the judgement-hall, the common hall.*
Prétorien, enne, *a.* *pretorian.*
Prêtre, *f. m.* *a priest.*
Prêteresse, *f. f.* *a priestess.*
Prêtrise, *f. f.* *priesthood.*
Préture, *f. f.* *pretorship, pretor's dignity.*
Prévaloir, *v. n.* *irr. prévalant, prévalu (conjugat. like valoir, except the present of the subjunct. que je prévale, and not préaille) to prevail, to be prevalent, to carry it.*
Se prévaloir, *v. r.* *to take advantage, to make use; to glory or pride in.*
Prévaricateur, *f. m.* *prevaricator, a double dealer, a jack of both sides, an ambidexter.*
Prévarication, *f. f.* *prevarication, collusion, double dealing, ambidextrous dealing.*
Prévariquer, *v. n.* *1. to prevaricate, to betray a cause.*
Prévenant, ante, *a.* *preventing.*
Prévenir, *v. a.* *4. prévenant, prévenu, to prevent, to come before, to outstrip; to get the start of; to prevent, to anticipate.*
Prévention, *f. f.* *prevention, forestalment, anticipation; also, prejudice, prepossession.*
Prévenu, ue, *a.* *prevented, &c.*
Prévifion, *f. f.* *foresight, foreseeing, foreknowledge.*
Prévoir, *v. a.* *irr. prévoyant, prévu (conjugat. like voir, except the future & condit. je prévoirai, je prévoirois) to foresee or foreknow.*
Prévôt, *f. m.* *a provost, a sheriff, the provost or president of a collegiate church.*
**Prévôtale, V. *Prévôtal.*
Prévôtablement ou Prévôtalement, *adv.* *martial law.*
Prévôtal, ale, *a.* *Ex.* *Un crime prévôtal, a crime punishable by the provost marshal.*
Prévôté, *f. f.* *the court of a provost marshal; the precincts and jurisdiction of a provost marshal.*
Prévoyance, *f. f.* *foresight, forecast.*
Prévoyant, ante, *a.* *provident, wary.*
Preuve, *f. f.* *proof or argument.*
† Preux, *f. m.* *Ex.* *Les neuf preux, the nine worthies.*
Priape, *f. m.* *Priapus, the lascivious God of gardens.***

Priapées, *f. f.* *pl.* *baudy or smutty verses.*
Priapisme, *f. m.* *priapism.*
Prie, ée, *a.* *prayed, desired, &c.*
V. Prier.
Un prie, *f. m.* *a guest.*
Prie-Dieu, *f. m.* *a private chapel, a pew or a desk for prayer.*
Prier, *v. a.* *1. to pray, beseech, intreat, or beg, to desire; to pray or intercede; to invite or bid.*
Prière, *f. f.* *prayer, supplication; intreaty, request, desire, petition.*
Prieur, *f. m.* *a prior.*
Prieure, *f. f.* *a prioress.*
Prieuré, *f. m.* *priory.*
Primat, *f. m.* *primate, metropolitan.*
Primatial, ale, *a.* *belonging to a primate.*
Primatie, *f. f.* *primacy.*
Primaute, *f. f.* *primacy, pre-eminence, priority; the being older at play.*
Prime, *f. f.* *(jeu de cartes) primero, a game at cards; premium or advance money.*
Primes, *prime*, *the first of the canonical hours.*
† De prime abord, *adv.* *at first, at first blush or sight.*
Primer, *v. n.* *1. to be the first, to excel above others, to top, overtop, or surpass them.*
Primer, *v. a.* *to prevent, to get the start of, to be beforehand with.*
Prime-vère, *f. f.* *cowslip.*
Primeur, *f. f.* *Ex.* *Fruits dans leur primeur, bastings, forward fruit.*
Primicier, *f. m.* *the dean of some churches.*
Primitif, ive, *a.* *primitive, first.*
Primitif, *f. m.* *a primitive, a radical word.*
Primitivement, *adv.* *primitively.*
Primo, *adv.* *first, in the first place.*
Primogéniture, *f. f.* *birth right, primogeniture.*
Primordial, ale, *a.* *primitive or primordial.*
Prince, *f. m.* *a prince.*
Princesse, *f. f.* *a princess.*
Princesse (courtisane) *mistress, mistress.*
Principal, ale, *a.* *principal, chief, chiefest, main.*
Principal, *f. m.* *(somme capitale) principal; the main thing, the main business, point, or chance.*
Principalement, *adv.* *principally, chiefly, mainly, above all, particularly.*
Principalité, *f. f.* *Ex.* *Principalité de collège, the place of a principal or head-master of a college.*
Principauté, *f. f.* *a principality.*
Principe, *f. m.* *principle.*

†Principion, *f. m.* a petty or little prince.

Printanier, *ière. a.* (du printemps) of or belonging to the spring.

Printemps, *f. m.* the spring or spring time.

Prioré, *V.* Prieuré.

Priorité, *f. f.* priority.

Pris, *ise, a.* (from Prendre) taken, &c. according to the verb; frozen up: Bien pris (bien fait) well-sb. ped.

Prise, *f. f.* a taking. Une prise, a prize. Déclarer de bonne prise, to declare a prize. Prise (dose de médecine) a dose. Prise (endroit par où tient quelque chose) bold.

Prise de possession, the taking (or entering into) possession.

Prise (querelle) scuffle, quarrel, bickering.

Prisé, *ée, a.* valued, prized, appraised, rated.

Prisée, *f. f.* prizing, valuing, rating, appraising.

Priser, *v. a. i.* to prize or appraise, to value or rate, to set a price; to value or esteem.

Priseur, *f. m.* an appraiser of goods.

Prismatique, *a.* prismatic, formed as a prism.

Prisme, *f. m.* a prism; a prismatic glass.

Prison, *f. f.* goal or jail, prison, custody, bold; imprisonment, confinement.

Prisonnier, *f. m.* Prisonnière, *f. f.* a prisoner.

Pritannée, *f. m.* the council-house at Athens.

Privable, *a.* deprivable.

Privatif, *ive, a.* privative.

Privation, *f. f.* privation, want, the being without.

Privativement, *adv.* exclusively.

Privauté, *f. f.* privacy, intimacy, familiarity, a private commerce.

Privé, *ée, a.* deprived or bereft. (Secret) privy. Le conseil privé, the privy council. Privé (familier) familiar, privy. (Apprivoisé) tame.

Un privé, *f. m.* a privy, a house of office, a convenient house.

†Privément, *adv.* familiarly, intimately, freely.

Priver, *v. a. i.* to deprive, bereave, or rob one of a thing.

Privilege, *f. m.* privilege, prerogative.

Privilegié, *ée, a.* privileged.

Privilegiés, *f. m. pl.* privileged people.

Prix, *f. m.* price, rate; price, value, worth. Une chose de

prix, a thing of great price, a precious thing. Une étoffe de prix, a dear stuff. Prix (récompense dans certains exercices, &c.) prize.

Au prix, *adv.* in comparison of.

Probabilité, *f. f.* probability, likelihood.

Probable, *a.* probable, likely.

Probablement, *adv.* probably, likely.

Probante, *a. f.* en forme probante (termes de palais; en forme authentique) in an authentic form.

Probation, *f. f.* probation or trial.

Probité, *f. f.* probity, honesty, integrity, uprightness, goodness.

Problématique, *a.* problematical.

Problématiquement, *adv.* problematically.

Problème, *f. m.* problem.

Procédé, *ée, a.* proceeded, &c. *V.* Procéder.

Procédé, *f. m.* a proceeding, procedure, dealing, or carriage; quarrel, dispute.

Procéder, *v. n. i.* (provenir) to proceed, to come from or be derived, to spring from, to rise. (Agir) to proceed, act, or deal; to carry one's self.

Procédure, *f. f.* a proceeding or course of pleading. The practice or rules of court.

Procès, *f. m.* action, suit, law-suit, cause, process, case. Faire un procès à quelqu'un, to enter an action against one, to sue him at law. Juger un procès en faveur de quelqu'un, to give judgement in one's behalf.

Processif, *ive, a.* litigious or quarrelsome.

Procession, *f. f.* procession.

Processionnel, *f. m.* a processional.

Processionnellement, *adv.* in procession.

Prochain, *aine, a.* next, nigh, or near at hand.

Prochain, *f. m.* neighbour.

Prochainement, *adv.* next.

Proche, *a.* (voisin) near, next. (En parlant du tems) near at hand.

Proches, *f. m. pl.* (parens) near relations, kinsmen, or kinsfolks.

Proche, tout-proche, *prep.* near, next.

Proche, *adv.* hard by, just by.

De proche en proche, *adv.* close or one after another.

Proclamation, *f. f.* proclamation, proclaiming.

Proclamer, *v. a. i.* to proclaim.

Proconsul, *f. m.* proconsul, a Roman magistrate of old.

Proconsulat, *f. m.* proconsulship.

Procréation, *f. f.* procreation.

†Procréer, *v. a. i.* to procreate, to beget.

Procurateur, *f. m.* procurator.

Procurat, *f. f.* a letter of attorney.

Procuratrice, *f. f.* proxy.

Procurer, *v. a. i.* to procure or get, to help to.

Procurer, *f. m.* an attorney, solicitor, or proxy.

†Procureuse, *f. f.* an attorney's wife.

Prodigalement, *adv.* prodigally, profusely, lavishly, wastefully.

Prodigalité, *f. f.* (from Prodigue) prodigality, profuseness, lavishness, wastefulness.

Prodige, *f. m.* prodigy, a prodigious or wondrous thing. Un prodige de cruauté, a monster of cruelty.

Prodigieusement, *adv.* prodigiously, wonderfully, extremely, vastly.

Prodigieux, *euse, a.* prodigious, wondrous, extreme, vast.

Prodigue, *a.* prodigal, profuse, lavish, wasteful, riotous.

Un prodigue, *f. m.* Une prodigue, *f. f.* a prodigal man or woman, a spendthrift.

Prodigué, *ée, a.* prodigally spent, consumed, lavished, wasted.

Prodiguer, *v. a. i.* to spend prodigally, to consume, to lavish, to be prodigal or lavish of.

*Prodiguer sa vie, to expose, venture, or hazard one's life.

Proditoirement, *adv.* (terme de palais) traiterously.

Production, *f. f.* production, product, work. (Dans un procès) a proof or evidence produced.

Produire, *v. a. 9.* produisant, produit (porter du fruit) to produce, yield, or bring forth. (Rapporter) to yield, to be worth. (Engendrer) to produce or beget. (Causer) to cause or occasion.

*Produire (composer un ouvrage d'esprit) to produce, make, write, or compose. *(Faire voir) to produce, to show.

Se produire, *v. r.* to make one's self known, to put one's self forward.

Produit, *ite, a.* produced, yielded, brought forth, &c. *V.* Produire.

Produit, *f. m.* product or produce.

†Proème, *f. m.* a praem, a preface.

Profanateur, *f. m.* a profaner.

Profanation, *f. f.* profaning or profanation.

Profane, *a.* profane.

Profane,

Profane, *f. m.* a prophane, ungodly, or impious man.
 Profaner, *v. a. i.* to profane or abuse.
 Proférer, *v. a. i.* to utter, to speak.
 Profès, *f. m.* ou Religieux profès, a. a professed monk.
 Professe, *f. m.* ou Religieuse professe, a. a professed nun.
 Professer, *v. a. i.* to profess, to be professor of.
 Professer, *v. n.* (être professeur) to be a professor.
 Professeur, *f. m.* a professor, a public reader.
 Profession, *f. f.* profession, calling, condition, trade, or art; profession, the entering into any religious order; profession, confession, or acknowledgment; professorship. Faire profession d'une religion, to profess a religion.
 Professorat, *f. m.* a professorship.
 Profil, *f. m.* a profile, the picture of a thing drawn sideways.
 Profiler, *v. n. i.* to draw the contours.
 Profit, *f. m.* profit, gain, benefit, emolument, advantage, interest. Faites-en votre profit, make the best of it.
 Profitable, *a.* profitable, useful, beneficial.
 Profiter, *v. n. i.* to get, to make an advantage or good use of; to profit, to be profitable.
 Profond, onde, *a.* deep, not shallow, *deep, profound, high, great; *deeply learned; profound, low.
 Profondément, *adv.* deeply.
 *Profondément, (bien avant) deep, deeply.
 Profondeur, *f. f.* deepness, depth, profundity, the being deep.
 Profusément, *adv.* profusely, prodigally.
 Profusion, *f. f.* profuseness, profusion, lavishness, prodigality; plenty, excessive plenty.
 Prognostic, *V.* Pronostic, and its derivatives accordingly.
 Programme, *f. m.* (terme de collège) a bill set up to give public notice of the exercise to be performed in the school.
 Progrès, *f. m.* progress.
 Progressif, ive, *a.* progressive. Ex. Un mouvement progressif, a progressive motion.
 Progression, *f. f.* a progression.
 Prohiber, *v. a. i.* to prohibit or forbid.
 Prohibition, *f. f.* prohibition, a forbidding.

Proie, *f. f.* prey or booty.
 Projection, *f. f.* Ex. Poudre de projection, powder of projection, a kind of chymical powder.
 Projet, *f. m.* project, design, purpose, or intent; a rough draft.
 Projeter, *v. a. i.* to project, design, purpose, or intend.
 Prolegomènes, *f. m. pl.* a long preface or proem; prolegomena.
 Prolifique, *a.* prolific or prolifical.
 Prolixe, *a.* prolix, long, tedious.
 Prolixement, *adv.* tediously.
 Prolixité, *f. f.* prolixity.
 Prologue, *j. m.* a prologue, the speech before a play.
 Prolongation, *f. f.* a prolonging, lengthening, &c. delay.
 Prolonger, *v. a. i.* to prolong or lengthen, to spin or stretch out.
 Promenade, *f. f.* walk, walking.
 Promener, *v. a. i.* to walk, to lead about; to lead one's sight to many different objects.
 Se promener, *v. a.* to walk, to fetch a walk. Se promener en carrosse ou à cheval, to take a riding in a coach or on horseback. *† Envoyer promener (chasser) quelqu'un, to send one packing.
 Promenoir, *f. m.* a walk or walking place.
 Promesse, *f. f.* promise. Promesse verbale, verbal promise, word.
 Promesse (billet) a note under one's hand.
 † Prometteur, *f. m.* Prometteuse, *f. f.* a promiser, one who promises much and performs but little.
 Promettre, *v. a. irr.* Promettant, promis (conjugat. like mettre) to promise, to engage.
 Se promettre, *v. r.* to promise one's self, to hope.
 Promis, ise, *a.* (from Promettre) promised, &c. *V.* Promettre.
 Promission, *f. f.* Ex. La terre de promission, the promised land.
 Promontoire, *f. m.* a promontory or cape.
 Promoteur, *f. m.* a promoter; a proctor in an ecclesiastical court.
 Promotion, *f. f.* promotion, advantage.
 Promouvoir, *v. a. irr.* & defect. (being only used in the infinitive and in the compound tenses, avoir ou être promu) to promote, raise, advance, or prefer.
 Prompt, ompte, *a.* (soudain) quick, sudden, speedy. (Actif) ready, quick, nimble, active. (Colère) hasty, soon angry, passionate.

Promptement, *adv.* readily, quickly, nimbly.
 Promptitude, *f. f.* readiness, quickness, speed; haste, bustiness; passion.
 Promptoire, *f. m.* a promptuary or abridgement of the civil law.
 Promu, ue *a.* promoted, &c.
 Promulgation, *f. f.* promulgation.
 Promulguer, *v. a. i.* to promulgate.
 Prône, *f. m.* a kind of homily or discourse made every Sunday by the priest for the instruction of his parishioners.
 † Prôner, *v. n. i.* to make a discourse.
 Prôner, *v. a.* (vanter) to praise, to cry up, to preach up.
 Prôner, (faire de longs discours ennuyeux) to reach, to talk all.
 Prôneur, *f. m.* a great talker.
 Pronom, *f. m.* a pronoun.
 Prononcer, *v. a. i.* to pronounce, to speak; to deliver; to pronounce, to pass one's verdict or judgement.
 Prononciation, *f. f.* pronunciation, speaking, delivery.
 Prononciation (lecture) d'une sentence, the reading of a sentence.
 Pronostic, *f. m.* (ligne) prognostic, presage, or omen.
 Pronostication, *f. f.* prognostication.
 Pronostiquer, *v. a. i.* to prognosticate, presage, foretell, or conjecture.
 Pronostiqueur, *f. m.* prognosticator, foreteller.
 Propagation, *f. f.* propagation.
 Propension, *f. f.* propension, propensity, inclination.
 Prophane, *V.* Profane.
 Prophète, *f. m.* a prophet.
 Prophètesse, *f. f.* a prophetess.
 Prophétie, *f. f.* prophecy, prediction.
 Prophetique, *a.* prophetic, prophetic.
 Prophétiquement, *adv.* prophetically.
 Prophétiser, *v. a. i.* to prophecy, to foretell.
 Propice, *a.* propitious, favourable. Ainsi Dieu me soit propice, so help me God.
 Propitiation, *f. f.* propitiation, atonement.
 Propitiatoire, *f. m.* the propitiatory, mercy seat.
 Propitiatoire, *a.* propitiatory.
 Proportion, *f. f.* proportion. Compas de proportion, a sector. A proportion de (façon de parler adverbiale) proportionable, proportionably, or according to.
 Proportionné, ée, *a.* proportioned, proportionable, commensurate, fit, fitted.

Proportionnel, *elle, a. proportional.*
 Proportionnellement, *ou Proportionnement, adv. proportionally, with proportion, or in proportion.*
 Proportionnement, *adv. proportionably.*
 Proportionner, *v. a. 1. to proportion, to make answerable or commensurate.*
 Propos, *s. m. discourse, words, talk, purpose, design, resolution. A propos (manière de parler qui tient de l'adjectif, & qui signifie convenable) fit, fitting, convenient, pat, proper.*
 A propos, *adv. (convenablement) to the purpose, opportunely, seasonably, in time, patly, a-propos.*
 Hors de propos, *mal à propos, improperly, unseasonably, preposterously. A tout propos, ever and anon, at every turn.*
 A propos, *comment se porte-t-il? now I think (now you put me in mind) of it, how does he do?*
 Proposant, *s. m. a student in divinity, one who is so much a proficient as to make trial-sermons.*
 Proposer, *v. a. 1. to propose, propound, speak, offer, declare, put or set forth, to move or make a motion.*
 Proposer, *v. n. (en parlant d'un proposant) to make or deliver a trial sermon.*
 Proposer ou Se proposer, *v. r. to purpose, mean, intend, or design.*
 Proposition, *s. f. proposal, proposition, motion.*
 Proposition (sermon de proposant) *a trial-sermon. Proposition d'erreur, a writ of error. Pain de proposition, shew-bread.*
 Propie, *a. proper, peculiar, own, self. L'amour propre, self-love. Un nom propre, a proper name.*
 Propre (convenable) *proper, fit, convenient. (Bon à certains usages) fit, good; fit, apt; neat, decent, spruce, fine, genteel.*
 Propre, *s. m. natural disposition, property. Propre (bien qui appartient par succession) estate of inheritance, real estate. Posséder en propre, to be the right owner. Propre (signification naturelle d'un terme) the proper use or signification.*
 Proprement, *adv. properly, proper, (Avec propreté) neatly, finely.*
 †Propret, *ette, a. (qui a une propreté affectée) neat, spruce.*
 Propreté, *s. f. neatness, the being neat or fine.*
 Propriétaire, *s. m. & f. proprietor, proprietary, owner.*

Propriété, *s. f. property, right to a thing; propriety, proper sense; property, natural virtue or quality.*
 Au prorata de, *adv. in proportion of, proportionably to.*
 Prorogation, *s. f. prorogation, proroguing, or putting off, delay.*
 Proroger, *v. a. 1. to prolong, prorogue or put off.*
 Proroger le parlement (d'Angleterre) *to prorogue the parliament.*
 Prosaïque, *a. prosaic.*
 Prosateur, *s. m. a prose writer, a writer in prose.*
 Proscription, *s. f. proscription, outlaw or outlawry.*
 Proscrire, *v. a. irr. proscribing, proscribing (conjugat. like écrire) to proscribe or outlaw, to banish.*
 Proscrit, *ite, a. proscribed, outlawed, or banished.*
 Un proscrit, *s. m. an outlaw.*
 Prose, *s. f. prose.*
 Proselyte, *s. m. & f. a proselyte, a new convert.*
 Prône, *V. Prône, and its derivatives accordingly.*
 Prologie, *s. f. prology.*
 Prosopopée, *s. f. prosopopœia.*
 Prospectus, *s. m. (se dit d'un programme qui se publie quelquefois pour annoncer un livre) a prospectus.*
 Prospère, *a. propitious, favourable.*
 Prospérer, *v. n. 1. (réussir) to prosper, to thrive, to be fortunate or successful. Faire prospérer, to prosper.*
 Prosperité, *s. f. prosperity, happiness, good luck, good fortune, good success. Un sacrifice de prospérité, a sacrifice of peace offering.*
 Prosterné, *ée, a. prostrate.*
 Prosternement, *s. m. prostration.*
 Se prosterner, *v. r. to prostrate one's self, to cast one's self at a person's feet.*
 Prostituée, *ée, a. prostituted, exposed.*
 Une prostituée, *s. f. a prostitute, a whore, a common strumpet.*
 Prostituuer, *v. a. 1. to prostitute, to expose.*
 Prostitution, *s. f. the life of a prostitute, lewdness.*
 Protecteur, *s. m. protector, defender.*
 Protection, *s. f. protection, defence, patronage.*
 Protectrice, *s. f. protectrix, defendress.*
 Protee, *s. m. (personne changeante) a Proteus.*
 Protéger, *v. a. 1. to protect or defend, to countenance or patronise.*
 Protest, *V. Protêt.*
 Un protestant, *s. m. Une protes-*

tante, s. f. a protestant, one of the church of England, a Calvinist or Lutheran.
 Protestant, *ante, a. protestant.*
 Protestantisme, *s. m. the protestant religion.*
 Protétation, *s. f. protestation, declaration, solemn promise or vow.*
 Protêter, *v. n. 1. to protest solemnly, to promise, affirm, or declare, to vow or swear. Protêter une lettre de change, to protest a bill of exchange.*
 Protêt, *s. m. a protest or protestation of a bill of exchange.*
 Protocole, *s. m. protocol, a precedent book.*
 Protonotaire, *s. m. a protonotary.*
 Prototype, *s. m. prototype, first pattern.*
 Protubérance, *s. f. protuberance.*
 †Prou, *adv. enough, sufficiently.*
 Proue, *s. f. prow, the forepart of a ship. Voir par proue, to see before one.*
 Provéditeur, *s. m. proveditor.*
 †Provende, *s. f. provender.*
 Provenant, *ante, a. coming, proceeding or issuing out, accruing.*
 Provenir, *v. n. 4. provenant, provenu, to come, to proceed, to issue; to accrue.*
 Provenu, *ue, a. come or proceeded.*
 Provenu, *s. m. profit. Net provenu, ou produit (en termes de négoce) neat proceed.*
 Proverbe, *s. m. proverb, saying, common saying.*
 Proverbial, *ale, a. proverbial.*
 Proverbialement, *adv. proverbially, by way of proverb.*
 †Prouesse, *s. f. (from preux) prowess, a valiant or mighty act or thing, an exploit.*
 Providence, *s. f. providence.*
 Provigné, *ée, a. propagated, laid down or set for increase.*
 Provigner la vigne, *v. a. 1. (Coucher en terre les sèps afin qu'il en revienne d'autres) to vine, to propagate the vine, to lay a vine stock in the ground that others may come from it.*
 Provigner, *v. n. to breed, increase, or multiply.*
 Provin, *s. m. a layer of a vine; a new vine-spring.*
 Province, *s. f. province. Province (la campagne) country.*
 Provincial, *ale, a. provincial, of or belonging to a province; provincial, country-like.*
 Provincial, *s. m. (parmi les ordres religieux) a provincial.*
 Provincial, *s. m. Provinciale, s. f. one who is born and bred in the country,*

country, a country-man or woman.
 Provincialat, *s. m.* a provincial's dignity, provincial ship.
 Proviseur, *s. m.* provisor or patron of a college.
 Provision, *s. f.* provision; grant or patent. Provision alimentaire, provision for one's maintenance, estover.
 Provisionnel, elle, ou provisoire, *a.* provisional.
 Provisionnellement or Provisoirement, *adv.* provisionally, by provision.
 Provocation, *s. f.* provocation, an urging or provoking.
 Provoquer, *v. a.* 1. to provoke, urge, or challenge, to stir up; to provoke, dispose, or use.
 Prouver, *v. a.* 1. to prove, to make good, or to make out.
 Proximité, *s. f.* proximity, nearness.
 Proye, *V.* Proie.
 †Prude, *a.* discreet, wise, sober, staid, precise.
 Un prude, *s. m.* a philosopher, a discreet, but formal man.
 Une prude, *s. f.* a grude, a precise woman.
 Prudemment, *adv.* prudently, wisely, discreetly, advisedly.
 Prudence, *s. f.* prudence, wisdom, discretion, advisedness.
 Prudent, ente, *a.* prudent, wise, discreet, advised.
 Pruderie, *s. f.* an affected or conceited womanish reserve or shyness. Toute la pruderie de la cour en fut alarmée, all the prudes were alarmed at it.
 †Prud'homme, *s. m.* (terme de pratique, un expert) a viewer.
 Prud'hommie, *s. f.* (conduite sage) prudent carriage or behaviour.
 Prune, *s. f.* a plum. *†Ce ne sont pas là des prunes, those are no trifling things.
 Pruneau, *s. m.* a prune.
 Prunelle, *s. f.* (prune sauvage) a sloe, bullace, or wild plum.
 Prunelle, *s. f.* ou la prunelle de l'œil, the apple, ball, or sight of the eye. *†Jouer de la Prunelle, to cast sheep's eyes, to leer or ogle.
 Prunellier, *s. m.* a sloe or bullace-tree.
 Prunier, *s. m.* a plum tree.
 Prurit, *s. m.* an itch or itching.
 Psalme, *V.* Pseaume.
 Psalmiste, *s. m.* psalmist.
 Psalmodie, *s. f.* psalmody, a singing of psalms.
 Psalmodier, *v. n.* 1. to sing psalms.

Psaltérion, *s. m.* (instrument de musique) psaltery, a musical instrument.
 Pseaume, *s. m.* a psalm.
 Pseauteur, *s. m.* psalter, a book of psalms.
 Pseudonyme, *a.* that publishes under a fictitious name.
 Ptifane, *V.* Tifane.
 Puamment, *adv.* stinkingly, in a stinking manner. *†Mentir puamment, to tell a great or an impudent or a rousing lie.
 Puant, ante, *a.* (qui sent mauvais) stinking, strong. Devenir puant, to begin to stink.
 Un puant, *s. m.* Une puante, *s. f.* a stinking man or woman.
 Une grosse puante, a fusty lungs.
 Puanteur, *s. f.* stink or stench, ill or strong smell.
 Pubère, *a.* of full age for marriage, &c.
 Puberté, *s. f.* Age de puberté, ripe age, of fourteen in men, and twelve in women.
 Public, ique, *a.* (commun) public or common. (Manifeste) public, publicly known.
 Le public, *s. m.* the public.
 En public, *adv.* in public, publicly.
 Publicain, *s. m.* a publican.
 Publication, *s. f.* publication or publishing.
 Publicité d'un crime, *s. f.* the publicity of a crime, the notoriety of it.
 Publier, *v. a.* 1. to publish, make public, make known, divulge or noise abroad, to put out.
 Publiquement, *adv.* publicly, in public, openly, before all the world.
 Puce, *s. f.* a flea. Herbe aux puces, flea-bane, flea-wort.
 Puceau, *s. m.* a maid, a man that has got his maidenhead.
 Pucelage, *s. m.* maidenhead, virginity.
 Pucelle, *s. f.* maid, virgin.
 Puceron, *s. m.* vine-fretter.
 Pudeur, *s. f.* bashfulness, shamefacedness, or modesty; pudicity, chastity, modesty, virtue, honesty.
 Pudicité, *s. f.* pudicity, chastity, modesty, virtue, honesty.
 Pudique, *a.* chaste, modest, honest.
 Pudiquement, *adv.* chastely, modestly, honestly.
 Puer, *v. n.* 1. to stink, to smell strong.
 Puéril, ile, *a.* childish, boyish, puerile.
 Puérilement, *adv.* childishly, like a child.
 Puérilité, *s. f.* puerility, childishness, a childish trick.
 Pugilat, *s. m.* boxing.

Puile, *V.* Pincée.
 Pûné, *s. m.* younger brother.
 Pûnée, *s. f.* younger sister.
 †Puir, *V.* Puer.
 Puis, *adv.* then, after that, afterwards.
 Puisque, *conj.* seeing, since, seeing that, since that.
 Je puis, a person of the verb Pouvoir.
 Puissard, *s. m.* a draining well.
 Puiser, *v. a.* 1. to draw up.
 Puîné, ée, *a.* (cadet) younger. Frere puîné, younger brother.
 Puîné, *V.* Puîné.
 Puissamment, *adv.* with main force, powerfully; mightily, extremely, very much.
 Puissance, *s. f.* (pouvoir) power, authority, might; power, dominion, empire, sway; a state or sovereign state.
 Puissance (vertu) power, virtue, natural quality.
 Puissant, ante, *a.* powerful, mighty, puissant, potent; strong or stout; powerful, strong, enforcing, forcible, efficacious.
 Puits, *s. m.* a well, a vent.
 Pulluler, *v. n.* 1. to pullulate, to increase, to multiply.
 Pulmonaire ou Pulmonée, *s. f.* lung-wort, our lady's wild wort.
 Pulmonie, *s. f.* the consumption.
 Pulmonique, *a.* consumptive, who is in a consumption.
 Un pulmonique, *s. m.* a consumptive man, a man in a consumption.
 Pulpe, *s. f.* (terme de botanique, substance médullaire ou charnue des fruits) pulp.
 Pulsation, *s. f.* pulsation, beating of the pulse.
 Pulverin, *s. m.* priming powder; a priming powder case.
 Pulveriser, *v. a.* 1. to pulverise, to reduce or beat into powder.
 Punais, se, *a.* (qui rend par le nez une odeur infecte) that has a stinking nose.
 Un punais, *s. m.* Une punaise, *s. f.* a man or woman that has a stinking nose.
 Punaise, *s. f.* a bug.
 Puni, ie, *a.* punished.
 Punir, *v. a.* 2. punissant, puni, to punish, to bring to punishment, to inflict a punishment.
 Punissable, *a.* punishable, fit to be punished.
 Punition, *s. f.* punishment.
 Pupillaire, *a.* pupillary.
 Pupillarité, *s. f.* (le tems qu'un enfant est pupille) wardship.
 Pupille, *s. m.* & *f.* pupil, an orphan under age; a tutor's scholar.
 Pupille,

Pupille, *f. f.* (la prunelle de l'œil) the eye-ball, pupil, or apple of the eye.
 Pupitre, *f. m.* a desk.
 Pur, *ure, a.* pure, mere, unmixed, without mixture, clear, down-right, entire, whole, pure, honest, innocent, upright; pure, clear, clean, neat, fair, unspotted.
 A pur & à plein, *adv.* to all intents and purposes, entirely.
 Purée, *f. f.* pease soup or pease porridge.
 Purement, *adv.* uprightly, honestly, innocently; purely, neatly, exactly; wholly, fully, entirely, merely, clearly.
 Pureté, *f. f.* pureness, clearness, uprightness, integrity, honesty, innocence; chastity, honesty.
 Purgatif, *ive, a.* purgative, purging.
 Un purgatif, *f. m.* a purge or purging medicine.
 Purgation, *f. f.* purging; a purge.
 Purgatoire, *f. m.* purgatory.
 Purger, *v. a. i.* (nettoyer) to purge or clear.
 Se purger, *v. r.* to take a purge, to take physic.
 Purification, *f. f.* purification.
 Purificatoire, *f. m.* purificatory.
 Purifier, *v. a. i.* to purify, cleanse, to purge, to clear.
 Se purifier, *v. r.* to purify one's self to be purified, cleansed, or cleared.
 Purim, *f. m.* (fête parmi les Juifs) purim, a Jewish feast.
 Purisme, *f. m.* purism, superstitious niceness in the use of words.
 Puriste, *f. m.* a purist.
 Puriste, *f. m.* a puritan, presbyterian.
 Purulent, *ente, a.* purulent, mattery.
 Pus, *f. m.* matter, corruption.
 Pusillanime, *a.* pusillanimous, faint-hearted, cowardly.
 Pusillanimité, *f. f.* pusillanimity, faint-heartedness, cowardice.
 Pustule, *f. f.* a blister, weal, pimple.
 Put, *a person of the verb puer and pouvoir.*
 Putain, *f. f.* whore, wench, harlot, prostitute, drab, strumpet, cockatrice, doxy.
 Putanisme, *f. m.* whoring, wenching, harlotry.
 † Putasser, *v. n. i.* to whore or wench.
 Putassier, *f. m.* a whore-master, wench or fornicator.
 Putatif, *ive, a.* reputed, supposed, pretended. *Ex.* Un père putatif, a reputed or supposed father.
 Putois, *f. m.* a pole-cat.

Putréfaction, *f. f.* putrefaction, rot-tenness, corruption.
 Putréfait, *aite, a.* putrified, rotten, corrupt, stinking.
 Putréfier, *v. n. i.* to putrify, to rot or corrupt.
 Se putréfier, *v. n.* to putrify, to corrupt, rot, or grow rotten.
 Putride, *a. Ex.* Fièvre putride, a putrid fever.
 Pygmée, *f. m.* a pygmy, a dwarf, † a shrimp, † a short-arse.
 Pylore, *f. m.* pylorus or the lower orifice of the stomach.
 Pyramidal, *ale, a.* pyramidal or pyramidal.
 Pyramide, *f. f.* a pyramid.
 Pyrénées, *f. m. ou f. pl.* the Pyrenees or Pyrenean hills.
 Pyrotechnie, *f. f.* pyrotechny, the making of fire-works.
 Pyrrhonien, *enne, a. & f.* pyrrho-nian, sceptick.
 Pyrrhonisme, *f. m.* pyrrhonism, scepticism.
 Python, *f. m.* Python, a familiar and prophesying spirit, or one possessed therewith.
 Pythonisse, *f. f.* a pythoness, a sor-ceress, a witch, prophetess.

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QUADERNES ou carmes, *f. m.* two fours.
 Quadrénaire, *a.* quadragenarius, forty years old.
 Quadragesimal, *ale, a.* quadra-gesimal, of or belonging to Lent.
 Quadragesime, *f. f.* quadragesima, the first sunday in Lent.
 Quadrin, *{ V. {* Quatrain.
 Quadran, *{ V. {* Cadran.
 Quadrangle, *f. m.* a quadrangle.
 Quadrangulaire, *a.* quadrangular, four square.
 Quadrat, *f. m.* (terme d'imprimeur) a quadrat.
 Quadrature, *f. f.* squaring or qua-drature.
 Quadre, *V. Cadre.*
 Quadrer, *v. n.* to quadrature, to suit, to agree, to square.
 Quadriennal, *le, a.* quadrennial.
 Quadrille, *f. f.* a troop of horse for a carousal or tournament.
 Quadrille, *f. m.* a play at cards.
 Quadrupède, *f. m.* a quadruped or four footed beast.
 Quadruple, *f. m.* quadruple, four-fold; a double Spanish pistole.
 Quadrupler, *v. a. i.* to quadruplicate.
 Quadruplique, *f. f.* a second re-joinder.
 Quai, *f. m.* the quay or key of a river or haven.

Quaker ou Quacre, *f. m.* a quaker.
 Quakerisme, *f. m.* quakerism, the sect and doctrine of the quakers.
 Quakeresse, *f. f.* a woman, who professes the principles of the people called quakers.
 Quaiche, *f. f.* a ketch.
 Qualificateur, *f. m.* qualifier.
 Qualification, *f. f.* name, character.
 Qualifier, *v. a. i.* (marquer la qualité) to qualify, to call, to give the character of, to describe; to call or give a title, to intitle.
 Se qualifier gentilhomme, *v. r.* to call or intitle one's self a gentle-man, to take upon one the quality of a gentleman.
 Qualité, *f. f.* quality, condition, nature.
 Qualité (titre) quality, title.
 Quand, *adv.* when. Jusques à quand? how long?
 † Quand & quand, at the same time with, together with.
 Quand ou quand même, *conj.* though, although.
 † Quanquan, *f. m. pron.* Cancan. *Ex.* Faire un grand quanquan pour peu de chose, to make a great noise about a trifle.
 Quant à, *adv.* as to, as for, con-cerning, touching.
 † Quantes, *a. f. pl. Ex.* Toutes fois & quantes que vous voudrez, whenever, as often as you please.
 Quantième, *a. & f.* what, which. Quel quantième du mois avon-nous? what is the day of the month?
 Quantité, *f. f.* quantity, bigness, or extent; a great quantity, abun-dance, a world; quantity, the measure of syllables.
 Quarantaine, *f. f.* forty.
 Quarante, *a.* forty.
 Quarantième, *a.* fortieth.
 Quarré, &c. *V. Carré, &c.*
 Quart, *f. m.* quarter or fourth part. Quart (terme de mer) watch.
 Quart, arte, *a.* fourth. *Ex.* Le quart denier, the fourth penny.
 Quartaine, *a. Ex.* † Vos fièvres quartaines (sorte d'imprécation) pox take you.
 Quartanier, *f. m.* a wild boar four years old.
 Quartaut, *f. m.* the fourth part of a hoghead.
 Quarte, *f. f.* (deux pintes) a quart, two pints; a fourth in music; a quart or fourth at piquet.
 Quarteron, *f. m.* a quarter of a pound; quarter of a hundred.
 Quartier, *f. m.* quarter or fourth part, quarterage. Quartier (par-tie

tie du camp) *quarters* in a camp.
 Quartier d'assemblée, a rendez-vous.
 Quartier (composition) *quarters*.
 Quartier (pour prouver la noblesse) *descent*.
 A quartier, *adv. out of the way*.
 Quartier-maître, *s. m. a quarter-master*.
 Quartinier, *s. m. the alderman of a ward*.
 Un in-quarto, *s. m. a quarto, a book in quarto*.
 Quasi, *adv. almost, in a manner, even*.
 Quasimodo, *s. f. Low-Sunday*.
 Quaternaire, *a. quarternary*.
 Quatorze, *a. fourteen*. Louis, Quatorze, *Louis the Fourteenth*.
 Quatorze, *s. m. a quatorze at piquet*.
 Quatorzième, *a. fourteenth*.
 Le quatorzième, *s. m. the fourteenth*.
 Quatrain, *s. m. quatrain, a stanza or stanza of four verses, a farthing*.
 Quatre, *a. four*. *Il se met en quatre pour ses amis, *he will do anything to serve his friends*.
 Un quatre, *s. m. a four*. Quatre aux dés, *a four or cater, at dice*.
 Quatre-vingts, *a. fourscore, eighty*.
 Quatre-vingtième, *a. eightieth*.
 Quatrième, *a. fourth*.
 Quatrième, *s. m. a fourth or fourth part*.
 Une quatrième, *s. f. (au piquet) a fourth at piquet*.
 Quatrièmement, *adv. fourthly, in the fourth place*.
 Quatriennal, *ale, a. of every fourth year, quadrennial*.
 Que (accusatif singulier & pluriel du pronom qui) *that, which, whom*.
 R. Quelquefois le pronom n'est pas exprimé en Anglois. Ex. La femme que j'aime, *the woman I love*.
 Que? *What?* Que dit-il? *What does he say?*
 Que, *conj. that*.
 Que (jusques à ce que) *till*. Attendez qu'il vienne, *stay till he comes*.
 Que, *adv. (combien) how, how much, how many*. Je ne suis pas si fou que de le croire, *I am not such a fool as to believe it*.
 Que (en marquant la comparaison) *than*.
 Que (s'exprime souvent par) *but*. Il ne fait que manger & boire, *he does nothing but eat and drink*.
 Que (lorsque) *when*. Je lui parlois qu'il étoit encore au lit, *I spoke to him when he was still in bed*.

Que (de peur que) *lest, for fear*. Retirez-vous, qu'il ne vous batte, *go away lest he beat you*.
 Que (afin que) *that*. Venez ici, que je vous parle, *come hither, that I may speak with you*.
 Que (plût à Dieu) *would to God*. Que n'ai-je le tems! O that I had, *would I had but time!* Que si cela est vrai, *and if that be true*. Qu'ainsi ne soit, *to prove that it is so*. Tant petits que grands, *both small and great*. Tant morts que blessés, *dead or wounded*.
 Que (marquant l'impératif s'exprime par) *let*. Que je meure, *let me die*.
 C'est ici que je couche, *here I lie*. C'est régner que de servir Dieu, *he reigns that serves God*. Il croit que non, *he believes not*. Je dis qu'oui, *I say yes*. Il dit que non, *he says no or not*.
 Quel? quelle? (pronom adjectif) *what?* Quel homme est-ce là? *What man is that?* Quelle pitié? *O! what a pity it is*.
 Quel que soit, *whenever or whatsoever it be*.
 Tel quel (médiocre) *so, so, indifferent*.
 Quelconque (pronom) *whatever, whatsoever, any; none, not at all*. En façon quelconque, *by no means, by no means in the world*.
 Quellement, *adv. Ex. Tellement quellement, so so, indifferent*.
 Quelqu'un, une, *s. m. & f. any body, any man, somebody, one*.
 Quelques-uns (the plural) *some*.
 Quelque (pronom a. Un ou une d'entre plusieurs) *some, any*. Adressez-vous à quelque autre, *go to somebody else*.
 Quelque part, *somewhere*.
 Quelque (quel que soit le... quelle que soit la...) *whatever, whatsoever, any*. En quelque lieu qu'il soit, *wherever he is or be*. En quelque tems que ce soit, *at any time*.
 Quelque (petit, peu) *some, little*.
 Quelque peu, *a little, some, somewhat*.
 Quelque, *adv. howsoever, at*.
 Quelque (environ) *about, some*.
 Quelquefois, *adv. sometimes, now and then*.
 † Quenottes, *s. f. teeth*.
 Quenouille, *s. f. a distaff; a distaff full*.
 Quenouille (de lit) *a bed-pest*.
 Querelle, *s. f. quarrel, difference, dispute, debate, strife, variance, wrangling*.

Quereller, *v. a. 1. to pick a quarrel with one, to quarrel with one; to seld at*.
 Querelleur, *euse, a. quarrelsome*.
 Querelleur, *s. m. a quarrelsome man or fellow*.
 Querelleuse, *s. f. a quarrelsome woman, a scold*.
 Querir, *v. a. irr. & defect. (being only used in the infinitive with the verbs aller & venir, and signifies chercher) to fetch*. Aller querir, *to fetch, to go for*.
 Queste, *V. Quête*.
 Quester, *V. Quêter*.
 Questeur, *s. m. questor, among the ancient Romans; a burser or parser in an university*.
 Question, *s. f. (demande) question, interrogation, demand; proposition, query. (Chose, affaire) matter, business, question. Plus d'un an avant qu'il fût question de lui, above a year before he was talked of*.
 Question, (gêne, torture) *rack, torture*.
 Questionnaire, *s. m. the tormentor*.
 Questionner, *v. a. 1. to question, interrogate, or examine, to ask questions, to demand*.
 Questionneur, *s. m. an examiner, one who is full of questions*.
 Questeur, *s. f. (charge de questeur Romain) questorship, the place, office, or dignity of a Roman questor*.
 Quête, *s. f. quest. (Cueillette pour les pauvres) a gathering*.
 Quêter, *v. a. 1. to quest or go in quest of, or to hunt*.
 Quêter, *v. n. to beg or go a begging as mendicant friars do; to make a gathering*.
 Quêteur, *s. m. a mendicant friar who goes up and down to beg for his monastery*.
 Quêteuse, *s. f. a woman that makes a gathering or that goes a begging for the church or poor*.
 Queue, *s. f. the tail or train of any four footed animal, bird, fish, or reptile*.
 Queue (se dit de plusieurs choses qui ont du rapport à la queue d'un animal, &c.) *tail or train of several things. Ex La queue d'une comète, the tail of a comet. La queue d'une robe, the train of a gown*.
 Queue de mouton, *a loin of mutton*.
 Queue de moulin, *mill handle*.
 P. Quand on parle du loup, on en voit la queue. P. *Talk of the devil and he will appear*.
 * † Queue (le bout, la fin de quelque chose) *the end, the latter end*.
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La queue de la tranchée, *the end of trenches*. La queue de l'hiver, *the latter end of winter*.

*Queue à queue (à la file) *one after another, one on the neck of another, one by one*.

*Queue (suite d'un prince, &c.) *train, retinue*. (*Conséquence d'une affaire) **tail or consequence of a business*.

Queue, (pierre à aiguïser) *a whetstone*.

Queue à faux, *a rubber*.

†Queux, *s. m. Ex. Maître queux, the king's master-cook*.

Qui, pronom relatif, *m. & f. (lequel, laquelle), that, who, whom*. Qui (ou ce que) *which*.

Et qui pis est, *and what is worst*. Qui plus est, *more than that, moreover*. Le voici qui vient, *here he comes*. Qui (celui qui, quiconque) *he that, whoever, whosoever*.

P. Qui bien fera, bien trouvera, *P. Do well and have well*. Il n'y a qui que ce soit (ou personne) *there is nobody*. A qui est ce livre? *whose book is that or this?*

†Quia, à quia, *Ex. Il est à quia, he is at a stand, he is nonplussed or put to a nonplus*.

Quiconque, pronom, *m. whoever, whosoever*.

Quidam, *s. m. Quidane, s. f. a certain man or woman, a certain person, one*.

Quiet, ète, *a. quiet, at rest*.

Quiétisme, *s. m. quietism*.

Quiétiste, *s. m. a quietist*.

Quiétude, *s. f. quietness, quiet, repose, rest*.

†Quignon, *s. m. a great lump or piece of bread*.

Quille, *s. f. a pin or kayle. Jeu de quilles, nine-pins or kayles*.

Quille, *s. f. (d'un navire) the keel of a ship*.

Quiller, *v. n. I. to throw at the bowl with pins to know who and who are together*.

Quillier, *s. m. a square or place for nine pins*.

Quillon, *s. m. the cross bar of the hilt of a sword*.

Quina, *V. Quinquina*.

Quinaud, *aude, a. that looks silly, abashed, ashamed, out of countenance*.

Quincaille, ou Quincaillerie, *s. f. iron ware*.

Quincaille, (monnaie de cuivre) *copper coin, base coin*.

Quincaillerie, *V. Quincaille*.

Quincaillier, *s. m. an ironmonger*.

Quinconce, *s. m. quincunx*.

Quines, *s. m. pl. two cinquees or fives at dice*.

Quinola, *s. m. the knave of hearts at the game called Reversis, the same as Pam is at Loo*.

Quinquagénaire, *a. fifty years old*.

Quinquagésime, *s. f. Quinquagesima Sunday*.

Quincaillerie, *V. Quincaillerie*.

Quincailler, *V. Quincaillier*.

Quinque-nove, *s. f. quinque-novo, a kind of game with two dice*.

Quinquina, *s. m. (Drogue qui guérit les fièvres intermittentes) the bark or Jesuits Powder*.

Quint, *a. fifth, Ex. Charles Quint, Charles the Fifth*.

Le quint denier, ou le quint, *s. m. the fifth penny*.

Quintaine, *s. f. a quintain, a thick plank in the ground to run a tilt at*.

Quintal, *s. m. a quintal or hundred weight; a stone pitcher*.

Quinte, *s. f. quint at piquet; a fifth in music; a humour, fancy, pet, whim, crotch, freak, caprice; a great cough*.

Quintefeuille, *s. f. cinquefoil or five leaved grass*.

Quintelage, *V. Left*.

Quintessence, *s. f. quintessence, substance*.

†Quintessentiel, elle, *a. essential, substantial*.

†Quintessentier, *v. n. I. to refine, to be nice or critical*.

Quintoux, euse, *a. humorous, fanciful, whimsical, pettish, maggoty, freakish*.

Quintin, *s. m. kentin or kentin cloth*.

Quinzain, *s. m. (quinze, en termes de marqueur de jeu de paume) fifteen all*.

Quintaine, *s. f. a fortnight*.

Quinze, *a. fifteen. Quinze jours, fifteen days, a fortnight. Grégoire Quinze (ou Quinzième) Pope Gregory the Fifteenth. † En faire passer quinze pour douze, to impose or put upon, to cheat*.

Quinzième, *a. fifteenth*.

Quinzième, *s. m. fifteenth or fifteenth part. Le quinzième du mois, the fifteenth day of the month*.

Quirielle, *V. Kyrielle*.

Quittance, *s. f. an acquittance or receipt*.

Quittancer, *v. a. I. to write a receipt*.

Quitte, *a. quit, clear. Je vous tiens quitte pour dix écus, I excuse or acquit you for ten crowns. Quitte (débarrassé) free, rid*.

Quittement, *adv. (terme de pratique) clear*.

Quitter, *v. a. I. (abandonner) to quit, leave, forsake, go from, or part with*.

*Quitter (céder) *to quit, yield, part with, or give up. (Lâcher) to let go. (S'en défaire) to leave off or give over, to desist. Quitter (décharger) to quit, forgive, or excuse*.

Quoi, *that, which, what. Le plus grand vice à quoi il est sujet, the greatest vice he is subject to. De quoi il ne se corrige point, which he never mends. R. Remarquez que cette particule n'est pas exprimée en Anglois dans beaucoup de phrases. Note, that this particle is often left out or unexpressed in many English phrases*.

Ex. A quoi passez-vous le temps? *how do you spend your time?* A quoi bon tant de façons? *why do you keep such ado?* V. Façon.

Le je ne sais quoi, *the je ne sais quoi, or I know not what, an inexpressible quality. Quoi qu'il arrive, whatever happens; fall back, fall edge*.

Quoi! He quoi! *how! how now!*

Quoique, *conj. though or tho', although*.

Quolibet, *s. m. jest, a quirk or joke, a pun*.

Quote, *a. f. Ex. Quote part, quota, V. Coter*.

Quotidien, enne, *a. daily, quotidian*.

Quotient, *s. m. quotient*.

Quotité, *s. f. (le pro rata de chacun) quota*.

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†RABACHAGE, *s. m. tire some repetition of what has been said already by way of reproach*.

†Rabacher, *v. n. I. to tease or fatigue one with tiresome repetitions*.

†Rabacheur, euse, *s. m. & f. he or she who teases one with tiresome repetitions*.

Rabais, *s. m. abatement, lessening, fall*.

Rabaislé, ée, *a. pulled down, humbled, &c. V. the verb*.

Rabaissement, *s. m. a pulling down, humbling, or humiliation*.

Rabaisser, *v. a. I. to bring down, to abate*.

*Rabaisser (abaïsser) *to pull or bring down, to check, to humble*.

Se rabaisser, *v. r. to debase or humble one's self, to cringe*.

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Rabaïssier, *v. n.* (de prix) to fall in its price or value.
 Rabat, *s. m.* (pour le cou) a band.
 Rabat (en termes de commerce) abatement, drawback. Rabat (au jeu de quilles) the tipping at nine-pins.
 Rabat-joie, *s. m.* a troublesome guest, one who spoils the sport of the company; any thing that checks our joy, discomfort, disappointment.
 Rabattre, *v. a. irr.* rabattant, rabattu, *conj.* like battre (diminuer) to take or abate. Rabattre un coup, to break, put by, or parry a blow. Rabattre (au jeu des quilles) to tip, at nine-pins.
 Rabattre, *v. n. Ex.* Quand vous serez là, vous rabattrez par un tel endroit, when you come there you must take or turn to such a place.
 Se rabattre, *v. r.* to fall on or upon, to light.
 Rabattu, *ue, a.* bated, abated, according to the verb.
 Rabbin, *s. m.* a rabbin.
 Rabbinique, *a.* rabbinical.
 Rabbinisme, *s. m.* rabbinism, the rabbies' opinion or doctrine.
 Rabbiniste, *s. m.* a rabbinist.
 † Rabêti, *ie, a.* dull, stupidified, befuddled.
 † Rabêtir, *v. a. 2.* rabétissant, rabêti, to dull, stupify, or besot, to make dull or stupid.
 † Rabêtir, *v. n.* to grow dull or stupid, to be stupidified or besotted.
 Rabiller, *V.* Rhabiller.
 Râble, *s. m.* the back of a hare or rabbit. Râble (barre de fer à crochet) a rake for an oven.
 Râblu, *ue, a.* that has a strong back, strong backed.
 † Raboblir, *v. a. 1.* to botch, to patch up or piece again.
 Rabonir, *v. a. 2.* rabonissant, raboni (améliorer, en parlant d'une terre) to meliorate.
 Rabot, *s. m.* a joiner's plane, a plasterer's beater.
 Raboter, *v. a. 1.* to plane or make smooth with a plane. Raboter le mortier, to tow or beat the mortar.
 Raboteux, *euse, a.* rough, rugged, uneven.
 Rabougri, *ie, a.* Un arbre rabougri, a misgrown grubby tree, a tree not come to perfection, a mere grub.
 Rabougrir, *v. a. 2.* rabougrissant, rabougri (rendre difforme) to stunt.

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Se rabougrir, *v. r.* to grow crooked and low withal, speaking of a tree that does not thrive.
 Rabouillère, *s. f.* a rabbit's nest.
 Raboutir, *v. a. 2.* raboutissant, rabouti, to piece, to patch.
 Rabrouer, *v. a. 1.* to snub, to give a sharp or crabbed answer.
 Rabroueur, *euse, a.* or subst. snubber or snappish man or woman.
 Racaille, *s. f.* the riff raff of the people, the rabble, the mobile or mob, the rascality.
 * Racaille (rébut) riff raff, sad, paltry stuff, trash.
 Racommodage, *s. m.* mending, piercing, patching, or botching.
 Racommodement, *s. m.* reconciliation, reconciliation.
 Racommoder, *v. a. 1.* (refaire) to mend, piece, patch, or botch. Racommoder (réconciler) to make friends again, to reconcile.
 Se racommoder, *v. r.* to be friends again, to reconcile.
 Racommodeur, *s. m.* mender, patcher, botcher.
 Raccorder, *v. a. 1.* (réconcilier) to reconcile, to make friends again. Raccorder un instrument de musique, to new-tune a musical instrument.
 Se raccorder, *v. r.* to be reconciled, to be friends.
 Raccourci, *ie, a.* shortened, made shorter, abridged.
 Un raccourci, *s. m.* an abridgement.
 Raccourcir, *v. a. 2.* raccourcissant, raccourci, to shorten, to make or cut shorter, to abridge, to fore-shorten.
 Raccourcissement, *s. m.* shortening, abridging.
 Raccoutrement, *s. m.* mending.
 † Raccoutrer, *v. a. 1.* to mend.
 Se raccoutrer, *v. r.* to use one's self again.
 Raccrocher, *v. a. 1.* to look again.
 † Raccrocher (rattrapper) to recover or get again.
 Race, *s. f.* race, family, stock, or generation. La race future, les races futures, future or after ages, after times, posterity.
 Rachalander, *v. a.* (faire revenir une chalandise perdue) to retrieve custom or customers.
 Rachat, *s. m.* redemption, redeeming, recovery.
 Rachetable, *a.* recoverable.
 Racheter, *v. a. 1.* to redeem, to buy again.
 Rachitique, *a.* rickety.
 Rachitis, *s. m.* the rickets.

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Racine, *s. f.* root.
 Racler, *v. a. 1.* to scrape.
 * † Racleur, *s. m. Ex.* Racleur de guitare (méchant joueur de guitare) a scraper or scurvy player on the guitar.
 * † Racleur de boyau (méchant joueur de violon) a scraper or sorry fiddler.
 Racloir, *s. m.* a scraper or grater.
 Racloire, *s. f.* strickle.
 Raclure, *s. f.* scraper.
 Raconter, *v. a. 1.* to tell or relate.
 † Raconteur, *s. m.* a relater.
 Racornir, *v. a. 2.* racornissant, racorni, to make hard or tough as a horn.
 Se racornir, *v. r.* to grow tough and hard.
 Racquitter, *v. a. 1.* to bring or get home again.
 Se racquitter, *v. r.* to win one's money back again, to get home or be brought home; to retrieve a loss, to recover it.
 Rade, *s. f.* a road for ships.
 Radeau, *s. m.* a float of timber, a raft.
 Radiation, *s. f.* a cross or crossing out.
 Radical, *ale, a.* radical. L'humide radical, the radical moisture. Mot radical, a radical word.
 Radicalement, *adv.* radically, originally.
 Radieux, *euse, a.* radiant, shining, glittering.
 Radis, *s. m.* a kind of radish.
 Radotage, *s. m.* dotage, raving.
 Radoter, *v. n. 1.* to dote, to rave, to talk idle.
 Radoterie, *s. f.* dotage, extravagance.
 Radoteur, *s. m.* a dotard, a doting man.
 Radoteuse, *s. f.* a doting woman, a woman come to dotage.
 Radoub, *s. m.* the refitting of a ship.
 Radoubier, *v. n. 1.* to refit.
 Radoubier, *s. m.* a talker of a ship.
 Radouci, *ie, a.* sweetened.
 Radoucir, *v. a. 2.* radoucissant, radouci, to sweeten or soften.
 Se radoucir, *v. r.* to grow mild; * to be appeased, to relent.
 Radoucissement, *s. m.* softening, allaying, mitigating.
 Se raffailler, *v. r. 1.* to sink again.
 Raffermi, *ie, a.* strengthened, &c.
 Raffermir, *v. a. 2.* raffermissant, raffermi, to strengthen, to fasten,

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to make more fast or firm, to fortify. (Rendre dur) to harden, to make hard.
 Se raffermir, *v. r.* to grow stronger, to be confirmed or settled.
 Raffermissement, *s. m.* establishing, confirmation, settlement.
 Raffinage, *s. m.* the refining of sugar; refined sugar.
 Un raffiné, *s. m.* a cunning or shrewd fellow, a sharp blade.
 Raffinement, *s. f.* fineness, refining, subtilty, nicety.
 Raffiner, *v. a. i.* to refine, to fine.
 Raffiner, *v. n.* to refine, to be nice, to be critical.
 Se raffiner, *v. r.* to grow sharp, to learn wit.
 Raffinerie, *s. f.* sugar bakehouse.
 *Raffineur, *s. m.* a refiner, one who is too nice or over critical, an hypocrite. Raffineur de sucre, a sugar-baker.
 Raffoler, *v. n. i.* to have a strong passion or desire.
 Raffolir, *v. n.* & defect. only used in the infinitive, *Ex.* Vous me feriez raffolir (ou devenir fou) you would make me mad.
 Rasse, Rasse, ou Rape, *s. f.* (de raisin) the stalk where the grapes did hang.
 Rasse, *s. f.* (jeu aux dés) raffle or pair royal at dice.
 *Faire rasse ou rasser, *v. a. i.* to sweep away, to sweep stakes.
 Rasié, *éc.* a. swept away.
 Rafraîchi, *ie, a.* cooled, &c.
 Rafraîchir, *v. a. 2.* rafraîchissant, rafraîchi, to cool, to warmish a picture. *Rafraîchir (renouveler) to refresh, renew, or revive.
 Se rafraîchir, *v. r.* to cool or grow cool; to blow fresh.
 Rafraîchir, *v. n.* to cool, to be a cooling.
 Rafraîchissant, *ante, a.* cooling.
 Rafraîchissement, *s. m.* (modération de chaleur) a cooling; *refreshment, *provisions.
 †Rafraîchisseur, *s. m.* (galant d'une femme débordée) a gallant or stallion to lewd women.
 *Ragaillardir, *v. a. 2.* ragaillardissant, ragaillardi, to brisk up, to make merry.
 Rage, *s. f.* madness, a distemper properly of dogs, &c.
 *Rage (fureur) rage, fury, madness. *†Il fait rage en sa faveur, he is eager, he leaves no stone unturned to serve him. *†Il

fait rage en médecine, he does wonders in physic.
 Ragot, *otte, a.* little, short, or thick and short.
 Un ragot, *s. m.* a little man, shrimp, or short-arse.
 Une ragotte, *s. f.* a short and thick woman, a short-arse.
 Ragoût, *s. m.* ragout, a dish highly tasted after the French way.
 *Ragoût (ce qui excite le désir) incitement, incentive, provocative.
 Ragoûtant, *ante, a.* *Ex.* Un mets ragoûtant, a tid-bit.
 *Ragoûtant (agréable) agreeable, pleasant, or pleasing, delightful.
 Ragoûter, *v. a. i.* to revive one's stomach; also, to quicken, to stir up, to provoke.
 Ragater, *v. n. i.* to new clasp.
 Ragrer, *v. a. i.* to new front a house.
 Ragréer un ouvrage de menuiserie (y mettre la dernière main) to finish a piece of joiner's work.
 Raie, *s. f.* (ligne) a line.
 †Raies (sur la peau des animaux, sur les marbres, &c.) streaks.
 Raie (d'une étoffe) stripe. Etoffe à raies, striped stuff. Raie (des cheveux) the scum or parting of hair; a furrow.
 Raie (poisson) a ray or thornback.
 Raier, *V.* Rayer.
 Rajeuni, *ie, made or grown young again.*
 Rajeunir, *v. a. 2.* rajeunissant, rajeuni, to make young again, to make look younger.
 *Rajeunir les arbres, to prune or lop trees. *Rajeunir les cheveux, to colour the hair.
 Rajeunir, *v. n.* to grow young again.
 Raifort, *s. m.* horse-radish.
 Railler, *v. a. i.* to rally, to play upon, to jeer, to banter.
 Railler de, *v. n.* to jeer; rally, or banter, to joke, droll, jest, or play upon.
 †Railler ou Se railler, *v. r.* to jeer or banter, to jest, to be in jest.
 Se railler (se moquer de) to mock, to laugh at.
 Raillerie, *s. f.* raillery, bantering, jeering, jesting; jeer, jest, joke, banter. Il traitoit de raillerie l'autorité royale, he made a jest of the king's power.
 Railleur, *euse, a.* jeering, bantering.
 Railleur, *s. m.* Railleuse, *s. f.* a

jester, banterer, a jeerer, a jeering man or woman.
 Raine, *V.* Grenouille.
 Rainette, *V.* Reinette.
 Rainure, *s. f.* a groove.
 Raiponce, *s. f.* rampions.
 †Raire, *v. a.* to shave or trim.
P. A barbe de fou on apprend à raire, by trimming of fools a barber's prentice learns his skill.
 Raire, *V.* Réer.
 Rais, *a.* Il n'est en usage que dans cette phrase. †Il ne se soucie des rais ni des tondus, he cares for nobody.
 Rais, *s. m.* beam of light; a spoke of a wheel.
 Raisin, *s. m.* a grape. Raisins secs, raisins. Raisins de Corinthe, dry currants.
 Raisiné, *s. m.* a thick confecton of grapes.
 Raison, *s. f.* reason, reasoning, faculty; sense, judgement, proof. (Sujet, cause) reason, cause, matter. (Considération) reason, consideration. (Droit, équité) reason, right, justice, equity. (Proportion) proportion. (Satisfaction) reparation, satisfaction. A plus forte raison, much more, also much less. Pour raison de quoi, wherefore, for which cause.
 A raison de, *adv.* at the rate of.
 Raisonnable, *a.* (doué de raison) rational, reasonable. (Juste) reasonable, just, right, conscionable. (Sage) reasonable, wise. (Convenable) competent, moderate.
 Raisonnement, *adv.* rationally; reasonably, justly; indifferent well, pretty well; moderately, competently.
 Raisonné, *éc.* a. rational, accurate, argumentative.
 Raisonnement, *s. m.* reason, judgement; a reasoning, an argument.
 Raisonner, *v. n. i.* to speak sense, to discourse; to reason, argue, or contend with reason.
 Raisonneur, *s. m.* Raisonneuse, *s. f.* *Ex.* Taisez-vous, & ne faites pas ici la raisonneuse, hold your tongue, and do not stand arguing the case or chopping logic with me.
 Rajustement, *s. m.* reconciliation or reconciliation.
 Rajuster, *v. a. i.* to set in order again; also, to set to rights again; to reconcile, to make friends again.
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Râle, *f. m.* rayl, the male of a quail.
 Râle ou Râlement, *f. m.* (from Râler) a rattling in the throat.
 Ralenti, *ie, a.* made or grown slow, slackened, relented, abated.
 Ralenti, *v. a. 2.* ralentissant, ralenti, to make slow, to slacken or abate, to lessen or diminish.
 Se ralentir, *v. r.* to slacken, to grow cold or remiss, to relent.
 Ralentissement, *f. m.* a slackening or relenting, remissness.
 Râler, *v. n. 1.* to rattle, or have a rattling in the throat.
 Ralliement, *f. m.* a rallying.
 Rallier, *v. a. 1.* to rally, speaking of an army.
 Se rallier, *v. r.* to rally.
 Rallonger, *v. a. 1.* to lengthen, *Ex.* Rallonger une jupe, to lengthen a petticoat.
 Se rallonger, *v. r.* to grow longer, to lengthen.
 Rallumer, *v. a. 1.* to kindle or light again.
 Se rallumer, *v. r.* to kindle again or break out again.
 Ramage, *f. m.* *Ex.* Epervier à ramage, a ramage sparrow hawk.
 Ramage, *f. m.* the singing, chirping, or warbling of little birds.
 Ramager, *v. n. 1.* to sing, chirp, or warble.
 Ramaigri, *ie, a.* grown leaner.
 Ramaigrir, *v. a. 2.* ramaigrissant, ramaigri, to make leaner.
 Ramas, *f. m.* collection, heap.
 Ramasse, *f. f.* (mot bas & grivois) *Ex.* Donner la ramasse ou de la ramasse à quelqu'un (le froter, l'étriller) to belabour one, to curry his hide, to give him a lick, to lick him.
 Ramasser, *v. a. 1.* to gather, to get together, to collect. (Râlever ce qui est à terre) to take or pick up. † (Froter, étriller) to cuff or bang.
 Se ramasser, *v. r.* to gather or to get together; to gather one's self or to gather.
 Ramassis, *f. m.* confused collection.
 Rambade, *f. f.* the bend or wale of a galley.
 Ramberge, *f. f.* ramberge, a kind of advice boat.
 Rame, *f. f.* (de papier) a ream of paper.
 Rame (échalas) stick or stake.
 Rame (aviron) oar or scull.
 Ramé, *ée, a.* *Ex.* Pois ramés, peas that grow upon sticks or stakes. Balle ramée, a bar-shot.
 Rameau, *f. m.* bough, branch.
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des rameaux, Palm-Sunday.
 *Rameaux (petites veines ou artères) branches of veins or arteries.
 Ramée, *f. f.* a green arbour, boughs, branches with their leaves.
 Ramender, *v. n. 1.* to fall, to grow cheaper.
 Ramender, *v. a. Ex.* Il n'a pas ramendé son marché, he did not mend his bargain, he got nothing by it.
 Ramener, *v. a. 1.* to bring again, or bring back.
 *Ramener quelqu'un (le réduire au devoir) to reclaim one.
 Ramequin, *f. m.* toasted cheese and bread, or a toast and cheese, a Welch rabbit.
 Ramer, *v. n. 1.* to row, to tug at the oar.
 Ramer, *v. a.* ramer des pois, du lin, &c. to set up sticks for peas, flax, &c. to grow upon.
 Ramereau, *f. m.* a young ring-dove or stock-dove.
 Rameur, *f. m.* rower.
 Ramier, *f. m.* ou pigeon ramier, a ring-dove or wood-pigeon.
 Ramification, *f. f.* (terme d'anatomie) the ramification or branching out of veins.
 Ramifier, *v. n. 1.* Se ramifier, *v. r.* to ramify.
 Ramoitrir, *v. a.* to moisten, to make damp.
 † Ramoindrir, *v. a. 2.* ramoin-drissant, ramoin-dri, to lessen, to diminish, to make smaller. *V.* Amoindrir.
 Ramolli, *ie, a.* softened, &c. according to the verb.
 Ramollir, *v. a. 2.* ramollissant, ramolli, to soften, to make soft or softer.
 *Ramollir (rendre efféminée) to soften, slacken, or unman.
 Se ramollir, *v. r.* to soften or grow softer.
 Ramollitif, *ive, a.* emollient, mollifying.
 Ramon, *f. m.* (balai) a broom or besom.
 Ramoner, *v. a. 1.* (une cheminée) to sweep a chimney.
 Ramonneur, *f. m.* a chimney-sweeper. (Colporteur) a hawk or pedlar.
 Rampant, *ante, a.* creeping, crawling.
 Rampant (en termes de blason) rampant in heraldry.
 † Rampant (humble, servile) creeping, cringing, crouching, humble, or servile. Lierre rampant, ground ivy.

Un rampant, *f. m.* a kind of truss used by surgeons.
 Rampe, *f. f.* Rampe de montée ou d'escalier, a flight in a staircase. The steps from one landing place to another.
 Rampement, *f. m.* (l'action de ramper) creeping, crawling.
 Ramper, *v. n. 1.* to creep or crawl; *to creep and crouch, to cringe.
 Ramure, *f. f.* the horns of a deer.
 Ramure, branches.
 Rance, *a.* rusty, *Ex.* Du lard rance, rusty bacon.
 Rance, *f. m.* *Ex.* Lard qui sent le rance, bacon that smells rusty.
 Ranci, *ie, a.* rusty, grown rusty.
 Rancir, *v. n.* rancissant, ranci, to grow rusty.
 Rancissure, ou Rancidité, *f. f.* rustiness.
 Rançon, *f. f.* ransom. Mettre à rançon, to set a ransom upon, to ransom.
 Rançonné, *ée, a.* ransomed, &c.
 Rançonnement, *f. m.* (action de rançonner) ransoming. (L'action d'exiger trop) exacting, extortion.
 Rançonner, *v. a. 1.* to ransom; to exact upon, to extort money from.
 Rançonneur, *f. m.* Rançonneuse, *f. f.* exacter, extortioner.
 Rancune, *f. f.* grudge, feud, animosity, spleen, spite, inveterate hatred.
 Rancunier, *f. m.* Rancunière, *f. f.* rancorous, spiteful.
 † Randon, *f. m.* a great gush or gushing, a spouting.
 Randonnée, *f. f.* the course or coursing of hunters.
 Rang, *f. m.* row, rank, range; rank, place. Rang (tour, ordre) turn, order.
 Rang (degré d'honneur, qualité) rank, degree, note, or quality.
 Rang (terme de marine) rate. Vaisseau du premier ou du second rang, a ship of the first or second rate. Trente de rang, thirty abreast. Paroître sur les rangs, to enter the lists. *Mettre au rang, to rank, put, place, or reckon amongst.
 Rangé, *ée, a.* ranged, ordered, set, placed, disposed, drawn, &c.
 † Ranger. Bataille rangée, a drawn battle, a pitched battle or field.
 Rangée, *f. f.* a row.
 Ranger, *v. a. 1.* (mettre en ordre) to range, put, set, place, or order.
 *Ranger (mettre au nombre) to rank,

rank, put, place, or reckon amongst. Ranger (*mettre à quartier*) to draw or pull back.

Se ranger, *v. r.* to draw or step aside, to fall back, to stand by. Le vent se rangea au nord, the wind veered to the north.

† Rangette, *f. f.* Ex. A la rangette, in order, one after another.

Rangier, *f. m.* a rein-deer. *V.* Renne.

Ranimer, *v. a. i.* to re-animate or revive; *to spirit again, to revive or re-inflame, to stir up.

Rapace, *a.* rapacious, ravenous, greedy.

Rapacité, *f. f.* rapacity, rapaciousness, greediness.

Rapaiser, *v. a. i.* to pacify or appease again.

Rapatriment ou rapatriage, *f. m.* reconciliation or reconciliationment.

† Rapatrier, *v. a. i.* to reconcile, to set to rights, or to make friends again.

Râpe, *f. f.* grater; a raspatory, a sort of file; a farrier's rape.

*† Donner de la râpe douce (flatter un peu) to coax or flatter.

Râpé, *ée, a.* (égrugé avec la râpe) grated.

Râpé, *f. m.* wine that has been mended by putting grapes into the vessel.

Râper, *v. a. i.* to grate.

Rapetassé, *ée, a.* patched, pieced.

Rapetasser, *v. a. i.* to patch, to piece.

Rapide, *a.* rapid, swift, violent, quick.

Rapidement, *adv.* rapidly, swiftly, fast.

Rapidité, *f. f.* rapidity, swiftness.

Rapiécer ou Rapéceter, *v. a. i.* to patch, to piece.

Rapiécetage, *f. m.* patched work, goods full of patches or pieces.

Rapière, *f. f.* a rapier.

Rapine, *f. f.* rapine, robbery, ransacking, pillaging. Oiseau de rapine, a ravenous bird, a bird of prey.

Rapiner, *v. a. i.* to use rapine and extortion, to pill and pill, to steal or rob.

Rappel, *f. m.* Ex. Il mourut quelque tems après son rappel, he died a while after he was called home. Rappel (d'une cause) the second calling of a cause.

Rappeler, *v. a. i.* to call over and over; to call back; to recal (or call home; *to call or

trace back, to reflect on things past.

Pour y rappeler la sève, to draw the sap to it back again.

*Rappeler les sens, to recover one's senses, to come to one's self again. *Il rappelle à lui seul toute la gloire des bons succès, he assumes or arrogates to himself the credit of all prosperous events.

Rappetisser, *v. a. i.* to lessen, to shorten, to make less or shorter.

Rappetisser, *v. n.* ~~se~~ rappetisser, *v. r.* to lessen, or grow less, to grow short. Etoffe qui se rappetisse, a stuff that shrinks.

Rappliquer, *v. a. i.* (appliquer de nouveau) to apply again.

Se rappliquer, *v. r.* to apply one's self again. Ex. Se rappliquer à l'étude, aux affaires, &c. to apply one's self again to study, to business, &c.

Rapport, *f. m.* (récit) report, account, relation, information. (Discours malin fait à dessein de nuire) report or false report, tale, story. (Egard) relation, respect or regard. (Convenance, conformité) affinity, likeness, proportion, resemblance, conformity, agreeableness. Terre de grand rapport, a very fruitful soil. Pièces de rapport, inlaid work.

Rapporté, *ée, a.* brought back, &c. Ouvrage de pièces rapportées, inlaid work.

Rapporter, *v. a. i.* To bring back or carry back; to bring along with, to report, say, tell, or relate, to give an account of; to tell tales or stories, to make false reports. Rapporter un procès, to report a cause, to make the report of it. Rapporter (produire, rendre) to yield, to bring forth. Rapporter (diriger) to direct or to aim at. Rapporter les actions à la gloire de Dieu, to direct one's actions to God's glory.

Se rapporter, *v. r.* to relate, to agree, to answer, to be agreeable or answerable. Je m'en rapporte à vous, I refer or I leave it to you. Je m'en rapporte à votre serment, I put it to your oath.

Rapporteur, *f. m.* the judge that reports the cause; a tell-tale or tale teller; a protector.

Rapprendre, *v. a. irr.* rapprenant, rappris; (conjugat. like prendre) to learn again, to learn anew.

Rappris, *lie, a.* learnt again, new-learned.

Rapprivoiser, *v. a. i.* to tame again.

Rapproché, *ée, a.* drawn near again.

Rapprochement, *f. m.* (réconciliation) reconciliation, accommodation.

Rapprocher, *v. a. i.* to draw near again.

Se rapprocher, *v. r.* to approach, to draw near again.

Rapsodie, *f. f.* rhapsody.

Rapsodiste, *f. m.* rhapsodist.

Rapt, *f. m.* rape. Faire un rapt, to commit a rape.

Raquétier, *f. m.* a racket-maker.

Raquette, *f. f.* a racket.

Raquitter, *V.* Racquitter.

Rare, *a.* rare, uncommon, unusual, extraordinary, that happens but seldom. (Excellent, exquis) extraordinary, good, exquisite. (Difficile à avoir) rare, scarce, hard to be got. (Terme de physique) rare, thin, not thick. Pouls rare, a slow pulse.

Raréfactif, *ive, a.* that thins or rarefies.

Raréfaction, *f. f.* rarefaction, a making or becoming thin.

Raréfier, *v. a. i.* to rarefy or make thin.

Se rarefier, *v. r.* to rarefy or grow thin.

Rarement, *adv.* rarely, seldom, not often.

Rareté, *f. f.* rarity, rareness, scarceness, uncommonness, an unusual or uncommon thing.

† Rarissime, *a.* very rare, very scarce.

Ras, *ase, a.* shaved close. Velours ras, shorn velvet. Etoffe rase, bare cloth or stuff without wool. Or ras, smooth gold. Rase campagne, open field. Couper ras (ou fort près) to cut off close. Bateau ras, a flat-boat.

Ras, *f. m.* Ex. Ras de chalons, shaloon, a kind of serge.

Rasade, *f. f.* a brimmer or bumper.

Rasche, *f. f.* a scald or scurf on the head (pron. Rache.)

Rascheux, *cuse, a.* that has a scald head.

Rase, *V.* Raze.

Rasé, *ée, a.* shaved, trimmed, &c. *V.* Raser.

Rasement, *f. m.* (démolition) razing, demolishing, or pulling down.

Raser, *v. a. i.* to shave, trim, or barb.

*Raser (passer tout contre avec vitesse) to graze or glance upon.

† Rasibus,

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†Rasibus, *adv.* (tout près, ou tout contre) close.
 Rasle, &c. *V.* Râle, &c.
 Rasoir, *s. m.* a razor.
 Rassasiant, *ante, a.* filling, cloying.
 Rassasié, *éc, a.* satisfied, full, filled, that has his belly full.
 Rassasiement, *s. m.* the satisfying or filling one's belly; satiety, the being satiated.
 Rassasier, *v. a. 1.* to satisfy or fill, to fill one's belly, to cloy or glut.
 Se rassasier, *v. r.* to fill one's belly, to eat one's belly full.
 Rassembler, *v. a. 1.* to join, put, or clap together again. (Convoquer de nouveau) to re-assemble or call again.
 Se rassembler, *v. r.* to re-assemble, meet, get, or gather together again.
 Rasseoir, *irr.* rasséant, rassis (conjugat. like asséoir) *v. n.* to settle, speaking of liquors. *Ex.* Laissez rasseoir le café, let the coffee settle.
 Se rasseoir, *v. r.* to sit down again.
 Rasseréner, *v. a. 1.* to make serene, to clear the weather.
 Se rasseréner, *v. r.* to clear up, to grow serene and clear. Se rasseréner (en parlant du tems) to settle, speaking of the weather.
 Rassis, *ise, a.* settled. Pain rassis, stale bread. Rassis (posé, tranquille) sedate, sober, staid. *De sens rassis, with a sound judgement, in one's right senses.
 Rastoté, *a.* (infatué de quelque chose) infatuated.
 Rassuré, *éc, a.* encouraged, heartened, put in heart again, &c.
 Rassurer, *v. a. 1.* to encourage, to hearten, to put in heart again, to remove one's fears.
 Se rassurer, *v. r.* to take courage again, to cheer up again, to take fresh courage.
 Rat, *s. m.* rat. Mort aux rats, ratsbane. *P.* A bon chat, bon rat, *P.* They are well met or well matched.
 Ratafia, *s. m.* (sorte de liqueur) ratafia, cherry or raspberry brandy.
 *Ratatiné, *éc, a.* shrivelled or shrunk in.
 Rate, *s. f.* the spleen. *†S'épanouir la rate (se rejouir) to be merry.
 Râteau, *s. m.* a rake; the ward of a lock.
 Râtelé, *éc, a.* raked.
 Râtelée, *s. f.* a raking, as much hay, grass, &c. as is taken at once with a rake.
 Râtelier, *v. a. 1.* to rake.
 Râteleur, *s. m.* a rake.

Rateleux, *euse, a.* spleenetic; troubled with the spleen.
 Râtelier, *s. m.* a rack to put hay in for horses to feed on; a rack to set or hang things on.
 Rater, *v. n. & a. 1.* to miss, miscarry, snap, flash in the pan.
 Ratier, *ère, a.* maggoty, whimsical.
 Ratière, *s. f.* (from Rat) a mousetrap.
 Ratification, *s. f.* ratification, confirmation.
 Ratifier, *v. a. 1.* to ratify or confirm.
 Ratine, *s. f.* rateen, a kind of woollen stuff.
 Ratiocination, *s. f.* ratiocination, reasoning, discourse, argument.
 Ratiociner, *v. n. 1.* to ratiocinate, to reason or argue.
 Ration, *s. f.* ration, a share or proportion of provisions or forage.
 Rationel, *elle, a.* rational.
 Ratissier, *v. a. 1.* to scrape or rake off.
 Ratissoire, *s. f.* a raker or paddle staff.
 Ratissures, *s. f. pl.* scrapings.
 Raton, *s. m.* a penny or half-penny tart.
 Rattacher, *v. a. 1.* to tie again.
 Rattraper, *v. a. 1.* to catch, or overtake again; to recover, retrieve, or regain.
 Rature, *s. f.* an erasure, rasure, or dash through any writing.
 Ratures (ou ratures) de parchemin, scrapings of parchment.
 Raturer, *v. a. 1.* (effacer) to blot, rase, put, or scratch out. Raturer le parchemin, to scrape parchment.
 Ravage, *s. m.* havoc, waste, spoil, ruin, devastation.
 Ravager, *v. a. 1.* to ravage, spoil, ransack, or lay waste.
 *Ravalement, *s. m.* fall, disgrace, contempt, disparagement.
 Ravaler, *v. a. 1.* (avalier une seconde fois) to swallow down again. *†Faire ravaler une parole à quelqu'un, to make one eat one's words, to make one recant.
 Ravaler (rabaisser) to put or bring lower. * (Avilir) to undervalue, vilify, or debase.
 Se ravaler, *v. r.* to undervalue, to debase one's self.
 Ravaler de prix, *v. n.* to fall in its price.
 Ravaudage, *s. m.* botching, botched or bungled work.
 †Ravauder, *v. a. 1.* to rattle or scold at; to tease, to plague.

Ravauder, *v. n.* to botch, to mend.
 Ravauderie, *s. f.* silly, impertinent, idle stuff; nonsense, impertinence.
 Ravaudeur, *s. m.* Ravaudeuse, *s. f.* a botcher.
 Raucité, *s. f.* raucity, hoarseness.
 Rave, *s. f.* a radish; a turnip.
 Ravelin, *s. m.* a ravelin in fortification.
 Ravi, *ie, a.* (enlevé de force) ravished, &c. according to Ravir.
 *Ravi de joie, ravished with joy, overjoyed.
 †Ravigoter, *v. a. 1.* to brisk up again, to revive.
 Ravili, *ie, a.* debased, vilified, made or grown despicable, fallen into contempt.
 Ravilir, *v. a. 2.* ravilissant, ravili, to debase or vilify; to disgrace or undervalue, to disparage, to make or render despicable.
 Ravin, *s. m.* a gutter, a hollow made by a flood.
 Ravine, *s. f.* flood, a great flood.
 Ravine, *V.* Ravin.
 Ravir, *v. a. 2.* ravissant, ravi, to ravish or rob, to steal or snatch away, to take by force, to wrest from.
 Ravir (par un excès de joie) to ravish, charm, or please exceedingly, to rapture.
 Se raviser, *v. r. 1.* to change one's mind, to betink one's self, to think better of it.
 Ravissant, *ante, a.* ravenous, rapacious.
 *Ravissant (merveilleux) ravishing, admirable, charming.
 Ravissement, *s. m.* ravishing or ravishment, rape.
 *Ravissement, (extase) ravishment, rapture, extasy.
 Ravisseur, *s. m.* a ravisher, one who has committed a rape.
 Ravitaillé, *éc, a.* victualled.
 Ravitaillement, *s. m.* the supplying a place with fresh provisions or ammunition.
 Ravitailler, *v. a. 1.* to victual, to supply with provisions.
 Ravitailler un navire, to victual a ship.
 Raviver, *v. a. 1.* to revive, to brisk up.
 Ravoir, *v. a. irr. & defect.* (only used in the infinitive) to recover, to get again, to have again.
 Se ravoir, *v. r.* to recover, to gather new strength; *†to pick up one's crumbs.
 Rauque, *a.* hoarse, harsh.
 Raye, *V.* Raie.
 Rayé, *éc, a.* (raturé) blotted, scratched,
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scratched, or crossed out, barred, &c. striped, full of stripes. (En parlant du canon d'une arme à feu) screwed or rifled.

Rayer, *v. a. 1.* (raturer) to bat, to cross or strike out, to erase or cancel. (Faire des raies) to streak, to make streaks or lines, to furrow. Rayer une arme à feu, to rifle or screw a gun.

Rayon, *s. m.* beam or ray. *Un rayon de la divinité, a ray or spark of the Deity. *Un rayon de bon sens, a grain of sense.

Rayon (demi-diamètre d'un cercle) radius. Rayon (terme d'anatomie, petit foci) radius, the lesser bone of the arm.

†Rayon de miel, a honey comb.

Rayonnant, *ante, a.* radiant, beamy, sparkling, shining.

Rayonnement, *s. m.* radiation, the casting forth beams. Le rayonnement des esprits, the radiation or spreading of spirits.

Rayonner, *v. n. 1.* to cast forth beams, to radiate, to shine; to radiate or spread.

Rayure, *s. f.* (façon dont une étoffe est rayée) stripe.

Raze, *s. f.* calking pitch.

Razer, *V.* Raser.

Reaggrave, *s. m.* the last threatening monitory, the last commination.

Réaggraver, *v. a. 1.* to re-aggravate.

Réajourné, *ée, a.* summoned again.

Réajournement, *s. m.* a new summons or re-summons.

Réajourner, *v. a. 1.* to summon again.

Réal, *s. m.* ou Réale, *s. f.* the commander's galley; real, a Spanish coin.

Réalgal, *s. m.* (minéral qui est une espèce d'arsenic rouge) realgar.

Réaliser, *v. a. 1.* to realise, to make real.

Réalité, *s. f.* reality, real existence, real presence.

Réapposer, *v. a. 1.* Ex. Réapposer le scellé, to seal again.

Réassignation, *s. f.* a new assignment; a new summons into court, a re-summons.

Réassigner, *v. a. 1.* to assign anew; to summons again.

Rebaiser, *v. a. 1.* to kiss again.

Rebander, *v. a. 1.* to bend again, speaking of a bow; to bind up again, speaking of a wound.

Rebarbatif, *ive, a.* snappish, crabbed, sour, cross.

Rebâter, *v. a. 1.* to put on the pack-saddle again.

Rebâti, *ie, a.* rebuilt, built up again.

Rebâtir, *v. a. 2.* rebâtissant, rebâti, to rebuild, to build up again.

†Rebaptisation, *s. f.* re-baptising.

Rebaptiser, *v. a. 1.* to re-baptise, to baptise again.

Rebattre, *v. a. irr.* rebattant, rebattu (conjug. like battre) to beat again, to beat over and over; to shuffle again; to repeat, to tell over and over.

Rebatu, *ue, a.* beaten again, &c.

†Rebec, *s. m.* a rebec, a three-stringed fiddle.

Rebelle, *a.* rebellious, disobedient.

Un rebelle, *s. m.* a rebel.

Se rebeller, *v. r. 1.* to rebel, rise up, or revolt again.

Rebellion, *s. f.* rebellion, revolt, rising, or insurrection.

Rebénir, *v. a. 2.* rebénissant, rebénit, to new consecrate.

Rebénit, *ite, a.* new consecrated.

†Se rebéquer, *v. r. 1.* to make repartees, to be saucy or malapert.

Reblanchi, *ie, a.* new-washed or new-whited.

Reblanchir, *v. a. 2.* reblanchissant, reblanchi, to new wash or wash again; to new-white or white again.

Reboire, *v. a. irr.* rebuvant, rebu (conjugat. like boire) to drink again. Reboire la sueur, to soak in one's sweat.

Rebondi, *ie, a.* round, plump, and hard. Ex. Tetons rebondis, a round, plump, and hard breast.

Rebondir, *v. n. 2.* rebondissant, rebondi, to rebound or bound up again.

Rebondissement, *s. m.* rebounding.

Rebord, *s. m.* border, edge, hem. Rebord (en architecture) border or ledge.

Reborder, *v. a. 1.* to new border or new bind.

Rebotter, *v. a. 1.* to put on boots again.

Rebouchement, *s. m.* blunting.

Reboucher, *v. a. 1.* to stop again; to blunt, to make blunt or dull.

Rebouillir, *v. a. irr.* rebouillant, rebouilli, (conjug. like bouillir) to boil again.

Rebourgeonner, *v. n. 1.* to bud or shoot again.

Rebours, *s. m.* the wrong side of a stuff; also, *the contrary sense and meaning.

A rebours ou au rebours, *adv.* ou A rebours de poil (à contre-poil) against the hair, the wrong way.

Rebours, *a.* cross, cross-grained.

Reboutonner, *v. a. 1.* to button again.

Se rebrasser, *v. r.* to tuck or turn up one's sleeves.

Rebrider, *v. a. 1.* to bridle again.

Rebrouiller, *v. a. 1.* to jumble, to entangle, to embroil.

A rebrousse-poil, *adv.* against the hair or the grain.

Rebrousser les cheveux, *v. a. 1.* to turn up the hair. Rebrousser chemin ou rebrousser, *v. n.* to turn or go back.

Rebroyer, *v. a. 1.* to grind again.

Rebruni, *ie, a.* burnished again, new burnished.

Rebrunir, *v. a. 2.* rebrunissant, rebruni, to burnish again, to new burnish.

Rebuffade, *s. f.* rebuff, repulse, denial, or a snappish answer.

*Rebus, *s. m.* a rebus, a clenching witticism.

*Rébus (chose frivole) a silly pun, a foolish conceit, an impertinence, nonsense.

Rebut, *s. m.* (rebuffade) repulse, rebuff, foil, denial; outcast, refuse, trash, riff-raff, sad paltry stuff. Papier de rebut, waste paper.

Rebutant, *ante, a.* loathsome, tedious, crabbed, hard; forbidding, odious, hateful, disagreeable, crabbed.

Rebuté, *ée, a.* repulsed, denied, refused, &c.

Rebuter, *v. a. 1.* to repulse, reject, deny or refuse, to thrust or turn away. Rebuter (décourager) to dishearten, discourage, or dispirit, to deter.

Se rebuter, *v. r.* to despond, to be discouraged or disheartened.

Recacher, *v. a. 1.* to hide again.

Recacheter, *v. a. 1.* to seal up again.

Recalcitrant, *ante, a.* reluctant, refractory.

Récapitulation, *s. f.* recapitulation or summing up.

Récapituler, *v. a. 1.* to recapitulate, to sum up.

Recarreler, *v. a. 1.* to new pave.

Recelé, *s. m.* concealment or concealing.

Recèlement, *s. m.* a concealment or concealing.

Receler, *v. a. 1.* to conceal or receive stolen goods.

Receleur, *s. m.* Receleuse, *s. f.* a receiver or one who harbours, lodges, or receives thieves.

Récemment, *adv.* recently, newly, lately, freshly, of late.

Récent, *ente, a.* (nouveau) recent, new,

new, fresh, lately done or happened. *Etre récent d'une lecture, to have that fresh in one's memory which one has been reading lately.*

Recepage, f. m. a lopping a tree of its branches.

Receper, v. a. 1. to lop a tree of its branches.

Récépissé, f. m. a receipt.

Receptacle, f. m. a sink, sewer, or common shore; also, a receptacle, shelter, nest.

Réception, f. f. reception or receiving, receipt. (Accueil) welcome, entertainment.

Recette, f. f. receipt; the receiver's office, a physical receipt.

Recue, V. Reçu.

Recevable, a. receivable, fit to be admitted, good, right, lawful, allowable.

Receveur, f. m. Receveuse, f. f. a receiver. Le receveur d'un seigneur, a steward to a lord.

Recevoir, v. a. 5. recevoir, reçu, to receive, to take. Recevoir (admettre) to receive or admit, to take, to allow of. Recevoir une opinion, to take up an opinion. Recevoir (accueillir) to receive, welcome, entertain, or treat, to make a reception. Recevoir (agréer) une proposition, to receive, to accept (or accept of) a proposal, to like it.

Recez, f. m. Ex. Le recez de l'empire d'Allemagne, the register of the resolutions of the Imperial diet.

Réchaffauder, v. a. 1. to make fresh scaffolding.

Rechange, f. m. (terme de marine) a change of sail ropes, and sail yards, and such like. (Terme de négoce) re-exchange.

Rechanger, v. a. 1. to change again, &c.

Rechanter, v. a. 1. to sing again, to sing over and over.

**† Rechanter (redire) to tell over and over, to tell often.*

Réchapper, v. n. 1. to escape, to recover.

Recharge, f. f. Ex. Recharge d'impôts, an additional tax, an increase of taxes. Recharge d'une arme à feu, the second charge of a gun.

Recharger, v. a. 1. to charge or load again. Recharger l'ennemi, to make a second charge upon the enemy.

Rechasser, v. a. 1. to beat back.

Rechasser des bêtes, to drive beasts back again. Rechasser un do-

mestique, to turn a servant out.

Réchaud, f. m. (from réchauffer) a chaffing-dish.

Réchauffer, v. a. 1. to warm or heat again; to make or keep warm.

**Réchauffer (exciter de nouveau) to stir up or kindle again, to give new life, warmth, or spirits.*

**Réchauffer le combat, to renew the fight.*

Se réchauffer, v. r. to warm one's self, to get one's self warm again, to grow warm again.

Rechauffer, v. a. 1. to put again. Ex. Il rechauffa ses bas, he put on his stockings again.

Recheoir, V. Rechoir.

Recherche, f. f. search, research, enquiry, quest, or seeking after. Faire la recherche d'une chose, to enquire into a thing.

Recherché, ée, a. sought or enquired after, searched into, &c.

V. Rechercher. † Pensée trop recherchée, a far fetched thought.

Rechercher, v. a. 1. to seek again, to look for a second time, to call to an account.

**Rechercher (tâcher d'obtenir) to court, to sue for.*

Rechercheur, f. m. a searcher, an enquirer.

Rechigné, ée, a. grim, grimfaced, pouting. Un vieux rechigné, an old gruff or grim-faced fellow.

Rechigner, v. n. 1. to look grim, gruff, or crabbed, to have a sour look, to pout.

† Rechoir, v. n. irr. rechu, conjugat. like cheoir, to fall again; also, to fall sick again, to relapse.

Rechu, ue, a. fallen again or relapsed.

*Rechute, f. f. a second fall; also, *a relapse.*

Récidive, f. f. recidivation, relapse.

Récidiver, v. n. 1. to relapse.

Récipé, f. m. a recipe, a physician's prescription.

Réciplendaire, f. m. one who stands to be admitted into some office.

Récipient, f. m. recipient, a vessel in chemistry.

Réciprocation, f. f. reciprocation, an interchanging.

Réciprocité, f. f. reciprocation.

Réciproque, a. reciprocal, mutual, interchangeable.

Réciproque, f. m. Ex. Je vous rendrai le reciproque, I shall make you a return, I shall requite you, I shall be even with you.

Réciproquement, adv. recipro-

cally, mutually, interchangeably.

**Réciproquer, v. n. 1. to reciprocate, to requite, to be even with.*

Recirer, v. a. 1. to new wax, to wax again.

Récision, f. f. recision, disannulling, V. Rescinder.

Récit, f. m. recital, account, relation, report, narration.

Récit (en musique) a repetition, a recitative in music.

Récitateur, f. m. a reciter or rehearser.

Récitative, f. m. recitative or recitative music.

Récitation, f. f. reciting, rehearsing.

Réciter, v. a. 1. to recite or rehearse; to tell or relate.

Réclamation, f. f. reclamation.

Reclame, f. f. a direction or catchword.

Réclamer, v. a. 1. (implorer) to sue or beg for, to implore, to call upon. (Revendiquer) to claim, challenge, demand, or sue.

Réclamer, v. n. to contradict or gainsay, to complain.

Se réclamer de quelqu'un, v. r. (s'avouer, s'autoriser de lui) to make use of one's name, to say that one belongs to him or to challenge one's acquaintance with him.

Reclouer, v. a. 1. (clouer de rechef) to nail again.

Reclure, v. a. irr. reclus (only used in the infinitive and compound tenses) to cloister up, to shut up in a cloister.

Reclus, use, a. cloistered up, recluse.

Reclus, f. m. a recluse, one cloistered up.

Recluse, f. f. a recluse, a nun.

Reconner, v. a. 1. to knock or thrust in again.

† A recoi, adv. quiet or quietly.

Recoiffer, v. a. 1. to dress one's head again.

Recoigner, V. Reconner.

Recoin, f. m. corner, nook, by-place.

Récolé, ée, a. re-examined.

Récolement, f. m. re-examination of witnesses.

Récoler des témoins, to re-examine witnesses.

Recoller, v. a. 1. to paste or glue again.

Recollet, f. m. Recollette, f. f. a recollet, a sort of Franciscan friar or nun.

Recollección, f. f. recollection.

Se recolliger, v. r. 1. to recollect one's self.

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Recoucher, *v. a.* 1. to put to bed again.

Recoudre, *v. a.* irr. recousant, recousu (conj. like coudre) to sew or sew up again.

Recoupe, *s. f.* waste, shreds, rubble, stones; a middle sort of bran.

Recouper, *v. a.* 1. to cut again.

Récourber, *v. a.* 1. to crack, a, make crooked, to bend.

Se recourber, *v. r.* to grow crooked, to bend.

Recourir, *v. n.* irr. recourant, recouru, (conjugat. like courir) to run again; to have recourse, to fly to, or any whither, for succour, help or relief.

Recourre, *v. a.* irr. recous (only used in the infinitive and participle) to rescue.

Recours, *s. m.* recourse, refuge, address. (Droit de reprise) relief, remedy, redress.

Recous, *se, a.* (from Recourir) rescued.

Recousse, *s. f.* rescue, help.

Recoufu, *ue, a.* (from Recoudre) sewed again.

Recouver, *v. a.* 1. to brood or sit on again.

Recouvert, *erte, a.* covered again, new covered. † Recouvert (ou recouvré) recovered.

Recouvrable, *a.* recoverable.

Recouvrement, *s. m.* recovery, recovering, regaining, or re-obtaining.

Recouvrer, *v. a.* 1. to recover, regain or retrieve; to recover, levy or gather.

Recouvrir, *v. a.* irr. recouvrant, recouvert (conjugat. like couvrir) to cover again, to new cover.

Recoy, *V.* Reçoi.

Recrach, *v. n.* & *a.* 1. to spit often, to spit again.

Récréance, *s. f.* a provisional possession given in a suit to one of the parties till the cause be determined. Lettres de récréance, recréentials.

Récréatif, *ive, a.* recreative, diverting, pleasant, delightful, entertaining.

Récréation, *s. f.* recreation, refreshment, sport, diversion.

Récrémentaire, *s. m.* (bénéficiaire qui jouit d'un bénéfice par récréance) a credentary.

Récréer, *v. a.* 1. to recreate, refresh, divert or delight, to make merry.

Se récréer, *v. r.* to recreate, divert or refresh one's self, to unbend one's spirits.

Recreuser, *v. a.* 1. to dig up again or deeper.

Recribler, *v. a.* 1. to sift again.

Se récrier, *v. r.* 2. to cry out upon, to exclaim, to clamour against.

Récrimination, *s. f.* recrimination.

Récriminer, *v. n.* 1. to recriminate, to return an accusation.

Récrire *v. a.* irr. récrivant, récrit,

récrit (*conjugat. like écrire*)
 to write again, to write over
 again.
 Récrit, *ite, a. writ over again.*
 Se recroqueviller, *v. r. 1. to curl,*
turn, or roll up; to rivel, shri-
vel or shrink up.
 Se recrotter, *v. r. 1. to get fresh*
dirt.
 Recru, *ue, a. tired, weary, spent,*
out of heart.
 Recrue, *f. f. recruit.*
 Recruter, *v. a. 1. to recruit or*
fill up.
 Recta, *adv. directly, straight.*
 Rectangle, *a. rectangular.*
 Un rectangle, *f. m. a rectangle.*
 Recteur, *f. m. the rector of an*
university. Recteur d'un cou-
vent de Jésuites, the rector of a
monastery of Jesuits.
 Rectification, *f. f. rectification, a*
rectifying or refining.
 Rectifier, *v. a. 1. to rectify, cor-*
rect, redress, mend, or better, to
set to rights again. Rectifier
(terme de chimie) to rectify or
refine.
 Rectiligne, *a. rectilineal, of right*
lines.
 *Rectitude de la vue, *f. f. the di-*
rectness of the sight.
 Rectitude, (*équité*) *uprightness,*
rectitude, honesty, probity, inte-
grity.
 Recto, *f. m. the first page of a leaf.*
 Rectorat, *f. m. the rectorship, the*
place and dignity of a rector. V.
Recteur.
 Reçu, *ue, a. received, remitted,*
&c. V. Recevoir.
 Reçu, *f. m. a receipt or discharge.*
 Recueil, *f. m. collection.*
 Recueillement, *f. m. recollection.*
 Recueilli, *ie, a. gathered, &c.*
 Recueillir, *v. a. irr. recueillant,*
recueilli (conjugat. like cueillir)
to gather or reap, to get in.
 Recueillir une succession, *to*
inherit an estate, to have an estate
or succession fallen to one.
 *Recueillir du fruit de quelque
 chose, *to gather fruit from a*
thing, to reap or get a profit or
advantage by it. Recueillir
(rassembler) to gather or get
together, to pick up. Recueillir
(faire des collections d'auteurs)
*to collect or pick out. *Rece-*
voir chez soi) to receive or en-
*ertain. *(Inférer) to gather*
or infer.
 *Recueillir ses esprits ou son ima-
 gination ou se recueillir, *v. r.*
to recollect one's self. Se recueil-
lir (récapituler ce qu'on a dit) to

sum up or recapitulate what one
 has said before.
 Recuire, *v. a. 9. recuisant, re-*
cuit, to boil, bake, or roast a-
gain; to Neal.
 Recuit, *ite, a. boiled, baked, or*
roasted again; nealed. Recuit
(ou trop cuit) over-boiled, baked,
or roasted, over-done.
 Recuit, *f. m. Recuite, f. f. nealing.*
 Recuiteur, *f. m. a blancher or*
boiler in the mint.
 Recul, *f. m. a recoil, reciling, or*
giving back.
 Reculé, *ée, a. put, pulled, or*
drawn back, &c. Reculé (loin-
tain) remote, far.
 †Reculée, *f. f. Ex. Feu de re-*
culée, a great fire that makes
people draw back.
 Reculement, *f. m. ou reculade, f.*
f. delaying, delay, putting off.
 Reculer, *v. a. 1. (tirer en arrière)*
to put, pull, or draw back.
 *(Retarder) *to put off, delay, or*
*retard. *(Eloigner) to put back*
*or off, to remove. *(Etendre)*
to extend, enlarge, or carry far-
ther.
 Reculer, *v. n. to go, fall, or*
draw back; to give ground, to
*recoil. *Reculer (tergiverser) to*
go back, to hang an arse, to shift.
 Il n'y a plus moyen, ou il n'est
 plus tems de reculer, *there is no*
going back.
 Se reculer, *v. a. to go, fall, or*
draw back.
 A reculons, *adv. backward.*
 A reculons (en empirant) *down
 the wind, cross, preposterously.
 Se récupérer, *v. r. 1. ou Se ré-*
cupérer de ses pertes, to recover,
retrieve, or make up one's losses.
 Récusable, *a. exceptionable, to be*
challenged, or excepted against,
liable to exception.
 Récusation, *f. f. challenge or*
exception in law.
 Récuser, *v. a. 1. to challenge or*
except against.
 Rédaction, *f. f. digestion.*
 Rédan, *f. m. a redan, in fortifi-*
cation.
 Rédarguer, *v. a. 1. to rebuke or*
reprove.
 Reddition, *f. f. reddition, surren-*
der or surrendering. Reddition
de comptes, the giving up of
accounts.
 Redébattre, *v. a. irr. redébat-*
tant, redébatu, (conjugat. like
battre) to debate, to examine
again.
 Redéclarer, *v. a. 1. to declare*
again.

Redédier, *v. a. 1. to dedicate*
anew.
 Redéfaire, *v. a. 6. redéfesant,*
redéfait, to undo again.
 Redéjeuner, *v. a. 1. to eat a se-*
cond breakfast.
 Redélibérer, *v. a. 1. to reconsi-*
der a thing, to deliberate upon it
again.
 Redélivrer, *v. a. 1. to set at liber-*
ty a second time.
 Redemander, *v. a. 1. to demand*
again, to require.
 Redémolir, *v. a. 2. redémolissant,*
redémoli, to demolish or pull
down again.
 Rédempteur, *f. m. (Jesus Christ)*
Redeemer, our Saviour.
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deeming.
 Redescendre, *v. n. 10. redescen-*
dant, redescendu, to come down
again.
 Redevable, *a. who is still in one's*
*debt, indebted. *Redevable, (qui*
a obligation) indebted, beholden,
bound, or obliged to one.
 Redévaler, *v. a. 1. (dévaler de*
nouveau) to let or carry down
again.
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service.
 Redevancier, *ière, f. m. & f. a*
tenant or homager.
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redevenu, to grow, to become
again.
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come again.
 Redévider, *v. a. 1. (dévider de*
nouveau) to wind up again.
 Redevoir, *v. a. 5. redevant, redu,*
to remain in one's debt, to owe
still.
 Rédiger, *v. a. 1. to digest or put*
into order.
 Se redimer, *v. r. 1. to free or ex-*
empt one's self.
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coat.
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(conjugat. like dire) to repeat,
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bearer; a tall-tale.
 Redistribuer, *v. a. 1. to distribute*
again.
 Redistribution, *f. f. a new distri-*
bution.
 Redite, *f. f. repetition, tautology.*
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 Recors, *f. m.* a serjeant's or bailiff's assistant or setter.
 Recoucher, *v. a.* 1. to put to bed again.
 Recoudre, *v. a.* irr. recousant, recousu (conj. like coudre) to sew or sew up again.
 Recoupe, *f. f.* waste, shards, rubble, stones; a middle sort of bran.
 Recouper, *v. a.* 1. to cut again.

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Récourber, *v. a.* 1. to crack, a, make crooked, to bend.
 Se recourber, *v. r.* to grow crooked, to bend.
 Recourir, *v. n.* irr. recourant, recouru, (conjugat. like courir) to run again; to have recourse, to fly to, or any whither, for succour, help or relief.
 Recourre, *v. a.* irr. recous (only used in the infinitive and participle) to rescue.
 Recours, *f. m.* recourse, refuge, address. (Droit de reprise) relief, remedy, redress.
 Recous, *se, a.* (from Recourre) rescued.
 Recousse, *f. f.* rescue, help.
 Recousu, *ue, a.* (from Recoudre) sewed again.
 Recouver, *v. a.* 1. to brood or sit on again.
 Recouvert, *erte, a.* covered again, new covered. † Recouvert (ou recouvré) recovered.
 Recouvrable, *a.* recoverable.
 Recouvrement, *f. m.* recovery, recovering, regaining, or re-obtaining.
 Recouvrer, *v. a.* 1. to recover, regain or retrieve; to recover, levy or gather.
 Recouvrir, *v. a.* irr. recouvrant, recouvert (conjugat. like couvrir) to cover again, to new cover.
 Recoy, *V.* Reçois.
 Recrachier, *v. n.* & *a.* 1. to spit often, to spit again.
 Récréance, *f. f.* a provisional possession given in a suit to one of the parties till the cause be determined. Lettres de récréance, recredentials.
 Récréatif, *ive, a.* recreative, diverting, pleasant, delightful, entertaining.
 Récréation, *f. f.* recreation, refreshment, sport, diversion.
 Récrédentiaire, *f. m.* (bénéficiaire qui jouit d'un bénéfice par récréance) a credentary.
 Récréer, *v. a.* 1. to recreate, refresh, divert or delight, to make merry.
 Se récréer, *v. r.* to recreate, divert or refresh one's self, to unbend one's spirits.
 Recreuser, *v. a.* 1. to dig up again or deeper.
 Recribler, *v. a.* 1. to sift again.
 Se récrier, *v. r.* 2. to cry out upon, to exclaim, to clamour against.
 Récrimination, *f. f.* recrimination.
 Récriminer, *v. n.* 1. to recriminate, to return an accusation.
 Récrire *v. a.* irr. récrivant, récrit,

récrit (*conjugat. like écrire*)
 to write again, to write over
 again.
 Récrit, *ite, a. writ over again.*
 Se recroqueviller, *v. r. 1. to curl,*
turn, or roll up; to rivel, shrivel
or shrink up.
 Se recrotter, *v. r. 1. to get fresh*
dirt.
 Recru, *ue, a. tired, weary, spent,*
out of heart.
 Recrue, *f. f. recruit.*
 Recruter, *v. a. 1. to recruit or*
fill up.
 Recta, *adv. directly, straight.*
 Rectangle, *a. rectangular.*
 Un rectangle, *f. m. a rectangle.*
 Recteur, *f. m. the rector of an*
university. Recteur d'un cou-
vent de Jésuites, the rector of a
monastery of Jesuits.
 Rectification, *f. f. rectification, a*
rectifying or refining.
 Rectifier, *v. a. 1. to rectify, cor-*
rect, redress, mend, or better, to
set to rights again. Rectifier
(terme de chimie) to rectify or
refine.
 Rectiligne, *a. rectilineal, of right*
lines.
 *Rectitude de la vue, *f. f. the di-*
rectness of the sight.
 Rectitude, (*équité*) *uprightness,*
rectitude, honesty, probity, inte-
grity.
 Recto, *f. m. the first page of a leaf.*
 Rectorat, *f. m. the rectorship, the*
place and dignity of a rector. V.
Recteur.
 Reçu, *ue, a. received, remitted,*
&c. V. Recevoir.
 Reçu, *f. m. a receipt or discharge.*
 Recueil, *f. m. collection.*
 Recueillement, *f. m. recollection.*
 Recueilli, *ie, a. gathered, &c.*
 Recueillir, *v. a. irr. recueillant,*
recueilli (conjugat. like cueillir)
to gather or reap, to get in.
 Recueillir une succession, *to*
inherit an estate, to have an estate
or succession fallen to one.
 *Recueillir du fruit de quelque
 chose, *to gather fruit from a*
thing, to reap or get a profit or
advantage by it. Recueillir
(rassembler) to gather or get
together, to pick up. Recueillir
(faire des collections d'auteurs)
*to collect or pick out. *Rece-*
voir chez soi) to receive or en-
*ertain. *(Inférer) to gather*
or infer.
 *Recueillir ses esprits ou son ima-
 gination ou se recueillir, *v. r.*
to recollect one's self. Se recueil-
lir (récapituler ce qu'on a dit) to

sum up or recapitulate what one
has said before.
 Recuire, *v. a. 9. recuisant, re-*
cuit, to boil, bake, or roast a-
gain; to Neal.
 Recuit, *ite, a. boiled, baked, or*
roasted again; nealed. Recuit
(ou trop cuit) over-boiled, baked,
or roasted, over-done.
 Recuit, *f. m. Recuite, f. f. nealing.*
 Recuiteur, *f. m. a blancher or*
boiler in the mint.
 Recul, *f. m. a recoil, reciling, or*
giving back.
 Reculé, *ée, a. put, pulled, or*
drawn back, &c. Reculé (loin-
tain) remote, far.
 †Reculée, *f. f. Ex. Feu de re-*
culée, a great fire that makes
people draw back.
 Reculement, *f. m. ou reculade, f.*
f. delaying, delay, putting off.
 Reculer, *v. a. 1. (tirer en arrière)*
to put, pull, or draw back.
 *(Retarder) *to put off, delay, or*
*retard. *(Eloigner) to put back*
*or off, to remove. *(Etendre)*
to extend, enlarge, or carry far-
ther.
 Reculer, *v. n. to go, fall, or*
draw back; to give ground, to
*recoil. *Reculer (tergiverser) to*
go back, to hang an arse, to shift.
 Il n'y a plus moyen, ou il n'est
 plus tems de reculer, *there is no*
going back.
 Se reculer, *v. a. to go, fall, or*
draw back.
 A reculons, *adv. backward.*
 A reculons (en empirant) *down
 the wind, cross, preposterously.
 Se récupérer, *v. r. 1. ou Se ré-*
cupérer de ses pertes, to recover,
retrieve, or make up one's losses.
 Récusable, *a. exceptionable, to be*
challenged, or excepted against,
liable to exception.
 Récusation, *f. f. challenge or*
exception in law.
 Réculer, *v. a. 1. to challenge or*
except against.
 Rédaction, *f. f. digestion.*
 Rédan, *f. m. a redan, in fortifi-*
cation.
 Rédarguer, *v. a. 1. to rebuke or*
reprove.
 Reddition, *f. f. reddition, surren-*
der or surrendering. Reddition
de comptes, the giving up of
accounts.
 Redébattre, *v. a. irr. redébat-*
tant, redébatu, (conjugat. like
battre) to debate, to examine
again.
 Redéclarer, *v. a. 1. to declare*
again.

Redédier, *v. a. 1. to dedicate*
anew.
 Redéfaire, *v. a. 6. redéfesant,*
redéfait, to undo again.
 Redéjeuner, *v. a. 1. to eat a se-*
cond breakfast.
 Redélibérer, *v. a. 1. to reconsi-*
der a thing, to deliberate upon it
again.
 Redélivrer, *v. a. 1. to set at liber-*
ty a second time.
 Redemander, *v. a. 1. to demand*
again, to require.
 Redémolir, *v. a. 2. redémolissant,*
redémoli, to demolish or pull
down again.
 Rédempteur, *f. m. (Jesus Christ)*
Redeemer, our Saviour.
 Rédemption, *f. f. redemption, re-*
deeming.
 Redescendre, *v. n. 10. redescen-*
dant, redescendu, to come down
again.
 Redevable, *a. who is still in one's*
*debt, indebted. *Redevable, (qui*
a obligation) indebted, beholden,
bound, or obliged to one.
 Redévaler, *v. a. 1. (dévaler de*
nouveau) to let or carry down
again.
 Redevance, *f. f. duty, rent, or*
service.
 Redevancier, *ière, f. m. & f. a*
tenant or homager.
 Redevenir, *v. n. 4. redevenant,*
redevenu, to grow, to become
again.
 Redevenu, *ue, a. grown or be-*
come again.
 Redévider, *v. a. 1. (dévider de*
nouveau) to wind up again.
 Redevoir, *v. a. 5. redevant, redus,*
to remain in one's debt, to owe
still.
 Rédiger, *v. a. 1. to digest or put*
into order.
 Se redimer, *v. r. 1. to free or ex-*
empt one's self.
 Redingote, *f. f. riding coat, great*
coat.
 Redire, *v. a. irr. redisant, redit,*
(conjugat. like dire) to repeat,
to say or tell over again.
 †Rediseur, *f. m. a repeater or re-*
bearer; a tell-tale.
 Redistribuer, *v. a. 1. to distribute*
again.
 Redistribution, *f. f. a new distri-*
bution.
 Redite, *f. f. repetition, tautology.*
 Redompter, *v. a. 1. to subdue a-*
gain.
 Redondance, *f. f. redundance, su-*
perfluity.
 Redondant, *ante, a. redundant,*
superfluous.
 X 4 Redonder

Rédonder, *v. n.* 1. to resound or be superfluous. (Tourner au déshonneur ou à la honte) to reflect or turn.
Redonner, *v. a.* 1. to give again, to give over and over; to give back again, to restore.
Redonner, *v. n.* to fall on again, to charge again.
Redorer, *v. a.* 1. to gild over again, to new gild.
Redormir, *v. n. irr.* redormant, redormi (conjugat. like dormir) to sleep again.
Redoublé, *ée*, *a.* new-lined, &c. according to the verb.
Redoublement, *s. m.* increase, redoubling.
Redoubler, *v. a.* 1. to new line or line again; to redouble, double, increase, or reiterate.
Redoubler, *v. n.* to redouble or increase.
Redoutable, *a.* dreadful, formidable.
Redoute, *s. f.* a redoubt.
Redouter, *v. a.* 1. to fear, to dread.
Redresser, *v. a.* 1. to make straight, or to make straight again; to put in the right way.
***Redresser**, (corriger) to redress, reform, or correct.
Se redresser, *v. r.* to grow straight again; to get up again; also to smug up.
Redresseur, *s. m.* *Ex.* Les chevaliers errans se disoient redresseurs de torts, knights errant called themselves redressers of wrongs.
Réductible, *a.* reducible, that may be reduced.
Réductif, *ive*, *a.* reductive. *Ex.* Sel réductif, reductive salt.
Réduction, *s. f.* reduction or reducing.
Réduire, *v. r.* 9. réduisant, réduit (faire venir) to reduce or bring to. *†Réduire au petit pied, to bring into or reduce to straits. Réduire (soumettre, dompter) to reduce, subdue, or bring to subjection. (Forcer) to reduce, force, or compel. (Ramenner au devoir) to reclaim or reform. Réduire (rédigier) to reduce, bring, or digest. Réduire son avis, to sum up one's opinion. Réduire (restreindre) to reduce or confine.
Se réduire, *v. r.* to be reduced; to confine one's self; to come or amount; to be reclaimed, to mend or reform.
Réduit, *ite*, *a.* reduced, &c. according to the verb.
Un réduit, *s. m.* a by-place, nook, or corner an intrenchment.

Réduplicatif, *ive*, *a.* reduplicative.
Réduplication, *s. f.* reduplication.
Réédification, *s. f.* re-edification or re-edifying.
Réédifier, *v. a.* 1. to re-edify, to build up again.
Réel, *elle*, *a.* real, true, that is indeed. Monnoie réelle, current coin or money.
Ré-élection, *s. f.* re-election or second election.
Réellement, *adv.* (from réel) really, indeed.
Réengendrer, *v. a.* 1. to regenerate.
Réer, *v. n.* 1. (ou raire, terme de chasse) to bellow, as a red deer; to groyn or croyne, as a fallow deer.
Refaire, *v. a.* 6. refaisant, ou refaisant, refait, to do again or do over again; to make again; to begin again; to mend, to repair; also, to deal again.
Se refaire, *v. r.* to recover, to mend, to recruit or refresh one's self.
Refait, *aite*, *a.* done over again, &c. Un gueux refait, an upstart.
Un refait, *s. m.* drawn game.
Réfection, *s. f.* repair or repairing; repast, meal.
Réfectoire, *s. m.* refectory, a dining-room or hall in a monastery.
Réfectoriaire, *s. f.* the nun who takes care of the refectory, the house keeper in a nunnery.
Refend, *s. m.* *Ex.* Mur de refend, a partition wall.
Refendre, *v. a.* 10. refendant, refendu, to cleave, to split, cut, or divide in two.
Réfé, *s. m.* report.
Référendaire, *s. m.* referendary, an officer in chancery. Tiers référendaire (parmi les procureurs) a referee.
Réfé, *v. a.* 1. to refer, to ascribe.
Réfé, *v. a.* 1. to refer, to put it to one's oath.
Réfé, *v. n.* to report or make a report.
Se réfé, *v. r.* to be referred, to relate.
Refermer, *v. a.* 1. to shut again.
Refermer, *v. n.* ou *Se refermer*, *v. r.* to close up again.
Referrer, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Referrer un cheval, to new shoe a horse.
Reficher, *v. a.* 1. to drive or stick in again.
Refiger, *v. a.* to coagulate again.
Refixer, *v. a.* 1. to fix or settle again.
Reflater, *v. a.* to flatter again.
Réfléchi, *ie*, *a.* reflected.
Réfléchir, *v. n.* 2. réfléchissant,

réfléchi, to reflect or be reflected or beaten back.
***Réfléchir**, (rejaillir) to reflect or return.
Réfléchir, *v. a.* to reflect or beat back.
Se réfléchir, *v. r.* to reflect, to be reflected.
Réfléchissement, *s. m.* reflexion, resiliation, or turning back.
Reflet, *s. m.* the reflexion of the light which one object throws upon another.
Refleurir, *ie*, *a.* blossomed again.
Refleurir, *v. n.* 2. refleurissant, refleurir, to blossom again; *to flourish again.
Réflexion, *s. f.* reflexion, returning back; also, *reflexion, meditation, consideration.
Refluer, *v. n.* 1. to reslow or run back.
Reflux, *s. m.* reflux, ebb, or ebbing.
Refonder les dépens, *v. a.* 1. to refund or pay back the charges or costs.
Refondre, *v. a.* 10. refondant, refondu, to melt, to cast again, to new cast.
***Refondre**, (refaire entièrement) to reform or new mould.
Refondu, *ue*, *a.* melted, cast again, or new cast.
Refonte, *s. f.* the melting down again, &c.
Reforger, *v. a.* 1. to new forge, to new hammer and forge.
Réformateur, *s. m.* a reformer.
Réformation, *s. f.* reformation, a reforming or reform.
Réforme, *s. f.* reform, reforming, or reformation. Réforme de gens du guerre, a reform or disbanding some parts of the army.
Réformé, *ée*, *a.* reformed, &c. Officier réformé, a reformed.
Les réformés, *s. m. pl.* the reformed, the protestants, those of the reformed religion. (Officiers réformés) reformed officers. (Religieux réformés) reformists.
Réformé, *ée*, *s. m.* & *f.* a puritan.
Réformer, *v. a.* 1. to reform.
Réfortifier, *v. a.* 1. to refortify, or new fortify.
Refouetter, *v. a.* 1. to whip again.
Refouiller, *v. a.* 1. to take up again.
Refouir, *v. a.* irr. & defect. refoui, (only used in the infinitive, & comp. tenses.) to dig up again.
Refouler, *v. a.* 1. to full again, to stamp again. Refouler la marée, to go against tide.
Refouler,

Refouler, *v. n.* (en parlant de la marée) *to ebb*. La marée refoule, *it is ebbing water*.
 Refouloir, *s. m.* a rammer.
 Refourbi, *ie, a.* new furbished.
 Refourbir, *v. a. 2.* refourbissant, refourbi, *to new furbish, to furbish again*.
 Refournir, *v. a. 2.* refournissant, refourni, *to stock or furnish again*.
 Réfractaire, *a.* refractory, rebellious, forward.
 Réfraction, *s. f.* refraction.
 Réfrain, *s. m.* the burthen or upholding of a song.
 Réfrangibilité, *s. f.* refrangibility.
 Réfrangible, *a.* refrangible.
 Refrapper, *v. a. 1.* *to strike again; to new-stamp or to stamp again*.
 Refrayer, *v. a. 1.* *to polish or smooth*.
 Refrénér, *v. a. 1.* *to refrain or restrain, curb, bridle, or repress*.
 Réfrigérant, *ante, a.* refrigerative, cooling.
 Réfrigératif, *s. m.* refrigerative, a cooler.
 Réfrigération, *s. f.* a refrigeration, a cooling.
 Refrire, *v. a. irr.* refrit (*conjugat. like frire*) *to fry again*.
 Refrisé, *ée, a.* new-curled.
 Refrogné, *ée, a.* grim, grim-faced, gruff, that has a sour, dogged, sullen, crabbed look or countenance.
 Un refrogné, *s. m.* Un refrognée, *s. f.* a grim-faced man or woman.
 Refrognement, *s. m.* a sour, crabbed, dogged, sullen look, a bending or knitting of one's brows.
 Se refrogner, *v. r.* *to put on a sour look or grim countenance, to bend or knit one's brows*.
 Refroidi, *ie, a.* made or grown old, cooled, &c.
 Refroidir, *v. a. 2.* refroidissant, refroidi, *to make cold, to cool, to take away the heat*.
 Refroidir, *v. n.* *to cool or grow cold*.
 *Refroidir, *v. a. & n.* (ralentir) *to cool, slacken, lessen, or relent*.
 Se refroidir, *v. r.* *to grow cool, to cool, to lose its heat; to relent, to lessen, to grow colder or less*.
 Refroidissement, *s. m.* cooling; *coldness, relenting.
 Refrotter, *v. a. 1.* *to rub again*.
 Refuge, *s. m.* refuge, shelter, sanctuary. *Refuge (excuse) pretence or excuse.
 Réfugié, *s. m.* Réfugiée, *s. f.* a

refugee or exile. *Ex.* Les réfugiés François, *the French refugees*.
 Se réfugier, *v. r. 1.* *to fly to a place or to one for shelter or refuge, to take sanctuary*.
 Refuir, *v. n.* refuyant, refui (*conjugat. like fuire*). *Ex.* Le cerf refuit sur soi, *the stag doubles*.
 Refuite, *s. f.* the doubling of the stag. *Refuite (retardement affecté dans une affaire) *shifting*.
 Refus, *s. m.* refusal, denial, repulse. Une chose qui n'est pas de refus, *a thing not to be refused*.
 Refus (chose refusée) *refuse, a thing refused by others*. Avoir une chose au refus de quelqu'un, *to have the refusal of another*. Cela n'est pas à votre refus, *it is not in your choice*.
 Refuser, *v. a. 1.* *to refuse, to deny*.
 Se refuser quelque chose, *to deny one's self a thing, to deprive or abridge one's self of it*.
 Refusion, *s. f.* refunding or paying back.
 Réfutation, *s. f.* refutation, confutation.
 Réfuter, *v. a. 1.* *to refute or confute*.
 Regagner, *v. a. 1.* *to regain, recover, win back, or get again*.
 Regagner un lieu, *to reach a place*.
 Regain, *s. m.* after-grass, after-math.
 Regal, *s. m.* regalia, a noble treat or entertainment; entertainment, divertissement. Envoyer un régala de vin, *to send a present of wine*.
 Régale, *s. f.* regale, a right belonging to the kings of France.
 Régale, a sort of musical instrument.
 Régale, *a.* *Ex.* L'eau régale, *aqua regalis*.
 Régalé, *ée, a.* regaled, treated, nobly treated or entertained, &c.
 Régatement, *s. m.* assèssment.
 Régaler, *v. a. 1.* *to regale, treat, feast or entertain; to divert or entertain*.
 Régaler, *v. a.* (les tailles) *to assess the land-taxes*.
 Régalien, *a. m.* *Ex.* Droits régaliens, *the royalties, the king's prerogatives*.
 Régaliste, *s. m.* the incumbent of a benefice by virtue of the king's gift and prerogative of regale.
 Regard, *s. m.* look, view, eyes; or glance of the eyes. Regard (mine) looks, countenance. (Aspect des astres) *aspect*.

Au regard, *adv.* in comparison to.
 Regardant, *s. m.* a looker on, a spectator.
 Regardant, *a.* regardant in heraldry.
 Regarder, *v. a.* *to look upon, see, or behold*. Regarder fixement, *to stare at, look fixedly*.
 Regarder avec admiration, *to gaze at*. *Regarder (être vis-à-vis) *to look, face, front, or be situate against*.
 Regarder, *to concern*.
 Regarni, *ie, a.* new furnished, new trimmed.
 Regarnir, *v. a. 2.* regarnissant, regarni, *to furnish again, to new trim*.
 Regeler, *v. a. & n. 1.* *to freeze again*.
 Régence, *s. f.* regency, the administration of the government; the regent.
 Régénération, *s. f.* regeneration.
 Un régénéré, *s. m.* a regenerate man.
 Régénérer, *v. a. 1.* *to regenerate*.
 Régent, *ente, a.* & *s.* regent. Le prince régent ou le régent, *the prince regent or the regent*.
 Régent (en Angleterre pendant la minorité du roi) *protector*.
 Régent (pendant son absence) *lord deputy*.
 Régenter, *v. a. & n. 1.* *to teach, to be a school-master*. Régenter une classe, *to teach a form*.
 Régenter, *v. a. & n.* *to domineer, to rule or master*.
 Regermer, *v. n. 1.* *to bud or grow again*.
 Régi, *ie, (from régir)* governed, ruled.
 Régicide, *s. m.* a regicide.
 Régie, *s. f.* administration, management.
 Regimbement, *s. m.* kicking.
 Regimber, *v. n. 1.* *to kick or wince*.
 Régime, *s. m.* a diet, a course of diet. Régime (en termes de grammaire) *regimen or case governed*.
 Régiment, *s. m.* a regiment.
 †Reginglette, *s. f.* a gin or trap to catch birds.
 Région, *s. f.* region. La région du cœur, *the region or seat of the heart*.
 Régir, *v. a. 2.* régissant, régi, *to govern or rule*.
 Régisseur, *s. m.* manager, administrator.
 Registre, *s. m.* ou regître, a register, register-book, or record. *†

Il est sur mes registres, *I have him in my books.*

Régistrer, *Ec. V. Enregistrer.*

Régie, *f. f. a rule or ruler. * (Précepte) rule, precept. * Règles (lois) the rules or laws. * Règle (coutume) rule, custom, common practice. (Exemple) example, model, guide.*

Réglé, *éc, a. ruled. * Réglé (prescrit, fixe) set, certain, regular. (Ordonné, régi) regulated, governed. * Horloge bien réglée, a clock well kept or that goes very right.*

Règlement, *f. m. regulation, law, statute.*

Règlement, *adv. regularly, strictly, by rule, constantly, always.*

Régler, *v. a. 1. to rule; to order, direct, guide, frame, or square.*

Régler une horloge, *to set a clock right. * Je ne me règle pas sur cela, I do not go by that. Régler les parties sur leur différend, to give a rule in a cause.*

Réglet, *f. m. a rule or ruler; a reglet or rule.*

Régleur, *f. m. règleuse, f. f. a ruler of books.*

Régliste, *f. f. liquorice.*

Réglure, *f. f. (from régler) a ruling or drawing of lines with a rule or the lines themselves.*

Régnant, *ante, a. reigning. Le roi régnant, the king now reigning.*

Règne, *f. m. reign.*

Régner, *v. n. 1. to reign, to be a king, to rule as a king. * Régner (dominer) to reign, to sway or bear sway, to rule or bear rule, to have the upper hand. (Etre à la mode) to be in vogue or fashion, to be cried up. * Régner (s'étendre) tout le long, to reach along.*

Régnicole, *f. m. & f. a native or inhabitant of a kingdom. Etranger régnicole, a denison, or demizon.*

Regonflement, *the swelling of waters stopped by some obstacle.*

Regonfler, *v. n. 1. to swell or overflow as waters which are stopped.*

Regorgement, *f. m. an overflowing.*

Regorger, *v. a. 1. to overflow or run over. Regorger (vomir) to vomit or cast up. * Regorger de quelque chose, to abound with a thing, to swim in it.*

Regourmer, *v. a. 1. to box or cuff again.*

Regouter, *v. a. 1. to taste again.*

Regrat, *f. m. regrating, buckster's commodities or trade.*

Regratter, *v. a. 1. to scratch again, to new-vamp. Regratter une muraille, to rub or finish down a wall. * Regratter (corriger) to mend or new-vamp, to correct, to criticise upon.*

Regratter, *v. n. to regrate, or drive an buckster's trade.*

Regratterie, *f. f. regrating, an buckster's trade.*

Regrattier, *f. m. a regrater or buckster. Regrattier de sel, an buckster of salt. Un regrattier de livres, a stall bookseller.*

Regratière, *f. f. an buckstres.*

Regreffer, *v. a. 1. to graft again.*

Regrès, *f. m. a regrefs or return into a benefice resigned.*

Regret, *f. m. grief, sorrow, or affliction, regret or concern, a repining at or grudging. Regret (repentir ou chagrin) grief, sorrow, discontent, pain. Je meurs de regret d'avoir offensé mon Dieu, I am grieved to death that I have offended my God. Regrets (lamentations) lamentations, complaints, woe.*

A regret, *adv. with regret, hardly, with reluctance, against the grain, grudging.*

Regrettable, *a. to be lamented.*

Regretté, *éc, a. regretted, lamented, bewailed, missed, &c.*

Regretter, *v. a. 1. to regret, mourn, lament, bewail, miss, or want, to be sorry, to grudge.*

Reguinder, *v. a. 1. to hoist or lift up again.*

Reguinder, *v. n. to soar again as a hawk does.*

Régularité, *f. f. regularity, exactness, strictness.*

Régule, *f. m. regulus. Régule d'antimoine, regulus antimonii.*

Régulier, *ière, a. regular, done according to some rule; regular, orderly; exact, punctual.*

Un régulier, *f. m. a regular monk.*

Régulièrement, *adv. regularly, according to rule; punctually, constantly.*

Réhabilitation, *f. f. re-enabling.*

Réhabilité, *éc, a. re-enabled, re-instated, restored, re-established.*

Réhabiliter, *v. a. 1. to re-enable, re-instate, restore, or re-establish.*

Se réhabituer, *v. r. 1. to use one's self again to any thing.*

Rehacher, *v. a. 1. to mince again, to mince smaller.*

Rehanter, *v. a. 1. to frequent, to keep company with again.*

Rehasarder, *v. n. to venture again.*

Rehaussement, *f. m. raising.*

Rehausser, *v. a. 1. to raise.*

*Rehausser (faire paroître d'avantage) *to brighten or advance, to set off.*

Rehauts, *f. m. pl. the skies in a picture.*

Reheurter, *v. a. & n. 1. to knock, hit, or run again a second time.*

Rejaillir, *v. n. 2. rejaillissant, rejailli, to fly or return back, to spurt up. Rejaillir (retourner) to reflect or turn.*

Rejaillissant, *ante, a. spurting up.*

Rejaillissement, *f. m. resiltion, a flying or turning back.*

Rejauni, *ie, a. made or grown yellow or yellowish again.*

Rejaunir, *v. a. & n. 2. rejaunissant, rejauni, to make or to grow yellow again.*

Rejet, *f. m. a new assessment of a tax.*

Rejetable, *a. that deserves to be rejected.*

Rejeter, *v. a. 1. to throw again, to cast up or vomit.*

Rejeter (rebuter) *to reject, slight, or despise. * Rejeter une taxe, to lay or assess a tax a second time.*

Rejeter, *v. n. to swarm.*

Rejeton, *f. m. a young shoot, sucker, or sprig.*

Réimposer, *v. a. 1. to reassess.*

Réimposition, *f. f. reassessment.*

Réimpression, *f. f. (seconde édition d'un livre) reprinting, new edition.*

Réimprimer, *v. a. 1. to reprint.*

Rein, *f. m. (rognon) the rein or kidney.*

Reins (les lombes) *the reins, the loins, the back.*

Reine, *f. f. a queen.*

Reinette, *f. f. (forte de pomme) rennet, French rennet.*

Réinfester, *v. a. 1. to infect or taint again.*

Reinté, *éc, a. Ex. Un chien bien reinté, a strong backed dog, a dog that has a strong back.*

Réintégrande, *f. f. a restoring one to his own, a replevy.*

Réintégrer, *v. a. 1. to restore one to his own.*

Réinterroger, *v. a. 1. to interrogate again, to re-examine.*

Reinviter, *v. a. 1. to re-invite, to invite again.*

Rejoindre, *v. a. 7. rejoignant, rejoint, to join again, to rejoin; to get together again.*

Se rejoindre, *v. r. to come together again, to be joined together again.*

Rejoint, *ointe, a. joined again, rejoined.*

Rejouer,

Rejouer, *v. a. 1.* to play again.
Réjouï, ie, a. joyful, overjoyed, full of joy, glad.
Un gros réjouï, s. m. Une grosse réjouïe, *s. f.* a merry or a jovial man or woman.
Réjouir, *v. a. 2.* réjouissant, réjouï, to rejoice or overjoy, to divert or make merry.
Se réjouir, *v. r.* to rejoice, to be or to make merry, to take one's pleasure; to be glad or overjoyed.
Réjouissance, *s. f.* a rejoicing, joy; rejoicing, merry-making.
Réjouissant, *ante, a.* rejoicing, cheering, comfortable.
Rejouter, *v. n. 1.* to just or tilt again.
Reîtres, *s. m.* reîtres. *† C'est un vieux reître, he is an old fox or dog.
Reïtération, *s. f.* reïtération, repetition.
Reïténer, *v. a. 1.* to reiterate, to repeat.
Relâche, *s. m.* intermission, discontinuance, a giving over for a time.
Relâchement, *s. m.* unbending, slackening, loosening, relaxation; also release.
Relâchement du froid, the abatement of the cold. *Relâchement (dans le travail) remissness, slackness, negligence. *Relâchement (désordre) remissness, looseness of manners or discipline. *Relâchement de courage, faint-heartedness. *Relâchement (action de céder) concession or yielding. Relâchement (plaisir, recreation) relaxation, diversion.
Relâcher, *v. a. 1.* to slacken, loosen, or unbend, to relax; also, to release, let go, to set at liberty.
 *Relâcher (céder, quitter) to remit, yield, or forego, to give up, to bate or abate, to forgive.
Relâcher, *v. n.* (terme de mer) to put into harbour, to stand in for an harbour or road, to be driven into an harbour or road.
 *Se relâcher, *v. r.* to slacken, to grow slack or remiss, to abate.
 *Se relâcher l'esprit, to unbend one's mind, to give it some relaxation. *Se relâcher (céder) to yield or remit; to forego.
Relais, *s. m.* a fresh horse or horses. † Relays. Relais ou chiens de relais, relay dogs, fresh dogs.
Les relais, the relays, the cry or kennel of relay-hounds. Relais (l'endroit où l'on met les relais) the relay for bounds. Chevaux

de relais (ou de louage) hackney-horses.
Relancé, ée, a. imprinted as a deer; recovered as a hare, &c.
Relancer, *v. a. 1.* Une bête fauve, to imprint a deer. Relancer un lièvre, to recover a hare.
Relant, V. Relent.
Relaps, *s. m.* Relapse, *s. f.* one that is relapsed.
Relargi, ie, a. made wider again.
Relargir, *v. a. 2.* relargissant, relargi, to make wider again.
Relasche, V. Relâche, and its derivatives accordingly.
Relatif, ive, a. relative.
Un relatif, *s. m.* a relative.
Relation, *s. f.* a relation or reference; acquaintance, correspondence.
Relativement, *adv.* relatively, with relation.
Relaver, *v. a. 1.* to wash again.
Relaxation, *s. f.* relaxation.
Relaxé, ée, Ex. Un nerf relaxé, a relaxed nerve.
Relayer, *v. a. 1.* to take fresh horses or dogs.
 *Relayer, *v. a.* to relieve.
Se relayer, *v. r.* to rest or refresh one's self; to relieve one another.
Relégation, *s. f.* confinement, banishment.
Reléguer, *v. a. 1.* to banish or exile, to send away, to confine to a place at a distance.
Relent, *s. m.* Ex. Sentir le relent, to have a musty smell.
Relu, ue, a. (from Relire) read over again.
Relevailles, *s. f. pl.* the churching of a woman after child-birth.
Relevé, ée, a. raised, lifted, got, taken up again, &c. *V.* Relever; Relevé (élevé, haut) high. *(Sublime) high, lofty, sublime, elevated. *Mine relevée, a great noble look.
Relevée, *s. f.* the afternoon.
Relèvement, *s. m.* raising up again.
Relever, *v. a. 1.* to raise, get, or take up again. Relever une femme (après ses couches) to church a woman. *Relever (rehausser) to heighten, to set off, to advance. Relever (louer, prôner) to cry, to extol. *Relever sa condition, to raise or advance one's condition. *Relever quelqu'un (le reprendre avec vigueur) to take one up.
Relever (terme de guerre) to relieve.
Relever (soulager) to relieve, to comfort.

† **Relever**, (faire valoir) to cry up or extol, to heighten. (Oter ce qu'on avoit mis) to take away or take off. Relever un appel, to sue an appeal, to bring a cause before a judge appealed unto. Relever un vaisseau, to set a ship afloat.
Relever, *v. n.* Ex. Relever de maladie, to recover, to be on the mending hand. Le roi ne relève que de Dieu seul, the king holds of God alone.
Se relever, *v. r.* to get up, to rise; to get up again; to appeal. *Se relever de quelque perte, to recover, repair or retrieve a loss.
Reliage, *s. m.* new booping of vessels.
Relié, ée, a. (from relier) tied again, &c.
Relief, *s. m.* Relief d'appel, relief or remedy of appeal. Relief (droit que doit un fief au seigneur) fine, the money paid by a tenant to his landlord upon his first entry. Relief (dans les ouvrages de broderie) embossed, embroidery work. (Sculpture, &c.) embossed work or relieve.
Reliefs (ce qui reste des viandes servies) remnants, table remnants, scraps.
Relier, *v. a. 1.* to tie again; to bind or bind up; to new boop or boop again.
Relieur, *s. m.* binder or book-binder.
Religieuse, V. Religieux.
Religieusement, *adv.* religiously, godlily, piously; religiously, strictly, exactly, punctually.
Religieux, euse, a. religious, pious, godly, devout; strict, punctual; religious, monastick.
Un religieux, *s. m.* a friar or a monk.
Une religieuse, *s. f.* a nun.
Religion, *s. f.* religion, the worship of a deity; the reformed or protestant religion; religion, piety, godliness, devotion; a religious order. Religion (couvent) religious house, monastery, convent. La religion (l'ordre militaire) de Malthe, the order of Malta.
La religion du serment, the religion or sacredness of an oath.
Religionsnaire, *s. m.* one of the reformed religion, a protestant.
Relimer, *v. a. 1.* to file again.
Reliqua, *s. m.* remainder. Ex. Le reliqua d'un compte, the remainder of an account.
Reliquaire, *s. m.* (coffret pour mettre

- mettre des reliques) *a shrine for relics.*
- Reliquataire, *f. m.* (from reliqua) one that is behind hand in his accounts.
- † Reliquats, *f. m. pl.* (reliefs d'un festin) scraps, remnants, *V.* Reliefs.
- Relique, *f. f.* relic or relics. *Reliques (le reste de quelque chose) relics or remainder.
- Relire, *v. a. irr.* relisant, relu, (conjugat. like lire) to read over again.
- Reliure, *f. f.* binding.
- Reloger, *v. n. i.* to lodge or live again in the same place.
- Relouer, *v. a. i.* to underlet, to let again. *Ex.* Relouer une maison, to underlet a house.
- Reluire, *v. n. g.* reluisant, relui, to shine, glitter, or glisten.
- Reluisant, *ante, a.* shining, glittering, or glistening.
- Rem cher, *v. a. i.* to chew again.
- Remaçonner, *v. a. i.* to repair as a bricklayer does.
- Remander, *v. a. i.* to send word again; to send back.
- Remanger, *v. a. i.* to eat again.
- Remanier, *v. a. i.* to handle again.
- Remarchander, *v. a. i.* to cheapen again.
- Remarcher, *v. n. i.* to walk again.
- Remarier, *v. a. i.* to marry again.
- Se remarier, *v. r.* to marry again.
- Remarquable, *a.* remarkable, observable.
- Remarque, *f. f.* remark, observation, taking notice of; note.
- Remarquer, *v. a. i.* to mark, remark, mind, consider, observe, or take notice of. Se faire remarquer, to be remarkable, to be taken particular notice of. Remarquer (marquer une seconde fois) to mark a second time, to make another mark.
- Se remasquer, *v. r. i.* to put on one's mask again.
- Remballer, *v. a. i.* to pack up again.
- Rembarqué, *ée, a.* shipped or embarked again, re-embarked.
- Rembarquement, *f. m.* a re-embarking, a shipping or embarking again.
- Rembarquer, *v. a. i.* to ship or embark again, to embark. *Rembarquer (engager de nouveau) to embark or engage anew, to draw in again.
- Se rembarquer, *v. r.* to re-embark or take shipping again; also, *to re-embark or re-engage one's self.
- Rembarrer, *v. a. i.* to beat back or repulse.
- Rembarrer (repousser de paroles) to pay off, to fit with a smart or sharp answer.
- Remblaver, *v. a. i.* (resemmer de blé une terre) to sow again with corn.
- Remboîté, *ée, a.* set into joint again.
- Remboîtement, *f. m.* a setting into joint again.
- Remboîter, *v. a. i.* to set into joint again.
- Rembourré, *ée, a.* stuffed up.
- Rembourrement, *f. m.* stuffing up.
- Rembourrer, *v. a. i.* to stuff up, to stop up with flocks.
- Remboursé, *ée, a.* re-imbursed, paid again.
- Remboursement, *f. m.* re-imbusement, paying off.
- Rembourser, *v. a. i.* to re-imburse, to pay again.
- Rembraiser, *v. a. i.* to re-kindle, to kindle again.
- Rembraiser, *v. a. i.* to re-imbrate.
- Rembrocher, *v. a. i.* to spit or lay on the spit again.
- Rembruni, *ie, a.* made darker. Un teint rembruni, a sallow complexion.
- Rembrunir, *v. a. 2.* rembrunissant, rembruni, to make darker.
- Rembrunissement, *f. m.* the being darker.
- Rembucher, *v. n. i.* to drive back into the lair.
- Se rembucher, *v. r.* to go back into the lair.
- *† Se rembucher (se cacher) to hide one's self, to skulk.
- Remède, *f. m.* remedy, physick, cure, medicine. Remède (ou lavement) a glisten. *† Un remède à tous maux, a plaister for all sores. † Remède de droit (l'appel, l'opposition, &c.) remedy, redress, relief at law.
- Remédier, *v. n. i.* to remedy, cure or help.
- Remêler, *v. a. i.* to shuffle again. *Ex.* Remêler les cartes, to shuffle the cards.
- † Remembrance, *f. f.* remembrance, memory.
- Remémoratif, *ive, a.* remembering.
- Remémorer, *v. a. i.* to put in again.
- Remener, *v. a. i.* to carry back again.
- Remercier, *v. a. i.* to thank, to return or give thanks, to acknowledge a kindness; to refuse handsomely or courtier-like.
- Remerciement, *f. m.* thanks, acknowledgment.
- Réméré, *f. m.* power of redemption.
- Remesurer, *v. a. i.* to measure again.
- Remettre, *v. a. irr.* remettant, remis, (conjugat. like mettre) to put or set again, &c. *V.* Mettre. Remettez vos épées, put up your swords. Remettre un os, to set a bone into joint again. Remettre (rendre) to restore; to deliver up. Remettre (différer) to drive or put off, to delay. * (Pardonner) to remit, to forgive. * (Faire grâce d'une partie d'une dette) to remit or forgive part of a debt. Remettre (confier au soin) to put into one's hand, to commit to him, to trust him with. Remettre un dégoûté en appétit, to get one a good stomach that had none at all. * Remettre (rassurer) to recover, to hearten. to put in heart again. * (Redonner de la santé ou des forces) to recover, to make one well. Remettre un bénéfice (s'en dessaisir) to resign or make a resignation of a benefice. Remettre les rangs & les files, to bring back into ranks and files. Remettez-vous (commandement militaire) as you were.
- Remettre à la voile, *V.* Voile.
- Se remettre à quelque chose, *v. r.* to set one's self again to a thing, to fail to it again.
- * Se remettre (revenir du trouble, de la crainte) to recover one's self, to come to one's self again. Se remettre de quelque chose à quelqu'un, to leave or refer a thing to one, to make him the judge of it. Se remettre (se mettre en prison) to surrender one's self.
- Remeubler, *v. a. i.* to furnish again, to new furnish.
- Réminiscence, *f. f.* remembrance, memory.
- Remis, *ise, a.* (from remettre) set again, restored, &c. *V.* the verb.
- Remise, *f. f.* (délai) a delay or put off. (Lieu pour mettre un carrosse) a coach house. (Endroit où une perdrix se remet) the shelter where the bird hides itself from the hawk. (Taillis de peu d'étendue) a thicket. (Argent remis ou envoyé) a remitt-

ment or remittance of money, a return. (Action de se remettre en prison) the surrendering one's self prisoner.

Remissible, *a.* remissible, pardonable, to be remitted, pardoned, or forgiven.

Remission, *f. f.* remission, pardon, forgiveness.

Remissionnaire, *f. m. & f.* the party who has obtained a pardon.

Remmailloter, *v. a. i.* to wrap up in swaddling-cloths again.

Remmancher, *v. a. i.* to new-bast, to set on a new handle.

Remmener, *v. a. i.* to carry back.

Rémollient, *ente, ou rémolitif, ive, a.* emollient, mollifying, softening.

Remonstrance & remontrer, *V.* Remonstrance, &c.

Remonte, *f. f.* new horses.

Remonter, *v. n. i.* to go or get up again. *† Remonter sur sa bête, to recover one's loss. Remonter (en parlant d'une rivière) to run back.

Remonter, *v. n. i.* to go or get up again; to wind up again; to make up again; to clap on a new pair of soles. Remonter les cavaliers, to remount the troopers, to give them new horses.

Remonter (rétablir) to stock anew or again, to set up again.

Remonstrance, *f. f.* advice, counsel, admonition, warning; a remonstrance; a president's speech at the opening of a court of parliament.

Remonstrans, *f. m. pl.* (sorte de protestans, établis dans les sept provinces, ainsi nommés d'une remonstrance qu'ils adressèrent à l'état pour être tolérés) remonstrants.

Remontrer, *v. a. i.* to remonstrate, to show by reason and instances, to make appear, to lay before.

Rémora, *f. m.* obstacle, hinderance, pull-back.

Remordre, *v. a. irr.* remordant, remordu (conjugat. like mordre) to bite again.

Remords, *f. m.* remorse, check, sting of conscience.

Rémoré, *f. f.* suck stone or sea-lamprey, a fish.

Remorquer, *v. a. i.* to tow or hale a ship.

Remoucher, *v. a. i.* Ex. Remoucher une chandelle, to snuff a candle again. Remoucher le nez, to blow one's nose again.

Remoudre, *v. a. irr.* remoulant, remoulu (conjugat. like moudre) to grind again.

Remouiller, *v. a. i.* to dip again.

Remouleur, *f. m.* one who grinds, a grinder.

Remoulu, *ue, a.* (from Remoudre) ground again.

Rempaqueter, *v. a. i.* to pack up again.

Remparé, *ée, a.* fenced, intrenched. Se remparer, *v. r. i.* to fence or intrench one's self.

Rempart, *f. m.* a rampire or rampart.

*Rempart (tout ce qui sert de défense) a fence or bulwark.

Remplacé, *ée, a.* replaced, made up, compensated, &c.

Remplacement, *f. m.* replacing, compensation or recompence.

Remplacer, *v. a. i.* to replace, to fill up again, to make up, to make amends, to compensate.

Remplacer son argent, to lay out one's money again, to let it out again, or to buy something with it.

Remplage, *f. m.* a filling up of a wine vessel. Faire le remplage, to fill up a wine vessel that has leaked, &c.

Remplage de muraille, *V.* Remplissage.

Rempli, *ie, a.* full, filled up, &c. *V.* Remplir.

Remplier, *v. a. i.* to turn in or down.

Remplir, *v. a. 2.* remplissant, rempli, to fill or fill up. Se remplir de viandes, to fill, cram, or stuff one's belly or guts.

Remplir son devoir, to discharge or do one's duty, to acquit one's self of it. Remplir (emplir de nouveau) to fill again. Remplir du point ou de la dentelle, to mend point or lace.

Remplissage, *f. m.* (ou remplage de vaisseau de vin) a filling up.

Remplissage (de point de dentelle) mending. Remplissage de muraille, the inside of a wall filled up with rugged stones.

Remplisseuse, *f. f.* Ex. Remplisseuse de dentelle ou de point, a mender of point or lace.

Remploi, *f. m.* compensation or filling up again.

Remployer, *v. a. i.* to employ or use again.

Remplumer, *v. a. i.* to new feather.

Se remplumer, *v. r.* to put on new feathers. † Il commence à se remplumer (ou à rétablir ses af-

fares) he begins to thrive, the world amends with him.

Rempoisonner, *v. a. i.* to poison again.

Rempoissonner, *v. a. i.* to new stock with fish.

Remporter, *v. a. i.* to carry back or away. *Remporter (gagner, obtenir) to get or obtain, to carry.

Remprisonner, *v. a. i.* to remand back to prison.

Remprunter, *v. a. i.* to borrow again.

Remuant, *ante, a.* stirring, active, lively, sprightly; also stirring, factious, seditious, unquiet, restless.

Remué, *ée, a.* removed, stirred, jogged, &c. *V.* Remuer.

Cousin remué de germain, a cousin once removed, a second cousin.

Remuement, *pron.* Remuement, *f. m.* motion, stirring, or jogging.

*Remuement, (trouble) stir, trouble, burly-burly, disturbance.

Remuer, *v. a. i.* to move, stir, jog, or wag. Remuer la terre, to turn up or dig the ground, to dig. Remuer un enfant, to unsweatbe and dress a child. *Remuer les passions, to move or work upon the affection, to affect. Remuer ciel & terre, to leave no stone unturned. Il a remué ciel & terre contre moi, he has done his worst against me.

Remuer, *v. n.* to stir, to move. * Faire remuer les puissances, to set the great springs a going. † Remuer (exciter des troubles) to stir or rise, to make a disturbance.

Se remuer, *v. r.* to stir.

Remue-ménage, *f. m.* removing. *† Remue-ménage (désordre) confusion, burly-burly.

Remueur, *f. m.* Remueuse, *f. f.* a rocker of a cradle.

Remugle, *f. m.* (odeur désagréable) mustiness. Ex. Sentir le remugle, to smell musty.

Rémunérateur, *f. m.* remunerator, requiter, or rewarder.

Rémunération, *f. f.* remuneration, recompence, reward.

Rémunérer, *v. a. i.* to remunerate, recompence, reward, or requite.

Renaissance, *f. f.* new birth, regeneration.

Renaissant, *ante, a.* new-born or springing up again.

Renaître, *v. n. irr.* renaissant, rené (conjugat. like naître) to be born again or new born, to grow or

or spring up again, to be reproduced. *Renaître par la grâce, to be new born or regenerated by grace. *La nature renaît au printemps, nature renews or is revived in the spring. Cette rivière se perd sous terre, & renaît en cet endroit, that river loses itself under ground, and rises again at such a place. *Cela a fait renaître les soupçons d'autrefois, that has revived the former jealousies.

Renard, *s. m.* a fox. *Un renard (un fin, un rusé) a cunning fox, a sly cunning man. †Ecorcher le renard, to spue upon excessive drinking. P. Le renard prêche aux poules, the devil rebukes sin.

Renarde, *s. f.* a she fox.

Renardeau, *s. m.* a fox's cub.

Renardier, *s. m.* a fox-catcher.

Renardièrre, *s. f.* a fox's hole.

†Renasquer, *v. n.* 1. to snuff or snuffle.

Renchaîner, *v. a.* 1. to chain up again.

Rencheri, *ie, a.* risen, grown dearer. *Faire la rencherie, to take upon one, to be shy.

Rencherir, *v. a.* 2. rencherissant, rencheri, to raise the price of.

Rencherir, *v. n.* to rise or grow dear. †Rencherir sur quelqu'un, to out-do one, to top upon him.

Rencherissement, *s. m.* the raising the price of a commodity.

Se renclover, *v. r.* 1. to get a nail again in his foot, speaking of a horse.

Rencontre, *s. f.* a meeting or encounter. Aller ou venir à la rencontre, to go or come to meet. Rencontre (hasard) accident, chance, bit, or adventure. (Combat non prémédité) a rencounter or accidental fight. (Occasion) occasion, opportunity. *(Pointe d'esprit) a pun, quibble, joke, or jest. Acheter quelque chose de rencontre, to meet with a bargain. J'ai acheté une robe de rencontre, I bought a gown that was offered me by chance. Il a fait rencontre d'une femme fort jolie & fort riche, he had the luck to find (or to marry) a very pretty woman and a fortune.

Roue de rencontre, the balance wheel of a clock or watch. Dans cette rencontre d'affaires, in this juncture of affairs.

Rencontrer, *v. a.* 1. to meet, to meet with, or find. *Rencontrer

(dire un bon mot) a pun. *(Deviner) to hit or guess. Vous avez bien rencontré, you hit the nail on the head, you guessed right.

Se rencontrer, *v. r.* to meet or meet with. (*Avoir les mêmes pensées) to jump in a judgement.

Rencorser, *v. a.* 1. to make a new bodice or stays.

Rencourager, *v. a.* 1. to spirit up again, to give fresh courage.

Se rendetter, *v. r.* 1. to run into debt again.

Rendez-vous, *s. m.* a rendez-vous, assignation, appointment or meeting.

Rendormi, *ie, a.* lulled or fallen asleep again.

Rendormir, *v. a.* irr. rendormant, rendormi (conjugat. like dormir) to lull asleep again.

Se rendormir, *v. r.* to fall asleep again.

Rendormissement, *s. f.* falling asleep again.

Rendoubler, *v. a.* 1. to turn in or down. Rendoubler une serviette, to fold up a napkin.

Rendre, *v. a.* 10. rendant, rendu, to restore, return, give back again, repay, pay again, or to make restitution. Rendre gorge, to cast up or vomit. *Rendre gorge (restituer) to refund. *Rendre (faire devenir) to render, to make. (Livrer) to deliver, give up, or surrender.

Rendre (faire) justice à quelqu'un, to do one justice, to give him his due. Rendre (traduire) to render, turn, or translate. Rendre (exprimer par la peinture) to express. Rendre (porter) to carry. Rendre du sang par le nez, to bleed at the nose. Rendre l'esprit, rendre l'ame, to give up the ghost, to expire or die. Rendre une lettre, to deliver a letter. Rendre (produire) to yield, bear, or produce. Rendre une sentence, to give or pass sentence.

Rendre un arrêt, to make a decree.

Rendre le bord, to come to an anchor. L'écho rend les paroles, the echo returns or repeats the words. Rendre le pain bénit, to make bread offering.

Rendre, *v. n.* Ex. Ce chemin rend à un village, this way leads to a village.

Se rendre, *v. r.* to yield, to lay down one's arms, to surrender or submit. (Se faire, devenir) to render, to make one's self, to be-

come or turn. (Aller, se transporter) to repair, resort, or go. Les fleuves se rendent à la mer, the rivers run into the sea. Se rendre (n'en pouvoir plus) to be spent, to be tired.

Rendu, *ue, a.* restored, returned, &c. Rendu (arrivé) come, arrived.

Un rendu, *s. m.* a deserter.

Renduire, *v. a.* 9. renduisant, renduit, to new plaster, to daub over again.

Renduit, *ite, a.* new plastered, daubed over again.

Rendurcir, *v. a.* 2. rendurcissant, rendurci, to harden, to make harder or tougher.

Rêne, *s. f.* the rein of a bridle.

Renégat, *s. m.* a renegado.

Reneiger, *v. n.* 1. to snow again.

Renette, *V.* Reinette.

Renettoyer, *v. a.* 1. to clean again.

Renfaîter, *v. a.* 1. to mend the top of a house, to new tilt it.

Renfermé, *s. m.* (relant) close, musty. Il sent ici le renfermé, here's a musty smell.

Renfermer, *v. a.* 1. to shut up again. *Renfermer (comprendre sous soi) to include, contain, or comprehend. *Se renfermer en soi, to recollect one's self. Se renfermer en soi seul (ne songer qu'à soi) to be all for one's self.

Renfiler, *v. a.* 1. to thread again.

Renflammer, *v. a.* 1. to set on fire again.

Renflement, *s. m.* the belly or swelling of a pillar.

Renfler, *v. a.* 1. to swell again.

Se renfler, *v. r.* to swell again.

Renfonceement, *s. m.* a deep or hollow place.

Renfoncer, *v. a.* 1. to set a new head or bottom to a cask.

Renforcée, *ée, a.* strengthened, re-enforced, fortified.

*Renforcement, *s. m.* strengthening.

Renforcer, *v. r.* 1. to strengthen, re-enforce, or fortify. Renforcer sa voix, to raise one's voice.

Se renforcer, *v. r.* to gather strength, to recruit one's self; to increase or grow stronger.

Renfort, *s. m.* supply, recruit, relief, succour.

Renfrognement, se renfrognier, *V.* Refrognement, se refrognier.

Rengagé, *ée, a.* re-engaged, &c.

Rengagement, *s. m.* a re-engagement.

REN

Rengager, *v. a. i.* to re-engage or engage again; to pawn or mortgage again, &c. *V. Engager.*
 Rengainer, *v. a. i.* to sheath or put up.
 *† Rengainer (ne pas dire quelque chose qu'on avoit médité) *to put up again, to forbear saying what one was going to say.
 Rengainiez votre compliment, *put up your compliments, forbear those compliments.
 Se rengorger, *v. r. i.* to bridle, to thrust the chin into the neck, as women do.
 Se rengouffrer, *v. a. i.* to get into again.
 Rengourdi, *ie, a.* benumbed, grown stiff again.
 Se rengourdir, *v. r. 2.* rengourdiffant, rengourdi, to grow stiff again.
 Rengraïsser, *v. a. i.* to make fat, or fatten again.
 Se rengraïsser, *v. r.* to grow fat again.
 Rengrégé, *ée, a.* increased, grown worse, exasperated, &c.
 Rengrégement, *s. m.* increase, the exasperating of a disease or pain.
 Rengrégier, *v. a. i.* to increase, make worse, or exasperate one's disease.
 Se rengrégier, *v. r.* to increase or grow worse.
 Rengréner, *v. a. i.* to put grain again into the mill-bopper.
 Renhardir, *v. a. 2.* renhardissant, renhardi, to spirit up again.
 Se renhardir, *v. r.* to pluck up a spirit.
 Reniable, *a.* that may be denied or disowned.
 Reniement, *s. m.* cursing, swearing, blaspheming.
 Renier, *v. a. i.* to deny or disown.
 Renier (renoncer à) to deny, forswear or abjure.
 Renieur, *s. m.* Renieuse, *s. f.* a blasphemer, a swearer.
 Renifler, *v. n. i.* to snuff up one's snout.
 Reniflerie, *s. f.* the snuffing up of one's snout.
 Renifleur, *s. m.* Renifleuse, *s. f.* one that snuffs up his snout.
 Reniveler, *v. a. i.* to take again the level of a piece of ground.
 Renne, *s. f.* a rein deer.
 Renoircir, *v. a. 2.* renoircissant, renoirci, to blacken again.
 Renom, *s. m.* renown, name, fame, note.

REN

Renommé, *ée, a.* renowned, famous, noted.
 Renommée, *s. f.* fame, reputation, name; fame or common report.
 Renommer, *v. a. i.* Cela vous fera renommer par-tout, that will make your name famous every where.
 Renonce, *s. f.* *Ex.* Je me suis fait une renonce en pique, ou à pique, I trump spades.
 Renoncement, *s. m.* a renouncing, denial or forsaking.
 Renoncer à quelque chose, *v. n. i.* to renounce, quit, forsake or give over a thing. Renoncer (au jeu des cartes) to renounce or revoke at cards.
 Renoncer, *v. a.* to renounce, deny or disown.
 Renonciation, *s. f.* renunciation.
 Renoncule, *s. f.* ranunculus, crow-foot, a flower.
 Renovation, *s. f.* renovation or renewing.
 Renouement d'amitié, *s. m.* a renewing of friendship, reconciliation.
 Renouer, *v. a. i.* to tie again, to tie. *Renouer amitié, to renew friendship, to join or knit friendship again, *to reconcile, to make friends. *Renouer une affaire (la reprendre en main) to resume a business, to take it again.
 Renouer, *v. n.* to be reconciled.
 Renoueur, *s. m.* a bone setter.
 Renouement, *V.* Renouement.
 Renouveau, *s. m.* the spring, the new season of the year.
 Renouvelé, *ée, a.* renewed, revived, set on foot again.
 Renouveler, *v. a. i.* to renew or revive.
 Renouveler, *v. n.* ou se renouveler, *v. r.* to renew or revive, to be renewed or revived.
 Renouvellement, *s. m.* a renewing, reviving, or setting on foot again.
 Rentasser, *v. a.* to heap up again.
 Rente, *s. f.* rent, yearly revenue or income. Il a dix mille écus de rente, he has ten thousand crowns a year. Rente viagère ou constituée, an annuity.
 Renté, *ée, a.* endowed; that has a yearly income.
 Renter, *v. a. i.* to endow.
 Renterrer, *v. a. i.* to bury again.
 Rentier, *s. m.* one that has an annuity; a tenant.
 Rentoilier, *v. a. i.* to put other linen to.

REO

Rentonner, *v. a. i.* to put again into the tun.
 Retortiller, *v. a. i.* to twist again.
 Rentraire, *v. a. irr.* rentrayant, rentrait (conjugat. like traire) to fine-draw, to darn.
 Rentrail, *aite, a.* fine drawn, or darned.
 Rentrature, *s. f.* fine-drawing.
 Rentrayer, *s. m.* Rentrayeuse, *s. f.* a fine-drawer.
 Rentrée, *s. f.* the taking in.
 Rentrer, *v. n. i.* to come, go, or get in again. *† Faire rentrer un homme dans son néant, to put a man in mind of his nothingness.
 Renvahir, *v. a. 2.* renvahissant, renvahi, to invade again.
 Renvelopper, *v. a. i.* to wrap up again.
 Renvenimer, *v. a. i.* to make a sore fester again.
 A la renverse, *adv.* backward, upon one's back.
 Renversé, *ée, a.* thrown down, overthrow, &c. *V.* Renverser. *Une famille renversée, a ruined, decayed family. Renversé sens dessus dessous, turned upside down or topsy turvy.
 Renversement, *s. m.* a pulling down or destroying.
 *Renversement (destruction) overturning, overthrow, ruin, disorder, confusion.
 Renverser, *v. a. i.* to throw or lay down. *Renverser (défaire) to defeat or overthrow, to rout; to break. Des troupes qui se renversent les unes sur les autres, troops that fall foul upon one another. Renverser, to ruin or destroy. Renverser (troubler, confondre) to turn upside-down or topsy-turvy, to confound, to overturn; to overthrow, subvert, defeat, confound, ruin, or destroy, to pervert.
 Renvi, *s. m.* a revy at play.
 Renvier, *v. n. i.* (faire un renvi, au jeu) to revy at play.
 Renvoi, *s. m.* a sending back or returning, dismissal or order to be gone. Marchandise de renvoi, a returning commodity.
 Renvoyer, *v. a. i.* to send back or send back again, to return, to dismiss, to refer. Renvoyer quitte & absous, to clear and acquit.
 Réordination, *s. f.* a re-ordaining or re-ordination.
 Réordonner, *v. a. i.* to re-ordain, to confer holy orders a second time.
 Réordonner

Réordonner, *v. a. 1.* to re-ordain.
 Repaire, *s. m.* the haunt or den of a wild beast. Repaire (hente de lièvres, de lapins) hare's dung.
 Réparer, *v. n. 1.* to haunt.
 Répaillir, *v. a. & n. 1.* repaissant, repailli, to thicken again.
 Repaître, *v. n. irr.* repaissant, repu (conjugat. like paître, and bas, beside, a preterite, je repus, j'ai repu) to feed or eat; to bait.
 *Repaître, *v. a.* to feed.
 *Se repaître, *v. r. Ex.* Se repaître d'espérances vaines, to feed one's self with vain hopes.
 Répandre, *v. a. 10.* répandant, répandu, to spill or shed, to scatter or distribute, *to spread, diffuse, or disperse.
 Répandre des fleurs, to strew flowers.
 Répandre, *v. n.* to run or leak.
 Se répandre, *v. r.* to spread, to diffuse or spread itself.
 Répandu, *ue, a.* spilt, shed, &c.
 Réparable, *a.* repairable, to be repaired.
 Réparateur, *s. m.* a restorer.
 Réparation, *s. f.* repair, or repairing; also *reparation, satisfaction.
 Réparer, *v. a. 1.* to repair; to give satisfaction, to make amends. *Réparer l'honneur de quelqu'un, to repair one's honour, to make him a reparation.
 Reparler, *v. n. 1.* to speak again.
 Reparoître, *v. n. S.* reparoissant, reparu, to appear, to show one's self again.
 Réparti, *ie, a.* (from répartir) shared or divided again.
 Repartie, *s. f.* a repartee, reply, or answer.
 Répartir, *v. a. 2.* répartissant, reparti, to share or divide again.
 Repartir, *v. n. irr.* repartant, reparti (conjugat. like partir) to go back again.
 Repartir, *v. a.* to reply or answer again.
 Répartition, *s. f.* repartition or subdivision.
 Repas, *s. m.* (from repaître) meal, repast, dinner, or supper. Faire les quatre repas, to make four meals a day.
 Repasser, *v. a. 1.* to repass, to pass, go, or cross again, to carry over again. Repasser la lime, to file over again, to smooth or polish with a file, also, to look over, revise, or correct.
 *Repasser quelque chose (pour l'apprendre par cœur) to repeat or con. Repasser du linge, to

iron linen. Repasser les allées, to rake over the walks.
 Repasser, *v. n.* to repass, to pass, go, or cross again. *Cela me repasse souvent dans l'esprit, that ever runs in my mind.
 †Repatrier, &c. *V.* Rapatrier.
 Repaver, *v. a. 1.* to new pave.
 Repayer, *v. a. 1.* to pay a second time.
 Repêcher, *v. a. 1.* to fish up again.
 Repeigner, *v. a. 1.* to comb again.
 Rependre, *v. a. 10.* Rependant, rependu, to hang up again.
 Rependu, *ue, a.* hung up again.
 Repenser, *v. n. 1.* to think of again, to revolve in one's mind.
 Repentance, *s. f.* repentance, sorrow for one's sins.
 Repentant, *ante, a.* penitent, sorry for his faults.
 Repenti, *ie, a.* Les filles repenties, the repenting maids, a nunnery in France.
 Repentir, *s. m.* repentance, sorrow.
 Se repentir, *v. 3.* se repentant, repenti, to repent, to be sorry.
 Repercer, *v. a. 1. Ex.* Repercer un muid, to pierce a hog's head again.
 Répercussif, *ive, a.* repercussif.
 Répercussion, *s. f.* repercussion.
 Répercuter, *v. a. 1.* to drive or strike back, to reflect.
 Reperdre, *v. a. 10.* reperdant, reperdu, to lose again.
 Répertoire, *s. m.* a repertory.
 Repefer, *v. a.* to weigh over again.
 Répéter, *v. a. 1.* to repeat, to tell over and again, to say over and again. Gagner sa vie à répéter la philosophie, to get one's livelihood by teaching philosophy in private.
 Répétiteur, *s. m.* a tutor, a private master, one that teaches in private, Greek, Latin, philosophy, &c.
 Répétition, *s. f.* repetition.
 Répétition (en justice) recovery.
 Repu, *ue, a.* (from repaître) fed, &c.
 Repeupler, *v. a. 1.* to repeople, to people again.
 Repic, *s. m.* repeck, at piquet.
 Repiler, *v. a. 1.* to repound, or beat again in a mortar.
 Répit, *s. m.* respite, delay, rest, continuation of time.
 Replacer, *v. a. 1.* to place again, to put in its place again.
 Replaider, *v. n. 1.* to go to law again.
 Replanchéier, *v. n. 1.* to new floor.
 Replanter, *v. a. 1.* to replant, to

plant or set again. Replanter des fleurs avec les doigts, to prick flowers with one's fingers.
 Replâtrer, *v. a. 1.* to new plaster.
 Replet, *ette, a.* burly, fat, foggy.
 Réplétion, *s. f.* repletion, surfeit.
 Repli, *s. m.* fold. Les replis de la peau, wrinkles. Les replis d'une rivière, the windings and turnings of a river.
 Replier, *v. a. 1.* to fold again or turn in.
 Se replier, *v. r. Ex.* Se replier comme un serpent, &c. to wriggle like a snake, &c.
 Réplique, *s. f.* reply, answer.
 Réplique ou répliques, replication.
 Répliquer, *v. a. 1.* to reply, to answer, to make a reply, answer, or repartee.
 Replisser, *v. a. 1.* to plait again.
 Replonger, *v. a. 1.* to dip or duck again.
 Replonger, *v. n.* ou Se replonger, to dive again.
 Repoli, *ie, a.* polished again.
 Repolir, *v. a. 2.* repolissant, repoli, to polish again, to polish over and over. *V.* Polir.
 Repolon, *s. m.* a half volta, a kind of manège.
 Reponce, *s. f.* rampions.
 Répondant, *s. m.* bail, security, surety; respondent.
 Répondre, *v. a. & n. 10.* répondant, répondu (répliquer) to answer or reply, to make answer.
 *Répondre (avoir du rapport) to answer or agree. *(Aboutir à quelque endroit) to lead, to go or stir into. Répondre pour quelqu'un, to bail one, to pass one's word, or be security for him. Je vous en réponds, I warrant you, I pass my word for it.
 *Répondre (égaler) to answer or equal, to be answerable. *(Faire réciproquement) to answer; to correspond, to make a suitable return. Répondre (en parlant de l'écho) to answer again. Pour répondre à votre lettre, in answer to your letter.
 Répondu, *ue, a.* answered.
 Répons, *s. m.* response.
 Réponse, *s. f.* answer.
 Reporter, *v. a. 1.* to carry back.
 Repos, *s. m.* rest, repose, quiet, peace, quietness. Avoir l'esprit en repos, to have a quiet mind.
 Repos (vie tranquille) quiet life, peace, quiet. Repos (sommell) rest, repose, sleep. Repos (pilier

(p^lier de montée) a *landing place* or *broad step*.
 Reposée, *f. f.* the *lodge* or *lair* of a deer.
 Reposer, *v. n. i.* to get *rest*, to rest one's self. Reposer (en parlant d'une liqueur) to settle. Laisser reposer un ouvrage, to let a piece of work lie by.
 Se reposer, *v. r.* to rest, take rest, or rest one's self, to be or lie still; to rest or light, to settle.
 *Se reposer sur quelqu'un de quelque affaire, to rely upon one about a concern, to trust or entrust him with it, to commit or leave it to his care.
 Reposer, *v. a.* to rest, to lay. Le fils de l'homme n'a pas où reposer sa tête, the son of man has no where to lay or rest his head.
 Reposer, *f. m.* an altar for the Corpus Christi procession; a resting-place.
 Repoullé, *ée, a.* pushed back, &c. according to the verb.
 Repoussément, *f. m.* repulsing, repelling.
 Repoussier, *v. a. i.* to push, beat, force, thrust, or drive back, to repel. Arbre qui repousse des branches, a tree that shoots new branches.
 Repousser, *v. n.* to spring; to recoil; to burgeon, shoot, or bud again.
 Repréhensible, *a.* reprehensible.
 Repréhensiblement, *adv.* reprehensibly.
 Repréhension, *f. f.* reprehension, reproof, reprimand.
 Reprendre, *v. a. irr.* reprenant, repris, (conjugat. like prendre) to retake, to take again, or recover; to begin again, to renew, or take in hand again, to set on foot again; to take up. Reprendre un bâtiment sous œuvre, to underpin a building. Reprendre son haleine, to fetch breath again. Il reprit cette route, he went the same way again. Reprenons la chose d'un peu plus loin, let us go a little higher, let us resume or fetch the thing a little higher. Reprendre d'une faute au jeu, & la marquer à son profit, to come upon one with a *Why not?*
 Reprendre, *v. n. Ex.* La fièvre lui a repris, the fever or ague has seized upon him again; it is returned or come upon him again. Comment! reprit-il (ou repliqua-t-il) how now! replied or answered he. Reprendre

(prendre racine de nouveau) to take or take root again.
 Se reprendre, *v. r.* to close up again.
 Repreneur, *f. m.* a carper or fault finder.
 Représailles, *f. f.* reprisals.
 Représailles ou droit de représailles, reprisals or letters of marque. *† Par le droit de représailles, by way of retaliation.
 Représentant, *f. m.* a representative or a proxy.
 Représentatif, *ive, a.* representative.
 Représentation, *f. f.* representation. Représentation d'une personne en justice, the forthcoming or bringing forth of one before a judge. Donner la représentation d'une pièce de théâtre, to represent or act a play. C'est la première représentation de la pièce, this is the first acting or the first time that this play was acted. Représentation (figure de tombeau) the effigies of a dead body.
 Représenter, *v. a. i.* to bring forth or produce, to lay before, to represent, to describe or express. Cela me représente la perte que j'ai faite, that puts me in mind of my loss. Représenter une comédie, to act a play. Représenter quelqu'un (tenir sa place) to represent one, to hold or be in his place, to be his representative or proxy. Représenter (monstrer) to present or show, to lay before, to let see.
 Représenter, *v. n.* to personate.
 Se représenter, to be forthcoming, to make one's appearance; to fancy, to look upon.
 Représenter bien, *v. n.* to have a fine presence.
 Reprêter, *v. n. i.* to lend again.
 Reprier, *v. a. i.* to pray again.
 Reprimande, *f. f.* reprimand, rebuke, reproof, check, or chiding, *lecture.
 Réprimander, *v. a. i.* to reprimand, to rebuke, reprove, check, or chide.
 *Réprimer, *v. a. i.* to repress, to curb, stop, or stay, to quell, to bound, to restrain.
 Repris, *ise, a.* retaken or taken again, &c. *V.* Reprendre.
 Reprise, *f. f.* retaking, a renewing. La reprise d'un procès, the renewing or reviving of a lawsuit. Reprise de maladie, the return of a distemper. Reprise (fois) time. A diverses reprises,

at several times, by fits and starts, by snatches. Reprise d'ombre, a sitting at Ombre, a sort of game.
 Repriser, *v. a. i.* to apprise again.
 Réprobation, *f. f.* (from réprover) reprobation.
 Reprochable, *a.* reproachful, shameful, dishonest; that may be excepted against.
 Reproche, *f. m.* reproach or imputation; an exception or charge against a witness; twitting in the teeth. Faire des reproches, to reproach or upbraid, to twit in the teeth with.
 Reprocher, *v. a. i.* to upbraid or reproach, to twit, to tax, charge, or lay to one's charge, to sling in one's dish. Reprocher des témoins, to except against witnesses.
 Reproduction, *f. f.* reproduction.
 Reproduire, *v. a. 9.* reproduisant, reproduit, to reproduce.
 Repromettre, *v. a. irr.* repromettant, repromis (conjugat. like promettre) to promise again or over and over.
 Réprouvé, *ée, a.* reprovved, rejected, reprobated.
 Les réprouvés, *f. m. pl.* the reprobates.
 Réprouver, *v. a. i.* to reprove, reject, or disallow, to disown; also to reprobate.
 Reptile, *a.* creeping, *Ex.* Animal reptile, a creeping animal.
 Reptile, *f. m.* a creeping thing, a reptile.
 Républicain, *f. m.* a republican or member of a commonwealth; a republican or commonwealth-man.
 Républicain, *a. m. Ex.* Avoir l'esprit républicain, to be a republican, to be a commonwealth's man.
 République, *f. f.* a republic or commonwealth; commonwealth.
 Répudiation, *f. f.* a divorcing or putting away one's wife, repudiation.
 Répudiation, *v. a. i.* to put away, to divorce or repudiate.
 Répugnance, *f. f.* repugnancy, contrariety, or a being contrary, contradiction. Il fait cela avec tant de répugnance, he does it so much against the grain.
 Répugnant, *ante, a.* repugnant, contrary, opposite.
 Répugner, *v. n. i.* to repugn, to be contrary or against, to clash with. Cette boisson répugne à ma nature, that drink goes against my stomach.

Repulluler, *v. n. 1.* to repullulate, to bud afresh.

Repurger, *v. a. 1.* to purge again.

Réputation, *f. f.* repute, reputation, fame, report, credit, name.

Etre en réputation de bel esprit, to go for a fine wit.

Réputé, ée, *a.* reputed, looked upon, thought, counted.

Réputer, *v. a. 1.* to repute, to think, count, or look upon.

Requérant, *f. m.* requérante, *f. f.* a suitor, a candidate; also a plaintiff.

Requérir, *v. a. irr.* requérant, requis, (conjugat. like acquérir) to request, require, pray or beg; to require or demand. Aller requérir, to go and fetch again.

Requête, *f. f.* a request, supplication, or petition. Maître des requêtes, master of requests. Chambre des requêtes, court of requests. Les requêtes de l'hôtel chez le roi, the board of the green cloth.

Requêter, *v. a. 1.* to quest again.

Requin, *f. m.* (gros poisson de mer) a shark.

Se requinquer, *v. r. 1.* to smug or trick one's self up.

Requint, *f. m.* the fifth part of the fifth penny.

Requiper, *v. a. 1.* to new-rig.

Requis, ise, *a.* (from requérir) required, requested, &c. (Nécessaire) requisite, necessary, convenient. Cela sera de requise, that will be in request.

Réquisition, *f. f.* request, petition.

Réquisitoire, *f. m.* suit or request.

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See without *f* those words that are not to be found with an *s*.

Refacer, *v. a. 1.* to re-consecrate.

Refaigner, *v. a. 1.* to bleed, to let blood again.

Refaisir, *v. a. 2.* refaisissant, refaisi, to seize again.

Refaler, *v. a. 1.* to salt, to powder again.

Refaluer, *v. a. 1.* to resalute, to salute a-new.

Refarcier, *v. a. 1.* to weed again.

Refasser, *v. a. 1.* to sift again.

Refasier (rechercher) quelqu'un, to call one to an account.

Resceller, *v. a. 1.* to seal again.

Rescindant, *f. m.* a demand to obtain a rescision.

Rescinder, *v. a. 1.* to rescind, cancel, null, vacate, or make void.

Rescision, *V.* Résision.

Rescisoire, *f. m.* the execution of a rescindant.

Rescription, *f. f.* an order for paying a sum to one.

Rescrire, *V.* Récrire.

Rescrit, *f. m.* a rescript, from the Pope or Emperor.

Réseau, *f. m.* a little net, a bag-net; net-work.

Resécher, *v. a. 1.* to dry up again.

Reseller, *v. a. 1.* to saddle again.

Resemelé, ée, *a.* new footed, &c.

Resemeler, *v. a.* to new foot.

Resemer, *v. a. 1.* to sow again.

Referrer, *V.* Reflerrer, and its derivatives accordingly.

Réservation, *f. f.* reservation.

Réserve, *f. f.* reservation or a proviso or caveat, in a law sense.

Corps de réserve, a reserve or body of reserve. Réserve (retenue) reserve, reservedness, discretion, caution, circumspection.

Vous traitez vos amis avec trop de réserve, you use your friends with too much reserve, you do not use them with freedom enough.

Donner sans réserve, to give freely or prodigally. Une chose de réserve, a spare thing.

Tems de réserve, spare time. Poires de réserve, pears that will keep, winter pears.

En réserve, *adv.* in store. Il a toujours quelque argent en réserve, he has always some money in store.

Mettre en réserve, to lay up.

A la réserve de, *adv.* except, but.

Réservé, ée, *a.* (circonspect) reserved, close, wary, shy, cautious.

Réservé, ée, *f. m. & f. Ex.* Il fait bien le réservé, he is a very close or reserved man.

Elle fait bien la réservée, she is very shy, coy, or reserved.

Réservé, *adv.* (excepté) except, but.

Réserver, *v. a. 1.* to reserve, to keep; to lay up, to keep, or save.

Se réserver, *v. r.* to reserve or keep one's self. Se réserver à faire quelque chose, to stay to do a thing till it is convenient.

Réservoir, *f. m.* a water-house, a conservatory of water; a fish-pond, a keep.

† Reseuil, *V.* Réseau.

Résidence, *f. f.* residence, continual residence in a place. Résidence (sédiment de liqueur) sediment, grounds, settlements.

Résidence (emploi de résident) résident-ship.

Résident, *f. m.* a resident.

Résident, ente, *a.* residing, dwelling.

Résider, *v. n. 1.* to reside, stay, continue, or abide.

† Résidu, *f. m.* residue, remainder.

Résignant, *f. m.* resigner.

Résignataire, *f. m.* resignee.

Résignation, *f. f.* resignation.

Résigner, *v. a. 1.* to resign, yield up, surrender, or make over.

Résiliation, *f. f.* (résolution d'un acte) cancelling, annulling, making void.

Résilier, *v. n. 1.* (terme de pratique) to fly back, to go or recede from one's bargain.

Résine, *f. f.* ou pois résine, resin.

Résineux, euse, *a.* of resin or like to it.

Résipiscence, *f. f.* resipiscence, amendment of life.

Résistance, *f. f.* resistance, opposition. *† Pièce de résistance (grosse pièce de viande) a piece of meat where you may cut and come again.

Résister à, *v. n. 1.* to resist or withstand, to be against, to oppose.

Résolu, ue, *a.* (from résoudre) resolved, &c. according to the verb.

Résolu, ue, *a.* (hardi) resolute, stout, bold.

Résolu, *f. m. Ex.* Vous faites bien le résolu, you are very stout.

Résolvant, ante, *a.* resolvent.

Résolument, *adv.* resolutely, boldly; absolutely, peremptorily, obstinately. Il veut résolument ce qu'il veut, he is a peremptory man, what he will have he must have.

Résolutif, ive, *a.* resolute, dissolving.

Résolutif, *f. m.* a resolute or dissolving medicine.

Résolution, *f. f.* resolve or determination, mind, full purpose, or intention. Résolution (courage) resolution, courage, stoutness.

Résolution d'un contrat, * the nulling or making void of a contract.

Résompse, *f. f.* (acte de théologie) an act in divinity.

Résonnant, ante, *a.* sounding, that makes a sound; that sounds again, resounding, ringing.

Résonnement, *f. m.* a sound.

Résonner, *v. a. 1.* to sound, to make or yield a sound; to resound, to sound or ring again.

Résoudre, *v. a. irr.* résolvant, résolu. Je résous, nous résolvons, vous résolvez, ils résolvent. Je résolvais, je résolu. Je résoudre, je résoudre, que je résoudre,

solve, que je résolusse, to persuade or induce, to bring to. Résoudre (dissiper) to resolve, soften, dissipate, or melt. (Changer) to resolve, reduce or turn. (Rendre nul) to null or make void.

Résoudre, v. n. ou se résoudre, v. r. to resolve or be resolved, to determine, to purpose. Je ne saurois m'y résoudre, I cannot find in my heart to do it. Se résoudre (se changer) to resolve or turn, to be resolved or reduced.

Résous, a. m. Ex. Brouillard résous en pluie, a mist resolved into rain.

†Respect, s. m. respect, consideration, regard. Respect (déférence) respect, regard, reverence, veneration. Rendre ses respects à quelqu'un, to pay one's respects or duty to one. Se faire porter respect, to keep in awe.

‡Au respect, adv. in respect, in comparison to.

Respectable, a. respectable, venerable, to be respected or revered.

Respecter, v. a. 1. to respect, honour, regard, or reverence, to show respect.

Respectif, ive, a. respective, mutual, reciprocal, relative.

Respectivement, adv. respectively, mutually, interchangeably, reciprocally.

Respectueusement, adv. respectfully, humbly.

Respectueux, euse, a. respectful, full of respect, humble, submissive.

Respiration, s. f. respiration, breath, breathing.

Respirer, v. a. 1. to breathe or fetch one's breath.

*Respirer (souhaiter ardemment) to breathe, to gape after, to be bent upon.

Respirer, v. n. to breathe or fetch one's breath. Respirer après quelque chose, to gape after a thing, to long for it. Mes occupations ne me laissent pas respirer, my business gives me no respite, no breathing time.

Respit, V. Répit.

D. †Resplendeur, s. f. brightness.

Resplendir, v. n. 2. resplendissant, resplendi, to shine, to glitter.

Replendissant, ante, a. shining, glistering, or glittering, bright.

Replendissement, s. m. brightness.

Responsable, a. responsible, answerable, accountable.

Ressemblance, s. f. resemblance, likeness, similitude, picture.

Ressemblant, ante, a. resembling, like.

Ressembler, v. n. 1. to resemble, be like, or favour. Ils se ressemblent fort, they are much alike, they favour one another much.

Ressemeler, v. a. 1. des souliers, to new-sole shoes. Ressemeler des bas, to new foot stockings.

Res senti, ie, a. resented, &c.

Res sentiment, s. m. the return, grudging, or relics of a disease.

Res sentiment (d'une injure) resentment, sense.

Res sentiment (gratitude) gratitude, gratefulness, thankfulness, acknowledgment.

Res sentir, v. a. 2. ressentant, res senti, to feel, resent, or be sensible of, to have a deep sense. Cette action res sent (ou sent) son pédant, that action savours of a pedant.

Se res sentir, v. r. d'une injure, to resent or show one's resentment, or be sensible of, to take to heart, or stomach an injury. Il se res sent encore de ses pertes, he has not yet recovered his losses, his losses stick by him still.

Res serrement, s. m. Res serrement de cœur, an oppression of the heart, as when the heart seems ready to break.

Res serrer, v. a. 1. to lay up or lay up again; to tie tighter, to bind up or fast.

*Res serrer un prisonnier, to keep one closer prisoner than before.

Res serrer, ou res serrer le ventre, to bind or be binding.

Se res serrer, v. r. to contract itself, to lie or stand close together.

Res sort, s. m. a spring.

*Res sort (moyen secret) a spring, a wheel, a secret way.

Res sort, s. m. jurisdiction, or the district or extent of a jurisdiction.

Res sortir, v. n. 3. ressortant, res sorti (its compound tenses are conjugat. with être) to go out again.

Res sortir, v. n. 2. ressortissant, res sorti (être de la dépendance de quelque juridiction) to be under the jurisdiction of a court.

Res sortir, ante, a. belonging to or lying under a jurisdiction.

Res soudre, v. a. 1. to solder again.

Res source, s. f. shift, remedy, help, refuge, after-game. Un malheur sans ressource, an irrepa-

table or irrecoverable mischief.

J'ai fait une perte qui n'a point de ressource. I sustained a loss without hopes of recovery.

Res souvenir, s. m. remembrance, memory.

Se res souvenir, v. r. 4. se res souvenir, res souvenir, to remember.

Faire res souvenir, to remember, to put in mind.

Res sui, s. m. the lair of a deer.

Res suscité, ée, a. risen, raised from the dead.

Res susciter, v. a. 1. to raise or to raise from the dead.

Res susciter (renouveler) to revive or renew.

Res susciter, v. n. to rise again from the dead. *Faire res susciter, to revive.

Res suyer, v. a. 1. to wipe again.

Res tant, ante, a. remaining, left.

Res tant, s. m. remainder.

Res taurant, s. m. a restorative, a restorer.

Res taurateur, s. m. restorer, re-establisher.

Res taurat ion, s. f. restoration, re-establishment.

Res taurer, v. a. 1. to restore or repair.

Res te, s. m. rest, remainder, remnant, residue, remains. Etre en res te, to be behind or to be in arrears. *†Res te de po tence (un pendent) a bang dog, a newgate bird. A ce coup de dé il joue de tout son res te, this very cast of the dice runs for all. Il y va de notre res te, all we have lies at stake. Il n'y a rien de res te, there's nothing left. J'en ai de res te, I have more than enough, I have some to spare.

Au res te, adv. for, as for the rest, finally, but now.

Du res te, adv. as for the rest, besides.

†Res te, s. f. Ex. A toute res te, with might and main.

Res ter, v. n. 1. to be left or remain, to be extant. Res ter (sejourner) to stay, remain, or continue. Le nom lui en est res té, he was afterwards called by that name.

Res tituable, a. that may be restored, to be restored.

Res tituer, v. a. 1. to restore, return, give back again, or refund, to make good; to repair.

Res tituteur, s. m. a restorer, a critic that restores the passages of an author.

Res titution, s. f. restitution, re-funding,

funding, making good. Resti-
tution d'un passage, *the restor-
ing of a passage.*
Restreindre, *v. a.* 7. *restreignant,*
restreint, to bind or astringe, to be
astriuent.
*Restreindre (limiter) *to confine,*
stint, or limit, to abridge.
Se restreindre, *v. r.* *to use a re-*
striction.
Restreint, einte, *a.* *bound, fined,*
stinted, limited, abridged.
Restrictif, ive, *a.* *restrictive,*
binding.
Restriction, *f. f.* *restriction, limi-*
tation.
Restrignant, ente, *a.* *restringent,*
binding, restrictive.
Restrignant, *f. m.* *a restraining.*
Resuer, *v. n.* 1. *to sweat again.*
Résultant, te, *a.* *resulting.*
Résultat, *f. m.* *result, upshot.*
Resulter, *v. n.* 1. *to result or*
follow.
Résumé, *f. m.* *Ex.* Le résumé d'un
discours, *the summary or recapit-*
ulation of a discourse.
Résumer, *v. a.* 1. *to resume, to*
recapitulate, to sum up.
Résumption, *f. f.* (récapitulation)
recapitulation, summing up.
Résurrection, *f. f.* *resurrection.*
Rétabli, ie, *a.* *repaired, restored,*
re-established, re-instated, &c.
Rétablir, *v. a.* 2. *rétablissant, ré-*
tabli, to repair, to restore, to re-
instate, re-establish, or recover,
to renew, to retrieve.
Rétablir, *V.* Restituer.
Retablisement, *f. m.* *repairing,*
reparation, re-establishment, re-
covering, renewing.
Rétaillement, *f. m.* *re-cutting.*
Rétailier, *v. a.* 1. *to cut again.*
Rétailles, *f. f. pl.* *shreds.*
Retaper, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* Retaper un
chapeau, *to cock up a hat, to*
mould the form of the hat.
Retard, *V.* Retardement.
Retardation, *f. f.* (terme de palais)
delay, putting off.
Retard, ée, *a.* *retarded, hindered,*
kept off, put off, stopped, de-
layed.
Retardement, *f. m.* *slay, stop, de-*
lay, hinderance.
Retarder, *v. a.* 1. *to retard, hin-*
der, stop, keep, or put off, to
delay.
Retarder, *v. n.* *to go too slow; to*
come later.
Retâter, *v. n.* 1. *to taste again.*
Retâter (un ouvrage d'esprit) *to*
revise or look over again.
Retaxer, *v. a.* 1. *to reassess.*
Réteindre, *v. a.* 1. 7. *réteignant,*

réteint, to extinguish, to put out
again.
Reteindre, *v. a.* *to die again.*
Reteint, einte, *a.* *died again.*
Rétendre, *v. a.* 10. *réteignant,*
réteint, to stretch or pull out
again.
Retenir, *v. a.* 4. *retenant, rete-*
nu, to get hold again. Je vou-
drois retenir l'argent que je lui
ai prêté, *I wish I had or I wish*
I could get the money I lent him.
Retenir (réserver pour soi) *to*
keep to one's self, to reserve.
Retenir (arrêter) *to keep, de-*
tain, or stay. (S'assurer de) *to*
hire, bespeak, or take. (Im-
primer dans son esprit) *to retain*
or mind. (En termes d'arith-
métique) *to carry.* Qu'est-ce
qui vous retient? *What do you*
stick at?
Retenir, *v. n.* *to retain the seed, to*
conceive.
Se retenir, *v. r.* *to forbear, to*
contain one's self.
Retenter, *v. a.* 1. *to try again,*
to make a second trial or at-
tempt.
Rétentif, ive, *a.* *retentive.* La
faculté rétentive, *the retentive*
faculty.
Rétention, *f. f.* *reservation.* Ré-
tention d'urine, *a retention of*
urine.
Retentir, *v. n.* 2. *retentissant,*
retenti, to ring or echo again, to
resound.
Retentissant, ante, *a.* *ringing, echo-*
ing, resounding.
Retentissement, *f. m.* *sound, a*
great sound.
Retentum, *f. m.* *a clause or pro-*
viso.
Retenu, ue, *a.* (from retenir) *kept*
or detained, &c.
Retenu, ue, *a.* (sage, posé) *staid,*
sober, discreet, grave. (Réserve)
reserved, circumspect, cautious,
shy, wary.
Retenue, *f. f.* *moderation, sober-*
ness, wariness, discretion, cau-
tion, circumspection, reservedness,
modesty. Vivre dans l'ordre &
dans la retenue, *to live a sober*
or regular life.
Réticence, *f. f.* *reticence, a rhe-*
torical figure; concealing or con-
cealment.
Rétif, ive, *a.* *restive, that will*
*not go forward; also, *restive,*
stubborn, forward. Rétif aux
remèdes, *averse to physick.*
Rétine, *f. f.* *the retina or net-like*
tunicle of the eye.
Retinade, *f. f.* *an entrenchment.*

Retiration, *f. f.* (terme d'im-
primeur) *reiteration, a term of*
printing.
Retiré, ée, *a.* *drawn out, &c.* Il
s'est retiré de toutes ses folies,
he is off from his former pranks;
**† he has sown his wild oats.*
Retiré, ée, *a.* (solitaire) *retired,*
solitary, lonesome.
Retirement, *f. m.* *contraction, a*
shrinking. *Ex.* Retirement des
nerfs, *a contraction or shrinking*
of the sinews.
Retirer, *v. a.* 1. *to draw, take,*
fetch, or get out; to get or take
off.
Retirer quelque chose qui étoit en
gage, *to fetch a thing out of*
pawn, to redeem it. Retirer (re-
couvrir) *to get, to recover or*
get again. Retirer la parole, *to*
call in or call back one's word.
Retirer (tirer une autre fois) *to*
draw or pull again. (Tirer une
seconde fois avec une arme) *to*
shoot again. (Loger chez soi)
to harbour, lodge, shelter, or
entertain.
Se retirer, *v. r.* (s'éloigner) *to*
retire, withdraw, depart, or go
away, to be gone. Faire retirer
la foule, *to disperse the crowd.*
Se retirer (faire sa retraite) *to re-*
tire, to make one's retreat. Se re-
tirer de bonne heure, *to go home*
betimes, to keep good hours.
Se retirer (se rétrécir) *to shrink.*
Retirez-vous d'ici, *get you gone.*
Se retirer de la foule, *to get out*
of the crowd.
Rétive, *V.* Rétif.
Retoiser, *v. a.* *to measure over*
again.
Retomber, *v. n.* 1. *to fall again,*
to get another fall; to fall sick
again, to relapse. Porte qui re-
tombe, *a pulley door.*
Retondre, *v. a.* 10. *retondant, re-*
tondu, to shear again.
Retondu, ue, *a.* *sheared again.*
Retordre, *v. a.* irr. *retordant, re-*
tordu (conjugat. like tordre) to
writhe or twist again; to wring
again.
Rétorquer un argument, *v. a.* 1.
to retort or return an argument.
Retors, se, *a.* (from retordre)
writhe, twisted, wrung again.
Rétorsion, *f. f.* *Ex.* Rétorsion
d'argument, *the retorting of an*
argument.
Retorte, *f. f.* *retort, a chymical*
vessel.
Retoucher, *v. a.* 1. *to touch again,*
also to revise again.
Retour, *f. m.* *a return or coming*
back,

back, arrival. Retour (repentir, conversion) *repentance, repenting, conversion.* Faire retour ou un retour à Dieu, *to return to God, to be converted.*

*Retour (vicissitude) *turn, return, vicissitude, change.* Une beauté qui est sur le retour, *a declining, decaying, or antiquated beauty.*

*Etre sur le retour de l'âge, *to be in a declining age, to be old.*

*Arbre qui est sur le retour, *an old tree.* Vous me donnerez un écu de retour, *you shall give me a crown to boot.* *Il a de fâcheux retours, *he is a cross peevish sort of a man.*

Retourne, *f. f. trump or the turned up card.*

Retourner, *v. n. 1. to return or go back.* Retournons à notre propos, *let us return to or resume our former discourse.* Non, je n'y retournerai plus, *no, I will do so no more.* Retourner à Dieu, *to turn to God, to be converted.* Y retourner, y revenir (commettre la même faute) *to commit the same fault, to do it over again.*

S'en retourner, *v. r. to return or go home, to go back.*

Retourner, *v. a. 1. to turn or turn up.*

Se retourner, *v. r. to turn, to face about.*

Retracer, *v. a. 1. to draw again.*

Retraction, *f. f. retraction, recantation.*

Retracter une opinion, *v. a. 1. ou se retracter d'une opinion, v. r. to retract an opinion, to recant.*

Retraire, *v. a. irr. retrayant, retrait, conjugat. like traire, (terme de pratique) to redeem.*

Retrait, *f. m. a privy or house of office.* Retrait (action de retirer ce qui est engagé) *redemption, redeeming.* Retrait lignager, *V. Lignager.*

Retraite, *f. f. retiring or going home.* Faire retraite, *to retire, to go home.* Retraite (son du tambour pour avertir de se retirer) *tattoo.* Cloche qui sonne la retraite, *curfew bell.* Retraite (marche des troupes qui se retirent) *retreat.* Retraite (éloignement du commerce du monde) *retreat, retirement, privacy, private life.* (Lieu où l'on se retire) *a retiring place.* (Refuge) *refuge, shelter, sanctuary, harbour.*

Donner retraite, *to shelter or har-*

bour. Retraite (terme d'architecture) *retreat, diminishing, or making small.*

Retranche, *ée, a. lessened, diminished, retrenched, &c. V. Retrancher.*

Retranchement, *f. m. a retrenching, lessening, diminishing, or abridging, retrenchment, a bye place, a corner; an entrenchment.*

*Retranchement (refuge) *refuge.*

Retrancher, *v. a. 1. to retrench, lessen, or diminish, to cut off or abridge.* Retrancher (ôter entièrement) *to take away or cut off.* Les médecins lui ont retranché le vin, *the physicians have forbidden him wine.* Retrancher (fortifier avec des retranchemens) *to trench, to fortify.*

Se retrancher, *v. r. to confine one's self.* (Diminuer sa dépense) *to retrench one's expences, to abridge one's self, to live within compass, to pinch.* (Se fortifier) *to retrench, to fence, or fortify one's self.*

Rétréci, *ie, a. straitened, shrunk, &c.*

Rétrécir, *v. a. 2. rétrécissant, rétréci, to straiten or make straiter, to make narrow or narrower.*

Se rétrécir, *v. r. to grow strait or narrow, to grow straiter or narrower, to shrink.*

Rétrécissement, *f. m. shrinking, contraction, or taking in.*

Rétreindre, *v. a. 7. (rétreignant, rétreint) une pièce de métal, to raise a piece of metal.*

Rétreint, *einte, a. raised.*

Rétreinte, *f. f. (action de rétreindre) raising.*

Retresser, *v. a. 1. to weave over again, V. Tresser.*

D. †Rétribuer, *v. a. 1. to retribute, requite, repay, or reward.*

Rétribution, *f. f. retribution, requital, recompence, or reward; fee.*

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Rétrocession, *f. f. a making over again.*

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Retrouffement, *f. m. turning or tucking up again.*

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Retroussis, *f. m. the cock of a bat.*

Retrouver, *v. a. 1. to find, to find again.*

Rets, *f. m. a net.*

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En revanche, *by way of retaliation, in return or requital.*

Revancher quelqu'un, *v. a. 1. (le soutenir, l'aider) to take one's part, to side with him, to espouse his quarrel.*

Se revancher, *v. r. (se défendre) to defend one's self, to strike again; to make one's party good.*

Révailler, *v. n. 1. to have a great many dreams; also *to be full of thoughts, to be in a brown study.*

Rêve, *f. m. a dream.*

Revêche, *a. harsh, crabbed, rough; *unruly, stubborn, heady, forward.*

Revêche, *f. f. baise, a kind of stuff.*

Réveil, *f. m. the time when one awakes. A mon réveil, when I am awake.*

Réveil ou Réveille-matin, *f. m. an alarm watch.*

Réveille-matin, *V. Réveilleur.*

Réveiller, *v. a. 1. to awake or wake.*

*Reveiller (exciter, donner de la gaieté) *to awake, to stir up, revive, raise, or quicken.* †Renouveler, *to revive or renew.* Il réveilla tout son courage pour cette entreprise, *he summoned all his courage for that enterprise.*

Se réveiller, *v. r. to awake or wake; *to begin anew; to be revived.*

Réveilleur, *f. m. a waker.*

Réveillon, *f. m. V. Médiannoché.*

Révélation, *f. f. revelation or revealing.*

funding, making good. Resti-
tution d'un passage, *the restor-
ing of a passage.*
Restreindre, *v. a.* 7. *restreignant*,
*restreint, to bind or astringe, to be
astringent.*
*Restreindre (limiter) *to confine,
stint, or limit, to abridge.*
Se restreindre, *v. r.* *to use a re-
striction.*
Restreint, einte, *a.* *bound, fined,
stinted, limited, abridged.*
Restrictif, ive, *a.* *restrictive,
binding.*
Restriction, *f. f.* *restriction, limi-
tation.*
Restrignant, ente, *a.* *restringent,
binding, restrictive.*
Restrignant, *f. m.* *a restringent.*
Resuer, *v. n.* 1. *to sweat again.*
Résultant, te, *a.* *resulting.*
Résultat, *f. m.* *result, upshot.*
Résulter, *v. n.* 1. *to result or
follow.*
Résumé, *f. m.* *Ex.* *Le résumé d'un
discours, the summary or recapit-
ulation of a discourse.*
Résumer, *v. a.* 1. *to resume, to
recapitulate, to sum up.*
Résumption, *f. f.* (récapitulation)
recapitulation, summing up.
Résurrection, *f. f.* *resurrection.*
Rétabli, ie, *a.* *repaired, restored,
re-established, re-instated, &c.*
Rétablir, *v. a.* 2. *rétablissant, ré-
tabli, to repair, to restore, to re-
instate, re-establish, or recover,
to renew, to retrieve.*
Rétablir, *V.* *Restituer.*
Rétablissement, *f. m.* *repairing,
reparation, re-establishment, re-
covering, renewing.*
Rétaillage, *f. m.* *re-cutting.*
Rétailler, *v. a.* 1. *to cut again.*
Rétaillies, *f. f. pl.* *shreds.*
Retaper, *v. a.* 1. *Ex.* *Retaper un
chapeau, to cock up a hat, to
mould the form of the hat.*
Retard, *V.* *Retardement.*
Retardation, *f. f.* (terme de palais)
delay, putting off.
Retard, ée, *a.* *retarded, hindered,
kept off, put off, stopped, de-
layed.*
Retardement, *f. m.* *slay, stop, de-
lay, hinderance.*
Retarder, *v. a.* 1. *to retard, hin-
der, stop, keep, or put off, to
delay.*
Retarder, *v. n.* *to go too slow; to
come later.*
Retâter, *v. n.* 1. *to taste again.*
Retâter (un ouvrage d'esprit) *to
revise or look over again.*
Retaxer, *v. a.* 1. *to reassess.*
Réteindre, *v. a.* 1. 7. *reteignant,*

*réteint, to extinguish, to put out
again.*
Reteindre, *v. a.* *to die again.*
Reteint, einte, *a.* *died again.*
Rétendre, *v. a.* 10. *rétendant*,
*rétendu, to stretch or pull out
again.*
Retenir, *v. a.* 4. *retenant, rete-
nu, to get hold again.* Je vou-
drois retenir l'argent que je lui
ai prêté, *I wish I had or I wish
I could get the money I lent him.*
Retenir (réserver pour soi) *to
keep to one's self, to reserve.*
Retenir (arrêter) *to keep, de-
tain, or stay.* (S'assurer de) *to
hire, bespeak, or take.* (Im-
primer dans son esprit) *to retain
or mind.* (En termes d'arith-
métique) *to carry.* Qu'est-ce
qui vous retient? *What do you
stick at?*
Retenir, *v. n.* *to retain the seed, to
conceive.*
Se retenir, *v. r.* *to forbear, to
contain one's self.*
Retenter, *v. a.* 1. *to try again,
to make a second trial or at-
tempt.*
Rétentif, ive, *a.* *retentive.* La
faculté rétentive, *the retentive
faculty.*
Rétention, *f. f.* *reservation.* Ré-
tention d'urine, *a retention of
urine.*
Retentir, *v. n.* 2. *retentissant*,
*retenti, to ring or echo again, to
resound.*
Retentissant, ante, *a.* *ringing, echo-
ing, resounding.*
Retentissement, *f. m.* *sound, a
great sound.*
Retentum, *f. m.* *a clause or pro-
viso.*
Retenu, ue, *a.* (from retenir) *kept
or detained, &c.*
Retenu, ue, *a.* (sage, posé) *staid,
sober, discreet, grave.* (Réservé)
*reserved, circumspect, cautious,
shy, wary.*
Retenue, *f. f.* *moderation, sober-
ness, wariness, discretion, cau-
tion, circumspection, reservedness,
modesty.* Vivre dans l'ordre &
dans la retenue, *to live a sober
or regular life.*
Réticence, *f. f.* *reticence, a rhe-
torical figure; concealing or con-
cealment.*
Rétif, ive, *a.* *restive, that will
not go forward; also, *restive,
stubborn, forward.* Rétif aux
remèdes, *averse to physick.*
Rétine, *f. f.* *the retina or net-like
tunicle of the eye.*
Retinade, *f. f.* *an entrenchment.*

Retiration, *f. f.* (terme d'im-
primeur) *reiteration, a term of
printing.*
Retiré, ée, *a.* *drawn out, &c.* Il
s'est retiré de toutes ses folies,
he is off from his former pranks;
*† *he has sown his wild oats.*
Retiré, ée, *a.* (solitaire) *retired,
solitary, lonesome.*
Retirement, *f. m.* *contraction, a
shrinking.* *Ex.* *Retirement des
nerfs, a contraction or shrinking
of the sinews.*
Retirer, *v. a.* 1. *to draw, take,
fetch, or get out; to get or take
off.*
Retirer quelque chose qui étoit en
gage, *to fetch a thing out of
pawn, to redeem it.* Retirer (re-
couver) *to get, to recover or
get again.* Retirer sa parole, *to
call in or call back one's word.*
Retirer (tirer une autre fois) *to
draw or pull again.* (Tirer une
seconde fois avec une arme) *to
shoot again.* (Loger chez soi)
*to harbour, lodge, shelter, or
entertain.*
Se retirer, *v. r.* (s'éloigner) *to
retire, withdraw, depart, or go
away, to be gone.* Faire retirer
la foule, *to disperse the crowd.*
Se retirer (faire sa retraite) *to re-
tire, to make one's retreat.* Se re-
tirer de bonne heure, *to go home
betimes, to keep good hours.*
Se retirer (se rétrécir) *to shrink.*
Retirez-vous d'ici, *get you gone.*
Se retirer de la foule, *to get out
of the croud.*
Rétive, *V.* *Rétif.*
Retoiser, *v. a.* *to measure over
again.*
Retomber, *v. n.* 1. *to fall again,
to get another fall; to fall sick
again, to relapse.* Porte qui re-
tombe, *a pulley door.*
Retondre, *v. a.* 10. *retondant, re-
tondu, to shear again.*
Retondu, ue, *a.* *sheared again.*
Retordre, *v. a.* irr. *retordant, re-
tordu (conjugat. like tordre) to
twist or twist again; to wring
again.*
Rétorquer un argument, *v. a.* 1.
to retort or return an argument.
Retors, se, *a.* (from retordre)
writhe, twisted, wrung again.
Rétorsion, *f. f.* *Ex.* *Rétorsion
d'argument, the retorting of an
argument.*
Retorte, *f. f.* *retort, a chymical
vessel.*
Retoucher, *v. a.* 1. *to touch again,
also to revise again.*
Retour, *f. m.* *a return or coming
back,*

back, arrival. Retour (repentir, conversion) *repentance, repenting, conversion.* Faire retour ou un retour à Dieu, *to return to God, to be converted.*
 *Retour (vicissitude) *turn, return, vicissitude, change.* Une beauté qui est sur le retour, *a declining, decaying, or antiquated beauty.*
 *Être sur le retour de l'âge, *to be in a declining age, to be old.* *Arbre qui est sur le retour, *an old tree.* Vous me donnerez un écu de retour, *you shall give me a crown to boot.* *Il a de fâcheux retours, *he is a cross peevish sort of a man.*
 Retourne, *s. f. trump or the turned up card.*
 Retourner, *v. n. 1. to return or go back.* Retournons à notre propos, *let us return to or resume our former discourse.* Non, je n'y retournerai plus, *no, I will do so no more.* Retourner à Dieu, *to turn to God, to be converted.* Y retourner, y revenir (commettre la même faute) *to commit the same fault, to do it over again.*
 S'en retourner, *v. r. to return or go home, to go back.*
 Retourner, *v. a. 1. to turn or turn up.*
 Se retourner, *v. r. to turn, to face about.*
 Retracer, *v. a. 1. to draw again.*
 Retraction, *s. f. retraction, recantation.*
 Retracter une opinion, *v. a. 1. ou se retracter d'une opinion, v. r. to retract an opinion, to recant.*
 Retraire, *v. a. irr. retrayant, retrait, conjugat. like traire, (terme de pratique) to redeem.*
 Retrait, *s. m. a privy or house of office.* Retrait (action de retirer ce qui est engagé) *redemption, redeeming.* Retrait lignager, *V. Lignager.*
 Retraite, *s. f. retiring or going home.* Faire retraite, *to retire, to go home.* Retraite (son du tambour pour avertir de se retirer) *tattoo.* Cloche qui sonne la retraite, *curfew bell.* Retraite (marche des troupes qui se retirent) *retreat.* Retraite (éloignement du commerce du monde) *retreat, retirement, privacy, private life.* (Lieu où l'on se retire) *a retiring place.* (Refuge) *refuge, shelter, sanctuary, barbour.*
 Donner retraite, *to shelter or bar-*

bour. Ratraite (terme d'architecture) *retreat, diminishing, or making small.*
 Retranché, *ée, a. lessened, diminished, retrenched, &c. V. Retrancher.*
 Retranchement, *s. m. a retrenching, lessening, diminishing, or abridging, retrenchment, a bye place, a corner; an entrenchment.*
 *Retranchement (refuge) *refuge.*
 Retrancher, *v. a. 1. to retrench, lessen, or diminish, to cut off or abridge.* Retrancher (ôter entièrement) *to take away or cut off.* Les médecins lui ont retranché le vin, *the physicians have forbidden him wine.* Retrancher (fortifier avec des retranchemens) *to trench, to fortify.*
 Se retrancher, *v. r. to confine one's self.* (Diminuer sa dépense) *to retrench one's expences, to abridge one's self, to live within compass, to pinch.* (Se fortifier) *to retrench, to fence, or fortify one's self.*
 Rétréci, *ie, a. straitened, shrunk, &c.*
 Rétrécir, *v. a. 2. rétrécissant, rétréci, to straiten or make straiter, to make narrow or narrower.*
 Se rétrécir, *v. r. to grow strait or narrow, to grow straiter or narrower, to shrink.*
 Rétrécissement, *s. m. shrinking, contraction, or taking in.*
 Rétreindre, *v. a. 7. (rétreignant, rétreint) une pièce de métal, to raise a piece of metal.*
 Rétreint, *einte, a. raised.*
 Rétreinte, *s. f. (action de rétreindre) raising.*
 Retresser, *v. a. 1. to weave over again, V. Tresser.*
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 Réveilleur, *s. m. a waker.*
 Réveillon, *s. m. V. Médiannoché.*
 Révélation, *s. f. revelation or revealing.*

vealing. La révélation d'un secret, *the revealing or disclosing of a secret.*

Révéler, *v. a. 1. to reveal, disclose, or discover.*

Revenant, *ante, a. (from revenir) coming back, &c. V. the verb.* Deniers revenans bons ou un revenant bon, *f. m. the remainder of a sum.*

Revendeur, *f. m.* Revendeuse, *f. f. a buckster, a retailer; a broker.*

Revendication, *f. f. claiming or claim, demanding or demand.*

Revendiquer, *v. a. 1. to claim, demand, or challenge.*

Revendre, *v. a. 10. revendant, revendu, to sell again, to sell by retail.* *Il en a à revendre (ou en abondance) *he has enough of it and to spare.*

Revendu, *ue, a. sold again.*

Revenir, *v. n. 4. revenant, revenu, être revenu, to come again, to come back or come back again; to grow again or grow up again; to come, amount, cost, or stand in.* Revenir (retourner) *to return or come.* Revenir à la charge, *to return to the charge, to charge again.* Viande qui revient, *meat that rises in one's stomach.* Revenir (résulter) *to arise, accrue, or result.*

Il ne m'en revient rien, *I get nothing by it.* Revenir (assortir) *to suit or match.* L'un revient à l'autre (c'est tout un) *it comes to the same thing, it is all one.* Faire revenir quelqu'un (le rappeler) *to call one back or home.*

Revenir de quelque perte, *to recover a loss, to make it up, to repair it, to recover one's self.* Faire revenir quelqu'un de pâmoison, *to recover one out of a swoon.*

*Revenir (se réconcilier) *to be reconciled or appeased, to be friends again, to forgive.* Faire revenir de la viande, *to parboil meat, or to boil it a little.* Revenir (en parlant des esprits) *to appear, to walk, as spirits do.*

Revente, *f. f. the selling again.*

Revenu, *ue, a. come back, returned, &c. according to the verb.*

Revenu, *f. m. revenue, rent, income, profits.* Un bien dont les revenus sont petits, *an estate that yields small profits.*

Rêver, *v. n. & a. 1. to dream or be in a dream.* Rêver (être en délire) *to rave or be light-headed.*

(Penser, méditer) *to think or consider, to chew the cud upon.*

Un lieu propre à rêver, *a proper place to pass melancholy thoughts in.*

Reverberation, *f. f. reverberation, reflexion, repercussion.*

Réverbère, *f. m. Ex. Feu de réverbère, reverbere or actual fire.*

Réverbérer, *v. a. 1. to reverberate or reflect.*

Reverdi, *ie, a. painted green or become green again.*

Reverdir, *v. a. 2. reverdissant, reverdi, to paint green again.*

Reverdir, *v. n. to become green again.*

Reverdir (en parlant des dardres de la gale) *to break out again.*

Réverdissement, *f. m. the growing green again.*

Révéré, *ée, a. revered, revered, respected.*

D. † Révéremment, *adv. reverently, with reverence.*

Révérence, *f. f. reverence, respect; a reverence, bow, or congee.*

Faire la révérence à quelqu'un, *to make a reverence, bow, or congee to one, to bow to him.* Révérence (de fille ou de femme) *courtesy or curtsy; † honours.* Marion, faites la révérence, Molly, *make a curtsy; † or make your honours.* Révérence (titre d'honneur) *reverence, a title given to monks that are pri-fts.*

† Révérencieux, *euse, a. full of bows or curtsies.*

Révérénd, *de, a. reverend.*

Révéréndissime, *a. right reverend, most reverend.*

Révérer, *v. a. 1. to revere, reverence, honour, or respect.*

Rêverie, *f. f. (from rêver) raving, delirium, or idle talking, the being light-headed; meditation, thoughts; fancy, conceit, notion.*

Reverni, *ie, a. glazed again.*

Revernir, *v. a. 2. revernissant, reverni, to glaze over again.*

Revers, *f. m. the reverse, Ex. Le revers d'une médaille, ou d'une pièce de monnoie, the reverse of a medal or coin.* Un revers, *un coup de revers, a black stroke.*

Reverser, *v. a. 1. to pour again.*

Révers, *f. m. a game of cards so called.*

Réversible, *a. subject to reversion.*

Réversion, *f. f. (terme de pratique) reversion, a law term.*

Revesche, *V. Revêche.*

Revestiaire, *f. m. revestiary, and by contraction vestry.*

Revêtement, *f. m. lining.*

Revêtir, *v. a. irr. revêtant, revêtu, conjugat. like vêtir (habiller) to clothe.*

*Revêtir (investir) *to vest, invest, or give possession.*

Se revêtir, *v. r. to put on one's clothes again.*

Revêtement, *f. m. (terme de pratique) vesting, investiture.*

Revêtu, *ue, a. clothed, &c. according to the verb.* Le roi revêtu de ses habits royaux, *the king in his royal robes.* Les magistrats revêtus de leurs robes, *the magistrates in their formalities.* † Un gueux revêtu, *an upstart fellow.*

Reveu, *ue, a. V. Revu.*

Rêveur, *euse, a. thoughtful, full of thought, pensive, melancholy.*

Rêveur, *f. m. Rêveuse, f. f. a thoughtful or dreaming man or woman.* Un rêveur (qui dit des extravagances) *a dotard, a dating fool.*

Revirement, *f. m. tacking about, a sea term.*

Revirer de bord, *v. a. (terme de mer) to tack about.*

Reviseur, *f. m. reviser.*

Révision, *f. f. a revising, reviewing, or review, a looking over again.* Faire révision, *to revise or review.*

Revisiter, *v. a. 1. to re-visit, to visit again.*

Revivifier, *v. a. 1. to revive, to bring to life again.*

Revivre, *v. n. irr. (conjugat. like vivre) to revive, to come to life again; *to live again.* Faire revivre (ressusciter) *to bring to life again.*

Réuni, *ie, a. re-united, &c. V. the verb.*

Réunion, *f. f. re-union, re-uniting, re-annexing.*

Réunir, *v. a. 2. réunissant, réuni, to re-unite, to join together again, to re-annex; to unite or annex.*

*Réunir, (réconcilier) *to re-unite or reconcile.*

Révocable, *a. revocable, reversible, which may be revoked or recalled.*

Révocation, *f. f. a revoking, revocation, or repealing.*

† Revoici, *adv. Ex. Me revoici, here am I again.*

† Revoilà, *adv. Ex. Vous revoilà? What are you here again?*

† Revoir, *v. a. irr. revoyant, revu (conjugat. like voir) to see again, to wait upon one again.*

Revoir, *f. m. Ex. Adieu, jusqu'au revoir, adieu, till our next meeting.*

Revoler,

Revoler, *v. n. 1.* to fly again.
 Revolin, *f. m.* a gust of wind.
 Révolte, *f. f.* revolt, rebellion, rising, insurrection.
 Révolté, *éc. a.* revolted, rebelled.
 Les révoltés, *f. m.* the rebels.
 Révolter, *v. a. 1.* to cause to rebel or revolt, to turn or stir up against, to raise rebellion.
 Se révolter, *v. r.* to revolt, rebel, or rise against, to mutiny.
 Révolu, *ue, a.* (qui a fait son cours) come about, revolved, ce dernier est poétique. Avant que le cours de Saturne soit révolu, before Saturn is come about.
 Révolution, *f. f.* revolution.
 Revomir, *v. a. 2.* revomissant, revomi, to vomit, cast, or spue up again.
 Révoquer, *v. a. 1.* to revoke, recall, repeal, reverse, or make void. Révoquer en doute, to call in or into question. Révoquer un commis, to turn away a commissioner.
 Réussir, *v. a. 2.* réussissant, réussi, to succeed, to thrive, or prosper, to come to a good issue, to have good success.
 Réussite, *f. f.* success, good success, or issue.
 Revu, *ue, a.* (from revoir) revised, &c. according to the verb.
 Revue, *f. f.* review, diligent search. Faire la revue, passer en revue, to take a review, to muster, to review.
 Révulsion, *f. f.* revulsion, the forcing of humours to contrary parts.
 Rez, *prep. Ex.* Rez pied rez terre, even or level with the ground.
 Rez de chaussée, *f. m.* the level ground, the superficies of the earth.
 A rez de chaussée, *adv.* level with the ground.
 Rhabillage, *f. m.* mending, or old clothes mended.
 Rhabiller, *v. a. 1.* to new-clothe, to dress again, to mend, to patch up, or new vamp.
 Rhéteur, *f. m.* a rhetorician or rhetoric master, an orator.
 Rhétoricien, *f. m.* rhetorician.
 Rhétorique, *f. f.* rhetoric, oratory.
 Rhinocéros, *f. m.* rhinoceros.
 Rhombe, *f. m.* rhomb or rhumb, a geometrical figure.
 Rhomboïde, *f. m.* a rhomboid, a rhomb, whereof two sides are longer than the other two.
 Rhubarbe, *f. f.* rhubarb.

Rhumatisme, *f. m.* rheumatism.
 Rhume, *f. m.* a rheum or cold in one's head.
 Riant, *ante, a.* (from rire) smiling, cheerful; that looks pleasant, pretty. En riant (en railant) in jest.
 Ribaud, *f. m.* a fornicator, a whore-master or whoremonger.
 Ribaude, *f. f.* a wench, a whore.
 †Ribler, *v. n. 1.* to ramble.
 Riblette, *f. f.* a slice or collop of pork, bacon, veal, or beef boiled.
 †Ribleur, *f. m.* Rambler.
 †Ribon-ribaine, *adv.* (malgré) will be nill be, by all means, whether one will or no.
 †Ric à ric, *adv.* exactly, to a farthing.
 Ricaner, *v. n. 1.* to giggle, to sneer or snigger.
 Ricaneur, *f. m.* ricaneuse, *f. f.* giggler or sneerer.
 Richard, *f. m.* a rich man.
 Riche, *a.* rich, wealthy, opulent. Riche en bétail, well stocked with cattle. Riche en argent, moneyed, well lined. Il a fait un riche mariage, he has married a fortune. *Riche taille, a tall proper size.
 *Riche (abondant, fertile) rich, plentiful, copious. Riche (de grand prix) rich, costly, magnificent. (*Noble, relevé) lofty, sublime.
 Riche, *f. m. Ex.* Le mauvais riche, Dives.
 Richement, *adv.* richly, splendidly, magnificently, nobly. Marier sa fille richement, to get one's daughter a rich husband. Elle est richement laide, she is extremely ugly.
 Richesse, *f. f.* riches; richness.
 Richesse (grands biens) riches, vast or great estate. La richesse (d'une langue) the copiousness of language.
 Ricochet, *f. m.* a duck and drake. Faire des ricochets, to make ducks and drakes.
 Ride, *f. f.* wrinkle. Rides (cordes de navire) a sort of ship ropes. *Le vent fait des rides sur l'eau, the wind ruffles the water.
 Ridé, *éc. a.* (from rider) wrinkled, full of wrinkles, shrivelled.
 Rideau, *f. m.* a curtain.
 Ridelle, *f. f.* the rack or side of a wain.
 Rider, *v. a. 1.* to wrinkle or make wrinkles, to shrivel.

Rider une corde (terme de mer, la rôdir) to stretch out or bend a rope. *Ce qui égayait les autres ridoit son front, that which diverted others made him frown or knit his brow. *Le moindre petit vent fait rider la face des eaux, the least wind that blows ruffles the water.
 Rider, *v. n.* se rider, *v. r.* (avoir des rides) to wrinkle, to be wrinkled or shrivelled. Se rider (se faire des rides) to bend or knit the brow, to frown or pout.
 Ridicule, *a.* ridiculous, fit to be laughed at. Traiter quelqu'un de ridicule, to make a fool or an ass of one. Tourner en ridicule, to turn into ridicule, to turn off with a droll. Le ridicule des gens, (leur sottise & leur impertinence) the ridicule, foppishness, or impertinence of some people. Tomber dans le ridicule ou se donner un ridicule, to fall into ridicule, to make one's self ridiculous.
 Un ridicule, *f. m.* une ridicule, *f. f.* a ridiculous, impertinent, or foppish man or woman.
 Ridiculement, *adv.* ridiculously, in a ridiculous manner.
 Ridiculiser, *v. a. 1.* to make ridiculous, to turn into ridicule, to laugh at.
 Rien, *f. m.* nothing. Je ne dis rien, I say nothing.
 Riens (au pluriel) *Ex.* Il nous fait bien prendre de la peine pour des riens, he puts us to a great deal of trouble for nothing. Je n'en ferai rien, I shall not do it. Voulez-vous rien mander à Londres? Have you any thing to send to London? Je n'ai rien vu de plus magnifique, I never saw any thing more magnificent.
 Y a-t-il rien de nouveau? Is there any news? Qui n'a santé n'a rien, he that wants health, wants all things; health is all in all. Un rien le fâche, he takes exceptions at the least thing in the world. En moins de rien, *V. Moins.* Comme si de rien n'étoit, without taking the least notice.
 Rien moins, *adv.* nothing less, not in the least, *Ex.* Je ne pense à rien moins qu'à vous choquer, I have not the least thought to offend you. Ce n'est rien moins que cela, it is quite another thing.
 Y 4 Rieur,

- Rieur**, *s. m.* Rieuse, *s. f.* (qui aime à rire) *laugbter, a laughing man or woman, one who is apt to laugh at any thing, that will laugh at a feather.* Rieur (qui raille) *a laugber, a jeerer, a jeering man or woman, a banterer.*
- † **Rifler**, *v. a. i.* to rifle, to take or sweep away.
- Rigide**, *a.* rigid, strict, severe, rigorous, stern.
- Rigide**, *adv.* rigidly, strictly, severely, rigorously.
- Rigidité**, *s. f.* rigidity, strictness, severity, sternness.
- Rigodon**, *s. m.* (sorte d'air et de dance) *rigodon.*
- Rigole**, *s. f.* a trench, gutter, ditch, or furrow to convey water.
- Se rigoler**, *v. r. i.* to make merry.
- Rigorisme**, *s. m.* (morale trop sévère) rigidity, strictness, puritanism.
- Rigoriste**, *s. m.* a puritan.
- Rigoureusement**, *adv.* rigorously, severely, hardy, sternly.
- Rigoureux**, *euse, a.* rigorous, severe, hard, stern, cruel. Hiver rigoureux, *a sharp or cruel winter.*
- Rigueur**, *s. f.* rigour, severity, hardness, cruelty, sternness, rigidity. La rigueur de l'hiver, *the sharpness of winter.* Traiter quelqu'un avec rigueur ou à la rigueur, *to be severe upon one, to use him severely.* A la rigueur, à la dernière rigueur, à toute rigueur, *rigorously, too strictly, or in too strict a manner.* A toute rigueur (au pis aller) *when the worst comes to the worst.*
- † **Rimaille**, *s. f.* rhyme, doggerel, paltry verses.
- Rimailler**, *v. n. i.* to rhyme, to make sorry verses, to poetise.
- Rimailler**, *s. m.* a sorry rhymmer, a poetaster.
- Rime**, *s. f.* rhyme. Rimes (vers ou poésie) *verses.*
- Rimes** is also a person of the verb Rire.
- Rimer**, *v. n. i.* to rhyme or jingle; to rhyme or make verses.
- Rimer**, *v. a.* to rhyme or put in metre.
- Rimeur**, *s. m.* a rhymmer.
- Ringrave**, *s. f.* pantaloons-breeches.
- Rinse**, *v. a. i.* to rinse or wash.
- Rinsure**, *s. f.* water made use of for rinsing.
- † **Riolé**, *ée, a.* streaked, diversified, or set out with several colours.
- † **Riote**, *s. f.* a quarrel, a bickering.
- † **Rioter**, *v. n. i.* to quarrel or wrangle.
- † **Rioteux**, *euse, a.* quarrelsome, full of scolding or bawling.
- † **Ripaille**, *s. f.* Ex. Faire ripaille, *to junket, feast, or banquet.*
- † **Ripopé**, *s. m.* sorry wine.
- Riposte**, *s. f.* (terme d'escrime) *a parry and thrust, (in the art of fencing.)*
- Riposter**, *v. n. i.* to parry and thrust at the same time, *V. Riposte.*
- Rire**, *v. n. irr.* riant, ri. Je ris, nous rions. Je riois, nous rions. Je ris, je rirai, je rirais, que je rie, que nous rions, que je risse, *to laugh.* Crever de rire, *to burst, to split one's sides with laughing.* Eclater de rire, *to break out in laughter.* Rire (se réjouir) *to laugh, to be merry.* Avoir le mot pour rire, *to be facetious, jocular, or full of jokes, to be merry.*
- Rire** (badiner, n'agir pas sérieusement) *to laugh or be in jest.* Je le disois pour rire, *I spoke it in jest.* Faire rire, donner sujet de rire, *to make sport, to give occasion to laugh.* Apprêter à rire à la compagnie, *to make one's self a laughing stock, to make one's self ridiculous.* Rire de quelque chose, *to laugh at one.* On verra bientôt rire (façon de parler ironique) *we shall have fine sport presently.*
- P. Marchand qui perd ne peut rire**, *P. Let him laugh that wins.* Si vous m'échauffez la tête, je vous ferai rire d'une autre sorte, *If you anger me I will make you sing to another tune, or I'll rattle you to some tune.*
- * **Rire** (plaire aux yeux) *to smile, to look pleasant.* Tout rit dans la campagne, *every thing smiles in the country.* * La fortune lui rit, *fortune smiles upon him, every thing prospers with him.* * Tout rit dans cet appartement (tout y est beau & agréable) *every thing is wonderfully fine in this apartment.* La rose rit au soleil, *the rose spreads itself towards the sun.*
- Se rire**, *v. r.* (se moquer de quelqu'un) *to laugh at one, to make sport with him.* On s'en est bien ri, *he was much laughed at.* Je me ris de vos menaces, *I laugh at your threatenings.*
- Rire ou ris**, *s. m.* *laugbter, laughing, smile.*
- Ris de veau**, *s. m.* sweet-bread, the sweet-bread of a breast of veal.
- Risdale**, *s. f.* dollar, rix-dollar.
- Risée**, *s. f.* (éclat de rire) *laugbter.* Risée (moquerie) *a laughing at, derision, or mocking.* (Jouet) *laugbting stock.*
- Risible**, *a.* risible, capable of laughing, comical, pleasant, merry; ridiculous.
- Risposte**, *V. Riposte, riposter.*
- Risquable**, *a.* hazardous.
- Risque**, *s. m.* risk, bazard, venture, peril, danger.
- Risquer**, *v. a. i.* to venture, bazard, or expose, to bring into danger, to run the risk or bazard. Risquer le tout pour le tout, *to run all bazard, to lay all at stake.*
- Rissole**, *s. f.* a sort of minced pie.
- Rissolé**, *ée, a.* fried or roasted brown. Vieille rissolée, *an old shrivelled wainscoat face.*
- Rissoler**, *v. n. i.* se rissoler, *v. r.* to fry or roast brown.
- Rit ou rite**, *s. m.* rite or church ceremony.
- Rit**, *a person of the verb Rier.*
- Ritournelle**, *s. f.* rittornel.
- Rituel**, *s. m.* a ritual.
- Rivage**, *s. m.* bank, shore, water-side. Rivage haut ou élevé, *a strand or beach.* Droit de rivage, *shorage.*
- Rival**, *s. m.* Rivale, *s. f.* a rival.
- Rivalité**, *s. f.* rivalry, rivalry, competition.
- Rive**, *s. f.* bank, shore, water-side. * Il n'y a ni fond ni rive, *it is above any man's reach.*
- River**, *v. a. i.* to rivet, or clinch. * † **River** le clou à quelqu'un, *to fit one, to pay him off.*
- Riverain**, *s. m.* one who inhabits on the banks of a river, or the borders of a forest or wood.
- Rivet**, *s. m.* a rivet.
- Rivière**, *s. f.* a river. Gens de rivière, *watermen.* Oiseau de rivière, *a water-fowl.* P. Porter de l'eau à la rivière, *to carry coals to Newcastle.*
- Rixdale**, *V. Risdale.*
- Riz**, *s. m.* (sorte de grain) *rice.*
- Rizière**, *s. f.* a field sown with rice.
- Robe**, *s. f.* gown, robe, coat. Gens de robe, *gownmen.* Robe (ou habits de certain religieux) *a religious habit.*
- † **Robin**, *s. m.* (homme de robe) *a lawyer.*
- Robinet**, *s. m.* a cock. Robinet de canelle, *the spigot of a tap.*
- Robuste**,

Robuste, *a. robust, strong, strong-limbed, lusty; hardy.*
Roc, *f. m. a rock; a rook at chess.*
Rocaille, *f. f. little stones, pebbles, or shells for a grotto.*
Rocailleux, *f. m. a grotto maker.*
Rocamboles, *f. f. rocambol, a sort of shalot or garlick.*
Roche, *f. f. (su roc) a rock. *Un cœur de roche, a heart of flint, a hard bearded man or woman.*
Rocher, *f. m. a rock; *Pour n'aimer pas de si beaux yeux, il faut être un rocher, one must be made of flint not to love such fine eyes. *Parler aux rochers, to preach to a desert.*
Rochet, *f. m. rochet.*
Rôder, *v. n. 1. to roam, rove, rage, or ramble, to go up and down.*
Rôdeur, *f. m. a roamer or rambling man.*
Rodomont, *f. m. a bully, a buffing blade, a buff, a braggadochio, a vapouring bector. Faire le rodomont, to rodomontade, to swagger, to bector it, to buff, or vapour.*
Rodomontade, *f. f. rodomontade, or vain-glorious bravado, vapouring.*
Rogations, *f. f. pl. rogation-week, gang-week, or grass week before Whitsunday.*
Rogaton ou rogatum, *f. m. a brief, in order to beg money from door to door; also a petition or begging copy of verses; waste paper.*
† Rogatons, *(reste de viandes) scraps.*
Rogne, *f. f. the scab, scurf, or mange.*
Rogner, *v. a. 1. to cut, pare, or clip, to shred.*
***† Rogner les ongles à quelqu'un**, *to clip one's wings. *Il est le maître, il rogne, il taille, he is the master, he does what he lists.*
Rogneur, *f. m. Rogneuse, f. f. a clipper.*
Rogneux, *euse, a. scabby, that has the scab or mangy.*
Rognon, *f. m. kidney. † Mettre les mains sur les rognons (ou sur les hanches) to put one's arms a kimbo. Rognon (testicule de certains animaux) testicle or stone. *† Etre chaud du rognon, to be hot-spurred.*
† Rognonner, *v. n. 1. to growl, to grumble.*

Rognure, *f. f. shreds, parings, clippings.*
† Rogue, *a. surly, haughty, proud.*
† Rogue, *f. f. dole, donative, largess.*
Roi, *f. m. a king. Vous êtes le roi des hommes, you are a brave man. Roi d'armes (premier héraut) king at arms. Le roi des violons, the head man of the king's music. Le roi du bal, the leader of the ball. Roi de la basoche, the master of mis-rule or the head clerk of Paris. Roi des ribauds, an officer who in old times looked to the vagabonds and idle persons that haunted the court. Le jour ou la fête des rois (l'épiphanie) twelfth day or epiphany. Faire les rois, to choose king and queen. Aune de roi, an ell.*
Pied de roi, *the twelve-inch-foot.*
Royal, *V. Royal, and its derivatives accordingly.*
Roide, *a. stiff. Une sauce roide de sel ou de poivre, a sauce too high seasoned. Le cours de cette rivière est roide ou rapide, that river has a rapid or violent stream. Un vol roide, a swift flight. Une montagne roide, a steep hill.*
***Roide (inflexible, dur) stiff, inflexible, opinionative, obstinate, hard. *Se tenir roide, to be stiff or obstinate. Il tomba roide mort, he fell stone dead.**
Roide, *adv. Ex. Aussi roide qu'un trait d'arbalète, as swift as an arrow.*
D. † Roidement, *adv. stiffly, or violently.*
Roideur, *f. f. stiffness; rapidity, swiftness, violence; steepness.*
***Roideur**, *(fermeté, excessive opiniâtreté) *stiffness, obstinacy.*
Roidir, *v. a. 2. roidissant, roidi, to stiffen or make stiff; to stretch out.*
Roidir, *v. n. to be stiff.*
Se roidir, *v. r. (ne vouloir point se relâcher) to be stiff, to resist or withstand, to bear up against, to be obstinately bent.*
Roitelet, *f. m. (petit roi) a petty king. (Petit oiseau) a wren.*
Rôle, *f. m. (liste) roll, list or catalogue. (Regître) a roll or register. Rôle (feuille d'écriture) faire des rôles d'écriture, to write whole sheets of law business. A tour de rôle (à son tour) in course, one after another. Rôle (dans une pièce de théâtre) a part or cue in a play. *Jouer*

bien son rôle, to play well one's part.
Rôlet, *f. m. *† Jouer bien son rôle, to play one's part well. *† Je suis au bout de mon rôle, I know not what to say next.*
Romain, *aine, a. Roman.*
Romain, *f. m. Roman, a printing letter.*
Romaine, *f. f. a steel-yard, a Roman balance, a sort of weight.*
Roman, *f. m. a romance. Parler roman, to use a romantick style in one's speech.*
Romance, *f. f. romance, a Spanish ballad.*
Romancier, *f. m. a writer of romances.*
Romanesque, *a. romantic.*
Romarin, *f. m. rosemary.*
† Rominagrobis, *f. m. (qui affecte d'être grave) a grave piece of formality.*
Rompement, *f. m. Ex. Rompement de tête, a troublesome noise; a vexatious business or vexation of spirit.*
Romp, *v. a. irr. rompart, rompu. Je romps, nous rompons. Je rompois, Je romprai, je romprois, que je rompe, que je rompis, to break. *Se rompre la tête à quelque chose, to beat one's brains about a thing. Rompre (detourner) to break, to keep off, to turn off, to divert. *Faire cesser, to break off.*
***Rompre (congédier) une armée, to disband an army. *Rompre le camp, to break up. *Rompre son train (se congédier) to turn away one's servants. *Rompre l'assemblée, to break up an assembly. Rompre le dé, to bar the dice.**
Romp, *(styler, dresser, accoutumer) to use, to bring, or train up, to exercise.*
***Rompre le silence, to break silence, to begin to speak. Rompre (gâter) les chemins, to make the way deep.**
***Rompre, v. n. (rompre l'amitié) to break, to fall out. Rompre en visière à quelqu'un, to out-face one.**
Romp, *v. n. ou se rompre, v. r. to break off. Se rompre une jambe ou un bras, to break one of one's legs or arms.*
A tout rompre, *adv. at the most, at the outside.*
Romp, *ue, a. broke or broken. Chemin rompu, a deep way. *Romp de travail, mightily wearied or tired.*

RON

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Ronce, *s. f.* bramble, briar.

Rond, onde, *a.* round, circular.

*Il est tout rond ou rond comme une boule, *he is as thick as long, he is a very punch.* *Il est rond & franc, *he is a plain downright man.* Du fil rond (ou un peu gros) *coarse thread.* Compte rond, *an even account or even money.* Faire le compte rond, *to make even money.*

Un rond, *s. m.* a round, a circle, a ring; compass.

En rond, *adv.* round. *Ex.* Tourner en rond, *to turn round or in a round.*

Rondache, *s. f.* a shield or buckler.

Ronde, *s. f.* (terme de guerre) rounds. Faire la ronde, *to go the rounds; *to walk the rounds.*

Ronde d'eau, *a water-work in form of a round cup.*

A la ronde, *adv.* round about.

Dix milles à la ronde, *ten miles round or round about.* Boire à la ronde, *to drink round.*

Rondeau, *s. m.* a roundo, a stanza of verses; pasty peel.

Rondelet, *s. m.* roundelay, a sort of Spanish poem.

Rondelle, *s. f.* a little shield.

Rondement, *adv.* roundly, sincerely, plainly, frankly; even.

Rondeur, *s. f.* roundness, rotundity.

Rondin, *s. m.* a billet; a cudgel.

†Rondiner, *v. a.* 1. to cudgel.

D. †Ronflant, *a.* bombastic or fustian. *Ex.* Un style ronflant, *a bombastic or a fustian style.*

Ronflement, *s. m.* a snoring or snorting.

Ronfler, *v. n.* 1. to snore or snort.

*Ronfler, (se dit du bruit des canons, des vents) *to rumble.*

Ronfler, (en parlant des chevaux) *to snort, as horses do.*

Ronfleur, *s. m.* Ronfleurse, *s. f.* a snorer, a snoring man or woman.

Ronger, *v. a.* 1. to gnaw, to nibble or pick. *†Donner un os à ronger à quelqu'un, *to give or throw one a bone to pick.*

Ronger, *to eat or eat up.* Ronger ses ongles, *to bite one's nails.*

Cheval qui ronge son frein, *a horse that champs the bit.* *Ronger son frein, *to fret inwardly.*

Se ronger le cœur ou l'esprit, *to fret one's self.* *La tristesse ronge l'esprit, *grief gnaws, vexes or torments the mind.*

Rongeur, *a. m.* Le ver rongeur

(remords qui tourmente le coupable) *the never dying worm.*

Rongner, *V.* Rogner, and its derivatives accordingly.

†Roquantin, *s. m.* *Ex.* Un vieux roquantin, *an old hunk.*

Roquer, *v. n.* 1. to castle at chess.

Roquet, *s. m.* a short cloak, a coat.

Roquette, *s. f.* a rocket, a sort of herb.

Roquille, *s. f.* a jill.

Rosaire, *s. m.* rosary or great beads.

Rosat, *a.* of roses. Huile rosat, *oil of roses.* Miel rosat, *mel rosatum.*

Onguent rosat, *unguentum rosatum.*

Rose, *s. f.* a rose.

Rose d'Inde (fleur annuelle) *French marigold or Indian rose.*

Bouche de rose, *a rosy mouth.*

*Découvrir le pot aux roses, **to discover, *smoke, or find out the secret or the intrigue.*

Rosé, *a.* *Ex.* Vin rosé, *wine of a lively red.*

Roseau, *s. m.* reed. Roseau aromatique, *sweet calamus.*

Rosée, *s. f.* dew.

Rosette, *s. f.* rose; red ink; red brags, molten copper; a nail, such as trunk-makers set off their trunks with.

Rosier, *s. m.* a rose-bush.

Rosse, *s. f.* a jade or tit; a roach.

Rosier, *v. a.* 1. to bang, maul, or belabour.

Rossignol, *s. m.* a nightingale.

Rossignol d'Arcadie (une âne) *an ass.* Rossignol (pour ouvrir les portes) *a pick lock.*

Rosolis, *s. m.* rosa solis.

Rot, *s. m.* a belch or breaking wind upwards.

Rôt, *s. m.* (du rôti) roast meat.

Rote, *s. f.* rota, the chief jurisdiction of the court of Rome.

Roter, *v. n.* 1. (faire un rot) to belch or break wind upward.

Rôti, ie, *a.* roasted, roast.

Rôti, *s. m.* roast meat. *†Accommoder un homme tout de rôti (le rosser) *to maul one soundly.*

Rôtie, *s. f.* a toast.

Rôtir, *v. a.* 2. rôtissant, rôti, *to roast.* Rôtir sur le gril, *to broil.*

Rôtir (en parlant de l'effet du soleil) *to burn, to parch, or parch up.*

Rôtir, *v. n.* se rôtir, *v. r.* to roast or be roasting.

Rôtir, *v. n.* se rôtir, *v. r.* to be parched.

Rôtisserie, *s. f.* a cook's shop.

Aller à la rôtisserie, *to go to the cook's.*

Rôtisseur, *s. m.* Rôtisseuse, *s. f.* a cook, one who keeps a cook's shop.

Rotonde, *s. f.* a kind of starched band which was formerly worn.

Rotule, *s. f.* the knee-pan, the ball or whirl bone of the knee.

Roture, *s. f.* socage or villainage, an ignoble tenure. Gens de

roture, *ignoble persons, plebeians.*

Roturier, ère, *a.* (en parlant d'un bien) held by socage. Droits

roturiers, *mean or inferior services.* Roturier (en parlant

des personnes) *ignoble, meanly extracted, that is no gentleman born, plebeian.*

Un roturier, *s. m.* Une roturière, *s. f.* a plebeian.

Roturièrement, *adv.* Terre possédée roturièrement, *land held by socage or villainage.*

Roturièrement (en roturier) *ignobly, meanly.*

Rouage, *s. m.* wheel-work.

Rouan, *a.* roan. *Ex.* Cheval rouan, *a roan-horse.*

Rouanne, *s. f.* a mark to mark wine vessels.

Rouanner, *v. a.* 2. (marquer avec la rouanne) *to mark.*

Rouant, *a. m.* *Ex.* Paon rouant, *a peacock in his pride.*

Roucouler, *v. n.* 1. to coo, as pigeons do.

Roue, *s. f.* a wheel. *Faire la roue (sorte d'exercice) *to wheel about.*

*Le paon fait la roue, *the peacock is in his pride or spreads his tail.*

Pousser à la roue, *to help on, to promote.*

Roué, ée, *a.* broke upon the wheel. *Roué de coups, *soundly banged or beaten, mauled.*

Roué de fatigue, *bruised.*

Rouelle, *s. f.* a slice.

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**Il est tout rond ou rond comme une boule, he is as thick as long, he is a very punch. *Il est rond & franc, he is a plain downright man. Du fil rond (ou un peu gros) coarse thread. Compte rond, an even account or even money. Faire le compte rond, to make even money.*
Un rond, *s. m.* *a round, a circle, a ring; compass.*
En rond, *adv.* *round. Ex. Tourner en rond, to turn round or in a round.*
Rondache, *s. f.* *a shield or buckler.*
Ronde, *s. f.* *(terme de guerre) rounds. Faire la ronde, to go the rounds; *to walk the rounds. Ronde d'eau, a water-work in form of a round cup. A la ronde, adv. round about. Dix milles à la ronde, ten miles round or round about. Boire à la ronde, to drink round.*
Rondeau, *s. m.* *a roundo, a stanza of verses; pasty peel.*
Rondelet, *s. m.* *roundelay, a sort of Spanish poem.*
Rondelle, *s. f.* *a little shield.*
Rondement, *adv.* *roundly, sincerely, plainly, frankly; even.*
Rondeur, *s. f.* *roundness, rotundity.*
Rondin, *s. m.* *a billet; a cudgel.*
† Rondiner, *v. a. 1.* *to cudgel.*
D. † Ronflant, *a.* *bombastic or fustian. Ex. Un style ronflant, a bombastic or a fustian style.*
Ronflement, *s. m.* *a snoring or snorting.*
Ronfler, *v. n. 1.* *to snore or snort. *Ronfler, (se dit du bruit des canons, des vents) to rumble. Ronfler, (en parlant des chevaux) to snort, as horses do.*
Ronfleur, *s. m.* *Ronfleurse, s. f. a snorer, a snoring man or woman.*
Ronger, *v. a. 1.* *to gnaw, to nibble or pick. *† Donner un os à ronger à quelqu'un, to give or throw one a bone to pick. Ronger, to eat or eat up. Ronger ses ongles, to bite one's nails. Cheval qui ronge son frein, a horse that champs the bit. * Ronger son frein, to fret inwardly.*
Se ronger le cœur ou l'esprit, *to fret one's self. *La tristesse ronge l'esprit, grief gnaws, vexes or torments the mind.*
Rongeur, *a. m.* *Le ver rongeur*

(remords qui tourmente le coupable) the never dying worm.
Rongner, *V.* *Rogner, and its derivatives accordingly.*
† Roquantin, *s. m. Ex.* *Un vieux roquantin, an old hunk.*
Roquer, *v. n. 1.* *to castle at chess.*
Roquet, *s. m.* *a short cloak, a coat.*
Roquette, *s. f.* *a rocket, a sort of herb.*
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Rosaire, *s. m.* *rosary or great beads.*
Rosat, *a.* *of roses. Huile rosat, oil of roses. Miel rosat, mel rosatum. Onguent rosat, unguentum rosatum.*
Rose, *s. f.* *a rose.*
Rose d'Inde *(fleur annuelle)* *French marigold or Indian rose. Bouche de rose, a rosy mouth. *Découvrir le pot aux roses, *to discover, *smoke, or find out the secret or the intrigue.*
Rosé, *a. Ex.* *Vin rosé, wine of a lively red.*
Roseau, *s. m. reed. Roseau aromatique, sweet calamus.*
Rosée, *s. f.* *dew.*
Rosette, *s. f.* *rose; red ink; red brass, molten copper; a nail, such as trunk-makers set off their trunks with.*
Rosier, *s. m.* *a rose-bush.*
Rosse, *s. f.* *a jade or tit; a roach.*
Rosier, *v. a. 1.* *to bang, maul, or belabour.*
Rossignol, *s. m.* *a nightingale. Rossignol d'Arcadie (une âne) an ass. Rossignol (pour ouvrir les portes) a pick lock.*
Rosolis, *s. m.* *rosa solis.*
Rot, *s. m.* *a belch or breaking wind upwards.*
Rôt, *s. m.* *(du rôti) roast meat.*
Rote, *s. f.* *vota, the chief jurisdiction of the court of Rome.*
Rotier, *v. n. 1.* *(faire un rot) to belch or break wind upward.*
Rôti, ie, *a.* *roasted, roast.*
Rôti, *s. m.* *roast meat. *† Accommoder un homme tout de rôti (le rosser) to maul one soundly.*
Rôtie, *s. f.* *a toast.*
Rôtir, *v. a. 2.* *rôtissant, rôti, to roast. Rôtir sur le gril, to broil. Rôtir (en parlant de l'effet du soleil) to burn, to parch, or parch up.*
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Rotonde, *s. f.* *a kind of starched band which was formerly worn.*
Rotule, *s. f.* *the knee-pan, the ball or whirl bone of the knee.*
Roture, *s. f.* *soccage or villainage, an ignoble tenure. Gens de roture, ignoble persons, plebeians.*
Roturier, ère, *a.* *(en parlant d'un bien) held by soccage. Droits roturiers, mean or inferior services. Roturier (en parlant des personnes) ignoble, meanly extracted, that is no gentleman born, plebeian.*
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Rudesse, *f. f.* barshness, ruggedness. *Rudesse d'humeur, roughness, barshness, crossness, ill-nature. *Rudesse de style, barshness, ruggedness of style.

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Rudimens, *f. m. pl.* rudiments, elements, principles.

*Rudiment (livre qui contient les principes du Latin) a book of accidence, an accidence.

Rudoyer, *v. a.* to use roughly.

Rue, *f. f.* (herbe) rue, an herb.

Rue, *f. f.* (chemin) street or lane.

*Une nouvelle qui court les rues, news that flies about, common report, a thing known by every body. *Courir les rues (être fou) to run distracted. *Il est fou à courir les rues, he is ready to run distracted, he is stark mad.

Rué, *ée, a.* flung, &c. *V.* Ruer, *†Les plus grands coups sont rués, the worst is past.

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Ruer, *v. a. i.* to fling. Ruer des pierres, to fling stones.

Ruer, *v. n.* to sting, to kick up one's heels, to wince or jerk.

Se ruer sur, *v. r.* to rush or fall upon.

†Rusien, *f. m.* a lecher or whore-master.

Rugine, *f. f.* a steel instrument, wherewith teeth are cleaned.

Ruginer, *v. a. i.* les dents, to clean the teeth.

Rugir, *v. n. 2.* rugissant, rugi, to roar like a lion.

Rugissant, *ante, a.* rearing. *Ex.* Un lion rugissant, a roaring lion.

Rugissement, *f. m.* a roaring.

Ruine, *f. f.* ruin, fall, decay.

Ce bâtiment menace ruine, that building is ready to fall.

*Ruine (perte du bien, de l'honneur) ruin, loss, undoing, overthrow.

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Ruiner, *v. a. i.* to ruin or destroy, to pull down, to bring to decay, *to ruin or undo; to spoil, to lay waste.

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Ruineux, *euse, a.* ruinous, decayed, in decay, ready to fall; *barish, hurtful, prejudicial, destructive.

Ruisseau, *f. m.* brook, stream, rivulet; a street, kennel, flood, river, stream. Verser des larmes à grands ruisseaux, to shed a flood of tears.

Ruisselet, *ante, a.* gushing or gushing out.

Ruisselet, *v. n. i.* to gush or run out.

Rum, *f. m.* any room made or contrived in the hold of a ship, to put in the lading.

Rumatisme, *V.* Rhumatisme.

Rumb, *f. m.* Rumb de vent (terme de mer) a rumb or point of the compass. Aller de rumb en rumb, to sail by traverse.

Rumeur, *f. f.* a rumour, an uproar.

Ruminant, *ante, a.* ruminating, that chews the cud.

Rumination, *f. f.* chewing the cud, rumination.

Ruminer, *v. a. i.* to chew the cud or to ruminate.

Ruminer quelque chose, (y penser & repenser) to ruminate upon a thing, to chew the cud upon it, to ponder it, to consider of it.

Rupture, *f. f.* a rupture, a breaking, a rent. * (Division) rupture, breach of a treaty or friendship, falling out. Rupture (descente de boyaux) rupture or burstness.

Rural, *ale, a.* rural. *Ex.* Doyen rural, a rural dean.

Ruse, *f. f.* trick, cunning, slight, wile, craftiness, device, subtlety.

Ruse (des bêtes fauves qu'on chasse) doublings, shifts, or changes.

Rusé, *ée, a.* cunning, sly, crafty, subtle, sharp.

Un rusé, *f. m.* a cunning or sly man, a sharp blade.

Une rusée, *f. f.* a cunning, crafty, sly woman or gipsy.

Ruser, *v. n. i.* (en parlant des bêtes que l'on chasse) to double or shift, to use shifts or doubles.

*Ruser (en parlant des personnes) to shift, double, or dodge.

Rustaud, *aude, a.* clownish, boorish, rustical.

Rustaud, *f. m.* a clown, a churl, a clouterly fellow.

Rustaudement, *adv.* clumsily, clownishly.

Rusticité, *f. f.* rusticity, clownishness, rudeness, churlishness.

Rustique, *a.* (champêtre, qui est des champs) rural, of or belonging to the country. Vie rustique, country life.

*Rustique (peu poli) rustic or rustical, rude, boorish, clownish, homely.

Rustiquement, *adv.* rustically, rudely, clownishly.

Rustre, *a.* rustical, rude, clownish, boorish.

Un rustre, *f. m.* a clown, a clouterly fellow, a boor or churl.

Rut, *f. m.* (terme de chasse) rutting, the lust or copulation of deer.

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S, f. f. is pronounced esse by the French. *†Faire des esses ou des ss, to make ss or make the figure of 8, to reel or stagger, like a drunken man.

Sa (genre féminin du pronom possessif son) his, her, its.

Sabbat, *f. m.* sabbath, the day of rest; *a nocturnal meeting of witches.

*†Sabbat (grand bruit avec désordre) a devilish noise, caterwauling. *†Faire un sabbat à quelqu'un, to rattle one, to scold and bawl at him.

Sabbatine, *f. f.* a thesis or disputation upon any part of logic or moral philosophy.

Sabbatique, *a.* sabbatical.

Sabine, *V.* Savinier.

Sable, *f. m.* sand or gravel; an hour-glass; sable or black, in heraldry. *†Jeter un verre de vin en sable, to drink a glass of wine at one gulp, to gulp it down.

Sabler, *v. a. i.* to gravel, to cover with gravel. *†Sabler un verre

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verre de vin (la jeter en sable)
to gulp down a glass of wine.
† Sablier, *v.* Poudrier.
Sablière, *f. f.* sand pit, gravel pit.
Sablon, *f. m.* sand, small sand.
Sablonner, *v. a.* 1. to scour with sand.
Sablonneux, *euse, a.* sandy, full of sand.
Sablonnier, *f. m.* a seller of sand.
Sablonnière, *f. f.* sand-pit, gravel-pit.
Sabord, *f. m.* a port hole in a ship for ordnance.
Sabot, *f. m.* a wooden shoe; a horse's hoof; a top to whip about.
Saboter, *v. n.* 1. to whip about.
Saboteur, *f. m.* one that whips a top.
Sabotier, *f. m.* a wooden shoe-maker.
† Sabouler, *v. a.* 1. to toss or tumble, to touse, to pull about.
Sabre, *f. m.* a sabre, a banger, scymetar or cutlass.
Sabrer, *v. n.* 1. to slash or cut with a banger.
Sac, *f. m.* sack or bag. *† Un sac à vin, a drunkard, a wine-bibber, one who has a good storage of wine. *† Un homme de sac & de corde, a rogue, a bully, a villain, a rascal. Cul-de-sac, a street, a lane or court that has no way out, that has no thoroughfare. *† Manger son pain dans son sac, to eat one's victuals privately or hagger-mugger. *† Tirer d'un sac double mouture, to take double fees. *† On lui a donné son sac & ses quilles, he is turned out of his place, they have sent him packing. *† Prends ton sac & tes quilles, & sauve toi, take thy bag and baggage, and get thee away, or pack away.
Sac, *f. m.* (pillage) sacking, ransacking, or pillaging a town.
Saccade, *f. f.* a jerk with a bridle; a jack, pull, or pulling; *† check, reprimand, reproof, rebuke.
Saccagé, *ée, a.* sacked, ransacked, pillaged, plundered, &c.
Saccagement, *f. m.* sacking, ransacking, pillaging, or plundering.
Saccager, *v. a.* 1. to sack, ransack, plunder, or pillage.
Sacerdoce, *f. m.* priesthood.
Sacerdotal, *ale, a.* priestly, sacerdotal.
Sachant, (*part. du verbe savoir*) knowing.
Sachée, *f. f.* (un sac plein) a sack-full.

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Sachet, *f. m.* a satchel, a little bag.
Sacoche, *f. f.* a currier's bag.
Sacramentaires, *f. m. & f.* the sacramentarians or sacramentaries.
Sacramental, *ale, ou sacramentel, elle, a.* sacramental.
Sacramentalelement, *ou sacramentellement, adv.* sacramentally.
Sacre, *f. m.* coronation. Sacre d'un évêque, the consecration of a bishop.
Sacre (oiseau de fauconnerie) saker, a hawk so called.
Sacré, *ée, a.* consecrated, sacred, holy, hallowed.
Sacrement, *f. m.* a sacrament; the consecrated host, *matrimony.
Sacer, *v. a.* 1. to consecrate. Sacer un roi, to crown a king.
Sacret, *f. m.* the tassal-bawlk.
Sacrificateur, *f. m.* a priest, a sacrificing priest.
Sacrificature, *f. f.* priesthood.
Sacrifice, *f. m.* sacrifice or offering up. *Faire un sacrifice à quelqu'un, to make one a sacrifice or sacrifice something to him.
Sacrifier, *v. a.* 1. to sacrifice, or offer up in sacrifice.
*Sacrifier quelque chose, (y renoncer) to sacrifice or make a sacrifice of a thing.
Sacrilège, *f. m.* sacrilege, profanation, a sacrilege, or church-robbing.
Sacrilège, *a.* sacrilegious, guilty of sacrilege.
Sacrilegement, *adv.* sacrilegiously.
Sacristain, *f. m.* sacrist, a sexton, or vestry-keeper, a sacristan.
Sacristaine, *v.* Sacristine.
Sacristie, *f. f.* the sacristy or vestry.
Sacristine, *f. f.* the sacrist or vestry-room.
Safran, *f. m.* saffron.
Safrané, *ée, a.* saffroned, of saffron colour.
Safraner, *v. a.* 1. to saffron.
Safranier, *f. m.* a broken merchant, a bankrupt.
† Safrer, *a.* greedy.
Sagacité, *f. f.* sagacity, quick parts, sharpness of wit.
Sage, *a.* (judicieux, avisé) wise, sage, discreet, prudent, considerable. (Moderé) sober, moderate.
Une sage femme, *f. f.* a midwife.
Sage, *f. m.* a sage or wise man, philosopher. Les sept sages de la Grèce, the seven wise men or sages of Greece.
Sagement, *adv.* sagely, wisely, discreetly, prudently.

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Sageffe, *f. f.* wisdom, sageness, prudence; soberness, moderation; modesty, chastity; wisdom, the knowing of things human and divine.
Sagittaire, *f. m.* Sagittarius.
Sagouin, *f. m.* a little monkey.
Saie, *f. f.* coat, a hard brush used by goldsmiths to brush their work clear.
Saignant, *ante, a.* bleeding, bloody.
Saigné, *ée, a.* bled, blooded, let blood.
Saignée, *f. f.* a letting of blood, blood-letting or breathing of a vein. Craindre la saignée, to fear being let blood. Faire plusieurs saignées en un jour, to let many people blood in a day.
Saignement, *f. m.* a bleeding. Il lui prit un saignement de nez, his nose fell a bleeding.
Saigner, *v. a.* 1. to let blood, to bleed, to breathe or open a vein; to drain or let the water out.
Saigner, *v. n.* to bleed. Le nez me saigne, my nose bleeds.
Se saigner, *v. r.* to give the utmost of one's ability.
Saigneur, *f. m.* bleeder.
Saigneux, *euse, a.* bloody.
Saillant, *ante, a.* jutting out, that sticks or bears out.
Saillie, *f. f.* jutting or leaning out in a building; sally, beat, fury, a sudden fit.
Saillir, *v. n.* 2. saillissant, sailli. Je saillis, je saillissois, je saillis, je saillirai, je saillirais, &c. to gush or spout out.
Saillir, *v. a.* (conjugated as above) to leap.
Saillir, saillant, sailli, (in architecture is only used in the infinitive and third person of some tenses.) Il saille, il saillera, il sailleroit, to jut out, to bear out, to project. Ce balcon saille trop, that balcony projects too much.
Sain, *aine, a.* sound, wholesome, healthy, healthful. Mal-sain, unhealthful. *La saine raison, sound reason.
Les sains, *f. m. pl.* Ex. Les sains n'ont pas besoin de médecine, the sound want no physic.
Sain-doux, *f. m.* lard or hog's grease.
Sainement, *adv.* Ex. Pour vivre sainement, to live sound and well.
Sainfoin, *f. m.* saint-foin, fenugreek.
Saint, *ainte, a.* holy, sacred, blessed, godly. Le Vendredi saint, Good-Friday. La saint Barthélemi, St. Bartholomew's-day. La saint Michel, Michaelmas-day. La S. Jean, Midsummer-day.

day. La S. Martin, *Martinmas-day*.
 Un saint, *J. m. une sainte, f. f. a saint. Les saint des saints, the holy of holies.*
 Saintement, *adv. Ex. Vivre saintement, to live holily, to lead a holy life.*
 Sainteté, *f. f. holiness, sanctity, sacredness. Sa sainteté (le Pape) his holiness the Pope of Rome.*
 Saïque, *f. f. a saick, a Turkish vessel.*
 Saïsi, *ie, a. seised, seised upon, taken or laid hold of. *Saïsi de peur, struck or possessed with fear, awed.*
 Saïsie, *f. f. distress, seizure, attachment.*
 Saïfine, *f. f. seisin, possession.*
 Saïfir, *v. a. 2. saïssissant, saïsi, to seize or seize upon, to take or lay hold of, to catch; to seize, restrain, or attach. La peur les a saïsis, fear is come upon them, they are struck with fear.*
 Se saïfir, *v. r. to seize upon, to apprehend, to arrest.*
 Saïssissant, *ante, f. m. & f. seiser or distrainer.*
 Saïssissement, *f. m. the rope where-with the hangman ties the prisoner's hands and arms.*
 *Saïssissement de cœur, *a sudden impression of the mind.*
 Saison, *f. f. season, part of the year. La saison nouvelle (le printemps) the spring. Saison (tems propre) season, time, proper time.*
 †Salace, *a. salacious, lecherous, lustful, wanton; provoking, stirring to lechery.*
 Salade, *f. f. sallad.*
 Salade, *a bead-piece.*
 Saladier, *f. m. a sallad-dish; a basket to drain sallad in.*
 Salage, *f. m. salting. Droit de salage, salt duty.*
 Salaire, *f. m. salary, wages; reward.*
 Salaison, *f. f. salting.*
 Salamandre, *f. f. a salamander.*
 Salant, *a. (from sel) Ex. Un marais salant, a salt marsh.*
 †Salarier, *v. a. V. Récompenser.*
 Sale, *a. foul, nasty, slovenly, sluttish, dirty, filthy. *Actions sales, foul, base, or ungenerous actions. Côte sale de bancs, a coast full of shelves.*
 Salé, *ée, a. (from saler) salt; salted, powdered.*
 Sale, *f. m. salt meat, salt pork.*
 Salement, *adv. (from sale) a.*

(mal proprement) *nastily, filthy, slovenly.*
 Saler, *v. a. 1. to salt, powder, or season with salt.*
 Saleté, *f. f. nastiness, filthiness, slovenliness, sluttishness; dirt, filth, nastiness.*
 Sali, *ie, a. (from salir) fouled, dirty, soiled.*
 Salière, *f. f. a salt seller, a salt-box; *a hollowiness or hollow-pit.*
 Saligaud, *aude, a. nasty, slovenly, sluttish.*
 Salin, *ine, a. salt, brinish.*
 Saline, *f. f. salt fish, salt meat; a salt pie, a salt-bouse.*
 Salique, *a. salick Ex. La loi salique, the salick law.*
 Salir, *v. a. 1. salissant, sali, to foul, soil, dirty, spot, or stain.*
 Se salir, *v. r. to soil, dirty, or spot.*
 Salissant, *ante, a. that fouls or dirties, that soils or spots presently.*
 †Salisson, *f. f. a young slut.*
 Salissure, *f. f. a spot of dirt.*
 Salivaire, *a. salival, salivary.*
 Salivation, *f. f. salivation, fluxing.*
 Salive, *f. f. spittle. *La salive m'en vient à la bouche, it makes my teeth water.*
 Saliver, *v. n. 1. to cast up a great deal of spittle, to be under a salivation.*
 Salle, *f. f. (pièce d'un appartement) hall or parlour, a room.*
 Salle d'armes, *a fencing-school.*
 Salle à danser, *a dancing-school.*
 On lui a donné ou il a eu la salle; *il a été fouetté en salle, he was whipped in the common hall.*
 Salmigondis, *f. m. botch potch, V. pot-pourri.*
 Saloir, *f. m. (from sel) a salting or powdering tub; a salt-tub or salt-box.*
 Salon, *f. m. a great hall or parlour.*
 †Salope, *a. (sale) nasty, beastly, slovenly, sluttish.*
 Une salope, *f. f. a slut.*
 Salopement, *adv. slovenly, sluttishly.*
 Saloperie, *f. f. nastiness, filthiness, slovenliness, sluttishness.*
 Salpêtre, *f. m. salt-petre. *†Faire peter le salpêtre (tirer des armes à feu) to shoot.*
 Salpétrier, *f. m. a salt-petre man.*
 Salpêtrière, *f. f. a salt-petre bouse.*
 Salifis, *f. m. goat's beard, a kind of eatable root.*

Saltimbanque, *f. m. a mountebank, a quack.*
 †Saluade, *f. f. a salutation or salute, a congee, bow, or reverence.*
 Salvage, *f. m. salvage money.*
 Salvatelle, *f. f. salvatell vein.*
 Salvations, *f. f. pl. a bill, reply, or pleading.*
 Salubre, *a. wholesome, healthful.*
 Salubrité, *f. f. salubrity, wholesomeness.*
 Salve, *f. f. a volley or discharge.*
 Salvé, *f. m. salve regina, a prayer to the Virgin Mary.*
 Saluer, *v. a. 1. to salute, to greet. On le salua empereur, he was saluted or proclaimed emperor.*
 Salure, *f. f. (from sel) saliness, brackishness, brine.*
 Salut, *f. m. salute or salutation, a salute; greeting; safety, preservation, welfare; life, salvation.*
 Salulaire, *a. sound, wholesome, good, useful, profitable, comfortable.*
 Salutairement, *adv. usefully, profitably.*
 Salutation, *f. f. salutation, greeting.*
 Samedi, *f. m. Saturday.*
 Sanctifiant, *ante, a. sanctifying.*
 Sanctification, *f. f. sanctification.*
 Sanctifier, *v. a. 1. to signify or ballow, to make holy.*
 Sanction, *f. f. Ex. Pragmatique sanction, pragmatical sanction.*
 Sanctuaire, *f. m. sanctuary, the holy of holies; the chancel; the secrets of the king's council.*
 Sandal, *f. m. sandal-wood.*
 Sandale, *f. f. a sandal.*
 Sandalier, *f. m. a sandal-maker.*
 Sandaraque, *f. m. sandarac, red arsenick or orpin.*
 Sang, *f. m. blood or blood. *Mettre à feu & à sang, to put to the fire and sword. *Le baptême de sang (le martyre) martyrdom.*
 *Sang (race) blood, race, extraction, parentage. *Il a le sang chaud, he is a passionate man.*
 Sanglade, *f. f. a lash.*
 †Sanglammment, *adv. bloodily, cruelly, sadly, grievously.*
 Sanglant, *ante, a. bloody, covered with blood. *La plaie est encore toute sanglante, the wound bleeds still.*
 Sangle, *f. f. a girdle.*
 Sangler, *v. a. 1. to gird.*
 *†Sangler (fouetter, battre) *to lash, whip, strike or beat.*
 Sanglier, *f. m. a wild boar,*
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Sanglot, *f. m.* sob, sigh, groan, a sobbing, sighing, or groaning.
 Sangloter, *v. n.* 1. to sob, sigh, or groan.
 Sangsue, *f. f.* leech, horse-leech; *bloodsucker, oppressor, or extortioner.
 Sanguification, *f. f.* sanguification.
 Sanguin, *ine, a.* sanguine, of a sanguine constitution; sanguine, red as blood.
 Sanguin, *f. m.* Ex. Les sanguins sont ordinairement joyeux, those of a sanguine constitution are commonly cheerful.
 Sanguinaire, *a.* blood-thirsty, bloody, cruel, sanguinary.
 Sanguinaire, *f. f.* blood-wort or knot grass.
 Sanguine, *f. f.* red-lead, the blood stone.
 Sanguinolent, *ente, a.* (il se dit des glaires, &c.) bloody.
 Sanicle, *f. m.* sanicle or self-heal.
 Sanie, *f. f.* matter coming out of a putrid sore.
 Sanieux, *cuse, a.* sanious, purulent.
 Sannes, *f. m. pl.* two sizes or fixes.
 Sans (*prep. exclusive*) without.
 Sans (à moins que, si, &c.) were it not, had it not been for.
 Sans moi, il mourroit de faim, were it not for me, he would starve.
 R. Les Anglois expriment souvent notre *prep. sans* par leur particule *less*, jointe aux noms. Ex. Il est sans argent, he is moneyless; sans amis, friendless.
 Sans y penser, unawares, unwittingly. Sans (outre) besides.
 Sans les autres dépenses que j'ai faites, besides the other expence I have been at. Sans parler de ses revenus, not to speak of his revenues, or besides, over and above his revenues. Il ne fut pas long-tems sans s'en repentir, it was not long before he repented it.
 Sans que, *conj. without.* Vous ferez bien cela sans que j'y aille, you'll do that well enough without my going thither.
 Sansonnet, *f. m.* a starling, a kind of singing bird.
 Santé, *f. f.* (état de celui qui est sain) health or good health. Etre en mauvaise santé, to be indisposed, to be out of order, to be ill. A votre santé ou je salue votre santé, my service to

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you. La santé ou lieu de santé, a pest-house.
 Saoul, *V.* Souil, and its derivatives accordingly.
 Sapajou, *f. m.* a marmoset.
 Sape, *f. f.* sap, an undermining of a wall, or digging under it; a way cut by steps under ground.
 Saper, *v. a.* 1. to sap, to undermine, dig into, or cut open.
 Sapeur, *f. m.* an underminer or sapper.
 Saphique, *a.* Ex. Vers saphique, a saphic verse.
 Saphir, *f. m.* a saphire, a saphire stone.
 Sapience, *f. f.* sapience, wisdom. *† Le pays de sapience (la Normandie) Normandy.
 Sapin, *f. m.* a fir-tree, fir, or deal.
 Sappe, &c. *V.* Sape.
 Saporifique, *a.* soporific.
 Saquebute, *f. f.* sackbut, a musical instrument.
 Sarabande, *f. f.* a saraband, a sort of dance.
 Sarbacane, *f. f.* a trunk to shoot with.
 Sarcasme, *f. m.* sarcasm, biting, nipping jest, or taunt.
 Sarcelle, *V.* Cercelle.
 Sarcler, *v. a.* 1. to weed.
 Sarcleur, *f. m.* Sarcleuse, *f. f.* weeder.
 Sarcloir, *f. m.* a weeding hook.
 Sarclure, *f. f.* weedings.
 Sardine, *f. f.* a sarden, sardel, or pilchard, a little sea-fish.
 Sardoine, *f. f.* the sardonix or sardine stone.
 Sarment, *f. m.* a vine branch, a sprig or twig of a vine.
 Sarpe, &c. *V.* Serpe, &c.
 Sarpillère, *V.* Serpillère.
 Sarrafin, *f. m.* ou blé Sarrafin, buckwheat, French wheat, bolly-mong.
 Sarrafine, *f. f.* aristolochia, heart-wort, birth-wort.
 Sarrafine, *f. f.* (ou herse) a port-cullis.
 Sarriette, *f. f.* savoury, an herb.
 Sartie, *f. f.* rigging.
 Sas, *f. m.* sieve, searce.
 Sasser, *v. a.* 1. to sift or searce.
 Sasset, *f. m.* a little sieve.
 Satan, *f. m.* Satan, the Devil.
 Satellite, *f. m.* a life guardman an attendant, a serjeant, a satellite.
 Satiété, *f. f.* satiety, fulness, surfeit.
 Satin, *f. m.* satin. P. Doux

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comme du satin, as soft as velvet.
 Satiné, *ée, a.* Ex. Ruban satiné, satin ribband.
 Satiner, *v. a.* 1. to make satin-like.
 Satire, *f. f.* a satyr or lampoon.
 Satirique, *a.* satirical, censorious, abusive, critical, biting, nipping, cutting.
 Satiriquement, *adv.* satyrically.
 Satiriser, *v. a.* 1. to satyrise or criticise upon, to lampoon.
 Satisfaction, *f. f.* satisfaction.
 Satisfactoire, *a.* satisfied.
 Satisfaire, *v. a.* 6. satisfesant, satisfait, to satisfy, humour, please, or content; to satisfy or pay.
 Se satisfaire, *v. a.* to satisfy, please, or content one's self; to make one's self satisfaction.
 Satisfaire, *v. n.* à un devoir, à une obligation, to discharge a duty or obligation, to acquit an obligation.
 Satisfaisant, *ante, a.* satisfactory, pleasing.
 Satisfait, *aite, a.* satisfied, contented, &c. *V.* the verb.
 Satrape, *f. f.* a governor of a Persian province of old.
 Satrapie, *f. f.* satrapy, the government of a satrap.
 Saturnales, *f. f. pl.* saturnals, the feast of Saturn.
 Saturne, *f. m.* Saturn.
 Saturnien, *enne, a.* saturnine, heavy, dull.
 Satyre, *f. m.* a satyr.
 Satyre, *f. f. V.* Satire.
 Satyrion, *f. m.* satyrion, stender-grass, rag wort, priest fin-tle.
 Savamment, *adv.* learnedly.
 Savant, *ante, a.* learned, a good scholar.
 Les savans, *f. m.* the learned, the scholars.
 Savantasse, *f. m.* (homme qui a un savoir confus, & qui affecte de paroître docte) a pedantic scholar, a pedant.
 Savate, *f. f.* an old shoe.
 Savaterie, *f. f.* a street or place where old shoes are sold.
 Sauce, *f. f.* sauce.
 Frippe-sauce, *f. m.* a greedy gut, a glutton.
 Saucer, *v. a.* 1. to dip in the sauce or some other liquor.
 Saucière, *f. f.* a saucer.
 Saucisse, *f. f.* sausage; pudding, such as they use in sieges.
 Saucisson,

Saucisson, *f. m.* a thick and short sausage.

Savetier, *f. m.* (from *savate*) cobbler; a bungler, a botcher.

†Siveter, *v. a. i.* to cobbler or bungle.

Saveur, *f. f.* savour, taste reish.

Sauf, *fauve, a. f. f.*

Sauf, *prep.* save, under; without prejudice, saving.

Sauf-conduit, *f. m.* safe conduct, pass.

Sauge, *f. f.* sage.

Saugrenée, *f. f.* a seasoning with salt and water.

Saugrenu, *ue, a.* impertinent, foolish, silly, ridiculous.

Savinier, *f. m.* *savin*, or *sabintree*, a shrub.

Saule, *f. m.* a *fallow-tree*, a *willow* or *willow-tree*.

Saumache, *V.* Saumâtre.

Saumâtre, *a. f. Ex.* Eau saumâtre (ou *Salée*) salt or brackish water.

Saumon, *f. m.* salmon.

Saumoneau, *f. m.* a little salmon.

Saumoné, *ée, a.* Truite saumonée, a salmon trout.

Saumure, *f. f.* brine.

Saunage, *f. m.* salt selling, or salt trade.

Saunerie, *f. f.* a salt house.

Saunier, *f. m.* a salt maker, a salter. Faux-saunier, an unlicensed salt merchant.

Savoir, *v. a. irr.* sachant, *su.* (Je *sai* ou je *fais* tu *fais*, il *sait*, nous *savons*, vous *savez*, ils *savent*. Je *savois*, je *fus*. Je *saurai*, je *saurois*, que je *sache*, que je *fusse*. Imp. *sache*, qu'il *sache*, *sachons*, *sachez*, qu'ils *sachent*) to know, to have knowledge of. Savoir (être *verifié*) to have skill or be skilled, to understand. Savoir vivre, to understand one's self. Il *sait* mieux qu'il ne *dit*, he knows better things, he speaks against his conscience. Je le *fais* de bonne part, I have it from good hands. Il *dit* qu'il n'en *savoit* rien d'assuré, he says that he had no certainty of it. Savoir (avoir le pouvoir, l'adresse) to know, to have the way or knack.

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Sculpteur, *f. m.* a carver, a sculptor.
Sculpture, *f. f.* sculpture or carving.
Scurile, *a.* scurrilous or scurri', saucy, scoffing.
Scurilement, *adv.* scurrilously, saucily, buffoon like.
Scurrité, *f. f.* scurrility, buffoonry, drollery, scurrilous jest.
Scute, *f. f.* terme de mer (esquif) a boat, a skiff.
Se (tantôt datif, tantôt accusatif de soi) one's self, himself, herself, themselves, itself. *S'aimer*, to love one's self. *Il s'aime*, he loves himself. *Elle se chatouille*, she tickles herself. *Ils ou elles se divertissent*, they divert themselves. *Se* (l'un l'autre) each other, one another. *Ex.* Ils s'entr'aime, they love one another.
R. Note, that the verbs used with the reflexive pronoun, are called in French *verbes réfléchis*, ou *neutres passifs*, that is, reciprocal verbs, or neuter passives.
Se repentir, to repent. *S'abstenir*, to forbear. *Se souvenir*, to remember. *S'enquérir*, to enquire.
R. *Se*, se met quelquefois d'une manière impersonnelle, se is used sometimes impersonally. *Ex.* Il se mange de bon bœuf en Angleterre, there is good beef eaten in England.
Il ne se peut autrement, it cannot be otherwise. *Cela se fait*, that is doing, that is done.
Séance, *f. f.* (from seoir) a sitting, meeting, or session; meeting, assembly. *Séance* (place) place. *Il prit séance dans la chambre haute*, he took his place in the upper house or among the lords.
Séant, *ante*, *a.* sitting; becoming, decent.

decent, fitting: *V.* Bien-féant, & mal-féant.
 Séant, *f. m.* *Ex.* Mettre un malade sur son féant, to make a sick person sit up in his bed.
 Seau, *f. m.* a bucket or pail.
 Sebeline, *V.* Zibeline.
 Sebille, *f. f.* a wooden bowl.
 Sec, sèche, *a.* dry, without moisture; dry, dead, or withered.
 Du vin sec, sack, canary. Du son sec, coarse bran.
 *Sec (rude, piquant) dry, rough, tart, sharp, severe, cutting. (Maigre) lean, all skin and bones.
 Sec, *f. m.* dryness.
 A sec, *adv.* Etre à sec, to be dried up. Mettre un vaisseau à sec, to ground a ship, to bring her on ground.
 Sécante, *f. f.* (ligne sécante) secant, a secant line.
 Sèche, *a. f.* (from sec) dry.
 Sèche, *f. f.* the cuttle fish or sound.
 Sêché, *ée, a.* dried, dried up.
 Sèchement, *adv.* dry, in a dry place; dryly.
 Sécher, *v. a. i.* to dry, dry up.
 Sécher, *v. n.* to dry, or grow dry, to wither. *Sécher sur pied, to linger and pine away, to be consumed.
 Sécheresse, *f. f.* drought, dryness.
 *Sécheresse de sens, a want of sense. *Sécheresse (manière de répondre dure) roughness. * (Aridité dans un discours) dryness, barrenness, emptiness.
 Séchoir, *f. m.* a drier.
 Second, onde, *a.* second.
 Second, *f. m.* a second, a partner; a second or assistant in a duel.
 Secondaire, *a.* secondary. Planètes secondaires, secondary planets.
 Une seconde, *f. f.* a second, the sixtieth part of a minute.
 Secondé, *ée, a.* seconded, backed, helped, assisted.
 Secondement, *adv.* secondly, in the second place.
 Seconder, *v. a. i.* to be a second. (*Aider) to back, help or assist.
 Secondine ou secondes, *f. f.* the after birth.
 Secoué, *ée, a.* shaken, jogged, tossed, or jolted, &c. *V.* Secouer.
 Secouer, *v. a. i.* to shake, jog, toss, or jolt; to shake off.
 *†Secouer (mal-traiter) to bang or abuse.
 Se secouer, *v. r.* to shake one's self.
 Secouement, *f. m.* a shaking, jogging, tossing, or jolting.
 Secourable, *a.* helpful, ready or willing to help.

Secourir, *v. a. irr.* secourant, secouru (conjugat. like courir) to succour, help, assist, or relieve.
 Secours, *f. m.* succour, help, relief, assistance; supply, help, use, or benefit.
 Secouru, *ue, a.* succoured, helped, assisted, relieved.
 Secousse, *f. f.* a shake, toss, jolt, or sudden pull, a jerk, a jogging, or jessing.
 *Secousse (violente attaque) check, blow, toss; *violent fit.
 Secret, *ète, a.* secret, private, close, bidden. Le scel secret, the privy seal.
 Un secret, *f. m.* a secret or mystery.
 En secret, *adv.* secretly, privately, in secret or private.
 Secrétaire, *f. m.* a secretary; a clerk, a confidant.
 Secrétairerie, *f. f.* the apartments belonging to the secretary, where registers and papers are kept.
 Secrétariat, *f. m.* secretaryship, or a secretary's place; the secretary's office at a bishop's.
 Secrètement, *adv.* secretly, in secret.
 Secrète, *f. f.* secret prayer.
 Secrétion, *f. f.* secretion.
 Secrétore, *a.* secretory.
 Sectaire, *f. m.* a sectary.
 Sectateur, *f. m.* a follower or disciple.
 Secte, *f. f.* sect.
 Secteur, *f. m.* sector, in geometry.
 Section, *f. f.* section.
 Séculaire, *a.* (from siècle) secular.
 Sécularisation, *f. f.* secularization or secularizing.
 Séculariser, *v. a. i.* to secularize, or make secular.
 Sécularité, *f. f.* a secular life.
 Séculier, *ère, a.* secular, lay, temporal; worldly.
 Un séculier, *f. m.* a layman.
 Séculièrement, *adv.* like worldly men.
 Sécurité, *f. f.* security, assurance, unconcernedness.
 Sédanoise, *f. f.* pearl, a printing letter.
 Sédentaire, *a.* sedentary, sitting much; that keeps at home; fixed or settled in a place.
 Sédiment, *f. m.* sediment, settling, dregs, grounds, settlement.
 Séditieuxment, *adv.* seditiously.
 Séditieux, *euse, a.* seditious, factious, mutinous.
 Un seditieux, *f. m.* Une seditieuse, *f. f.* a seditious or factious man or woman, a rebel.
 Sédition, *f. f.* sedition, commotion, mutiny, insurrection, rising, or uproar.

Séducteur, *f. m.* Séductrice, *f. f.* a seducer or deceiver, a cheat; corrupter, debaucher.
 Séduction, *f. f.* seduction, a seducing, misleading, or deceiving, a corrupting or debauching.
 Séduire, *v. a. g.* séduisant, séduit, to seduce, mislead, abuse, deceive, or cheat.
 Séduisant, *ante, a.* ensnaring, engaging.
 Séduit, *ite, a.* seduced, misled, abused, deceived, &c. *V.* Séduire.
 Sègle, *V.* Seigle.
 Segment, *f. m.* segment of a circle.
 Ségrégation, *f. f.* segregation.
 Seigle, *f. m.* rye.
 Seigle-blanc, *Amel* corn or French rice.
 Seigneur, *f. m.* lord or seignor; a lord, a noble or noble man. Le Seigneur, le Seigneur Créateur (Dieu) the Lord God, God Almighty. Notre-Seigneur (Jesus Christ) our Lord, Jesus Christ.
 Seigneurie, *f. m.* seigniorage.
 Seigneurial, *ale, a.* of or belonging to the lord of a manor; lordly, noble, magnificent.
 Seigneurialement, *adv.* like a lord, nobly.
 Seigneurie, *f. f.* lordship; seigniorie. *† Serviteur à votre seigneurie, serve your worship.
 † Seille, *f. f.* a pail or bucket.
 Sein, *f. m.* breast; bosom. Sein (matrice) womb. Le sein (le cœur) d'un état, the heart or middle of a kingdom. Sein (golfe) bay or gulph.
 Seine, *f. f.* sean, a fish net.
 Seing, *f. m.* name, signature, sign-manual, band.
 Séjour, *f. m.* abode, residence; stay; abode, dwelling place, mansion.
 Séjourner, *v. n. i.* to sojourn, stay, or remain in a place, to abide or live in it.
 Seize, *a.* sixteen.
 Un seize, *f. m.* a sixteenth or sixteenth part.
 Seizième, *a.* (nombre d'ordre) sixteenth.
 Sel, *f. m.* salt.
 Selle, *f. f.* a stool.
 Selle, *f. f.* a saddle.
 Seller, *v. a. i.* to saddle, to put on the saddle.
 Sellerie, *f. f.* a cupboard for horse harness.
 Sellette, *f. f.* the stool on which the prisoner sits at the time of trial.
 Sellier, *f. m.* a sadler.
 Selon, *prep.* according to, after, agreeably or answerably to, pursuant

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suant to. C'est selon, 'tis as it happens, it may be.
 Selon que, conj. as, according as.
 Semaille, f. f. sowing; corn sown; seed time, sowing time.
 Semaine, f. f. a week.
 Semainier, f. m. a septimarian in a convent.
 Semainier, ère, a. weekly, for the week.
 Semaque, f. f. a smack, a small sea vessel.
 Semblable, f. m. like, not unlike, alike, such.
 Semblable, f. m. like, equal match.
 *† Semblablement, adv. likewise, in like manner.
 Semblance, f. f. likeness.
 Semblant, f. m. show, pretence, appearance, outside. Faire semblant (feindre) to make as if or though, to feign or pretend, to dissemble or counterfeit. Ne faites semblant de rien, take no notice of any thing.
 Sembler, v. n. i. to appear, seem, or look.
 Sembler, V. imp. Ex. Il me semble, it seems to me, methinks, I think or fancy. Il lui semble, he thinks, he fancies.
 Semé, ée, a. (from semer) sowed or sown, &c. according to the verb. Semé (terme de blason) semeé.
 Semelle, f. f. the sole of a shoe, boot, &c. *† Battre la semelle, to beat the hoof. Semelle de bas, the foot of a stocking. Semelle (terme de mer) lee board.
 Semence, f. f. seed.
 Semer, v. a. i. to sow; to strew.
 *Semer (répandre) to spread, to propagate, to publish abroad.
 Semer, (couvrir) to seed, to set thick, to cover all over.
 Semestre, a. Ex. Un parlement semestre, a parliament that sits half a year.
 Semestre, f. m. six months, six months together. Semestres (officiers qui servent par semestre) officers, half yearly waiters.
 Semeur, f. m. a sower.
 Semi, Ex. Les semi-pélagiens, the semi-pelagians. Semi-drachme, semi-drachm, &c.
 † Semillant, ante, a. fluttering, frisking.
 Séminaire, f. m. seminary, nursery.
 Séminal, ale, a. seminal.
 Séminariste, f. m. seminarist.
 Semoir, f. m. a seed bag.
 † Semonce, f. f. invitation, sum-

mons, call; admonition, warning.
 Semondre, v. a. irr. & defect. (being only used in the infinitive) to invite. † Semondre quelqu'un de sa parole, to challenge one's word, to put him in mind of his promise.
 Semonneur, f. m. he who carries the funeral bills about to such as are invited to the funeral.
 Sempiternel, elle, a. Ex. Vieille sempiternelle, a sempiternal woman, a very old woman, an old trot.
 Sénat, f. m. senate; a senate house.
 Sénateur, f. m. a senator, an alderman.
 Sénatorial, ale, a. senatorian.
 Sénatorien, enne, a. senatorian.
 Séné, f. m. sena, purging leaves of a tree.
 Sénéchal, f. m. seneschal.
 Sénéchale, f. f. the seneschal's wife.
 Sénéchaussée, f. f. a seneschal's jurisdiction.
 Senegon, f. m. groundsel.
 Sénégré, f. m. fenugreek.
 Senelles, f. f. (fruit de l'aube épine) barw.
 Sener, v. a. i. to geld, speaking of a boar or hog; to spade, speaking of a sow.
 Senevé, f. m. senvy, mustard plant.
 Sens, f. m. sense. Sens (jugement) sense, judgement, wit. Sens (opinion) sense, opinion, advice, mind, thoughts, sentiments. (Signification) sense, meaning, signification. Sens (manière d'interpréter) construction, interpretation. Sens (côté d'une chose) way, side. Sens dessus dessous, topsy turvy, upside-down. Sens devant derrière, preposterously, the cart before the horses.
 Sensation, f. f. sensation.
 Sensitive, ée, a. sensible, considerate, rational, judicious, or discreet.
 Sensitive, adv. rationally, wisely, judiciously, discreetly.
 Sensibilité, f. f. sensibleness, sensibility.
 Sensible, a. sensible, that may be felt or perceived by the senses; sensible, that feels, apt to perceive. *Sensible (délicat) touchy, excruciating, tender, nice.
 *Sensible (touchant) sad, grievous.
 Sensible, f. m. Ex. Je le prendrai par son sensible, I shall take him in the most sensible part.

Sensiblement, adv. sensibly, very much, greatly, highly.
 Sensitif, ive, a. sensitive.
 Sensitive, f. f. the sensitive plant.
 Sensualité, f. f. sensuality.
 Sensuel, elle, a. sensual, voluptuous.
 Sensuellement, adv. sensually.
 Sentence, f. f. sentence, saying, maxim; apothegm; a sentence, judgement, or decree. P. De fou juge brève sentence, a fool's bolts are soon shot.
 Sentencier, v. a. i. to sentence.
 Sentencieusement, adv. sententiously, by sentences.
 Sentencieux, euse, a. sententious, pithy.
 Senteur, f. f. (from sentir) smell, scent, odour. Senteurs (parfum) perfumes, sweets.
 Senti, ie, a. felt, &c. V. Sentir.
 Sentier, f. m. path, byeway.
 Sentiment, f. m. sense or feeling; also sensation. Sentimens naturel, natural sense or affection.
 Sentiment (opinion) sentiment, thought, mind, opinion, meaning, sense.
 Sentine, f. f. the sink of a ship.
 Sentinelle, f. f. a sentinel, a sentry. Sentinelle perdue, a perdué.
 Sentir, v. a. 3. sentant, senti, to feel, to be sensible of, to smell or scent. Sentir (par le gout) to taste.
 Sentir, v. n. to smell, to have a smell, either good or bad. Sentir (sentir mauvais) to smell strong, to stink. Sentir, to taste or savour, to have a taste or savour. P. La caque sent toujours le hareng. P. What's bred in the bone will never be out of the flesh.
 Sentir, (avoir l'ame émue de quelque chose) to be sensible of, to have a sense, to resent.
 Sentir (avoir les qualités de) *to savour. *Sentir (avoir l'air) to look.
 *Sentir (s'apercevoir) to be sensible of, to perceive, to see or know.
 Se sentir, v. r. to feel or know one's self, to be sensible of one's condition. *Elle se sent du lieu d'où elle vient, she looks like what she is.
 Se seoir, v. n. irr. (conjugat. like s'asseoir) to sit or sit down.
 Seoir, v. n. irr. & imperf. not used in the infinitive nor compound tenses. Il sied, ils sièent.

il seyoit, il fiéra, il fiéroit, qu'il
fiée, s-yant (être convenable)
to fit well, to become.
Il sied, *v. imp.* it becomes.
Sep, *V. Cep.*
Séparable, *a. separable.*
Séparation, *f. f. separation or
part; separation or divorce;
partition.*
Séparatisme, *f. m. separatism,
non-conformity.*
Séparatiste, *f. m. & f. a separa-
tist or dissenter.*
Séparé, *ée, a. separated, severed,
parted, &c. V. Séparer.* Sé-
paré (différent) *separate, di-
stinct, different.*
Séparément, *adv. asunder, sepa-
rately, severally.*
Séparer, *v. a. i. to separate, sever,
part, divide, or put asunder.*
Se séparer, *v. r. (en parlant d'une
assemblée) to separate, to break
up.*
Sept, *a. seven.*
Un sept, *f. m. a seven.*
Septante, *a. seventy, threescore and
ten. Ex. Les septante inter-
prètes, ou les septante, f. m. the
septuagint, or the seventy in-
terpreters of the Holy Bible.*
Septembre, *f. m. September.*
Septénaire, *a. Ex. Nombre sep-
ténaire, septenary number, seven.*
Septentrion, *f. m. the north.*
Septentrional, *ale, a. septentrional,
northern, northerly.*
Septième, *a. seventh.*
En septième lieu, *seventhly.*
Septième, *f. m. a seventh or se-
venth part.*
Septième, *f. f. a seventh at picket.*
Septièmement, *adv. seventhly.*
Septier, *V. Sétier.*
Septuagénnaire, *a. threescore and
ten years old, septuagenary.*
Septuagésime, *f. f. septuagesima.*
Sépulchral, *ale, a. sepulchral, re-
lating to the grave.*
Sépulchre, *f. m. sepulchre, grave.*
Sépulture, *f. f. sepulture, inter-
ment, burial, burying; a bury-
ing place.*
Séquelle, *f. f. gang, party, club.*
Séquence, *f. f. a sequence at
cards.*
Séquestration, *f. f. sequestration.*
Séquestre, *f. m. sequestration.*
Séquestre, *sequestrator, he into
whose hands a thing is seques-
tered.*
Séquestrer, *v. a. i. to sequester or
sequestrate; to separate or put
asunder.*
Sequin, *f. m. zeebin.*
Sérail, *f. m. seraglio.*

Séran ou sérans, *f. m. a batchel.*
Sérancer, *v. a. i. to batchel or
dress flax or hemp.*
Sérancier, *f. m. a batcheler or dres-
ser of flax or hemp.*
Séraphin, *f. m. a seraphin.*
Séraphique, *a. seraphic or sera-
phical.*
Sérasquiar, ou Séraskier, *f. m. a
general of an army among the
Turks.*
Serdeau, *f. m. an office in the king's
household, to which all the dishes
that come off the king's table are
carried; the officer who takes
the said dishes from the gentle-
man sewer.*
Serein, *eine, a. (en parlant de
l'air) serene, clear, or open, fair.
*(Gai, tranquille) serene, clear,
or chearful, quiet.*
Serein, *f. m. a dampish and un-
wholesome vapour that falls after
sun-set in hot countries, a sort of
mi dew.*
Sérénade, *f. f. serenade or night-
musick.*
Sérénissime, *a. most serene.*
Sérénité, *f. f. sereneness, serenity.*
Séreux, *euse, a. serous, waterish.*
Serf, *serve, a. that is in bondage.*
Serf, *f. m. a bondman, a slave.*
Serf (en matières féodales) *a
villain.*
Serge, *J. f. serge.*
Sergent, *f. m. a serjeant, a catch-
pole or bailiff; also a serjeant
among soldiers.*
Sergenter, *v. a. i. to send bailiffs
after any one, to arrest him for
debt.*
Sergenterie, *f. f. a serjeant's place.*
Sergier ou sergier, *f. m. a maker or
seller of serges.*
Série, *f. f. a series.*
Sérieusement, *adv. seriously,
gravely; seriously, earnestly, in
earnest.*
Sérieux, *euse, a. serious, grave,
important; earnest, sincere, true.*
Sérieux, *euse, gravity or serious-
ness, a serious countenance or car-
riage. Dans le sérieux, in ear-
nest.*
Serin, *f. m. Serine, f. f. a thistle-
finch. Serin de canarie, a canary-
bird.*
Seringat, *f. m. (fleur) seringa.*
Seringue, *f. f. a syringe.*
Seringuer, *v. a. i. to syringe or
squirt.*
Sermént, *f. m. an oath.*
Sermon, *f. m. a sermon.*
Sermonnaire, *f. m. a collection of
sermons.*
† Sermonner, *v. n. i. to preach.*

† Sermonneur, *f. m. Sermon-
neuse, f. f. a preacher, one that
is always reading lectures, a fault-
finder.*
Sérosité, *f. f. serosity, wateriness.*
Serpe, *f. f. a bill, hedging bill.*
Serpent, *f. m. serpent, snake; a
kind of musical instrument.*
Serpentaire, *f. f. dragon-wort.*
Serpente, *f. f. a sort of paper to
make paper windows.*
Serpenteau, *f. m. a young serpent
or snake; serpent, a kind of
fire-work.*
Serpenter, *v. n. i. to go winding
about, to be full of turnings and
windings.*
Serpentin, *f. m. the cock of a mus-
quet.*
Serpentine, *f. f. the serpentine
stone, a kind of marble; small
dragons or gloss plaitain.*
Serpentine, *a. f. Ex. Langue ser-
pentine, an ill tongue.*
Serper, *v. n. i. to weigh anchor.*
Serpette, *f. f. a broken knife, a
vine knife.*
Serpillère, *f. f. sarplier, sarp-
cloth, or packing cloth.*
Serpolet, *f. m. creeping thyme or
wild thyme.*
Serre, *f. f. a green-house; a fruit-
house.*
Serres, (d'oiseau de proie) *the
pounces or talons of a bird of prey.*
Serré, *ée, a. laid or locked up, &c.
V. Serrer.* Serré (près l'un
de l'autre) *close or compact. Un
nœud serré, a fast knot, a very
tight knot. Serré (avare) close-
fisted, near, covetous, niggard.
*(Caché) close, reserved, secret.
Style serré, a close, concise style.
Serré, *adv. hard, soundly.*
Serre-file, *f. m. the bringer up,
the last soldier of a file.*
Serrément, *adv. close, near, nig-
gardly.*
Serrement, *f. m. squeezing.*
Serrer, *v. a. i. to lay or lock up.*
Serrer (lier fortement) *to tie or
bind hard. (Presser) to wring
or squeeze. Serrer (constiper)
to bind or constipate. Serrer
(joindre près à près) to draw,
join, or pull close, to close. Serrer
la bride, to pull in the bridle.
Serrer (attacher plus fort) to
tie tight or hard.*
Se ferrer, *v. r. i. to sit, stand, or
lie close.*
Serrure, *f. f. a lock.*
Serrurerie, *f. f. the locksmith's
trade or work.*
Serrurier, *f. m. a locksmith.*
Serreau, *f. m. Ex. Poire de
Serreau,*

ferreau, *an a'abaster pear, a bell-pear, a pear, a gourd-pear.*
 Serti, *ie, a. Ex. Diamant serti, a diamond set.*
 Sertir, *v. a. 2. fertissant, ferti. Une pierre dans un chaton, to set a stone in a bezil.*
 Sertissage, *f. f. the setting of a stone.*
 †Servage, *f. m. slavery, bondage.*
 Servant, *ante, a. in waiting. Ex. Gentilhomme servant chez le roi, a gentleman in waiting.*
 Servante, *f. f. the servant-maid or a maid.*
 Serve, *V. Serf.*
 Servi, *ie, a. served, attended on, &c.*
 Serviabile, *a. serviceable, officious.*
 Service, *f. m. service; waiting. Service (bon office) service, office, or good office, good turn. Une femme de service, a woman servant.*
 Service (nombre de plats que l'on sert à table) *a service or course at table. Service (usage) service, use.*
 Serviette, *f. f. a napkin, a towel.*
 Servile, *a. servile, slavish, servant-like; *mean, pitiful, sordid.*
 Servilement, *adv. servilely, slavishly, servant-like; meanly, sordidly, pitifully.*
 Servir quelqu'un, *v. a. irr. servant, servi. Je sers, nous servons, je servois. Je servirai, que je serve, que je servisse, to serve one, to wait upon him, to be his servant. Servir Dieu, to serve or worship God.*
 Servir, *v. n. to serve, to be a servant, to wait. On a servi, the meat is on the table.*
 Servir (donner d'une viande à quelqu'un) *to help one to some meat.*
 Servir, *to serve, to be instead of, to be as, or to be.*
 Servir (être utile) *to serve, to help, to do service; to avail; to be instead of. Cela ne sert de rien pour être heureux, that makes not at all for one's happiness. Cela servira à ma gloire, that will turn to my glory. Faire servir la misaine, to biff up the fore-sail.*
 Se servir d'une chose, *v. r. to make use of a thing, to use or employ it.*
 Serviteur, *f. m. a servant. Faites servir à Monsieur, bow to the gentleman, or say, your servant, Sir.*

Servitude, *f. f. servitude, bondage, slavery; service; *confinement.*
 Ses, *the plur. of son and sa, bis, her, V. Son.*
 Sésame, *f. m. sesame, a sort of corn.*
 Séséli, *f. m. hartwort.*
 Session, *f. f. d'un concile, the session or sitting of a council.*
 Sesterce, *f. m. sesterce, a sort of silver coin.*
 Setier, *f. m. twelve bushels; eight pints of Paris, or two English gallons.*
 Séton, *f. m. a seton, a rowel.*
 Seu, *V. Su.*
 Sève, *f. f. sap; the rise of the sap. Vin qui a de la sève, tart wine.*
 Sévère, *a. severe, strict, rigid; rough, stern, sharp, rigorous.*
 Sévèrement, *adv. severely, strictly, rigidly, rigorously, sharply.*
 Sévérité, *f. f. severity, strictness, rigour, rigidity.*
 Séveronde, ou subgronde, *f. f. the eaves of a house.*
 Sévices, *f. f. pl. rough or ill usage.*
 Seuil, *f. m. the threshold of a door.*
 †Sévir, *v. n. 2. sévissant, sévi, to misuse, to use roughly.*
 Seul, *eule, a. alone, lonely.*
 Seul (unique) *only, sole, alone.*
 Un seul, *une seule, one.*
 Seulement, *adv. only, but, solely.*
 †Seulet, *ette, a. alone, lonely.*
 Seur, *V. Sûr.*
 Sevré, *ée, a. (from sevrer) weaned.*
 Sevrer, *v. a. 1. to wean.*
 Seurement, *V. Sûrement.*
 Seureté, *V. Sureté.*
 Sexagenaire, *a. sixty or threescore years old.*
 Un vieux sexagenaire, *f. m. a man sixty years old.*
 Sexagésime, *f. f. sexagesima.*
 Sexe, *f. m. sex.*
 Sexte, *f. f. a sixth in music; one of the canonical hours.*
 Sextile, *a. sextile. Ex. Aspect sextile ou sextile, f. m. sextile aspect or sextile.*
 Shérif, *f. m. a sheriff.*
 Si, *f. m. si, in music.*
 Si, *conj. if, in case.*
 R. Quelquefois cette particule n'est point exprimée en Anglois, par une élégance particulière à cette langue. Ex. Si vous m'aimiez, *did you love me.* Si je l'avois vu, *had I seen it.*
 Si (particule dubitative) *if, whether.*
 Si (tellement) *so, such, to that degree.*

Si (aussi, autant) *so as.*
 †Si (néanmoins, de plus) *yet, however, nevertheless, for all that, moreover, besides.*
 Si (particule affirmative, oui) *yes, so.*
 †Si est, si fait (oui, oui-da) *yes, yes though. Vous verrez que si, you will see it. Si bien que, so that, inasmuch that. Si ce n'est (sinon) unless, but. *†Si est ce que, yet, however, nevertheless.*
 Si, *f. m. if or condition.*
 Un si (un défaut) *a fault or defect.*
 Sibylle, *f. f. a sibyl.*
 *†Sbylle (vieille fille) *a stale maid.*
 Sibyllin, *a. m. sibylline.*
 Siccité, *f. f. siccity, dryness.*
 Siclé, *f. m. shekel.*
 Sidre, *V. Cidre.*
 Sie, *Ec. V. Scie.*
 Siècle, *f. m. an age or century, age, time; world. Aux siècles des siècles, à tous les siècles, forever and ever, eternally.*
 Il sied, *v. imp. (Il est convenable) it becomes, V. Seoir.*
 Siège, *f. m. seat; or bench, court, or hall of justice; jurisdiction. Siège de cocher, a coach-box. Siège (dignité épiscopale ou pontificale) see.*
 †Le siège (l'anus) *the fundament.*
 Siège, *f. m. siege.*
 †Siéger, *v. n. 1. to keep one's see.*
 Sien, *enne, a. (from soi, pron.) his, his own, her's, her own.*
 Le sien, *f. m. his own, her own, also, one's own. Les siens, his relations, his men, his people.*
 Sier, *v. n. 1. to fall asfern.*
 Sieste, *f. f. siesta; nap after dinner.*
 Sieur, *f. m. sir or master.*
 Siffé, *ée, a. biffed at.*
 Siffement, *f. m. a whiffing; biffing; hiss, a biffing at, whizzing.*
 Siffler, *v. n. 1. to whistle; to hiss or whizz.*
 Siffler, *v. a. un air, to whistle a tune. *†Siffler la linotte, to drink bard. *Siffler (désapprouver avec dérision) to hiss or hiss at, to damn, to explode.*
 Sifflet, *f. m. whistle; the wind-pipe.*
 Siffleur, *f. m. Siffleuse, f. f. a whistler or biffer.*
 †Siffleur,

- † *Siffleur* (maître de droit) a private teacher of the law.
Sigillée, a. Ex. Terre sigillée, terra sigillata.
Signal, s. m. a signal or sign.
Signalé, ée, a. signalised; also signal, notable, remarkable.
Signalement, s. m. sign, note of resemblance, description of a man.
Signaler, v. a. 1. to signalise, to make famous.
Signature, s. f. signature, sign-manual, one's hand to a writing.
Signe, s. m. (marque) sign, mark, or token. (Préface) sign, omen, presage. (Symptome) sign, symptom.
Signe des yeux, a wink or twinkle. Faire signe de la main, to beckon with the hand. *Signe de la tête*, a nod.
Signe (miracle) sign, wonder, miracle. (Constellation) sign, constellation in the heavens.
Signer, v. a. 1. to sign, subscribe, or put one's hand to.
Signer à un contrat, v. n. to sign as a witness to a contract.
Signet, s. m. a tassel.
† *Signifiant*, te, a. significative, expressive.
Significatif, ive, a. significant.
Signification, s. f. signification, meaning, sense.
Signifier, v. a. 1. to signify, denote; to signify, notify, declare, or intimate.
Sil, s. m. (terre minérale employée dans les couleurs) sil.
Silence, s. m. silence. Le silence de la nuit, the dead time of the night.
Silencieux, euse, a. silent, still, of few words.
Silique, s. f. husk or shell of pulse.
Sillage, s. m. the rack, run, or walk of a ship.
Siller, V. Ciller.
Sillon, s. m. a bulk or ridge of land, between two furrows.
Sillonner, v. a. 1. to furrow.
Simagrée, s. f. grimace, affected way, apishness, apish trick.
Simarre, s. f. simar.
Similaire, a. similar.
Similitude, s. f. similitude or comparison; parable.
Simoniaque, a. simoniacal.
Simoniaque, s. m. a simonist.
Simonie, s. f. simony.
Simple, a. simple, pure, unmixed, unpounded; single, only, bare; common, ordinary, private, plain, without ornament; simple, weak, or silly. (Sans malice) simple, plain, downright, honest, without deceit.
Simple, s. m. a simple, a physical herb.
Simplement, adv. plainly, without any ornament; roundly, downright, or plainly; only.
Simplette, s. f. Ex. Il ne demande qu'amour & simplesse, he is all for love and a quiet life.
Simplicité, s. f. simplicity, plainness, plain dealing; silliness, foolishness.
Simplifier, v. a. 1. to make simple.
Simulacre, s. m. image or representation; a phantom, a ghost.
Simulé, ée, a. feigned, pretended.
Simuler une donation, v. a. 1. to feign or pretend a gift.
Simultanée, a. m. & f. simultaneous.
Sinapisme, s. m. a poultice of mustard seed.
Sincere, a. sincere, honest, true, true hearted, plain, ingenuous, candid.
Sincèrement, adv. sincerely, honestly, roundly, plainly, truly.
Sincérité, s. f. sincerity, honesty, integrity, plainness, candour.
Singe, s. m. an ape; a windlass or draw-beam.
Singerie, s. f. trick, an apish trick, grimace.
Single, V. Cingler.
Se singulariser, v. r. 1. to be singular, to affect singularity.
Singularité, s. f. singularity, a being singular; excellency, rarity, singularity; an affected way, affectedness.
Singulier, ère, a. singular. Combat singulier, a single fight.
Singulier (rare, excellent) singular, excellent, extraordinary.
Singulier, s. m. singular, the singular number.
Singulièrement, adv. especially, singularly, peculiarly, particularly; singularly, excellently, passingly.
Sinistre, a. sinister, untoward, unlucky, unfortunately.
Sinistrement, adv. untowardly, unluckily, unfortunately.
Sinon, adv. else, or else; save, but.
Sinople, s. m. simple or ruddle; sinople or green, in heraldry.
Sinueux, euse, a. that has many turnings and windings, crooked.
Sinuosité, s. f. turnings, windings, crookedness.
Sinus, s. m. a sine in mathematicks.
Siphon, s. m. a siphon or crane; a cock, tap, or faucet.
Sire, s. m. sire.
Sirène, s. f. a siren, a mermaid.
Sirerie, s. f. lordship.
Siroc, s. m. south-east.
Sirop, s. m. syrup.
Siroter, v. n. to sip, to tipple.
† *Siroteur*, s. m. a sipper, a tippler.
Sis, sise, a. (from seoir; situé) seated, situated.
Sistre, s. m. a cithern, a kind of musical instrument.
Situation, s. f. seat or situation; situation or site; placing.
Situation (posture) sitting, posture.
Situation (état) state, pass, condition, circumstance.
Situer, v. a. to seat or situate.
Six, a. six, half a dozen.
Un six (aux dés) a five or six at dice.
Sixain, s. m. stanza of six verses; six or half a dozen packs of cards.
Sixième, a. sixth. En sixième lieu, sixthly.
Un sixième, s. m. a sixth, the sixth part; a school-boy of the sixth form.
Sixième, s. f. sixieme at picket, the sixth form in a school.
Sixièmement, adv. sixthly.
Smectin, s. m. fuller's earth.
Sobre, a. sober, temperate, moderate.
Sobrement, adv. soberly, temperately, moderately.
Sobriété, s. f. sobriety, temperance, moderation.
Sobriquet, s. m. a nick-name.
Soc, s. m. soc de charrue, share, a plough-share.
Sociable, a. sociable.
Société, s. f. society, commerce, intercourse, company, fellowship; society, club, partnership.
Socinianisme, s. m. socinianism.
Socinien, s. m. a socinian.
Socle, s. m. the base or foot of a pedestal.
Socque, s. f. a sandal, a wooden patin or clog, worn by recollects.
Sodomie, s. f. sodomy.
Sodomite, s. f. a sodomite.
Sœur, s. f. a sister.
Sofa, s. m. sopha; a Turkish sopha.
Soi (pronom personnel) one's self, himself, herself, one, him, her, itself.
Soi-disant (prétendu) pretended or would be.
Soi-même, one's self, himself, herself, itself.
Soie, s. f. a silk; bristle, the tongue of a knife or sword-blade.
Soierie, s. f. silk or silk trade; a silk manufactory.
Soies (d'un épagneul) the long hair of a spaniel. *Des paroles de soie, soft flattering words.

S O L

Soif, *f. f.* thirst, the being dry, dryness. Avoit soif, to be dry, to thirst.
 Soigné, *ée, a.* looked after, taken care of, attended.
 Soigner, *v. a.* 1. to look after or take care of; to tend or attend.
 † Soigner à quelque chose, *v. n.* to look after a thing, to be about it, to take care of it.
 Soigneusement, *adv.* carefully, with care, diligently, exactly.
 Soigneux, *euse, a.* careful, that takes great care, diligent.
 Soin, *f. m.* care, application, diligence, Soin (souci) care, racking care, trouble.
 Spir, *f. m.* evening, night.
 Soirée, *f. f.* evening or night.
 Soit (*conj.* disjunctive) whether, or.
 Soit, *adv.* (from the verb être, je le veux) let it be so, I grant it.
 Soixantaine, *f. f.* sixty, threescore.
 Soixante, *a.* sixty, threescore.
 Soixantième, *a.* sixtieth.
 Un soixantième, *f. m.* a sixtieth, a sixtieth part.
 Sol, *f. m.* (terrain) ground or soil; ground or ground plot.
 Sol, *sol*, a musical note.
 Sol, *V.* Sou.
 Solage, *f. m.* ground, soil.
 Solaire, *a.* solar. Ex. Année solaire, a solar year.
 Solandres, *f. f.* solanders, a horse disease.
 Solbату, *ue, a.* surbated.
 Solbature, *f. f.* surbate or surbate-ing.
 Soldat, *f. m.* a soldier.
 Soldat, *a.* Ex. Il a l'air soldat, he looks like a soldier.
 Soldatesque, *a.* soldier-like.
 La soldatesque, *f. f.* the soldiery, soldiers.
 A la soldatesque, *adv.* after the soldier's way.
 Solde, *f. f.* pay, a soldier's pay.
 Solder, *v. a.* 1. un compte (en payer le reliquat) to close or settle an account by paying off the balance.
 Sole, *f. f.* sole, a fish; also a horse's hoof.
 Solécisme, *f. m.* solecism.
 Soleil, *f. m.* the sun.
 Soleil (ou tournesol, fleur) the flower or turnsol.
 Solennel, *elle, a.* solemn.
 Solennellement, *adv.* solemnly.
 Solennisation, *f. f.* solemnisation, solemnising.
 Solenniser, *v. a.* 1. to solemnise or celebrate.
 *Solennité, *f. f.* solemnity.

S O M

Solidaire, *a. Ex.* Obligation ou contrat solidaire, *a bond or contract for the whole.*
Solidairement, *adv. wholly, for the whole.*
Solide, *a. solid.*
Solide, *f. m. Ex.* Creuser jusques au solide, *to dig till one finds firm ground.*
Solide (corps qui a trois dimensions) *a solid.*
Solidement, *adv. strongly; solidly.*
Solidité, *f. f. solidity.*
Soliloque, *f. m. soliloquy, monologue.*
Solitaire, *a. solitary; desert, retired, or lonesome.*
Un solitaire, *f. m. a solitary man, an anchorite.*
Solitairement, *adv. solitarily, privately.*
Solitude, *f. f. a solitude; retirement.*
Solve, *f. a joist, a girder, or twist.*
Solveau, *f. m. a little joist or rafter.*
Solicitation, *f. f. solicitation, suit, instigation, instance, motion, temptation.*
Solliciter, *v. a. 1. to solicit, move, argue, intice, tempt, or egg on; to solicit or prosecute.*
Solliciteur, *f. m. Solliciteuse, f. f. a solicitor, m. a soliciteuse, f. f. a soliciteuse.*
Solicitude, *f. f. solicitude, care, carefulness.*
Solstice, *f. m. solstice.*
Solstitial, *ale, a. solstitial.*
Solvabilité, *f. f. the being solvable or able to pay, solvability.*
Solvable, *a. solvable, able to pay.*
Soluble, *a. soluble.*
Solution, *f. f. (from foudre) solution or explication; payment.*
Somache, *V. Saumache.*
Sombre, *a. dark, dull, overcast, gloomy.*
Sombre (mélancolique) *cloudy, dull or melancholy.*
Sombrier sous voiles, *v. n. 1. to be overset.*
Sombrier, *v. a. la vigne, to dig up the earth about a vine for the first time.*
Sommaire, *a. summary, short, concise, abridged, succinct.*
Un sommaire, *f. m. a summary, an abridgement, an abstract.*
Sommairement, *adv. summarily, briefly, succinctly, in short.*
Sommaton, *f. f. a summons.*
Somme, *f. f. (charge) burden, load, carriage.*

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Somme, *f. f.* (quantité d'argent) *sum.*
 *†Somme toute (ou en somme) *in short.*
 Somme (abrégé) *summary, abridgement or a collection.*
 Somme, *f. m.* sleep, repose.
 Sommé, ée, *a.* summoned, &c. *V.*
 Sommer.
 Sommeil, *f. m.* sleepiness, drowsiness; sleep, rest, repose, slumber. Avoir sommeil, to be sleepy or drowsy.
 Sommeiller, *v. n.* 1. to slumber or sleep.
 Sommellerie, *f. f.* the pantry or buttery; a butler's house or office.
 Sommelier, *f. m.* a butler.
 Sommier, *v. a.* 1. to summon or charge. Sommer quelqu'un de sa promesse, to claim or challenge one's promise.
 Sommer, *v. a.* to sum or cast up.
 Sommet, *f. m.* the top, height, or peak of a hill.
 Sommier, *f. m.* a hair quilt; the sound board of an organ; summer, a piece of timber; the winter and the head of a printer's press; sumpter-horse.
 Sommité, *f. f.* the sharp end of the top of plants and flowers, &c.
 Somnambule, *f. m.* & *f.* one that walks in his sleep.
 †Somne, *f. m.* *V.* Somme.
 Somnifère, *a.* somniferous, that causes or brings sleep.
 Somptuaire, *a.* sumptuary.
 Somptueusement, *adv.* sumptuously, splendidly, magnificently.
 Somptueux, euse, *a.* sumptuous, rich, costly, splendid, magnificent, noble.
 Somptuosité, *f. f.* sumptuousness, costliness, splendour, magnificence.
 Son, *sa, plur. ses.* (pron. possessif) his, hers, its.
 Son, *f. m.* sound, noise.
 *Sons (des vers) strains, chime, verses, rhyme.
 Son, *f. m.* (du grain moulu) bran.
 Sonate, *f. f.* (pièce de musique) sonata.
 Sonde, *f. f.* a probe; a plummet or sounding lead.
 Sonder, *v. a.* 1. to sound. Sonder une plaie, to search or probe a wound.
 Sondeur, *f. m.* a sounder.
 Songe, *f. m.* a dream.
 †Songe-creux, *f. m.* a dreaming man, a dull melancholy man, a saturnine.
 †Songe-malice, *f. m.* & *f.* a mischief.

mischievous or unlucky person, a plotter of mischief.	Sordide, <i>a.</i> sordid, base, filthy, dirty, niggardly.	Souci, <i>s. m.</i> (soin) care, carking care, solicitude.
Songer, <i>v. a.</i> & <i>n.</i> 1. to dream or be in a dream. *Songer creux, to be in a brown study.	Sordidement, <i>adv.</i> sordidly, filthily, dirtily, niggardly.	Souci, <i>a.</i> marigold.
Songer, <i>v. n.</i> to think, mind, or consider. Il faut que vous songiez (cu preniez garde) à vous, you must look to yourself. Sans y songer, unawares. Il ne songe point à mal, he means no harm.	Soret, <i>V.</i> Saur.	Se soucier, <i>v. r.</i> 1. to care, to have a respect for; to mind, be careful, or take care.
Songeur, <i>s. m.</i> a dreamer.	Sorer, <i>V.</i> Saurer.	Soucieux, <i>euse, a.</i> careful, morose, carking.
Sonnaile, <i>s. f.</i> a bell hung at the neck of a beast of burden.	Sornette, <i>s. f.</i> a tale or idle story, fiddle-faddle, flams.	Soudain, <i>aine, a.</i> sudden, unlooked for.
Sonnailler, <i>v. n.</i> 1. to ring the bells often and without necessity.	Sort, <i>s. m.</i> chance, hazard; fate, destiny; lot; spell or charm.	Soudain, <i>adv.</i> suddenly, upon a sudden; forthwith, presently.
Sonnant, <i>ante, a.</i> sounding, that has a clear sound.	Sort principal (ou capital) the principal sum.	Soudainement, <i>adv.</i> suddenly, upon a sudden.
Sonner, <i>v. n.</i> 1. to sound or to have a sound.	Sortable, <i>a.</i> sortable, suitable, equal.	Soudan, <i>s. m.</i> sultan.
Sonner (en parlant d'une cloche) to ring as a bell; to strike, as a clock. Sonner du cor, to blow or wind the horn.	Sorte, <i>s. f.</i> sort, kind, manner; way, fashion. De la sorte, de cette sorte, thus, in this manner.	+ Soudard, <i>s. m.</i> a soldier.
Sonner, <i>v. a.</i> to ring, to sound. †Ne sonner mot, not to speak a word, to be silent or hush.	De sorte que, en sorte que, <i>adv.</i> so that, inasmuch that.	Soude, <i>s. f.</i> kali or salt wort.
Sonnerie, <i>s. f.</i> a ring of bells; clock-work.	Sortes, <i>s. f. pl.</i> Les sortes d'un libraire, the books printed for a bookseller, a bookseller's copies.	Soudé, <i>ée, a.</i> (from solder) soldered.
Sonnet, <i>s. m.</i> a sonnet.	Sorti, <i>ie, a.</i> (from sortir) gone out, &c. according to the verb.	Souder, <i>v. a.</i> 1. to solder.
Sonnette, <i>s. f.</i> a bell, a little bell.	Sortie, <i>s. f.</i> a going out; an exporting or exportation; a way out; a sally.	Soudeur, <i>s. m.</i> a solderer.
Sonnettier, <i>s. m.</i> a maker of little bells.	Sortilège, <i>s. m.</i> witchcraft, sorcery.	Soudoyer, <i>v. a.</i> 1. des gens de guerre, to keep soldiers in pay.
Sonneur, <i>s. m.</i> a ringer.	Sortir, <i>v. n.</i> sortant, sorti, to go, come, or step out, to go abroad, to get out, to issue.	Soudre une question, <i>v. a.</i> irr. (only used in the infinitive) to resolve a question.
Sonore, <i>a.</i> sonorous.	Sortir (pousser au dehors, commencer à paroître) to come, shoot, or peek out, to issue, to break out. Sortir (être issu) come from, to be born, to spring.	Soudrille, <i>s. m.</i> a wretched soldier.
Sophi, <i>s. m.</i> sophi, the king of Persia.	Sortir, <i>v. a.</i> (tirer) to get or bring out, to bring off.	Soudure, <i>s. f.</i> a soldering. (Composition pour souder) solder.
Sophisme, <i>s. m.</i> sophism, fallacy, cavil.	Sot, lotte, <i>a.</i> sottish, silly, simple, foolish, foppish, dull.	Souffert, <i>erte, a.</i> (from souffrir) suffered, endured, &c. <i>V.</i> the verb.
Sophiste, <i>s. m.</i> sophister or caviller.	Un sot, <i>s. m.</i> a sot or fool, a silly man, a simpleton, a block-head.	Soufflage, <i>s. m.</i> the furring of a ship.
Sophistique, <i>a.</i> sophistical, captious, fallacious, deceitful.	Une fotte, <i>s. f.</i> a sot, a fool, a silly woman, a simpleton.	Soufflant, <i>ante, a.</i> blowing.
Sophistiquer, <i>v. a.</i> 1. to sophisticate or adulterate.	Sottement, <i>adv.</i> foolishly, simply, idly.	Souffle, <i>s. m.</i> breath; puff or blowing.
Sophistiquerie, <i>s. f.</i> sophism or sophistry, fallacy, cavil.	Sottise, <i>s. f.</i> sottishness, folly, or simpleness; folly, a piece of folly or foolish trick.	Souffler, <i>v. n.</i> 1. to breathe or fetch one's breath; to blow; to breathe thick and short, to puff and blow. *Souffler aux oreilles de quelqu'un, to whisper a thing in one's ear.
Soporatif, <i>ive, a.</i> Soporifique, & soporifère, <i>a.</i> soporiferous, soporific.	Sou, <i>s. m.</i> à sous or French penny or pennyworth.	Souffler (travailler en chimie) to work in chemistry. *Il ne souffla pas de son aventure, he said not a word of his adventure. †Souffler dans la manche, to knock under.
Un soporatif, <i>s. m.</i> a soporific.	Soubarbe, <i>s. f.</i> a chuck under the chin.	Souffler, <i>v. a.</i> to blow. Souffler une chandelle (l'éteindre) to blow out a candle. Souffler de la poussière, to blow off dust.
Sor, <i>V.</i> Saur.	Soubaillement, <i>s. m.</i> the base and foot of a pillar, the patten of a pillar.	Souffler (suggérer) to prompt or suggest.
Sorbe, <i>s. f.</i> service, the fruit of the service-tree.	Soubrefaut, <i>s. m.</i> a gambol.	Soufflerie, <i>s. f.</i> bellows, the bellows of a pair of organs; also, †the working in chemistry.
Sorbet, <i>s. m.</i> sherbet.	Soubrette, <i>s. f.</i> an abigail, a waiting woman.	Soufflet, <i>s. m.</i> bellows, a pair of bellows, a box, cuff, or blow on the ear.
Sorbier, <i>s. m.</i> (from sorbe) the service-tree.	Souche, <i>s. f.</i> log or stump of a tree; blockhead; stock.	Soufflet (petite calèche) a calash.
Sorbonique, <i>s. m.</i> an act of divinity, so called.	Souchet, <i>s. m.</i> kind of free stone, and the worst sort of it; also, a sort of rush.	Souffleter, <i>v. a.</i> 1. to box or cuff.
Sorcellerie, <i>s. f.</i> sorcery, witchcraft.		+ Souffleteur, <i>s. m.</i> a boxer or cuffer.
Sorcier, <i>s. m.</i> wizard, witch, sorcerer; †conjurer.		Souffleur, <i>s. m.</i> Souffleuse, <i>s. f.</i> a blower, also a chemist; a whisperer or prompter.
Sorcier, <i>ère, a.</i> bewitching.		Souffrance,
Sorciero, <i>s. f.</i> a witch, hag, or sorceress.		

Souffrance, *f. f.* (from souffrir) suffering, misery, trouble, affliction, grief; toleration, con-vivance.
 Souffrant, *ante, a.* suffering; pa-tient.
 Souffre-douleur, *f. m.* a drudge.
 †Souffreteux, *euse, a.* needy, poor, miserable.
 Souffrir, *v. a. irr.* souffrant, souff-fer. Je souffre, nous souffrons. Je souffrois, je souffris, je souf-frirai, je souffrirois, que je souf-fre, que je souffrisse, to suffer, bear, abide or endure, to stand. (Permettre) to suffer, permit, or give leave. (Admettre) to ad-mit of, to be liable to.
 Souffrir, *v. n.* to suffer.
 Soufre, *f. m.* sulphur, brimstone.
 Soufré, *ée, a.* done over with or dipped in brimstone, &c. *V.* the verb.
 Soufrer, *v. a.* 1. to do over with brimstone or to dip in brimstone.
 Souhait, *f. m.* wish, desire, view.
 A souhait, *adv.* to one's wish.
 Alors nous avions tout à souhait, then we had all things according to our heart's desire, or according to our mind.
 Souhaitable, *a.* desirable, to be wished or desired.
 Souhaiter, *v. a.* 1. to wish or desire, to wish or long for.
 Souille, *f. f.* the soil of a wild boar.
 Souiller, *v. a.* 1. to foul, dirty, or stain; *to defile or pollute, to spot or stain.
 Se souiller, *v. r.* to wallow in the soil.
 Souillon, *f. m.* a young sloven.
 Une souillon, *f. f.* a young slut.
 *Souillure, *f. f.* filth, filthiness, uncleanness, spot.
 Souï, *le, a.* full, glutted. (Ivre) drunk, cup shotten, fuddled.
 Souï, *f. m.* Ex. Manger un souï, manger tout son souï, to eat one's fill, to eat one's belly full.
 Soulage, *ée, a.* eased, relieved, allayed, &c.
 Soulageant, *ante, a.* easing, comfort-able.
 Soulagement, *f. m.* ease, relief, comfort.
 Soulager, *v. a.* 1. to ease, lighten, help, relieve, comfort, lessen, abate, allay, or alleviate.
 Se soulager, *v. r.* to comfort one's self, to grow easy.
 Soulandres, *V.* Solandres.
 Soulant, *ante, a.* filling, cloying.
 Soulas, *f. m.* (from soulager) com-fort.
 Souler, *v. a.* 1. to fill one, to give

one his fill, to satiate: to make one drunk, to fuddle him.
 Se souler, *v. r.* to fill, glut, cloy, or surfeit one's self; to fill one's belly full, to drink too much, to make one's self drunk.
 Soulèvement, *f. m.* a rising, in-surrection; revolt, rebellion.
 Soulever, *v. a.* 1. to lift, raise, or heave up.
 Soulever, *v. n.* Ex. Le cœur me soulève, my stomach rises.
 Soulever, *v. a.* (le peuple) to cause an insurrection or defection, to raise a rebellion, to make the people rise.
 *Se soulever, *v. r.* to take up arms, to rise, to rise up in arms, to revolt.
 †Souleur, *f. f.* a sudden fright.
 Soulier, *f. m.* a shoe.
 Souloir, *v. n. irr.* (only used in the imperfect, je soulois, il souloit) to be wont or to use.
 Soumettre, *v. a. irr.* soumettant, soumis (conjugat. like mettre) to subdue, subject, bring under, to humble.
 Se soumettre, *v. r.* to submit or yield.
 Soumis, *ise, a.* subdued, &c. ac-cording to the verb.
 Soumission, *f. f.* submission, humility, respect.
 Soumission (obligation ou promesse de payer une certaine somme) recognizance.
 Soupape, *f. f.* sucker or the sucker of a pump, &c.
 Soupçon, *f. m.* suspicion, jealousy, distrust, fear; surmise, conjec-ture.
 Soupçonner, *v. a.* 1. to suspect, fear, or distrust; to surmise, con-jecture, or think.
 Soupçonneux, *euse, a.* suspicious, distrustful, jealous.
 Soupe, *f. f.* soup, porridge, pottage.
 Soupe (tranche de pain mince) sippet. *†Ivre comme une soupe, as drunk as a toast.
 Soupé, *f. m.* (ou souper) supper.
 Soupente, *f. f.* (d'un carrosse) the main braces of a coach.
 Souper, *v. n.* 1. to sup, to eat one's supper.
 Souper ou Soupé, *f. m.* supper.
 Soupeser, *v. a.* 1. to weigh or peise.
 Soupière, *f. f.* large dish to serve up soup in.
 Soupir, *f. m.* a sigh. Soupir (en musique) a minim rest. *†Un soupir de Bacchus, a belch.
 Soupirail, *f. m.* a breathing-hole, a vent, an air-hole.

Soupirant, *f. m.* a lover, an ad-mirer.
 Soupirer, *v. n.* 1. to sigh, to fetch sighs.
 Soupireur, *f. m.* Ex. Un soupi-reur universel, a general lover, a dangler.
 Souple, *a.* supple, limber; pliant, easy to be bent, flexible.
 *Souple (docile, complaisant) pli-ant or pliable, flexible, tractable, docile, easy, humble.
 Souplement, *adv.* submissively.
 Souplesse, *f. f.* suppleness, pliantness, nimbleness.
 *Souplesse, (docilité, complaisance) suppleness, pliantness, tractableness, complaisance.
 Souquenille, *f. f.* a frock.
 Souce, *f. f.* source, head, spring, fountain.
 Sourcil, *f. m.* brow, eye-brow.
 Sourciller, *v. n.* 1. (remuer le sourcil) to move the eye-brow.
 Sourcilleux, *se, a.* high, lofty, craggy, steep.
 Sourd, *ourde, a.* deaf, that cannot hear. Il court un bruit sourd, it is whispered about. Nombre sourd, a surd number.
 Un sourd, *f. m.* Une sourde, *f. f.* a deaf man or woman.
 Sourd, a person of the verb sourdre, *V.* Sourdre.
 Sourdaud, *aude, f. m.* & *f.* one that is deafish or thick of hear-ing.
 Sourdeline, *f. f.* a kind of bag-pipe.
 Sourdement, *adv.* Ex. On enten-droit gronder le tonnerre sourde-ment, the thunder made a hollow rumbling noise.
 Sourdeine, *f. f.* pipe, the little pipe that is put into the mouth of a trumpet.
 A la sourdeine, *adv.* silently, pri-vately, in higger mugger.
 Sourdre, *v. a. irr.* (only used in the infinitive and third person of the indicat. sourd) to spring, rise, or issue.
 Souriceau, *f. m.* a little mouse.
 Souricière, *f. m.* a mouse-trap.
 Sourire, *v. n. irr.* souriant, souri, (conjugat. like rire) to smile or simper.
 Sourire ou Souris, *f. m.* a smile or simpering.
 Souris, *f. f.* a mouse.
 Sournois, *oise, a.* melancholy, sullen, silent, saturnine, thought-ful.
 Sournois, *f. m.* Sournoise, *f. f.* a sullen, silent, melancholy man or woman.

Sous, *prep.* under. Etre sous les armes, *to be under arms.*

Sous (ou sur) peine, *upon pain.*

Sous-bail, *f. m.* an under lease.

Sous-bibliothécaire, *f. m.* an under library keeper.

Sous-brigadier, *f. m.* a sub-brigadier.

Sous-chantre, *f. m.* a subchamber.

Sous-chévecier, *f. m.* the under-chévecier, *V.* Chévecier.

Sous-comite, *f. m.* a galley-officer who commands under a comite.

Sous-commis, *f. m.* a sub-commis-sioner or under clerk.

Sous-coupe, *f. f.* a salver.

Souscription, *f. f.* subscription, signature.

Souscrire, *v. a. irr.* souscrivant, souscrit (*conjugat.* like écrire) *to subscribe or set one's hand.*

Sous-dépenfier, *f. m.* an under-caterer.

Sous-diaconat, *f. m.* sub-deaconship.

Sous-diacre, *f. m.* sub-deacon.

Sous-entendre, *v. a.* *to understand.* Cela se sous-entend, *that is understood.*

Sous-entendu, *ue, a.* understood.

Sous-entente, *f. f.* mental reservation.

Sous-ferme, *f. f.* under-lease.

Sous-fermer ou sous affermer, *v. a. 1.* *to under-lease or under-let.*

Sous-fermier, *f. m.* an under-farmer.

Sous-garde, *f. f.* (de fusil) the guard of a gun.

Sous-gorge, *f. f.* the throat-band of a bridle.

Sous-gouvernante, *f. f.* an under governess.

Sous-gouverneur, *f. m.* an under governor.

Sous-gueule, *f. f.* (ruban que les femmes portent) a bridle.

Sous-lieutenant, *f. m.* an under-lieutenant.

Sous-lieutenance, *f. m.* an under-lieutenant's place.

Sous-locataire, *f. m.* an under-tenant.

Sous-maitre, *f. m.* an usher or under-master in a school.

Sous-pénitencier, *f. m.* subpenitentiary.

Sous-précepteur, *f. m.* an under-preceptor or teacher.

Sous-prieur, *f. m.* a sub-prior.

Sous-prieure, *f. f.* a sub-prioress.

Sous-sacristain, *f. m.* an under-sexton.

Sous-secrétaire, *f. m.* under-secretary or under-clerk.

Souffigné, *ée, a.* signed, subscribed, under-written.

Souffigner, *v. a. 1.* *to sign, subscribe, or set one's hand to.*

Sous-tirage, *f. m.* the racking of wine, &c.

Sous-tirer, *v. a. 1.* le vin, *to rack wine.*

Soustraction, *f. f.* subtraction, also a drawing or taking away.

Soustraction d'obédience, a withdrawing of one's obedience.

Soustraire, *v. a. irr.* soustrayant, soustrait (*conjugat.* like traire) *to draw, to take, to withdraw. to keep from, to purloin, to abridge.*

Soustraire (en arithmétique) *to abridge.*

Se soustraire, *v. r.* de la puissance paternelle, *to forsake one's duty to a father.*

Soustrait, *aître, a.* got away, purloined, &c. according to the verb.

Sous-traitant, *f. m.* under-farmer.

Sous-traiter, *v. a. 1.* *to under-farm.*

Sous-vicaire, *f. m.* a sub-vicar.

Sous-vicariat, *f. m.* sub-vicarship.

Soutane, *f. f.* a cassock.

Soutanelle, *f. f.* a short cassock.

Soute, *f. f.* the balance of an account; the bread-room in a ship.

Soutenable, *a.* warrantable, maintainable.

Soutenement, *f. m.* prop.

Soutenir, *v. a. 4.* soutenir, soutenir (porter, appuyer) *to sustain, to bear, hold, or keep up; to uphold, or support.* *(Faire subsister) *to keep up, maintain, or support.* (Souffrir) *to bear or endure.* (Fortifier) *to sustain, strengthen, to fortify.* (Affirmer) *to maintain, assert, justify, or affirm.* (Favoriser) *to countenance, assist, or defend.*

Se soutenir, *v. r.* *to stand up or upon one's legs; also *to bear or keep one self or itself up.* *Sa voix ne se soutient pas, *his voice does not hold.* Son style ne se soutient pas, *his style flags.*

Soutenu, *ue, a.* borne or kept up, &c. according to the verb.

Souterrain, *ne, a.* subterraneous, under-ground.

Soutien, *f. m.* a stay, prop; *support.

Soutirage, *f. m.* racking.

Soutirer, *v. a.* *to rack.*

†Souvenance, *f. f.* remembrance.

Souvenir, *f. m.* remembrance, memory.

Se souvenir, *v. r. 4.* se souvenant, souvenu (*its compound tenses are conjugat. with être*) *to remember, to call to mind or have in memory.*

Se souvenir (imperf.) *Ex.* Il me souvient, *I remember; il lui souvient, he remembers.*

Souvent, *adv.* often, often-times, frequently.

Souverain, *aine, a.* sovereign, chief, highest, excellent. Le souverain bien, *the supreme good, the summum bonum or chief happiness.*

Souverain (indépendant) *sovereign, absolute, supreme.*

Un souverain, *f. m.* a sovereign.

Souverainement, *adv.* sovereignly, independently, absolutely, like a sovereign, magisterially.

Souverainement, *sovereignly, perfectly, most excellently.* (Extrêmement) *extremely, entirely.*

Souveraineté, *f. f.* sovereignty, supreme power; the dominions of a sovereign prince.

Soy, *V.* Soie.

Soye, *V.* Soie.

Soyerie, *V.* Soierie.

Soyeux, *euse, a.* thick; silken, soft, fine.

Spacieusement, *adv.* spaciouly, widely, at large.

Spacieux, *euse, a.* (from espace) spacious, broad, large, wide.

Spadassin, *f. m.* a bully, a bector.

Spadille, *f. m.* spadille, at cards.

Spagirique, *f. m.* ou médecin spagirique, *a. spagiric or spagirical doctor.*

Spahis, *f. m.* the best Turkish horse.

Spasme, *f. m.* spasm.

Spasmodique, *a.* spasmodick.

Spatule, *V.* Espatule.

Spécial, *ale, a.* (from espèce) special, particular, singular.

Spécialement, *adv.* specially, particularly, singularly.

Spécialité, *f. f.* specification, particular or special expression.

Spécieusement, *adv.* speciously, plausibly.

Spécieux, *se, a.* specious, fair, plausible.

Spécification, *f. f.* specification or specifying.

Spécifier, *v. a. 1.* *to specify or particularise.*

Spécifique, *a.* specific or specifical, particular.

Remède spécifique ou un spécifique, *f. m.* a specific or specific remedy.

Spécifiquement,

Spécifiquement, *adv.* specifically.
 Spectacle, *f. m.* spectacle, a public show or sight, a pageant.
 Spectateur, *f. m.* spectator, beholder or looker on.
 Spectatrice, *f. f.* a woman beholder.
 Spectre, *f. m.* spright, phantom, ghost, spirit, apparition, vision.
 Spéculateur, *f. m.* a speculator, observer.
 Spéculatif, *ivé, a.* speculative, contemplative.
 Un spéculatif, *f. m.* a speculative man, a speculator.
 Spéculation, *f. f.* speculation, contemplation; theory.
 Spéculative, *f. f.* speculation, theory.
 Spéculer, *v. a. i.* to speculate, contemplate, view, or observe.
 Spéculer sur quelque chose, *v. n.* to speculate, contemplate, or meditate upon a thing.
 Spermatique, *a.* spermatical.
 †Spermatif, *v. n. i.* to spermatise, to eject sperm.
 Sperme, *f. m.* sperm or seed.
 Sphère, *f. f.* sphere.
 Sphérique, *a.* spherical, orbicular, round.
 Sphériquement, *adv.* spherically, round.
 Sphéroïde, *f. f.* spheroid.
 Spinelle, *a.* spinel. Rubis spinelle, spinel ruby.
 Sphinx, *f. m.* & *f.* sphinx.
 Spiral, *ale, a.* spiral.
 Spiralement, *adv.* spirally.
 Spiration, *f. f.* spiration.
 Spiritualisation, *f. f.* spiritualisation.
 Spiritualiser, *v. n. i.* to spiritualise, to open or polish one's mind, to make one witty.
 Se spiritualiser, *v. n.* to grow witty.
 Spiritualité, *f. f.* devotion.
 Spirituel, *elle, a.* spiritual, incorporeal; witty, ingenious; spiritual, goaly.
 Spirituel, *f. m.* Ex. Le spirituel, & le temporel d'une église, the spiritualities and temporalities of a church.
 Spirituellement, *adv.* spiritually, wittily, ingeniously.
 Spiritueux, *euse, a.* spirituous.
 Splendeur, *f. f.* splendour, brightness, *glory, magnificence, pomp.
 Splendide, *a.* splendid, glorious, magnificent, stately.
 Splendidement, *adv.* splendidly, gloriously, magnificently, stately.
 Splénique, *a.* splenic.
 Spoliateur, *f. m.* a plunderer, robber.

Spoliation, *f. f.* spoliation, a spoiling.
 Spolier, *v. a. i.* to spoliare, spoil, bereave, or strip one of a thing.
 Spondaïque, *a.* Ex. Vers spondaïque, a spondaick verse.
 Spondee, *f. m.* a spondee.
 Spongieux, *euse, a.* spongy or spongy.
 Spontanée, *a.* spontaneous, free, voluntary.
 Spontanéité, *f. f.* spontaneity.
 Sponton, *V.* Esponton.
 Sporte, *f. f.* a mendicant friar's basket.
 Sputum, *f. f.* spitting.
 Squelette, *f. m.* skeleton, anatomy.
 Squille, *f. f.* squill, sea-onion, sea-leek.
 Squinancie, *V.* Esquinancie.
 Squirre, *f. m.* schirrbus.
 Squirreux, *euse, a.* schirrbous.
 St. interj. bush, peace here.
 Stabilité, *f. f.* firmness, strength; stableness, stability.
 Stable, *a.* firm, strong, solid.
 Staété, *f. m.* staété.
 Stade, *f. m.* a stade, a race; stade, a furlong.
 Stagnant, *ante, a.* stagnant.
 Stagnation, *f. f.* stagnation.
 Stalle, *f. m.* ou *f.* a seat or stall in a choir for a dignify'd clergyman.
 Stances, *f. f. pl.* a stanza, an ode, a copy of verses.
 Stance (au singulier) a stanza or staff of verses.
 Statère, *f. f.* a Roman weight, a steel-yard.
 Station, *f. f.* station, pause.
 Stationnaire, *a.* stationary.
 Statique, *f. f.* statics.
 Statuaire, *f. m.* statuary, a carver or stone-cutter.
 Statue, *f. f.* a statue, a figure.
 Statuer, *v. a. i.* to enact, ordain, decree, or determine.
 Stature, *f. f.* stature, pitch, size.
 Statut, *f. m.* a statute or by-law.
 Stellionat, *f. m.* stellionate, a cheat, cozenage.
 Stellionataire, *f. m.* a cheat that has mortgaged and sold a thing twice.
 Stenté, *a.* Ex. Tableau stenté, a picture stiff, not free, that is not done with a free hand.
 Stentorée, *a. f.* Ex. Voix stentorée, (ou extrêmement forte) stentorian, a very strong voice.
 Stérile, *a.* barren, unfruitful.
 Stérilement, *adv.* Ex. Elle vécut stérilement les six premières années de son mariage, she was

barren the first six years of her marriage.
 Stérilité, *f. f.* sterility, barrenness, unfruitfulness. Stérilité de blés, scarcity of corn.
 Sterling, *a. m.* & *f.* sterling.
 Sternutatif, *ive, a.* sneezing.
 Sternutatoire, *f. m.* a sternutatory, a sneezing powder.
 Stigmates, *f. m. pl.* prints or marks.
 Stigmatif, *v. a. i.* to stigmatise.
 Stile, &c. *V.* Style, &c.
 Stilet, *f. m.* stiletto, a dagger.
 Stiptique, *a.* (astringent) stiptic, astringent.
 Stipulant, *ante, a.* stipulating, covenanting.
 Stipulation, *f. f.* stipulation, covenant, cause.
 Stipuler, *v. a. i.* to stipulate, covenant or agree.
 Stoïcien, *enne, a.* stoical, severe, austere.
 Stoïcien, *f. m.* a stoic, a philosopher.
 Stoïque, *a.* stoical, unconcerned, insensible.
 Stokfiche, *f. m.* stock-fish.
 Stomacal, *ale, a.* stomachic, cordial, good for the stomach.
 Stomachique, *a.* & *f.* stomachical, stomachic.
 Storax ou Styrax, *f. m.* storax.
 Store, *f. m.* an umbrella for a window.
 †Strapasser, *v. a. i.* to abuse.
 Strapontin, *f. m.* a stool or cricket.
 Stratagème, *f. m.* a stratagem.
 Stribord, *f. m.* starboard.
 Strophe, *f. f.* strophe, stanza, a staff of verses.
 Structure, *f. f.* structure, building, construction.
 Stuc, *f. m.* stucco or plaster of Paris.
 Studieusement, *adv.* studiously.
 Studieux, *euse, a.* studious, bookish.
 Stupéfaction, *f. f.* stupifying, benumbing.
 Stupéfait, *aite, a.* stupified, astonished.
 Stupéfiant, *ante, a.* stupifying, benumbing.
 Stupéfier, *v. a. i.* to stupify or benumb.
 Stupeur, *f. f.* stupor, numbness.
 Stupide, *a.* (hébété) stupid, blockish, dull. (Interdit) astonished, amazed, stupified.
 Un stupide, *f. m.* a blockhead, a dunce, a loggerhead.
 Stupidement, *adv.* stupidly, blockishly, dully.

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Stupidité, *f. f.* stupidity, dullness, blockishness.
 Style, *f. m.* a style or pin. Style d'un cadran, the pin, cock, or the needle of a dial.
 *Style, *style, way, humour.*
 Styler, *v. a. 1.* to train or bring up, to use or accustom.
 Styptique, *a.* styptic.
 Su, sue, *a.* (from savoir) known.
 Su, *f. m.* Ex. Sans le su du roi, without the king's knowledge.
 Suaire, *f. m.* handkerchief.
 Suant, ante, *a.* sweating, in a sweat.
 Suasion, *f. f.* persuasion, inticement, instigation.
 Suave, *a.* sweet.
 Suavité, *f. f.* suavity, sweetness.
 Subalterne, *a.* subaltern, subordinate, inferior.
 Les subalternes, *f. m.* the subalterns, the inferior officers or judges.
 Subdélégation, *f. f.* subdelegation.
 Un subdélégué, *f. m.* a sub-delegate or deputy.
 Subdéléguer, *v. a. 1.* to sub-delegate or substitute.
 Subdiviser, *v. a. 1.* to subdivide.
 Se subdiviser, *v. r.* to be subdivided.
 Subdivision, *f. f.* sub-division.
 Subhastation, *f. f.* portsale, open sale, subhastation.
 Subhaster, *v. a. 1.* to sell by port-sale.
 Subi, ie, *a.* undergone, &c.
 Subjonctif, *a. m.* subjunctive, Ex. Le mode subjonctif ou le subjonctif, *f. m.* the subjunctive mood or the subjunctive.
 Subir, *v. a. 2.* subissant, subi, to undergo, to suffer.
 Subit, ite, *a.* sudden, unthought of, unlooked for.
 Subitement, *adv.* suddenly.
 Subjuguer, *v. a. 1.* to subjugate, subdue, or conquer, to bring under.
 Sublimation, *f. f.* sublimating.
 Sublime, *a.* sublime, lofty, high, great.
 Le sublime, *f. m.* the sublime, the lofty style.
 Sublime, *f. m.* sublimy, sublimatum.
 Sublimement, *adv.* sublimely.
 Sublimer, *v. a. 1.* to sublimiate.
 Sublimité, *f. f.* sublimity, loftiness, greatness.
 Sublunaire, *a.* sublunary.
 Submerger, *v. a. 1.* to drown, to submerge, to sink.

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Submerfion, *f. f.* submerfion, inundation, drowning.
 Submission, *f. f.* submission.
 Subordination, *f. f.* subordination, dependence.
 Subordonnement, *adv.* subordinately.
 Subordonner, *v. a. 1.* to subordinate, to set under another.
 Subornateur, *f. m.* a suborner.
 Subornation, *f. f.* a suborning or subornation.
 Suborner, *v. a. 1.* to suborn, to debauch, to corrupt, to draw in.
 Suborneur, *f. m.* Suborneuse, *f. f.* the suborner.
 Subrécot, *V.* Surécot.
 Subreptice, *a.* subreptitious, got by stealth.
 Subreption, *f. f.* subreption.
 Subrogation, *f. f.* subrogation, surrogation or substitution.
 Subrogeur, *f. m.* subrogator.
 Subrogé, ée, *a.* subrogated or surrogated, substituted, deputed.
 Subroger, *v. a. 1.* to subrogate, substitute, depute, or appoint.
 Subféquemment, *adv.* subsequently or after.
 Subféquent, ente, *a.* subsequent, next following, or coming after.
 Subside, *f. m.* subsidy, aid.
 Subsidence, *f. f.* sediment, subsidence.
 Subsidaire, *a.* subsidiary, auxiliary.
 Subsidairement, *adv.* subsidiarily.
 Subsistance, *f. f.* subsistence, sustenance.
 Subsister, *v. n. 1.* to subsist, to exist, stand, or be, to continue, to have a being, to live; to be in force.
 Substance, *f. f.* a substance.
 Substantiel, elle, *a.* substantial.
 Substantiellement, *adv.* substantially.
 Substantif, *a. m.* Ex. Un nom substantif ou un substantif, *f. m.* a substantive or a noun substantive.
 Substantivement, *adv.* substantively.
 Substituer, *v. a. 1.* to substitute, to surrogate; to entail.
 Substitut, *f. m.* a substitute.
 Substitut ou procureur général du roi, a deputy attorney or solicitor-general.
 Substitution, *f. f.* an entail.
 Subterfuge, *f. m.* subterfuge, shift, evasion, escape.
 Subtil, ile, *a.* subtil, thin, fine.
 *(Aigu) keen, sharp, quick; *sharp, cunning, ready.
 Subtilement, *adv.* subtly, cunningly.

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Subtilisation, *f. f.* subtilisation.
 Subtiliser, *v. a. 1.* to subtilise.
 Subtiliser, *v. n.* to subtilise, to use subtilties.
 Subtilité, *f. f.* subtilty, craft, a subtil trick or cunning fetch.
 Subvenir à, *v. n. 4.* subvenant, subvenu, to relieve, help, assist, or supply.
 Subvention, *f. f.* supply, aid, subsidy.
 Subversion, *f. f.* subversion, ruin, overthrow.
 Subvertir, *v. a. 2.* subvertissant, subverti, to subvert, ruin, or overthrow.
 Suc, *f. m.* moisture, juice, gravy.
 Succéder à, *v. n. 1.* to succeed or come next or after; to succeed or prosper.
 Succès, *f. m.* success, issue, event; success, prosperity, good luck.
 Successeur, *f. m.* successor.
 Successif, ive, *a.* successive, successive.
 Succession, *f. f.* succession.
 Successivement, *adv.* successively.
 Succin, *f. m.* amber.
 Succinct, incte, *a.* succinct, short, brief.
 Succinctement, *adv.* briefly, succinctly.
 Succomber, *v. n. 1.* to fall or sink; to fall, to yield, to be overcome.
 Succulent, ente, *a.* juicy, full of gravy, nourishing, strong.
 Sucer, *v. a. 1.* to suck.
 Suçon, *f. m.* a red spot made on the skin by sucking it.
 Sugoter, *v. a. 1.* to suck over and over.
 Sucre, *f. m.* sugar.
 Sucrer, *v. a. 1.* to sugar, to sweeten with sugar.
 Sucrierie, *f. f.* a boiling house or sugar-work.
 Sucrieries, *f. f.* plur. (confiture) sweet things, things done with sugar, sweet-meats.
 Sucrier, *f. m.* a sugar-box.
 Sucrin, *a. m.* Ex. Melon sucrin, a sugar or luscious melon.
 Suction, *f. f.* suction, sucking.
 Sud, *f. m.* south.
 Sud-est, *f. m.* south-east.
 Sudorifique, *a.* sudorific.
 Un sudorifique, *f. m.* a sudorific.
 Sud-ouest, *f. m.* south-west or south-west wind.
 †Suée, *f. f.* Ex. Il a eu la suée, he has been frightened, he even sweated for fear.
 Svelte, *a.* fine, slender.
 Suer, *v. n. 1.* to sweat, to be in a sweat.

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Suer, *v. a. Ex.* Suer sang & eau, to sweat blood and water.
 Sueur, *s. f.* sweat or sweating; labour, toil.
 Suffire, *v. n. 9.* suffisant, suffi, to suffice, to be sufficient or enough.
 Il suffit, *v. imp.* it suffices, it is sufficient or enough.
 Suffire (contenter) to suffice, satisfy, or content.
 Suffisamment, *adv.* sufficiently, enough, well enough, abundantly; proudly, pretending, haughtily, arrogantly.
 Suffisance, *s. f.* sufficiency, that which is enough, competency; ability, capacity; pride, vanity, conceit, presumption.
 Suffisant, *ante, a.* sufficient, enough, able, arrogant, proud, pretending, haughty, conceited.
 Un suffisant, *s. m.* a proud man, a conceited coxcomb.
 Suffocant, *ante, a.* suffocating, choking, stifling.
 Suffocation, *s. f.* suffocation, stoppage, stifling, choking, or smothering.
 Suffoquer, *v. a. 1.* to stifle, to choke or suffocate.
 Suffragant, *a. m. Ex.* Evêque suffragant ou suffragant, *s. m.* a suffragan bishop, suffragan.
 Suffrage, *s. m.* vote, voice, suffrage; approbation, commendation.
 Suffumigation, *s. f.* suffumigation.
 Suffusion, *s. f.* suffusion.
 Suggérer, *v. a. 1.* to suggest or prompt, to put upon.
 Suggestion, *s. f.* suggestion, persuasion or prompting.
 Suicide, *s. m.* suicide, self-murder.
 Suie, *s. f.* soot.
 Sujet, *sujette, a.* (obligé) subject, obliged, bound, liable; subject, in subjection; subject, apt, inclinable.
 Sujet, *s. m.* Sujette, *s. f.* a subject or vassal.
 Sujet, *s. m.* (cause) occasion, motive, cause, reason, or matter.
 Un bon sujet (une personne capable) a person fit for any office.
 Sujétion, *s. f.* subjection, slavery, dependence.
 Suif, *s. m.* tallow, suet.
 Suint, *s. m. Ex.* Suint de laine, the filth or oiliness of sheep's wool before it is washed. Suint de verre, sandewer.
 Suinter, *v. n. 1.* to run out, to sweat, drop, or give.
 Suisse, *s. m.* a Swiss; also a porter in a great man's house.

A la Suisse, *adv.* after the Swiss way, after the Swiss fashion.
 Suisserie, *s. f.* a porter's lodge.
 Suite, *s. f.* (train) retinue, train, attendance, attendants. Suite (ordre) series, order, secession, sequel. (Conséquence) sequel, consequence, what follows; coherency.
 De suite, *adv.* together, one after another.
 En suite, *adv. & prep.* next, next to that, after that, afterward.
 Suivant, *ante, a.* (from suivre) next following. Une demoiselle suivante, a waiting gentlewoman. Un gentilhomme suivant, a gentleman waiter.
 Suivant, *s. m.* the next.
 Suivant, *prep.* according, agreeably, pursuant to.
 Suivant que, *conj.* as, according as.
 Suiver, *v. a. 1.* to follow.
 Suivre un vaisseau, to grave or pay a ship.
 Suivi, *ie, a.* followed, &c.
 Suivre, *v. a. irr.* suivant, suivi, avoir suivi. Je suis, tu suis, il suit, nous suivons. Je suivais, je suivis, je suivrai, que je suive, que je suivisse, to follow, to go or come after; to pursue. Suivre un chemin, to go away.
 Sulfureux, *euse, a.* sulphureous, sulphurous, full of brimstone, like brimstone.
 Sultan, *s. m.* sultan, the Grand Signor.
 Sultane, *s. f.* Sultaneess.
 Supente de carrosse, *V.* Soupente.
 Superbe, *s. f.* pride, arrogance, haughtiness.
 Superbe, *a.* proud, haughty, stately, arrogant, stately, magnificent, rich.
 Superbement, *adv.* proudly, haughtily, arrogantly, stately; sumptuously, costly, magnificently, nobly, richly.
 Supercherie, *s. f.* a cheat, a trick, a fraud.
 Supérérrogation, *V.* Surérrogation.
 Superfétation, *s. f.* superfetation, fresh conception.
 Superficie, *s. f.* superficies, surface, the outside.
 Superficiel, *elle, a.* superficial, outward.
 Superficiellement, *adv.* superficially, in a superficial manner.
 Superfin, *a. m.* superfine. Trait superfin, a superfine wire.
 Superflu, *ue, a.* superfluous, overmuch, enough and to spare; superfluous, idle, unnecessary.
 Superflu, *s. m.* superfluous, overplus.

Superfluité, *s. f.* superfluity, overplus, more than needs, excess.
 Supérieur, *cure, a.* superior, upper, or uppermost.
 Supérieur, *s. m.* Supérieure, *s. f.* a superior, one of our betters.
 Supérieurement, *adv.* better.
 Supérintendance, *V.* Surintendance.
 Supériorité, *s. f.* superiority, pre-eminence.
 Superlatif, *a. m. Ex.* Le degré superlatif ou le superlatif, *s. m.* the superlative degree. Au degré superlatif, superlatively, in the highest degree.
 Superlativement, *adv.* superlatively.
 Supernaturel, *V.* Surnaturel.
 Supernuméraire, *V.* Surnuméraire.
 Superséder, *v. n. 1.* aux pour-suites, to supersede or demur to the proceedings.
 Superstitieusement, *adv.* superstitiously.
 Superstitieux, *euse, a.* superstitious.
 Un superstitieux, *s. m.* Une superstitieuse, *s. f.* a superstitious man or woman.
 Superstition, *s. f.* superstition.
 Supin, *s. m.* (terme de grammaire) a supine.
 Supplantateur, *s. m.* a supplanter.
 Supplanter, *v. a. 1.* to supplant or undermine.
 Suppléer, *v. a. 1.* to supply or make up.
 Suppléer à, *v. a. 1.* to supply, to make up or recompense.
 Supplément, *s. m.* compliment, supplement.
 Suppliant, *ante, a.* suppliant, humble.
 Suppliant, *s. m.* Suppliante, *s. f.* a petitioner, a suppliant.
 Supplication, *s. f.* supplication or prayer, petition or suit.
 Supplice, *s. m.* punishment.
 *Supplice (douleur) torment, pain.
 Supplicier, *v. a. 1.* to execute.
 Supplier, *v. a. 1.* to beg, humbly to beg, intreat, pray, or supplicate.
 Supplique, *s. f.* a petition.
 Support, *s. m.* support, help, assistance, protection, defence.
 Supportable, *a.* sufferable, tolerable.
 Supportablement, *adv.* tolerably, well, pretty well.
 Supporter, *v. a. 1.* to suffer, bear, or endure; to bear up, to prop up.
 Supposé, *ée, a.* supposed, &c.
 Supposé, (faux) supposed, counterfeit, supposititious, false.
 Supposer,

Supposer, *v. a. i.* (*présupposer*) to suppose or grant, to take for granted, to put the case; to pretend a false thing.

Supposition, *f. f.* supposition, supposal; the supposing, forging, or counterfeiting; a forgery.

Suppositoire, *f. m.* a suppository, a kind of clyster.

Suppôt, *f. m.* an agent. *Ex.* Le diable & tous ses suppôts, the devil and all his imps or agents.

Suppression, *f. f.* suppressing or suppression.

Supprimer, *v. a. i.* to suppress or put down; to suppress or smother.

Suppuratif, *ive, a.* suppurative.

Suppuration, *f. f.* suppuration, imposthumation.

Suppurer, *v. n. i.* to suppurate; to run with matter, to matter.

Supputation, *f. f.* supputation, or rather computation.

Supputer, *v. a. i.* to compute, reckon, or cast up.

Supralapsaire, *a. & f.* (*terme de théologie*) supralapsarian.

Suprématie, *f. f.* supremacy.

Suprême, *a.* supreme, sovereign, highest.

Sur, *prep.* on, upon, over; upon, by, near. *Avoir ou porter sur soi*, to have or carry about one.

Sur ma part de paradis, as I hope to be saved.

Sur (*environ, vers, durant*) upon, about, towards. *Ils sont en différend sur un seul point*, they differ only in one point. *Je me réglerai sur son exemple*, I shall regulate myself by his example.

Se tenir sur le bout des pieds, to stand a tip-toe.

Sur le champ, *strait*, presently, extempore, out of hand.

Sûr, *sûreté, a.* sure, certain, unquestionable; sure, certain, infallible.

Sur, *sure, ou suret, te, a.* sure, *souris*.

Surabondamment, *adv.* superabundantly, more than enough.

Surabondance, *f. f.* superabundance, excess, superfluity.

Surabondant, *ante, a.* superabundant, excessive, superfluous.

Surabonder, *v. n. i.* to superabound, to predominate.

Suracheter, *v. a. i.* to buy too dear.

Surannation, *f. f.* a growing out of date.

Suranné,ée, a. superannuate, grown out of date; superannuated, stale, antiquated.

Suranner, *v. n. i.* *Ex.* Laisser

suranner une datte, to let the time elapse.

Surarbitre, *f. m.* an umpire.

Surbande, *f. f.* a fillet.

Surcharge, *f. f.* a new charge, burden, or load, surcharge.

Surcharger, *v. a. i.* to overcharge, to oppress.

Surcis, *V.* Surfis.

Surconception, *f. f.* superfetation, fresh conception.

Surcroissance, *f. f.* excrescence or excrescency.

Surcroît, *f. m.* increase, addition, surplusage, overplus.

Surcroître, *v. n. irr.* (*conjugat. like croître*) to grow out, as an excrescence.

Surdent, *f. f.* gag-tooth. *Les surdents de cheval*, wolves teeth.

Surdité, *f. f.* (*from sourd*) surdity, deafness.

Surdoré,ée, a. double gilt.

Sureau, *f. m.* elder tree, elder.

Surécot, *f. m.* ou *subrecot*, a new reckoning, an after-reckoning.

Sûrement, *adv.* surely, certainly, infallibly; safe or safely.

Surenchère, *f. f.* an out-bidding or enhancing the price.

Surenchérir, *v. a. 2.* surenchérir, *surenchéri*, to outbid or enhance the price.

Surérogation, *f. f.* supererogation.

Surérogatoire, *a.* supererogatory.

Suret, ette, a. *souris*, a little sour.

Sureté, *f. f.* safety, security.

Surface, *f. f.* surface, superficies.

Surfaire, *v. a. 6.* surfaissant, ou *surfesant*, *surfait*, to ask too much, to exact.

Surfaix, *f. m.* a surcingle or long girth.

Surgeon, *f. m.* a sucker, shoot, or sprig.

Surgir, *v. n. 2.* surgissant, *surgi*, au port ou à bon port, to come to land or to land.

Surhaussement, *f. m.* an overrating.

Surhausser, *v. a. i.* to over-rate, to raise the price too high.

D.† Surhumain, aine, a. (*surnaturel*) supernatural.

Surjet, *f. m.* a whip, an overcasting.

Surjeter, *v. a. i.* to whip, to overcast.

Surintendance, *f. f.* superintendancy.

Surintendant, *f. m.* a superintendant, a chief overseer or surveyor.

Surintendante, *f. f.* the superintendant's wife.

Surlendemain, *f. m.* the day after the morrow.

Surlonge, *f. f.* (*de bœuf*) surloin of beef.

Surmener, *v. a. i.* to founder, to over-ride, to jade.

Surmesure, *f. f.* over measure.

Surmeule, *f. f.* runner, the upper stone of a mill.

Surmonter, *v. a. i.* to go over, to over-whelm. * (*Surpasser*) to surmount, to go beyond, to excel, to pass, or to outdo.

Surmoût, *f. m.* must or flum.

Surnager, *v. n. i.* to swim over, on, or upon.

Surnaître, *v. n. irr.* (*conjugat. like naître*) to grow upon or over.

Surnaturel, elle, a. supernatural.

Surnaturellement, *adv.* supernaturally, preternaturally.

Surnom, *f. m.* a surname.

Surnommer, *v. a. i.* to surname or give the surname.

Surnuméraire, *a.* supernumerary.

Sur-os, *f. m.* splent.

Sur-os chevillé ou double, a screw, a thorough splent.

Surpasser, *v. a. i.* (*excéder*) to go over, to overtop. * (*Exceller*) to go beyond, exceed or excel.

Surpayer, *v. a. i.* to overpay.

Surpeau, *f. f.* the epidermis, the upper skin.

Surplis, *f. m.* a surplice.

Surplus, *f. m.* overplus or remainder.

Au surplus, *adv.* furthermore, for the rest.

Surpoids, *f. m.* overplus.

Surprenant, *ante, a.* surprising, wonderful.

Surprendre, *v. a. irr.* *surprenant*, *surpris*, (*conjugat. like prendre*) to surprise; to take napping; to intercept.

Surprendre (*étonner*) to surprise, amaze, or astonish. (*Tromper*) to abuse, deceive, over-reach, or impose upon.

Surpris, ise, a. surprised, &c. according to the verb.

Surprise, *f. f.* surprise or surprising; an oversight, error, or mistake, a cheat, fraud, or trick.

Surroger, *V.* Subroger, and its derivatives accordingly.

Surstant, *f. m.* surprise, sudden surprise.

Surseance, *f. f.* a demurrer, a stop put to the proceedings.

Sursemer, *v. a. i.* to sow over again.

Surseoir, *v. a. irr.* *sursoyant*, *surfis*. *Je sursois, nous sursoyons. Je sursoyais, nous sursoyions. Je sursois. Je surseoirai. Je surseoirais. Que je sursoie, que je sursisse, to supersede, suspend, demur, put off, or stop.*

Surseoir,

Surseoir, *v. n. Ex.* Surseoir au jugement d'un procès, *to put off the judgement of a cause.*
 Surseuil, *f. m.* the head-piece of a door, the upper door-post.
 Sur sis, *ise, a.* (from surseoir) superseded, put off, stopped.
 Sur sis, *f. m.* demurrer, delay.
 Sur-taux, *f. m.* over-rate or over-assess.
 Surtout, *f. m.* a sur-tout, an upper-coat.
 Survécu, *part. V.* Survivre.
 Surveillant, *f. m.* inspector, overseer; overlooker.
 Surveille, *f. f.* the day before the eve.
 Surveiller à ou sur, *v. n. I.* to inspect, oversee, overlook, to have an eye upon, to watch.
 Survenance, *f. f.* coming in unexpectedly.
 Survenant, *ante, a. & f.* that comes in by chance, a chance guest.
 Survendre, *v. a. IO.* survendant, survenu, *to sell too dear, to exact, to over-rate.*
 Survenu, *ue, a.* sold too dear, &c.
 Survenir, *v. n. 5.* survenant, survenu, (its compound tenses are conjugat. with être) *to come in unlooked for.*
 Survente, *f. f.* (from survenir) come, come upon or come in unlooked.
 Survenu, *ue, a.* come upon, come in unlooked for.
 Survenu, *f. m. Ex.* La santé des survenans & des survenus, *here is a health to all the chance-guests come or to come in.*
 Survêtir, *v. a. irr.* survêtant, survêtu (conjugat. like vêtir) *to put on clothes over others.*
 Survie, *f. f.* survivance, out-living.
 Survivance, *f. f.* survivorship or reversion.
 Survivancier, *be that has got a reversion or survivorship.*
 Survivant, *ante, f. m. & f.* survivor.
 Survivre, *v. a. & n. irr.* survivant, survécu, (conjugat. like vivre) *to survive or outlive.*
 Sus, *interj.* up, come.
 Sus, *sus,* come on, come away.
 Sus, *prep. (sur) Ex.* Courir sus à quelqu'un, *to fall upon one.*
 En sus (en haut) *upward.*
 Susceptible, *a.* susceptible.
 Susception, *f. f. Ex.* Susception des ordres sacrés, *the taking or going into holy orders.*
 Suscitation, *f. f.* solicitation, motion, instigation, persuasion.

Susciter, *v. a. I.* to raise, to raise up, to create.
 Suscription, *f. f.* superscription, direction.
 †Sudit, *ite, a.* aforesaid.
 Suzerain, *V.* Suzerain.
 Suspect, *ecte, a.* suspicious suspected.
 Suspendre, *v. a. IO.* suspendant, suspendu, *to hang up, to hang.*
 *Suspendre, (surseoir) *to suspend, put off, or stop, to delay or stay.*
 Suspendu, *ue, a.* banged up, &c. *V.* Suspendre.
 Suspens, *a. m. Ex.* Prêtre suspens, *a priest suspended.*
 En suspens, *adv.* in suspense, in doubt, at bay, in a quandary.
 Suspension, *f. f.* suspension.
 Suspension, *f. f.* suspension, cessation.
 Suspensoire, *f. m.* suspensory, a truss.
 Suspicion, *f. f.* (terme de palais) suspicion.
 Sustentation, *f. f.* sustentation.
 Sustenter, *v. a.* to sustain, maintain, feed, or keep.
 Suture, *f. f. Ex.* Les futures du crâne, *the sutures or seams in the skull.*
 Suye, *V.* Suie.
 Suzerain, *aine, Ex.* Le seigneur suzerain, *lord paramount.*
 Sybille ou Sibille, *f. f.* a sybil or prophets.
 Sybillisme, *f. m.* sybillism.
 Sybilliste, *f. m.* a sybillist.
 Sycomore, *f. m.* the sycamore-tree.
 Sycophante, *f. m.* a sycophant.
 Syllabe, *f. f.* syllable.
 Syllabique, *a.* syllabical.
 Syllogisme, *f. m.* syllogism.
 Sylphe, Sylphide, *f. m.* a sylph, an aerial genius.
 Sylvain, *f. m.* Sylvanus, a God of the woods.
 Symbole, *f. m.* symbol, badge, sign, or token.
 Symbolique, *a.* symbolical.
 Symboliser, *v. n. I.* to symbolize, to concur.
 Symétrie, *f. f.* symmetry, a due proportion of parts; uniformity.
 Symétrique, *a.* symmetrical.
 Symétriquement, *adv.* with symmetry.
 Symétriser, *v. n. I.* to be or stand in symmetry.
 Sympathie, *f. f.* sympathy.
 Sympathique, *a.* sympathetic, or sympathetical.
 Sympathiser, *v. n. I.* to sympathise.
 Symphonie, *f. f.* symphony, harmony.
 Symphoniste, *f. m.* a symphonist.

Symptomatique, *a.* symptomatic or symptomatical.
 Symptôme, *f. m.* a symptom.
 Synagogue, *f. f.* a synagogue.
 Syncope, *f. f.* syncope; syncope, in music; syncope, a swoon.
 Syndérèse, *f. f.* a prick or sting of conscience.
 Syndic, *f. m.* a syndic.
 Syndical, *ale, a.* syndical.
 Syndicat, *f. m.* syndicat or syndickship.
 Syndiquer, *v. a. I.* to control, criticise upon or find fault with.
 Synecdoche ou Synecdoque, *f. f.* synecdoche.
 Synodal, *ale, a.* synodal.
 Synodalement, *adv.* in a synod or convocation.
 Synode, *f. m.* a synod or convocation.
 Synodique, *a.* synodic.
 Synonyme, *a.* synonymous, synonymous.
 Synonyme, *f. m.* a synonymous word.
 Syntaxe, *f. f.* syntax, construction.
 Syringue, *V.* Seringue, and its derivatives accordingly.
 Syrop, *V.* Sirop.
 Syroter, &c. *V.* Siroter.
 Syrtes, *f. f. pl.* a quick-sand or shelf, syrtes.
 Systématique, *a.* systematical.
 Système, *f. m.* a system, an hypothesis.
 Systole, *f. f.* systole.

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TA, *au pluriel,* tes [pron. possessif] thy.
 Tabac, *f. m.* tobacco. Tabac en poudre, *snuff.*
 Tabagie, *f. f.* a smoking-room; a set of smokers.
 Tabarin, *f. m.* a mountebank, a quack.
 Tabarinage, *f. m.* buffoonery, a merry-andrew's trick.
 Tabatière, *f. f.* a snuff-box.
 Tabellion, *f. m.* a notary or scrivener.
 Tabellionage, *f. m.* a notary's place or office.
 Tabellioner, *v. a. I.* to engross a contract.
 Tabernacle, *f. m.* tabernacle.
 Tabide, *a.* tabid, consumptive.
 Tabis, *f. m.* tabby.
 Tabiser, *v. a. I.* to make tabby-like.
 Tablature, *f. f.* tablature.
 Table, *f. f.* table, board. Table de cuisine, *a dresser.*
 Tables, (pour jouer au trictrac) *men to play at tables.* Toutes tables (sorte de jeu) *back gammon.*

Tableau,

Tableau, *s. m.* a picture.

Tabler, *v. n.* 1. to set or play one's men at tables. *† Vous pouvez tabler (ou conter là-dessus) you may depend upon it.

Tabletier, *s. m.* a toy-man, a cane-man.

Tabletière, *s. m.* a toy-woman, one who keeps a toy shop.

Tablette, *s. f.* a shelf; lozenge, a physical lozenge.

Tablettes, *s. f. plur.* a table-book or pocket-book. *† Vous êtes sur mes tablettes, I have you in my books, I remember you.

Tabletterie, *s. f.* toys.

Tablier, *s. m.* a board for chefs; a stall. Tablier, an apron.

Tabouret, *s. m.* a stool, a low stool, a cricket.

Tabourin, *s. m.* a little drum or timbrel.

Tabouriner, *v. n.* 1. to drum.

Tabourineur, *s. m.* a drummer.

Tac, *s. m.* the rot among sheep.

Tacet, *s. m.* Ex. Faire le tacet en musique, to make a pause in music.

Tache, *s. f.* stain, spot, or blot.

Tache de rousseur, a freckle.

*Tache (défaut) blur, blemish, defect, blot.

Tache, *s. f.* a task.

Tacher, *v. a.* 1. to stain or spot, to dirty, to blur.

Tâcher, *v. n.* to endeavour; to strive, to labour, to attempt, to strain.

Tacheté, *ée, a.* speckled, spotted.

Tacheter, *v. a.* 1. to speckle or spot.

Tachygraphie, *s. f.* tachygraphy, short-hand.

Tacite, *a.* tacit, not expressed, implicit, silent.

Tacitement, *adv.* tacitly, implicitly, silently.

Taciturne, *a.* silent, of few words, reserved.

Taciturnité, *s. f.* taciturnity, silent humour, silence.

Tact, *s. m.* the feeling.

Tactile, *a.* tactile, that may be touched.

Taction, *s. f.* tactiion, a touching or feeling.

Tactique, *s. f.* tactics, military discipline.

Taffetas, *s. m.* taffeta. Taffetas lustré, lustring, lustring, alamode.

Tahon, *V.* Taon.

Taie, *s. f.* a pearl or web in the eye. Taie d'oreiller, a pillow-bier.

Taillable, *a.* liable to the land-tax or poll-tax.

Taillade, *s. f.* slash, gash, cut.

Taillader, *v. a.* 1. to slash or cut.

Taillanderie, *s. f.* iron-ware.

Taillandier, *s. m.* an iron-monger.

Taillant, *s. m.* edge.

Taille, *s. f.* edge; cutting or cut. Pierre de taille, free-stone.

Taille, *a.* tally; size, pitch, or stature; size, waist.

Taille (impositions de deniers) tax or subsidy. Taille personnelle, poll-tax or poll-money.

Taille (partie de musique) the tenor part in music. Basse taille, a common pitch of bass.

Taille, a cut or print. Taille douce, a print from a copperplate done with the engraver alone. Taille de bois, a cut from a wooden plate.

† Taille-bras, *s. m.* a buff, a bully, a bector.

† Taille-doucier, *s. m.* a rolling pressman.

Tailler, *v. a.* 1. to cut, to cut out. Tailler une plume, to make a pen.

Tailleur, *s. m.* a tailor.

Taillis, *a. m.* Ex. Bois taillis, ou taillis, *s. m.* coppice wood or copse, a coppice or underwood.

Tailloir, *s. m.* a trencher.

Taillon, *s. m.* a tax raised towards the maintenance of the gens-d'armes.

Taillure, *s. f.* a cut or cutting.

Tain, *s. m.* a tin-plate.

Taire, *v. a.* irr. taillant, tu. Je tais, je taisois. Je tus, je tairai. Je tairois, que je taise, que je tusse, to conceal, to keep close or secret.

Taire, *v. n.* Ex. Faire taire, to command or impose silence, to stop one's mouth, to silence.

Se taire, *v. r.* to hold one's tongue, one's peace, or one's prating; to be quiet or still, to be bush. Il ne s'en peut taire, he cannot forbear speaking of it.

Taillon, *s. m.* a badger.

Talc, *s. m.* talc or isinglass.

Taled, *s. m.* the veil used by the Jews in their synagogues.

Talent, *s. m.* talent.

Talinguer, *v. a.* 1. to bend the cable.

Talion, *s. m.* retaliation, like for like.

Talisman, *s. m.* a talisman.

Talismanique, *a.* talismanic.

Talismaniste, *s. m.* talismanist.

Talmouse, *s. f.* a cheese-cake.

Talmud, *s. m.* talmud or thalmud.

Talmudique, *a.* talmudical.

Talmudiste, *s. m.* a talmudist.

† Taloche, *s. f.* a rap, a cuff.

Talon, *s. m.* the heel. Talon de rasoir, the tongue of a razor.

Talon (au jeu des cartes) the stock at cards.

Talonner, *v. a.* 1. to kick; to urge or press hard.

Talonnier, *s. m.* a heel maker.

Talonnière, *s. f.* Ex. Les talonnières de Mercure, the winged shoes of Mercury.

Talonnières de moine, heel-pieces tied over the instep of a monk.

Talus, *s. m.* slopiness, shelving.

Taluter, *v. a.* 1. to make sloping or shelving.

Tamarin, *s. m.* tamarind, a sort of Indian fruit.

Tamaris ou tamarisc, *s. m.* tamarisk, a shrub.

Tambour, *s. m.* a drum, a drummer.

Tambour de basque, a tabour.

Tambour (d'une montre) the barrel of a watch.

Tambour (avance de menuiserie) a portal.

Tambourin, *s. m.* a timbrel, tabourine.

† Tambouriner, *v. n.* 1. to drum, to beat the drum or the timbrel.

† Tambourineur, *s. m.* a drummer.

Tamis, *s. m.* a sarse or sieve.

Tamiser, *v. a.* 1. to boust, sarse, or sift.

Tampon, *s. m.* a bung or stopple.

Tamponner, *v. a.* 1. to bung or stop.

Tan, *s. m.* tan.

Tanaïsie, *s. f.* (herbe) tansy.

Tancer, *V.* Tanser.

Tanche, *s. f.* a tench.

Tandis que, *adv.* whilst, as long as, so long as.

Tangente, *s. f.* a tangent or a tangent line.

Tanière, *s. f.* a hole, a lurking hole or den.

Tanne, *s. f.* a little black spot on the face.

Tanner, *v. a.* 1. to tan.

Tannerie, *s. f.* a tan house.

Tanneur, *s. m.* a tanner.

Tanneuse, *s. f.* a tanner's wife or widow.

Taqueurs, *s. m. pl.* such as carry goods to persons out of a ship-boat to shore.

† Tanser, *v. a.* 1. to check or rebuke, to scold at.

Tant, *adv.* (de quantité) so many, as many, so much, as much.

Nous sommes tant à tant, we are

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are even, we are five, six, seven, &c. all, speaking of games. Tout tant que nous sommes, every one of us. Tant y a que, however. Tant petits que grands, both small and great. Tant plus, tant moins, the more, the less. Tant plus que moins (à peu près) or thereabouts, more or less. Tant (ou aussi loin) que, as far as or so far as. (A tel point) so much, so, to that degree. Tant plein que vuide, full or empty. Tant bon que mauvais, good and bad together. Tante, *f. aunt.* Tantôt, *adv.* (quelque fois) sometimes, now and then, one while, another while. (Tout à l'heure) anon, by and by, presently, forthwith. Tantôt (presque) almost. Taon, *f. m.* an ox-fly or dun-fly, a brizzle, or gad bee. *pron.* Tem. Taon-marin, *f. m.* the sea brizzle. Tapabord, *f. m.* montero, a riding-cap. †Tapage, *f. m.* racket, noise. Tapageur, *f. m.* a noisy fellow. †Tape, *f. f.* atap, pat, or slap. Tapeçu, *f. m.* a sort of swipe or falling gate. Tapé, *éc.* a. rapped, slapped, struck, &c. †Pièce tapée, a penny. Taper, *v. a. i.* to rap, slap, or strike. Taper ses cheveux, to frizzle one's hair. Taper du pied, *v. n.* to stamp with one's feet. Tapi, *ie*, *a.* squat. *†En tapinois, *adv.* secretly, cunningly, covertly. Se tapir, *v. irr. 2.* tapisant, tapi, to squat or lie squat, to crouch. Tapis, *f. m.* a carpet. Un tapis verd, a green or a grass plot. *Mettre quelqu'un sur le tapis, to bring one upon the stage. *Amuser le tapis, to trifle, to say nothing to the purpose. Tapisser, *v. a. i.* to hang or furnish with hangings. Tapisserie, *f. f.* hangings, a suit of hangings; tapestry. Tapissier, *f. m.* a tapestry-maker; an upholsterer. Tapissière, *f. f.* an upholsterer's wife; a tapestry-maker. †Tapon, *f. m.* a bundle. Tapoter, *v. a. i.* to pat, to tap. Tapper, *v.* Taper. Taquin, *ine*, *a.* niggardly, penurious, sordid, covetous, stingy.

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Un taquin, *f. m.* a niggardly man, a close fist, covetous, or penurious man, a miser. †Taquinement, *adv.* niggardly, penuriously, sordidly. Taquinerie, *f. f.* penuriousness, sordidness, niggardliness, covetousness. †Tarabuster, *v. a. i.* to pester, to plague or tease. Tarande, *f. m.* a kind of wild beast. Tarantule, *v.* Tarentule. *†Tarare, *interj.* a fiddle-stick. Tard, *adv.* late. Tard, *f. m.* Ex. Sur le tard, late in the evening. Il se fait tard, it grows late. Tarder, *v. n. i.* to carry or stay, to put off, to delay, to linger; to tarry, stay, or dally, to loiter. Cette horloge tarde, that clock goes too slow. Tarder, *v. imp.* to think long. Ex. Il me tarde que cela soit fait, I long to have it done. Tardif, *ive*, *a.* tardy, late, slow, lingering, backward, that comes too late, lateward. D.†Tardivement, *adv.* slowly, slackly. D.†Tardiveté, *f. f.* tardity, slowness, slackness. Tare, *f. f.* (déchet) tare and tret, waste of goods. *Tare (défaut) blemish, defect, default. Tareau ou tarau, *f. m.* a screw-tap. Tarentule, *f. f.* tarantula, a venomous insect. Targe, *f. f.* target, a shield. Targette, *f. f.* a basp for a cosement. Se targuer, *v. r. i.* to pretend to, to stand upon, to be proud of. Tari, *ie*, *a.* dried up, drained. Tarière, *f. f.* a terebra; an augur or wimble. Tarif, *f. m.* a custom-book, a book of rates, a tariff. Tarir, *v. a. 2.* tarissant, tari, to drain or dry up. Tarir, *v. n.* to dry up or be dried up. Tarissable, *a.* that can be drained. Tarissement, *f. m.* the draining or drying up. Tarot, *f. m.* a basson, the bass of an hautboy. Tarots (sorte de cartes) a sort of playing cards, chequered on the outside. Tarolé, *éc.* *a.* Ex. Cartes tarolées, cards chequered on the back. Tartane, *f. f.* a tartane, a vessel used in the Mediterranean.

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Tartare, *f. m.* le langage des Tartares, Tartar, the Tartarian speech or language. Tartareux, *euse*, *a.* tartareous, consisting of tartar. Tartariser, *v. a. i.* to tartarise, to refine or purify by the salt of tartar. Tarte, *f. f.* a tart. Tartelette, *f. f.* a little tart. Tartre, *f. m.* tartar, argal, hard lees. Crème de tartre, cream of tartar. Tartufe, *f. m.* an hypocrite or puritan. D.†Tartufer, *v. n. i.* to cant or play the puritan, to be an hypocrite. Tas, *f. m.* an heap. *Tas (multitude de gens) a company, a knot. Tasse, *f. f.* a bowl or drinking cup. Tasseau, *f. m.* a little anvil; a bracket. Tassée, *f. f.* a bowl-full, a cup-full. Tasser, *v. a. i.* to heap up. Tassette, *f. f.* tass, Ex. Tassettes de cuirasse, the tassets of a cuirass. †Tâte-poule, *f. m.* (Idiot qui s'amuse aux petits soins du ménage) a cot, a ben-groper, a cottish noodle. Tâter, *v. a. i.* (toucher, manier) to feel or fumble. *Tâter le pavé, to demur or boggle, to be at, shall I shall I, to go about the bush. Tâteur, *f. m.* Tâteur de vin, a wine conner or taster. (Pâtineur) fumbler. *(Un irrésolu) a boggler, an irresolute man. Tatillon, *f. m.* meddling, meddler. Tatillonage, *f. m.* meddling. Tatilloner, *v. n. i.* to be a meddler, to be meddling. †Tâliner, *v. a. i.* to feel or grope. Tâtonner, *v. a. i.* to feel; to fumble or grope. Tâtonner, *v. n.* ou marcher en tâtonnant, to grope along, to grope or feel one's way; also to boggle, to demur, to be irresolute. A tâtons, *adv.* groping or groping along in the dark. Tavaiole, *f. f.* a child's mantle. Taudis, *f. m.* a paltry house or room. Taveler, *v. a. i.* to spot or speckle. Tavelle, *f. f.* small edging lace or crown lace. Tavelure, *f. f.* spots or speckles. Taverne, *f. f.* tavern. A a Tavernier,

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Tavernier, *s. m. a vintner or tavern man.*
 Tavernière, *s. f. a vintner's wife, a tavern woman.*
 Taupe, *s. f. a mole.*
 Tauper, *V. Toper.*
 Taupier, *s. m. a mole catcher.*
 Taupière, *s. f. a mole trap.*
 D. Taupin, *ine, a. black, that has black hair.*
 Un taupin, *s. m. a black swartby man.*
 Une taupine, *s. f. a black swartby woman.*
 Taupinambour, *V. Topinambour.*
 Taupinière, *s. f. a mole bill.*
 Taure, *s. f. an beifer.*
 Taureau, *s. m. a bull; Taurus, a celestial sign.*
 Tautologie, *s. f. tautology, needless repetition.*
 Tauton, *V. Toton.*
 Taux, *s. m. rate, price, or offise.*
 Taxations, *s. f. pl. the exchequer fees.*
 Tax, *s. f. a set rate or price, assize.*
 Taxe (imposition) *tax or assessment. (Sur un traitant) a tax or fine.*
 Taxer, *v. a. 1. to rate or set a rate upon, to settle the price; to tax, to lay a tax upon, to assess, to fine.*
 *Taxer (censurer) *to tax, charge, or accuse.*
 Tay, *V. Taie.*
 Te (cas oblique de tu) *thee, V. Tu.*
 Technique, *a. technical, artificial.*
 Te Deum, *s. m. Te Deum. Chanter le Te Deum, to sing Te Deum.*
 Teignasse, *s. f. a rusty wig or a nasty head of hair.*
 Teigne, *s. f. scurf on the head; a moth worm or tiny; chick-weed or strangle-weed.*
 Teignerie, *s. f. an hospital for those who are troubled with the scurf.*
 Teigneux, *euse, a. scurfy, troubled with the scurf, scald-headed.*
 †Teignon, *s. m. a nasty greasy head of hair.*
 Teignonée, *a. f. (Il se dit d'une femme mal coiffée) freuzy.*
 Teille, *s. f. the rind of hemp or flax.*
 Teiller, *v. a. 1. to peel hemp or flax.*
 Teindre, *v. a. 7. teignant, teint, to dye or colour; to stain.*
 Teint, *eint, a. dyed.*
 Teint, *s. m. complexion, the colour of one's face.*

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Teint, *s. m. dye.*
 Teinte, *s. f. teint. Demi-teinte, mezzo-tinto.*
 Teinture, *s. f. a dying or tincture; a die, hue, or colour.*
 Teinture (connoissance superficielle) *tincture, a smattering; *tincture, impression, habit.*
 Teinturerie, *s. f. a die-house.*
 Teinturier, *s. m. a dier.*
 Teinturière, *s. f. a dier's wife or widow.*
 Tel, telle, *a. such, like.*
 Tel quel, *so so, indifferent, mean.*
 Telescope, *s. m. a telescope or perspective glass.*
 Tellement, *adv. (from tel) so.*
 Tellement, *quellement, so so, indifferent, pretty well.*
 Tellement, *que, conj. so or then.*
 Téméraire, *a. rash, bold, fool-bardy, inconsiderate.*
 Un téméraire, *s. m. a rash man.*
 Une téméraire, *s. f. a rash woman.*
 Témérairement, *adv. rashly, unadvisedly, inconsiderately, headlong, at random.*
 Témérité, *s. f. rashness, temerity, fool-hardiness.*
 Témoignage, *s. m. testimony, report; testimony, witness, evidence, deposition.*
 Témoignage (preuve) *testimony, proof, token, mark, sign. (Attestation) a certificate or testimonial.*
 Témoigner, *v. a. 1. to testify, show, demonstrate, express, or make known; to depose or give in one's evidence.*
 Témoin, *s. m. a witness, an evidence, a deponent. Dieu m'en est témoin, God knows I speak the truth.*
 Tempe, *s. f. the temple of the head.*
 Tempérant, *ante, a. temperate, moderate, sober.*
 Tempérament, *s. m. temper, constitution, *a temperament, medium, mean, modification.*
 Tempérance, *s. f. temperance.*
 Température, *s. f. temperateness or temperature.*
 Tempéré, *ée, a. temperate, neither too hot nor too cold, in a good temper; *temperate, sober, moderate.*
 Tempérer, *v. a. 1. to temper, allay, qualify, moderate, or abate.*
 Tempêteux, *euse, a. tempestuous, stormy.*
 *Tempête, *s. f. a tempest or storm.*
 *Tempête (trouble, sédition) *storm, commotion, sedition, trouble.*
 Tempêter, *v. n. to storm, bluster, or keep a heavy noise, to rage.*

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Tempêteux, *se, a. tempestuous, stormy.*
 Temple, *s. m. a temple or church.*
 Temple, *V. Tempe.*
 Templet, *s. m. (de relieur) a press stick.*
 Templier, *s. m. templar, a knight-templar.*
 Temporalité, *s. f. d'un évêché, the temporalities of a bishoprick.*
 Temporel, *elle, a. temporal.*
 Le temporel, *s. m. d'une église, the temporalities of a church.*
 Temporellement, *adv. for a time; temporally.*
 Temporifement, *s. m. lingering, prolonging of time, dilatoriness, delay or delaying.*
 Temporiser, *v. n. 1. to linger, delay or spin out time.*
 Temporiseur, *s. m. lingerer or prolonger of time, a dallier. A temporizer, a time server.*
 Tens ou temps, *s. m. (la durée des choses) time.*
 Tens (délai) *time, delay. (Loisir) time, leisure. (Occasion propre) time, season, opportunity, occasion. (Age, siècle) time, age, days.*
 Tens (disposition de l'air) *weather. *†Hauffer le tens, to fuddle, to tittle, or drink hard.*
 Les quatre-tens, *the four ember weeks.*
 A tens, *adv. (à propos) in time, opportunity, seasonably, at the time appointed.*
 De tens en tens, *adv. now and then, sometimes, from time to time.*
 De tout tens, *adv. at all times, ever.*
 Depuis le tens (ou depuis) *since.*
 Tenable, *a. (from tenir) tenable.*
 Tenace, *a. viscous, clammy, sticky, tough; tenacious, niggardly, covetous.*
 Ténacité, *s. f. viscosité) clamminess, viscosity. *(Avarice) tenacity, niggardliness.*
 Tenaille, *s. f. ou ouvrage à tenailles, a tenal in fortification.*
 Tenailles, *s. f. pl. pincers or nip-pers.*
 Tenaillé, *ée, a. whose flesh is pinched or torn off with red-hot pincers.*
 Tenailler, *v. a. 1. to pinch or tear off the flesh with red-hot pincers. *†(Tourmenter) to torture or torment.*
 Tenancier, *s. m. Tenancière, s. f. a tenant.*
 Tenant, *ante, a. hold-fast, covetous, penurious, or cise-fisted.*

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Tenant, *s. m.* a supporter in heraldry.
 Tenche, *V.* Tanche.
 Tendance, *s. f.* tendency.
 Tendant, *ante, a.* tending, driving, that has a tendency.
 Tendelet, *s. m.* an awning, a covering for a boat.
 Tendon, *s. f.* a tendon.
 Tendre, *v. a.* 10. tendant, tendu, to bend, to draw. Tendre les chaînes d'une ville, to chain the streets. Tendre un piège, to lay a snare.
 Tendre (présenter en avançant) to stretch out, to reach, to hold forth.
 Tendre, *v. n.* to go; *to tend, to have a tendency, to drive or aim at.
 Tendre, *a.* tender, soft. Pain tendre, soft or new bread.
 *Tendre (sensible à l'amour) tender, sensible. *(Propre à inspirer de l'amour) soft, moving.
 Tendre, *s. m.* tenderness or mighty fancy.
 Tendrement, *adv.* tenderly, heartily.
 Tendresse, *s. f.* tenderness, sensibility, love, kindness; passion, affection.
 Tendrette, *s. f.* a new radish.
 Tendron, *s. m.* a tendon or little gristle; tendril or young shoot.
 *†Tendron (jeune fille) a young lass or girl.
 Tendu, *ue, a.* (from tendre) bent; &c.
 Ténèbres, *s. f.* darkness, the dark. Also, a service in the Roman church so called.
 Ténébreux, *euse, a.* tenebrous, dark, gloomy, obscure.
 Ténement, *s. m.* tenement.
 Tenesme, *s. m.* tenesmus, a vain desire of going to stool.
 Tenette, *s. f.* a pincer.
 Teneur, *s. m.* Ex. Un teneur de livres, a book-keeper.
 Teneur, *s. f.* tenour, contents, purport.
 Tenir, *v. a.* 4. tenant, tenu, to hold or take hold of; to hold, to have, to be possessed of.
 Tenir un enfant sur les fonts de baptême, to stand godfather or godmother to a child. Tenir de quelqu'un, to hold of one.
 *Tenir quelque chose (l'avoir appris de quelqu'un) to have a thing from one. Ils tiennent cela de race, it runs in their blood. Qu'a-t-il, qu'est-ce qui le tient? what is the matter with him? Tenir (occuper) to

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to take up, to keep. Tenir (en parlant des assemblées) to hold or keep. Tenir (entretenir, avoir) to keep, entertain, or have. (Réprimer) to hold, to keep in, to restrain. Tenir (occuper pendant quelque tems) to keep, to take up or detain. (Estimer, croire) to hold, to count, to account, to look upon, to take. Se le tenir pour dit, to expect a thing.
 †Tenir (suivre) to hold or follow.
 *Tenir la main ou l'œil à quelque chose, to take care of a thing, to look to it, or to see it done. Cessez de tenir ce langage, forbear those expressions. Faire tenir (envoyer) to send, return or convey. Tenir compte d'une somme, to allow a sum in an account.
 Tenir, *v. n.* to hold, to hold fast, to be fast, to be fastened, to stick.
 *Tenir à quelqu'un, *to be tied to one. Tenez, voilà ce que je vous dois, here, take what I owe you.
 *Tenir (se dit aussi des considérations, des obstacles) *to stick, to be the matter, to binder, to be long. *Tenez bon, tenez ferme (ne vous relâchez pas) stick to it. Tenir (être compris) to hold. En tenir (être attrapé) to be caught.
 Se tenir, *v. r.* to take or lay hold, to hold fast. (Loger) to live, dwell, or lodge. En quels termes en êtes-vous avec elle? upon what foot are you with her? how stand affairs between her and you? Tenez vous (demeurez en repos) be quiet. Se tenir (être joignant) to lie close together, to stick together, to hang upon one another.
 Tenon, *s. m.* tenon. (Scion tendre de vigne) a twig of a vine.
 Tension, *s. f.* tension or bending.
 Tentant, *ante, a.* tempting.
 Tenrateur, *a. m.* Ex. L'esprit tentateur ou le tentateur, *s. m.* the tempter, the devil.
 Tentation, *s. f.* a temptation.
 Tentative, *s. f.* attempt, offer, trial, effort.
 Tente, *s. f.* (from tendre) a tent.
 Tenter, *v. a.* 1. to tempt; to invite; to try or attempt.
 Tenture, *s. f.* a suit of hangings.
 Tenu, *ue, a.* (from tenir) held, kept, &c.
 Tenu, *ue, a.* (obligé) bound, obliged.
 Tênu, *ue, adj.* (mince) tenuous, thin, slender.

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Tenue, *s. f.* sitting or session; a lene, a term of grammar. *Le tems n'a point de tenue, the weather is unsettled.
 Ténuité, *s. f.* tenuity, thinness.
 Tenure, *s. f.* tenure, manner of holding a tenement, land or houses of the head landlord.
 Térorbe, *V.* Tuorbe.
 Tercet, *s. m.* tiercet, a triplet, three lines.
 Térébenthine, *s. f.* turpentine.
 Térébinthe, *s. m.* the turpentine-tree.
 Tergette, *V.* Targette.
 Tergiversateur, *s. m.* a shuffler or flincher, a dodger.
 Tergiversation, *s. f.* tergiversation, a shuffling or flinching.
 Tergiverser, *v. n.* 1. to shuffle or flinch, to dodge, to use fetches or shifts.
 Tériaque, *V.* Thériaque.
 Terme, *s. m.* (fin, borne) term, bound, end, goal.
 Terme (tems préfix) time or term of time, day. Elle est à terme (ou prête d'accoucher) she's near her time. (Loyer) rent. (Parole, mot) term, expression, word. Vous dites de bonnes choses, mais en mauvais termes, you speak good things, but express them ill. Terme (dieu des bornes) Terminus.
 Terminaison, *s. f.* termination or ending.
 Terminer, *v. a.* 1. to terminate or bound, to limit, to set bounds to; to end or finish; to end, determine, or decide.
 Se terminer, *v. r.* to end or come to an end; or terminate.
 Ternaire, *a.* Ex. Le nombre ternaire ou le ternaire, *s. m.* ternion or ternary.
 Terne, *a.* dull, tarnished.
 Ternes, *s. m.* pl. two trois, *s.* at dice.
 Terni, *ie, a.* tarnished, dull.
 Ternir, *v. a.* 2. ternissant, terni, to dull, to tarnish.
 Se ternir, *v. r.* to tarnish, to grow dull.
 Ternissure, *s. f.* tarnishing.
 Terrain, *s. m.* ground, soil.
 Terrasse, *s. f.* a terrace or terrace-walk; a terrace or flat roof.
 Terrasser, *v. a.* 1. to throw or fling down, to throw on the ground. *(Consterner) to cast or pull down, to discourage.
 Terrassier, *s. m.* a terrace maker.
 Terre, *s. f.* earth, ground, land, soil. Tant que terre nous pourra porter, as far as we can go.
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L'homme n'est que terre ou qu'un ver de terre, *man is but dust or clay*. Vaisselle de terre, *earthenware*. Terre (fonds d'un héritage) *estate, land*. Terre (côte) *coast or sea-coast, the shore*. Donner du nez en terre, *to fall upon one's face*.
 *Terre (les habitants de la terre, le monde) **earth, the world, man, every body*.
 *Tant que terre, *adv. stoutly, hardly, very much, extremely*.
 Terreau, *f. m. mould, earth, soil*.
 Terrein, *V. Terrain*.
 Terre-plain, *f. m. a platform of earth*.
 Se terrer, *v. r. i. to earth one's self*.
 Terrestre, *a. terrestrial, earthly*.
 Terreur, *f. f. terror, consternation, a great fear or fright*.
 Terreux, *euse, a. earthly*.
 Terrible, *a. terrible, dreadful, fearful, dismal, strange*.
 Terriblement, *adv. terribly*.
 Terrien, *a. Ex. Grand terrien, f. m. one that has a vast estate in land, a landed man*.
 Terrier, *f. m. a furrow, a kennel*.
 Terrier, *f. m. ou papier terrier, a. terrier, court-roll or land-book*.
 Terrine, *f. f. an earthen pan*.
 Terrinée *f. f. an earthen pan full*.
 Terrir, *v. n. 2. terrissant, terri, to lay one's eggs on earth; to land*.
 Territoire, *f. m. territory, jurisdiction*.
 Terroir, *f. m. ground, soil*.
 Tertre, *f. m. a bill or little hill*.
 Tes, *(the pl. of ton and ta) thy*.
 Test, *V. Têt*.
 Testacée, *a. testaceous*.
 Testament, *f. m. testament, will*.
 Testamentaire, *a. Ex. Disposition testamentaire, a disposition by will*.
 Testard, *V. Têtard*.
 Testateur, *f. m. testator*.
 Testatrice, *f. f. testatrix*.
 Teste, *V. Tête*.
 Tester, *v. n. 1. to make one's will*.
 Testicule, *f. m. testicle*.
 Testière, *V. Têtière*.
 Testifier, *V. Témoigner*.
 Testigué ou testiguienne, *interj. ud'soud, oddsniggers, ud'suddikins*.
 Testimonial, *ale, a. testimonial*.
 Lettres testimoniales, ou testimoniales, *f. f. pl. a testimonial*.
 Teston, *f. m. testoon, an old coin*.
 †Testonner, *v. a. i. (friser, accommoder les cheveux) to frizzle*.

Testu, *V. Têtu*.
 Têt, *f. m. a skull, a potsherd*.
 Têtard, *f. m. bull head*.
 Tétasse, *f. f. a swagging breast or dug*.
 Tête, *f. f. head*.
 *Tête (vie) **head, neck, life. * (Une personne) *head, a person, a man*.
 Tête à tête, *adv. face to face, cheek by jaw*.
 Un tête à tête, *f. m. a private conversation between two*.
 Tête pour tête, *adv. full butt, face to face*.
 Tête (l'esprit, l'imagination, la fantaisie) *head, pate, brains, fancy*.
 *Tête (sens ou jugement) *sense, judgement, or discretion. La créature qu'il s'est mis dans la tête pour en faire sa femme, the creature he fancied for a wife*.
 Teter, *v. a. i. to suck*.
 Têtière, *f. f. the head-stall of a bridle; a stay-band for a newborn child; a bunch*.
 Tetin, *f. m. (le bout de la mamelle des hommes & des femmes) the nipple*.
 Tetine, *f. f. (pis d'une vache) a cow's udder or teat*.
 Teton, *f. m. breast, a woman's breast*.
 Tetonnaire, *f. f. modesty, modesty-bit or bosom bit*.
 Tétragone, *a. tetragonal, quadrangular*.
 Tétrarque, *f. m. tetrarch*.
 Tette, *f. f. the teat or dug*.
 Têtu, *ue, a. (from tête) headstrong, obstinate, stubborn*.
 Teu, *(from Taire) V. Tu*.
 Teutonique, *a. Teutonic*.
 Texte, *f. m. text*.
 Textuaire, *f. m. textuary*.
 Thé, *f. m. tea*.
 Théatins, *f. m. theatins, a sort of religious order*.
 Théâtral, *ale, a. theatrical*.
 Théâtre, *f. m. stage, theatre, playhouse. Pièce de théâtre, a play*.
 Théière, *f. f. a tea pot*.
 Théiste, *f. m. a theist*.
 Thème, *f. m. an exercise; a theme or text*.
 Théocratie, *f. f. theocracy*.
 Théocratique, *a. theocratical*.
 Théogonie, *f. f. theogony*.
 Théologal, *ale, a. divine*.
 Théologal, *f. m. a doctor of divinity, a prebendary of a cathedral*.
 Théologale, *f. f. a prebend bestowed upon none but doctors of divinity*.

Théologie, *f. f. divinity or theology*.
 Théologien, *f. m. a divine or theologist*.
 Théologique, *a. theological*.
 Théologiquement, *adv. theologically*.
 Théorbe, *V. Tuorbe*.
 Théorème, *f. m. theorem*.
 Théorie, *f. f. theory, speculation*.
 Théorique, *a. theoretical, theoretic, theoretic*.
 Thérapeutique, *f. f. the art of curing diseases*.
 Thériacal, *ale, a. theriacal*.
 Thériacal, *f. f. treacle*.
 Thermes, *f. m. pl. hot-baths*.
 Thermomètre, *f. m. thermometer, weather-glass*.
 Thésauriser, *v. n. i. to treasure up*.
 Thèse, *f. f. thesis; a thesis sheet; a disputation*.
 Thétière, *V. Thèière*.
 Thon, *f. m. tunny, a fish*.
 Thonine, *f. f. tunny, the flesh of a tunny*.
 Trésor, *Ec. V. Trésor, Ec.*
 Throne, *V. Trone*.
 Thuriféraire, *f. m. a thurifary*.
 Thym, *f. m. thyme, an herb*.
 Thyrsé, *f. m. thyrsé*.
 Tiare, *f. f. tiara, a dress for the head*.
 Tic, *f. m. tick*.
 Ticté, *ée, a. speckled*.
 Tiède, *a. lukewarm*.
 Tièdement, *adv. coldly, with indifference*.
 Tièdeur, *f. f. lukewarmness*.
 Tiédir, *v. n. 2. tiédissant, tiédi, to cool, to grow lukewarm*.
 Tien, *tienne, (pron) thine, thy own*.
 Le tien, *f. m. thy own*.
 Tien, *from the verb tenir, V. Tenir*.
 Tierce, *f. f. tierce; tercet or third*.
 Tierce, *a. V. Tiers*.
 Tiercé, *ée, (from tiercer) trifallowed*.
 Tiercelet, *f. m. tassel, tiercel, or tercel, the male of an hawk*.
 Tiercement, *f. m. tertiating*.
 Tiercer, *v. a. & n. i. to tertiate, to trifallow*.
 Tiers, *terce, a. third. Fièvre tierce, a tertian ague*.
 Un tiers, *f. m. a third person*.
 Tiers, *third part*.
 Tige, *f. f. stalk, blade, or shank of a plant; the trunk or body of a tree*.
 *Tige (race) *stock, house, family*.
 Tigne,

Tigne, & V. Teigne, and its derivatives accordingly.

Tignon, *f. m.* the back part of a woman's head of hair.

† Tignonner, *v. a. i.* to buckle, to curl.

† Se tignonner, *v. r.* (se prendre par le tignon) to pull caps.

Tigre, *f. m.* a tiger.

Tigré, *éc, a.* spotted, speckled.

Tigresse, *f. f.* a tigress.

Tillac, *f. m.* deck.

Tillau, tillot, ou til, V. Tilleul.

Tille, *f. f.* the rind of a young linden-tree.

Tillet, *f. m.* a bookseller's note.

Tilleul, *f. m.* a linden-tree.

Timbale, *f. f.* kettle-drums; a battledore.

Timbre, *f. m.* bell, a clock-bell.

*† Timbre (ou tête) noddle, brain.

Timbrer, *v. a. i.* to crest, to stamp.

Timbreur, *f. m.* stamper.

Timide, *a.* fearful, timorous, bashful.

Timidement, *adv.* timorously, fearfully.

Timidité, *f. f.* fear, timorousness, bashfulness.

Timon, *f. m.* the beam of a cart or coach; the helm of a ship.

Timonnier, *f. m.* steers-man.

Timoré, *éc, a.* timorous, fearful, scrupulous.

Timpan, V. Tympan, and its derivatives accordingly.

Tine, *f. f.* a tub, an open tub.

† Tinel, *f. m.* a common ball for servants to eat in.

Tinette, *f. f.* a tub with ears.

Tins, tint, tinmes, tintes, tinrent, V. Tenir.

† Tintamarre, *f. m.* a noise, thundering noise, a bustle or burly-burly.

Tintement, *f. m.* the ting or tingling of a bell.

Tinter, *v. a. i.* une cloche, to toll a bell.

Tinter, *v. n.* to tingle or jingle.

Tinton, *f. m.* jingling.

Tintouin, *f. m.* d'oreille, a tingling or noise in one's ears.

Tique, *f. f.* tick.

Tiquer, *v. n.* Ex. Un cheval qui tique, a horse that has got the tick.

Tiqueur, *f. m.* a horse that has got the tick.

Tirade, *f. f.* (from tirer) a train or series. Tout d'une tirade, of a stretch, without intermission, all at once.

Tirage, *f. m.* pulling, drawing.

Tirailé, *éc, a.* pulled or baled about.

Tiraillement, *f. m.* pulling or baling.

Tirailler, *v. a. i.* to pull or bale about.

Tirailler, *v. n.* to shoot.

Tirant, *f. m.* a boot strap; purse-string; a slip of parchment to tie papers with.

Tirasse, *f. f.* a net.

Tirasser, *v. a. ou n. i.* to catch with a net.

Tire, *f. f.* Ex. Tout d'une tire, all at once, all together, without any stop.

Tiré, *éc, a.* (from tirer) drawn, &c. V. the verb.

Tire-botte, *f. m.* a jack to pull off boots.

Tire-bouchon, *f. m.* a cork-screw.

Tire-bourre, *f. m.* a worm to unload a gun.

Tire-bouton, *f. m.* a buttoner.

Tire-clou, *f. m.* a nail-drawer.

Tire d'aile, *f. m.* quick jerk of the wings.

A tire d'aile, *adv. Ex.* Voler à tire d'aile, to fly swift.

Tire-fonde, *f. m.* a cosper's turrel; a surgeon's terebra or piercer.

†* Tire-larigot, *adv. Ex.* Boire à tire-larigot, to drink band to fist.

Tire-ligue, *f. m.* a drawing-pen.

Tire-lire, *f. f.* christmas-box.

Tire-moelle, *f. m.* a marrow-spoon.

Tire-pied, *f. m.* a shoemaker's stirrup.

Tire-plomb, *f. m.* a glazier's vice.

Tirer, *v. a. i.* to draw, pull, lug, pluck, or tug.

Tirer (obtenir) to get or obtain.

*Extraire (puiser) to draw, to extract, to pick or get; to squeeze out. (Portraire) to draw, to draw one's picture. (Imprimer) to draw or print. Tirer le vin de la lie, to rack wine. Tirer (étendre) to pull out, to stretch.

Tirer, *v. n.* & *a.* to shoot, to shoot off, to let off, to discharge.

Tirer, *v. n.* (en parlant des armes à feu) to go off, to shoot or play.

Tirer (s'acheminer) to go. Tirer sur (avoir quelque rapport) to incline to.

Se tirer, *v. r.* (sortir) to get out or off.

Tiret, *f. m.* a slip of parchment; a division.

Firetaine, *f. f.* linsey-wolsey, capitation stuff.

Tireur, *f. m.* a shooter. Un tireur d'arc, an archer. Tireur d'armes, a fencing-master. Tireur de laine, a thief.

Tiroir, *f. m.* a drawer.

Tisane, *f. f.* ptisan, barley-water.

Tison, *f. m.* brand, fire-brand. Les tisons, the fire.

Tisonner, *v. a. i.* to poke the fire.

Tisonneur, *f. m.* Tisonneuse, *f. f.* a poker.

Tisser, *v. a. i.* to lay the groundwork of a lace.

Tisserand, *f. m.* a weaver.

Tisserande, *f. f.* a weaver's wife.

Tissu, *ue, a.* woven.

Tissu, *f. m.* tape; lace.

Tissure, *f. f.* a weaving or texture; the web or weft.

Tissutier, *f. m.* (rubanier) a ribbon weaver.

† Tistre, *v. a. irr.* (used only in the participle tissus) to weave.

Tithymale, *f. m.* milk-thistle.

Titillation, *f. f.* titillation, tickling.

Titre, *f. m.* a title; a standard of the coin.

Titre (document, preuve par écrit) record, monument, voucher.

A titre, *adv.* under colour, under pretence.

Titré, *éc, a.* honourable, that has a title of honour.

Titulaire, *a.* titular.

Titulaire, *f. m.* an incumbent.

Tocque, V. Toque.

Tocfin, *f. m.* an alarm, an alarm-bell.

Toi (cas oblique du Pron. tu,) thou, thee, thyself.

Toile, *f. f.* cloth, linen cloth. Toile de coton, calico.

Toile (rideau devant un théâtre) the curtain.

Toiles (ou filets) toils or bay.

Le toilé, *f. m.* the ground of a lace.

Toilerie, *f. f.* linen-cloth.

Toilette, *f. f.* a toilet.

Toise, *f. f.* a measure containing six feet in length, a fathom.

Toisé, *éc, a.* measured by the fathom.

Toisé, *f. m.* the number of fathoms in any piece of building.

Toiser, *v. a. i.* to measure by fathom.

Toiseur, *f. m.* a measurer.

Toison, *f. f.* fleece.

Toit, *f. m.* the top of the house, the roof; the bog-skye.

Tôle, *f. f.* iron-plates.

Tolérable, *a.* tolerable.

Tolérablement, *adv.* tolerably.

Tolérance, *f. f.* toleration.

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Tolérant, ante, *a.* *É* *s.* one that is a friend to toleration.
 Tolérer, *v. a.* 1. to tolerate, to connive at.
 Tombac, *s. m.* tombac, pinchbeck.
 Tombe, *s. f.* a tomb-stone; also a tomb or grave.
 Tombé, *éc, a.* fallen.
 Tombeau, *s. m.* tomb, monument, grave, sepulchre.
 Tomber, *v. n.* 1. to fall or tumble, to get a fall or tumble, to drop.
 *Tomber (pécher) to fall or sin.
 Tomber d'accord, to agree, confess, own, or grant.
 *Tomber (échoir) to fall, to come to light.
 *Tomber (déchoir) to fall, to sink, to lower, to decay.
 Tombereau, *s. m.* tumbrel, a dung-cart or the like.
 Tome, *s. m.* tome, volume, or part.
 Ton, *ta*, au pluriel *tes*, *pron.* thy, thine.
 Ton, *s. m.* tone, voice. Parler d'un ton fier ou d'un ton résolu, to speak boldly or confidently, to talk big.
 Ton (ou son) sound; tune or note; also strain.
 Tondaille, *s. f.* shearing-time.
 Tondeur, *s. m.* a shearer; a sheerman or cloth-worker; a barber.
 Tondre, *v. a.* 10. tondant, tondu, to shear; to cut one's hair.
 Tondu, *ue, a.* shorn, *Ex.* Une brebis tondue, a shorn sheep. Il n'y a qu'un tondu & un pelé, there are none but tag-rag and bob-tail.
 Tonnant, ante, *a.* thundering.
 Tonne, *s. f.* a tun.
 Tonneau, *s. m.* a cask or vessel; a tun.
 Tonneler, *v. a.* 1. to tunnel.
 Tonnelerie, *s. f.* cooperage.
 Tonnelier, *s. m.* tunneller.
 Tonnelier, *s. m.* a cooper.
 Tonnelière, *s. f.* a cooper's wife or widow.
 Tonnelle, *s. f.* a tunnel.
 Tonner, *v. n.* 1. *É* *imp.* to thunder. Il tonne, it thunders.
 Tonnerre, *s. m.* the thunder; the thunder-bolt. Frappé du tonnerre, thunder-struck.
 Tonsure, *s. f.* (from tondre) tonsure.
 Tonsuré, *a.* tonsurate, shaven.
 Un tonsuré, *s. m.* a tonsurate priest, a shavelling.
 Tonsurer, *v. a.* 1. to shave one's crown.
 Tonte, *s. f.* shearing; shearing time.

Tontine, *s. f.* annuities on survivorship.
 Torture, *s. f.* a shearing or shearing wool.
 Topaze, *s. f.* topaz, a precious stone.
 Toper, *v. a.* 1. to agree or consent, to. Tope ou je tope, done, I agree to it. Je tope par-tout, I am at all.
 *†Toper (boire) to tope, to drink lustily.
 Topinambour, *s. m.* a kind of potatoe.
 Topique, *a.* topical.
 Un topique, *s. m.* a topic or common place.
 Topographie, *s. f.* topography.
 Topographique, *a.* topographical.
 Toque, *s. f.* a cap, such as is worn in the universities.
 Toquet, *s. m.* a sort of a tap.
 Torche, *s. f.* a torch or taper.
 Torche-cul, *s. m.* bum fudder.
 Torcher, *v. a.* 1. to wipe, to make or rub clean.
 Torchère, *s. f.* a high stand.
 Torchis, *s. m.* mud.
 Torchon, *s. m.* a rubber, a dusting clout, a dish-clout, a wisp of straw.
 Tordeur, *s. m.* Tordeuse, *s. f.* a twister of wool, a silk throwster.
 Tondre, *v. a.* irr. tordant, tordu. Je tords, nous tordons. Je tordois, je tordrai, je tordrois. Que je torde, que je tordisse, to twist, wrest, wring, writhe, or throw, to wind about.
 Tordu, *ue, a.* twisted, wrung, wrested, &c.
 Tore, *s. m.* torus, in architecture.
 Tormentille, *s. f.* tormentil or seafoil.
 Torpille, *s. f.* the cramp-fish.
 Torquet, *s. m.* *Ex.* Donner un, ou le torquet à quelqu'un, to put a sham upon one.
 Torquette, *s. f.* a certain quantity of fish wrapped up in straw.
 Torrent, *s. m.* torrent.
 Torride, *a.* torrid.
 Tors, torse, ou torte, *a.* (from tordre) twisted, twined, wrung, &c. *V.* the verb.
 Torse, *s. m.* the trunk of a figure.
 Torse, *s. f.* a twisted piece of wood.
 Torse ou colonne torse, a wreathed column.
 Torsionnaire, *V.* Tortionnaire.
 Tort, *s. m.* wrong, injury; wrong, fault, or blame.
 A tort, *adv.* wrongfully. A tort & à travers, at random.
 Torte, *a. V.* Tors.

*Torticolis, *s. m.* a crick in the neck.
 Tortil, *s. m.* torse in heraldry.
 Tortillé, *éc, a.* twisted.
 Tortillement, *s. m.* twisting.
 Tortiller, *v. a.* 1. to twist.
 Tortiller, *v. n.* to dodge, shuffle; waddle.
 Tortillon, *s. m.* a roll or wisp.
 Tortionnaire, *a.* extorsive, unjust, unlawful.
 †Tortis, *s. m.* a wreath, a garland.
 Tortu, *ue, a.* crooked, bowing in and out; *untoward, perverse.
 Tortue, *s. f.* tortoise.
 Tortuer, *v. a.* 1. (rendre tortu) to bend, to make crooked.
 Tortueux, *euse, a.* winding, turning in and out, crooked.
 Torture, *s. f.* torture, rack.
 Tôt, *adv.* quick, quickly, soon.
 Plus-tôt, or more commonly Plutôt, sooner, before. Au plutôt, with all speed.
 Aussitôt, *adv.* presently, straight, in the same moment, forthwith, as soon, as easy.
 Total, *ale, a.* total, whole, entire.
 Le total, *s. m.* the whole, the total or whole sum.
 Totalement, *adv.* totally, utterly.
 Totalité, *s. f.* totality.
 Toton, *s. m.* a whirl-bone or totum.
 Touage, *s. m.* towage or towing.
 Touaille, *s. f.* a towel.
 Touchant, ante, *a.* sensible, sad, grievous, afflicting; pathetick, moving.
 Touchant, *prep.* touching, concerning, about.
 Touche, *s. f.* a stop or fret of organs, harpsicord; the string of a musical instrument; a fescue, touch, stroke, in painting.
 Toucher, *v. a.* *É* *n.* 1. to touch, to meddle with, to handle or finger; to shake hands with one.
 Toucher à, *v. n.* (joindre) to touch, to be next adjoining or contiguous.
 Se toucher, *v. r.* to touch one another, to be next or contiguous.
 Toucher (recevoir) to receive. (Frapper) to touch, strike, or hit. (Chasser devant soi) to drive or drive on.
 Toucher (émouvoir) *to touch, move, or affect. *(Concerner) to touch or concern.
 Le toucher, *s. m.* the feeling, the touch.
 Toucheur, *s. m.* *Ex.* Toucheur de bœufs, a drover.
 Toue, *s. f.* towage, towing; a ferry boat.
 Toue,

Toue, *f. m. Ex.* Ancre de toue, *a kedger*.
 Touer, *v. a. i.* to tow, kedge, or bale.
 Touffe, *f. f.* tuft, a thicket.
 Touffu, *ue, a.* thick, bushy.
 † Touillaut, *f. m. Ex.* Un gros touillaut, *a lusty blade, a stout fellow*.
 Toujours, *adv.* always, ever, evermore, continually; in the mean while or time.
 Toupet, *f. m.* a little tuft of hair.
 Toupie, *f. f.* a gig.
 † Toupier, *v. n. i.* to whirl about.
 Toupillon, *f. m.* a little tuft.
 Tour, *f. m.* turn or turning, the going round or about; a turn or walk a little way.
 Tour (circonférence) compass, circumference, tour. Tour ou tour de cheveux, *a tower, false hair*.
 Tour de cou, *a neckcloth; a cloak loop; the neck of a band*.
 *Tour (ruse, finesse) trick, a wile, a fetch. Le tour du bâton, *by-profits*.
 Tour (pour ouvrage en rond) turn, latb, or turning wheel.
 Tour, *a turning box in a nunnery*.
 Tour (rang) turn, order.
 Tour à tour, *adv.* by turns, one after another.
 Tour (interprétation, sens) turn, sense, construction.
 Tour, *f. f.* a tower; a spire; a rook at chess.
 Tourbe, *f. f. Ex.* Enquête par tourbe, *a general inquest*.
 Tourbe, *f. f.* (à brûler) turf.
 Tourbillon, *f. m.* whirlwind; vortex, whirl, or whirling.
 Tourelle, *f. f.* turret.
 Touret, *f. m.* a drill.
 Tourière, *f. f.* a maid who looks to the turning box in a nunnery.
 Tourillons, *f. m.* trunnions.
 Tourion, *V.* Tourrion.
 Tourment, *f. m.* torment. Tourment d'esprit, *racking thought, anxiety, torment, pain*.
 Tourmentant, *ante, a.* tormenting, troublesome.
 Tourmente, *f. f.* storm, tempest.
 Tourmenter, *v. a. i.* to torment; also to plague, to be troublesome; *to toss, to tumble, to jolt.
 Se tourmenter, *v. r.* to toss or tumble; *to labour much, to take pains.
 Se tourmenter (se déjeter) to warp.
 Tournant, *f. m.* a turning; a whirlpool.
 Tourné, *ée, a.* (from tourner)

turned, &c. *Il est bien tourné, *he is a very genteel man*.
 Tourne-broche, *f. m.* a jack; a turnspit or turn-broach.
 Tourne-feuillet, or rather signet, *f. m.* a tassel.
 En un tourne-main, *adv.* in the turning of a hand.
 Tournée, *f. f.* a progress or visit; round, walk, or turn.
 Tournelle, *f. f.* a court for criminal causes.
 Tourner, *v. a. i.* to turn, to turn or wind round.
 *Tourner casaque, *to be a turncoat*. Tourner (mettre dessus) *to turn or turn up*.
 Tourner (traduire) *to turn or translate*. Tourner à blâme, ou à louange, *to blame or praise*.
 Tourner, *v. n.* (faire une tournée) *to make a progress, to travel*.
 Se tourner, *v. r.* to turn or turn about; to turn, change, or become.
 Tournesol, *f. m.* turnsol.
 Tournette, *f. f.* blades, yarn-windle.
 Tourne-vis, *f. m.* a key for a screw.
 Tourneur, *f. m.* a turner.
 Tourneuse, *f. f.* a turner's wife.
 Tourniquet, *f. m.* a turn-stile; a whimsy-board.
 Tournoi, *f. m.* tournament.
 Tournoiement, *f. m.* a whirling or turning round, (de tête) *a dizziness or giddiness*.
 Tournois, *a. Ex.* Une livre tournois, *a French livre*.
 Un tournois, *f. m.* a farthing.
 Tournoyant, *a.* turning, winding.
 Tournoyer, *v. a. i.* to turn or go about, to whirl about; *to dodge, to shuffle.
 Tournure, *f. f.* turning or turner's work.
 Tourrion, *f. m.* turret.
 Tourte, *f. f.* a pie.
 Tourteau, *f. m.* a torteaux.
 Tourtereau, *f. m.* a young turtle dove.
 Tourterelle, *f. f.* a turtle-dove.
 Tourtière, *f. f.* a pan, a baking-pan.
 Tourtouse, *f. f.* the rope which the hangman puts about the prisoner's neck.
 Tourtre, *f. f.* a turtle-dove.
 Tous, *V.* Tout.
 Tousjours, *V.* Toujours.
 La toussaint, *f. f.* all saints-day, all hallow-day.
 Toussier, *v. n. i.* to cough.
 Toussieur, *f. m.* Toussieuse, *f. f.* a cougher.

Tout, toute, *a.* all, whole, any thing, whatever, every.
 Tout (dans la signification de quoique ou de quelque, s'exprime par) *as, though, for all*.
 Tout, *f. m.* the whole, all. (Toutes les personnes) *all, all men, every body*.
 Le tout ensemble, *all together, the whole*. C'est le tout ou le tout est, 'tis all in all. Ce n'est pas tout (il ne suffit pas) *it is not enough, it does not suffice*.
 A tout ou un atout, *f. m.* trumps or trump.
 Tout, *adv.* wholly, entirely, quite, thoroughly, all, all over. Tout nu, *stark naked*.
 Tout autant, *adv.* as much, as many.
 Tout aussi, *adv.* every whit.
 Tout-à-fait, *adv.* every, quite, altogether, wholly, entirely.
 Tout d'un coup ou tout-à-coup, *adv.* suddenly, all of a sudden.
 Tout-à-point, *adv.* in the nick of time, in good time, seasonably.
 Tout-haut, *adv.* aloud.
 Tout-bas, *adv.* softly, with a low voice.
 Tout-froidement, *adv.* coldly.
 Tout au moins, tout du moins, *adv.* at least.
 Tout-franc, *adv.* frankly, freely.
 Tout-outre, *through and through*.
 Tout-contre ou tout-auprès, *adv.* hard by.
 Tout au plus, *adv.* at the most.
 Tout de bon, *adv.* seriously, indeed, in earnest.
 Tout du long, *all at length, at large*.
 Tout le long, *prep. Ex.* Tout le long de la nuit, *all the night long*.
 Du-tout, *adv.* at all.
 Par-tout, *adv.* every where, every corner.
 Par-tout où, *adv.* wherever.
 Toutefois, *conj.* yea, nevertheless, however.
 Toute-puissance, *f. f.* almightyness, omnipotency; the Almighty, God Almighty.
 Tout-puissant, *ante, a.* almighty, omnipotent.
 Le tout-puissant, *f. m.* the Almighty, God Almighty.
 Toutou, *f. m.* a little dog or whelp.
 Toux, *f. f.* a cough.
 Toxin, *V.* Tochin.
 Toy, *V.* Toi.
 † Trac, *V.* Trace.
 Tracas, *f. f.* hurry, bustle, noise.
 Tracasser, *v. n. i.* to be busy, to be full of bustle, to be always in
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- action or in a hurry; to be a busy body or an intermeddler.
- Tracasser, *v. a.* to plague, trouble, vex or disquiet.
- Tracasserie, *f. f.* hurry, bustle, noise.
- Tracasserie (tour) trick. Brouillerie) broil, bickering.
- Tracassier, *f. m.* Tracassière, *f. f.* a busy-body, an intermeddler.
- Trace, *f. f.* footstep, track, or print; the footing; traces.
- Trace (action de tracer) drawing or draft.
- Tracé, *éc.* a. whereof a draft or model is made.
- Tracement, *f. m.* drawing, draft, delineation.
- Tracer, *v. a.* 1. to make a draft or model of, to draw, to chalk out.
- *Tracer (décrire) to describe.
- Trachée-artère, *f. f.* trachean artery.
- Tradition, *f. f.* delivery; tradition.
- Traditionnel, *elle*, *a.* traditional.
- †Traditive, *f. f.* tradition.
- Traducteur, *f. m.* translator.
- Traduction, *f. f.* translation.
- Traduire, *v. a.* 9. traduisant, traduit, to translate; to remove or transfer.
- Traduit, *ite*, *a.* translated, &c.
- Traffic, *f. m.* traffic, trade.
- Traffiquant, *f. m.* trader, merchant, dealer.
- Traffiquer, *v. n.* 1. to trade, deal, traffic, or drive a trade.
- Traffiquer, *v. a.* to negotiate or sell.
- †Traffiqueur, *f. m.* a trader, a trading man.
- Tragédie, *f. f.* a tragedy.
- Tragi-comédie, *f. f.* a tragicomedy.
- Tragi-comique, *a.* tragicomical.
- Tragique, *a.* tragical, tragic.
- Le tragique, *f. m.* the writing of tragedies.
- Tragiquement, *adv.* tragically.
- Trahi, *ie*, *a.* betrayed.
- Trahir, *v. a.* 2. trahissant, trahi, to betray. Se trahir soi-même, to betray one's self.
- Trahison, *f. f.* treachery, treason, falsehood.
- Trajet, *f. m.* a passage over the sea or a river. Passer un trajet de mer, to cross the sea.
- Trajet, way.
- Train, *f. m.* train or retinue; rogues or wenches; the pace or going, rate; a float of wood.
- Train de carrosse, the carriage; the wheels of a coach.
- Un train de presse, an entire press.
- Mettre en train, to set on, to set a going.
- *Train (manière de vivre) course, way, rate.
- Traînant, *ante*, *a.* trailing, dragging.
- Traîné, *ée*, *a.* (from traîner) drawn, dragged, along, &c. *V.* the verb.
- Traîneau, *f. m.* a sledge or sled, a drag; a trammel or draw-net.
- Traînée, *f. f.* a train.
- Traîner, *v. a.* 1. to draw, trail, drag, or drag along; to carry away.
- *Traîner (mener) une vie, to lead a lingering life.
- *Traîner (faire traîner, prolonger) to make linger, to put off, prolong, or spin out.
- Traîner, *v. n.* 1. to trail, drag, or drag along; to lie about, to lie scattered.
- *Traîner (être en langueur) to linger or languish.
- Se traîner, *v. r.* to crawl or creep along.
- Traîneur, *f. m.* Ex. Un traîneur d'épée, a sword-man. *V.* Epée.
- Traîneur, a straggler.
- Traire, *v. a.* irr. trayant, trait. Je trais, nous trayons. Je trayois, nous trayions. Je trairai, je trairois, que je traye. No preterite, to milk.
- Trait, *a. m.* Ex. Or ou argent trait, gold or silver wire.
- Trait, *f. m.* dart, arrow, shaft, bolt or shot. Une paire de traits, a pair of traces.
- Trait (ce qu'on avale de breuvage) draught, sup, gulp.
- Trait (ligne que l'on tire) stroke, touch, or dash.
- *Trait (bon ou mauvais office) turn, office, trick. *(Action) stroke, strain, touch, act, piece, passage. (Au jeu des échecs) the move. (Or ou argent trait) gold or silver wire.
- Traitable, *a.* tractable.
- Traitant, *part.* treating or discoursing, &c. *V.* Traiter.
- Un traitant, *f. m.* a farmer of the king's revenues.
- Traite, *f. f.* a journey, way, or progress; exportation or transporting of commodities.
- Traité, *ée*, *a.* treated, &c. *V.* Traiter.
- Traité, *f. m.* a tract, a treatise or discourse; treaty or agreement.
- Traitement, *f. m.* treatment, entertainment, usage.
- Traiter, *v. a.* & *n.* 1. (ou raisonner sur) to treat or handle, to discourse of or upon. (Négo-
- cier) to treat of or about, to be upon a treaty.
- Traiter, *v. n.* to treat, to be upon a treaty or bargain.
- Traiter, & *a.* (agir avec quelqu'un) to treat or use, to deal with.
- Traiter (donner à manger) to treat or entertain.
- Traiteur, *f. m.* a cook who keeps a great ordinary.
- Traître, traîtresse, *a.* traiterous, treacherous.
- Traître, *f. m.* a traitor, a betrayer.
- Traîtresse, *f. f.* traitress.
- Traîtreusement, *adv.* treacherously or traiterously.
- Traite, *V.* traite.
- Tramail, *f. m.* a trammel or drag-net.
- Trame, *f. f.* the woof.
- *Trame (complot) plot.
- Tramer, *v. a.* 1. to weave; *(machiner) to plot or contrive, to brew.
- Tramontain, *f. m.* tramontane.
- Tramontane, *f. f.* tramontane, the north-wind; the north-star.
- Tram-tram, *V.* Trantran.
- Tranchant, *ante*, *a.* sharp, cutting.
- Tranchant, *f. m.* edge. A deux tranchans, two-edged.
- Tranche, *f. f.* slice, cut; edge.
- Tranché, *ée*, *a.* cut, cut off, &c. *V.* Trancher.
- †Tranchée, *f. f.* trench, or trenches.
- †Tranchée (avant l'accouchement) the pains of a woman in labour.
- Tranche-file, *f. f.* a bar in a shoe; the head-band in a book.
- Tranche-filer, *v. a.* 1. to make head-bands for a book.
- Tranche-lard, *f. m.* a cook's great knife.
- Tranche-plume, *f. m.* a pen-knife.
- Trancher, *v. a.* 1. to cut or cut off.
- *Il tranche du philosophe, he sets up for a philosopher.
- Trancher (décider) to decide, resolve, or determine, to speak or be plain.
- Tranchet, *f. m.* a shoe-maker's cutting-knife.
- Trancheir, *f. m.* a trencher.
- Tranquille, *a.* quiet, still, calm.
- Tranquille (dans les choses morales) quiet, still, calm, peaceable, undisturbed, sedate. Avoir l'ame tranquille, to have a sedate, composed, or undisturbed mind. Une vie tranquille, a quiet life.

Tranquillement, *adv.* quietly, peaceably.
 Tranquilliser, *v. a. i.* to quiet.
 Tranquillité, *f. f.* quiet, tranquillity.
 Transaction, *f. f.* transa^ction, agreement, article.
 Transcendance, *f. f.* transcendence, transcendency.
 Transcendant, *ante, a.* transcendent.
 Transcription, *f. f.* transcription or transcribing.
 Transcrire, *v. a. irr.* transcribing, transcrit (*conjug.* like écrire) to transcribe or copy.
 Transcrit, *te, a.* transcribed, copied, &c.
 Transe, *f. f.* transe, agony, pangs.
 Transférer, *v. a. i.* to transfer, to translate or remove; to make over.
 Transfiguration, *f. f.* transfiguration.
 Transfigurer, *v. a. i.* to transfigure.
 Se transfigurer, *v. r.* to be transfigured.
 Transformation, *f. f.* transformation.
 Transformer, *v. a. i.* to transform.
 Se transformer, *v. r.* to be transformed, to turn.
 Transfuge, *f. m.* a deserter, a turn-coat.
 Transfusion, *f. f.* transfusion.
 Transgresser, *v. a. i.* to transgress or trespass.
 Transgressieur, *f. f.* a transgressor.
 Transgression, *f. f.* transgression, a trespass.
 Transi, *ie, a.* chilled, benumbed with cold, &c. *V.* Transir.
 Transiger, *v. a. i.* to transact, to agree or covenant, to article.
 Transir, *v. a. 2.* transissant, transi, to chill or benumb.
 Transir, *v. n.* to be chilled or benumbed.
 Transissement, *f. m.* chillness, numbness.
 Transition, *f. f.* transition, a passing from one thing to another.
 Transitoire, *a.* transitory, transient.
 † Traduire, *V.* Traduire.
 Translation, *f. f.* translation, removal.
 Transmettre, *v. a. irr.* transmettant, transmis, (*conjugat.* like mettre) to make over, to pass away; also, *to transmit.
 Transmigration, *f. f.* transmigration.
 Transmis, *ise, a.* made over, transmitted, &c.

Transmissible, *a.* conveyable.
 Transmuable, *a.* transmutable.
 Transmuer, *v. a. i.* to transmute, change, or transform.
 Transmutation, *f. f.* transmutation.
 Transparence, *f. f.* transparency.
 Transparent, *ente, a.* transparent, diaphanous.
 Transpercer, *v. a. i.* to pierce or run through.
 Transpirable, *a.* transpirable.
 Transpiration, *f. f.* transpiration.
 Transpirer, *v. n. i.* to transpire or perspire.
 Transplantation, *f. f.* transplantation.
 Transplanté, *ée, a.* transplanted.
 Transplantement, *f. f.* transplanting.
 Transplanter, *v. a. i.* to transplant.
 Transport, *f. m.* an exporting, transporting, or transportation; carriage. *Vaisseau de transport, a* transport, a ship.
 * Transport (*extase*) transport, rapture, extasy; conveyance, assignment.
 Transporter, *v. a. i.* to transport or export, to remove or carry; to transfer; to convey or make over, to pass away.
 Se transporter, *v. r.* to repair; *to fly out into a passion.
 Transposer, *v. a. i.* to transpose.
 Transposition, *f. f.* transposition.
 Transvaser, *v. a. i.* to decant.
 Transubstantiation, *f. f.* transubstantiation.
 Transubstantier, *v. a. i.* to transubstantiate.
 Transversal, *ale, a.* transverse, athwart, crossing.
 Transversalement, *adv.* athwart, across, cross-wise.
 † Trantran, *f. m.* way, knack, nickname.
 Trapèze, *f. m.* trapezium.
 Trappe, *f. f.* a trap; a trap-door.
 Trapu, *ue, a.* thick and short, strong-limbed, stubbed, squat.
 Traquenard, *f. m.* a kind of ambling pace of a horse; an ambling nag; a brisk sort of a dance; a trap.
 Traquet, *f. m.* trap, snare; a bunting, mill clack or mill-clapper.
 Travades, *f. f. pl.* travadoes, a whirlwind at sea.
 Travail, *f. m.* work, labour, pain.
 Travaillé, *ée, a.* wrought, &c. elaborate, done exactly.
 Travailler, *v. n. i.* to work or be at work, to labour, to be busy.

Travailler, *v. a.* to trouble, disorder, to disquiet; to work.
 Travailleur, *f. m.* a labourer, also a pioneer.
 Travaux, *f. m.* (pluriel de travail) works; labours.
 Travée, *f. f.* a bay of joists.
 Travers, *f. m.* side or breadth; irregularity.
 A travers, au travers, *prep.* cross, thro' or through.
 De travers, en travers, *adv.* sideways, cross, cross-ways; across, overthwart, awry, askew, a slope.
 Traverse, *f. f.* a cross-way, a short cut; a cross piece of timber; a cross iron-bar; traverse in fortification; *cross, trouble, misfortune, rub.
 A la traverse, *adv.* *Ex.* Se jeter, venir à la traverse, to come between, to fall cross, to cross or thwart.
 Traversé, *ée, a.* crossed, &c. *V.* the verb.
 Traversée, *f. f.* traverse, a voyage.
 Traverser, *v. a. i.* to cross, to go or pass over; to go cross or through, to traverse; to run through; *to thwart or cross.
 Traversier, *ière, a.* cross. *Vent traversier ou traversier, f. m.* a wind that blows into an harbour, and binds the coming out.
 Traversin, *f. m.* a bolster; the beam of a balance.
 Travesti, *ie, a.* disguised.
 Travestir, *v. a. 2.* travestissant, travesti, to disguise.
 Se travestir, *v. r.* to disguise one's self.
 Travestissement, *f. m.* disguise.
 Trayon, *f. m.* dug.
 Trébuchant, *ante, a.* that weighs, of full weight.
 Trébuchement, *f. m.* fall, downfall.
 *Trébuchement, (*scandale*) offence; or stumbling block.
 Trébucher, *v. n. i.* to stumble, slip, or trip; to fall or stumble; *to fall, perish, or come to ruin; also, *to be of full weight.
 Trébuchet, *f. m.* weights; gold weights; a trap or pit-fall.
 Trèfle, *f. m.* trefoil, clover-grass; club at cards.
 Treillage, *f. m.* arbour work or pite arbour.
 Treille, *f. f.* arbour, a vine-arbour.
 Treillis, *f. m.* buckram or trellis; a grate or lattice.
 Treillissage, *f. m.* pole-hedge.
 Treilliser, *v. a.* to grate or cross-bar.

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Treizain, *f. m.* a thirteen penny piece.
 Treize, *a.* thirteen.
 Treizième, *a.* thirteenth.
 Tréma (se dit des voyelles *e i ü* lorsqu'elles sont marquées de deux points) *diacresis*.
 Tremblaie, *f. f.* a grove of asps or aspen-trees.
 Tremblant, *ante, a.* trembling, shaking.
 Tremble, *f. m.* the asp or aspen tree.
 Tremblement, *f. m.* a trembling; a chattering of the teeth. Tremblement de terre, an earthquake.
 Trembler, *v. n.* 1. to tremble, quake, shake, or shiver.
 Trembleurs, *f. m. pl.* quakers.
 Tremblotant, *ante, a.* trembling, quaking, shivering.
 † Trembloter, *v. n.* 1. to tremble, quake or shiver.
 Trémie, *f. f.* de moulin, a mill-bopper.
 Trémoussément, *f. m.* a fluttering.
 Tremoussier, *v. n.* 1. to flutter.
 Se trémoussier, *v. r.* to jog one's arse, to tremble; *to stir or bestir one's self.
 Trempe, *f. f.* temper, tempering.
 Tremper, *v. a.* 1. to dip, soak, or steep; to bathe; to dilute; to temper.
 Tremper, *v. n.* to soak or steep.
 Trempure, *f. m.* the trendal of a mill.
 Trenche, &c. *V.* Tranche, &c.
 Trentain, *f. m.* thirty all.
 Trentaine, *f. f.* thirty.
 Trentanel, *f. m.* a sort of plant used for dyeing.
 Trente, *a.* thirty.
 Trentième, *a.* thirtieth.
 Trépan, *f. m.* trepan; a trepanning.
 Trepanner, *v. a.* 1. to trepan.
 Trépas, *f. m.* death, decease.
 Trépassé, *ée, a.* deceased, dead, departed this life.
 Un trépassé, *f. m.* a dead body. Les trépassés, the dead.
 Trépassément, *f. m.* the point of death, decease.
 Trépassier, *v. n.* 1. (mourir, rendre l'ame) to die, to depart this life, to give up the ghost.
 Trépédation, *f. f.* trepidation.
 Trépied, *f. m.* a trevet; tripod.
 Trépignement, *f. m.* a stamping or clattering motion with the feet.
 Trépigner, *v. n.* 1. to make a clattering motion with the feet, to stamp with one's feet.
 Trépomte, *f. f.* a

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Très, *adv.* most, very.
 Tréseau, *V.* Tréseau.
 Trésor, *f. m.* treasure; the treasury-chamber; treasury or treasury-house; charters, records.
 Trésorerie, *f. f.* treasury; treasuryship.
 Trésorier, *f. m.* a treasurer.
 Trésorière, *f. f.* treasurer, a treasurer's lady.
 Tressaillement, *f. m.* a start, starting or starting.
 Tressaillir, *v. n. irr.* tressaillant, tressailli. Je tressaille, je tressaillais. Je tressaillis. Je tressaillerais. Je tressaillerois, que je tressaille, que je tressaillisse, to start, to start up, to leap.
 Tresse, *f. f.* a weft, a twist.
 Tresser, *v. a.* 1. to weave, to twist.
 Tresseur, *f. m.* Tresseuse, *f. f.* a weaver of hair for perukes.
 Tressoir, *f. m.* a frame to weave hair.
 Treteau, *f. m.* a trestle.
 Trêve, *f. f.* truce; *intermission.
 Treuil, *f. m.* the roll or axle-tree of a hand-mill.
 Trézeau, *f. m.* the eight part of an ounce.
 Triacleur, *f. m.* a quack, a mountebank.
 Triage, *f. m.* choice or choosing.
 Triaires, *f. m. pl.* triarians.
 Triangle, *f. m.* triangle.
 Triangulaire, *a.* triangular.
 Tribade, *f. m.* a woman-lover.
 Tribord, *V.* Stribord.
 D. † Tribouillement, *f. m.* a sudden trouble of the mind.
 † Tribouiller, *v. n.* 1. to be troubled.
 Triboulet, *f. m.* triplet.
 Tribu, *f. f.* a tribe.
 Tribulation, *f. f.* (affliction, adversity) tribulation, trouble, affliction, cross, adversity.
 Tribun, *f. m.* (from tribu) a tribune.
 Tribunal, *f. m.* tribunal.
 Tribunat, *f. m.* the tribune's office and dignity.
 Tribune, *f. f.* a pulpit; a gallery in the church.
 Tribut, *f. m.* tribute, tax, duty, custom.
 Tributaire, *a.* & *f.* tributary.
 Tricher, *v. a.* 1. to cheat, to bubble.
 Tricherie, *f. f.* cheating.
 Tricheur, *f. m.* Tricheuse, *f. f.* a sharper, a cheat.
 Tricon, *f. m.* a gleet.
 Tricot, *f. m.* a cudgel.
 Tricotage, *f. m.* knitting.

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Tricoter, *v. a.* 1. to knit; to weave.
 Tricotets, *f. m.* a sort of round dance.
 Tricoteur, *f. m.* Tricoteuse, *a.* knitter.
 Triétrac, *f. m.* tick-tack; a pair of tables.
 Trident, *f. m.* trident.
 Trié, *ée, a.* (from trier) picked, picked out, culled.
 Triennal, *ale, a.* triennial.
 Triennalité, *f. f.* trienniality.
 Trier, *v. a.* 1. to pick, to pick out, to choose, to cull.
 Trigame, *a.* & *f.* who has been married three times.
 Trigamie, *f. f.* the marrying three times, trigamy.
 † Trigaud, *aude, a.* & *f.* a shuffler, a shammer.
 † Trigauder, *v. n.* 1. to shuffle, to play foul.
 † Trigauderie, *f. f.* shuffling.
 Triglyphe, *f. m.* triglyph in architecture.
 Trigonométrie, *f. f.* trigonometry.
 Trin, *a. m.* trine.
 Tringle, *f. f.* a curtain rod, a lath; a wooden rule; a triangle.
 Trinitaires, *f. m. pl.* Trinitarians, or Mathurins.
 Trinité, *f. f.* trinity.
 † Trinquer, *v. n.* 1. to drink, tinkle, tope, or carouse.
 Trinquet, *f. m.* the fore-mast.
 Trio, *f. m.* music in three parts.
 * † Trio, *f. m.* a company of three.
 Triolet, *f. m.* a French kind of poem consisting of three stanzas.
 Triomphal, *ale, a.* triumphal.
 Triomphant, *ante, a.* triumphant, triumphing, victorious, glorious.
 Triomphamment, *adv.* triumphantly.
 Tromphateur, *f. m.* triumpher.
 Triomphe, *f. m.* a triumph. Un arc de triomphe, a triumphal arch.
 Triomphe, *f. f.* the trump-card; a trump.
 Triompher, *v. n.* 1. to triumph; to conquer, subdue, or master; *to excel; *to be pleased.
 Tripaille, *f. f.* garbage.
 Tripe, *f. f.* tripe, gut.
 Triperie, *f. f.* a tripe-house.
 Triptongue, *f. f.* triptong.
 Tripier, *f. m.* Tripière, *f. f.* a tripe-man or tripe woman.
 Triple, *a.* triple, three-fold.
 Triple, *f. m.* treble.
 Triplé, *ée, a.* trebled.
 Triplement,

Triplement, *adv.* *trebly*; *three manner of ways.*

Tripler, *v. n. i.* *to treble.*

Tripler, *v. a.* *to treble.*

Triplicité, *f. f.* *triplicity.*

Tripliquer, *v. n. i.* *to make a surrejoinder.*

Tripliques, *f. f. pl.* *a surrejoinder.*

Tripoli, *f. m.* *Tripoly.*

Tripoli, *ie, a.* *made bright, polished.*

Tripolir, *v. a. i.* *tripolissant, tripoli, to make bright, to polish.*

Tripot, *f. m.* *a tennis-court.*

† Tripotage, *f. m.* *a misb-mash.*

Tripoter, *v. a. i.* *to mash or to make a misb-mash, to buddle, † to jumble.*

Tripotier, *f. m.* *the master of a tennis-court.*

Tripotière, *f. f.* *the mistress of a tennis-court.*

Trique, *f. f.* *a cudgel.*

† Triquenique, *f. f.* *a trifle.*

Triquer, *v. a. i.* *to cull and set aside.*

Triquetrac, *V.* *Trietrac.*

Trisaieul, *f. m.* *a great great grandfather.*

Trisaieule, *f. f.* *a great great grandmother.*

Trissyllabe, *a.* *trissyllabical, of three syllables.*

Triste, *a.* *heavy, sad, sorrowful, afflicted, cast down; sorry, melancholy, pensive. Triste (obscur) sad, dull, dark. (Chétif) sorry, pitiful.*

Tristement, *adv.* *sadly, sorrowfully, heavily.*

Tristesse, *f. f.* *sadness, heaviness, grief, sorrow; melancholy pensiveness.*

Trithéisme, *f. m.* *tritheism.*

Trithéiste, *f. m. & f.* *a tritheist.*

Triton, *f. m.* *triton.*

Triturable, *a.* *triturable.*

Trituration, *f. f.* *trituration.*

Triturer, *v. a. i.* *to grind small.*

Trivial, *ale, a.* *trivial; ordinary.*

Trivialement, *adv.* *trivially.*

Trivialité, *f. f.* *trivialness.*

Triumvir, *f. m.* *triumvir.*

Triumvirat, *f. m.* *triumvirate.*

Troc, *f. m.* *truck, exchange.*

Trochée, *f. f.* *a trochee.*

Trochet, *f. m.* *a cluster of flowers or fruit.*

Trochisque, *f. m.* *trochisk, a physical cake.*

Trochare, *f. f.* *trochings.*

Troëne, *f. m.* *privet or prime print, a shrub.*

* Trogne, *f. f.* *† phiz, face.*

Trognon, *f. m.* *the stump; core.*

Trois, *a.* *three; third.*

Trois, *f. m.* *a three; a tray.*

Troisième, *a.* *third.*

La troisième, *f. f.* *the third form in a school.*

Troisièmement, *adv.* *thirdly.*

† Trôler, *v. a. i.* *to carry up and down, to lead about, to stroll.*

Trombe, *f. f.* *(tourbillon en nuage creux, qui descend sur la mer en forme de colonne) a water spout.*

Trompe, *f. f.* *a hunter's horn; trumpet; truck; the Jews harp.*

Tromper, *v. a.* *to deceive, delude or beguile; to cheat, gull, trick, cozen, or catch.*

Se tromper, *v. r.* *to mistake or to be mistaken, to be out.*

Tromperie, *f. f.* *cheating, a cheat or trick.*

Trompeter, *v. a. i.* *to proclaim, to trumpet.*

Trompette, *f. f.* *trumpet; a sackbut.*

Trompette, *f. m.* *a trumpeter.*

Trompeur, *f. m.* *Trompeuse, f. f.* *a cheat.*

Trompeur, *euse, a.* *deceitful, cheating, fallacious.*

Tronc, *f. m.* *trunk, stump, stem; *stock, family; a church-box; the shaft of a pillar.*

Tronchet, *f. m.* *a block.*

Tronçon, *f. m.* *stump or broken piece. Tronçon de lance, a trunked spear.*

Tronçonné, *ée, a.* *trunked, shivered, broken in pieces, cut in pieces.*

Tronçonner, *v. a. i.* *(couper par tronçons) to trunk, to shiver, to break in pieces. Ex. Tronçonner une lance, to trunk or break a spear.*

Trône, *f. m.* *a throne.*

Tronquer, *v. a. i.* *to maim, mutilate, or mangle; to curtail, to lessen or diminish; to lame.*

Trop, *adv.* *too much, too many, too great, overmuch. Trop grand, too great.*

Trop, *f. m.* *too much.*

Trophée, *f. m.* *trophy. *Faire trophée, to boast of a thing, to glory, to pride in.*

Tropique, *f. m.* *tropic.*

Tropologique, *a.* *tropological.*

Troquer, *v. a. i.* *to truck, bargain, chop, exchange, or swap.*

Troqueur, *f. m.* *a trucker, swapper.*

Trot, *f. m.* *trot.*

† Trotte, *f. f.* *way.*

Trotter, *v. n. i.* *to trot or be trotting.*

† Trotteur, *f. m.* *Trotteuse, f. f.* *a gadder.*

Trotteur, *f. m.* *a trotter or trotting horse.*

† Trottin, *f. m.* *a skip, footboy.*

Trottiner, *v. n. i.* *to trot or run up and down.*

Trou, *f. m.* *a hole. Trou madame, troll-madam, pigeon holes, a game.*

Troublé, *a.* *thick, muddy, troubled, turned.*

Trouble, *f. m.* *trouble, confusion, disturbance, disorder.*

Trouble-fête, *f. m. & f.* *a troublesome guest.*

Troubler, *v. a. i.* *to trouble, to make thick or muddy, to turn r *to trouble, disturb, embroil, to confound; *to put out or confound; *to disturb or interrupt; to binder.*

Se troubler, *v. r.* *to grow thick or muddy, to turn; to be overcast; *to be out or confound one's self.*

Trouer, *v. a. i.* *to make a hole; to break through.*

Se trouer, *v. r.* *to grow full of holes.*

Troupe, *f. f.* *troop, company, band, set, gang, crew, a shoal; a herd; a flock.*

Troupes, *troops, forces, soldiers.*

Troupeau, *f. m.* *flock.*

Troufle, *f. f.* *a quiver; a comb-case; a truss, bundle, or bunch.*

Trouffle, *ée, a.* *tucked or pinned up, &c. V. Trouffler.*

Trouffleau, *f. m.* *a quiver of arrows; a bunch of keys.*

† Troufle-galant, *f. m.* *sloop-galant, a sort of disease.*

Trouffler, *v. a. i.* *to truss or tie up, to tuck up or in, to pin up.*

*† Trouffler une affaire, *to dispatch or expedite a business.*

Trouffis, *f. m.* *a hem.*

Trouvaille, *f. f.* *a finding. Droit de trouvaille, trouvage or salvage.*

Trouver, *v. a. i.* *to find, meet, or meet with, to find out, invent, contrive, or devise. P. Qui fait bien, trouve bien. P. Well do, well have.*

Se trouver, *v. r.* *to meet, to be found; to find one's self; to appear or be present. Il ne s'en est pas bien trouvé, he got nothing by it, he did not fare the better for it.*

† Truand, *f. m.* *a truant, an idle rogue, a vagabond.*

† Truandaille, *f. f.* *truants, beggars.*

† Truande

T U M

†Truande, *f. f.* a queen, an idle jade.
 †Truander, *v. n. i.* to play the truant, to mump.
 Trucheman, *f. m.* a truchman.
 †Trucher, *v. n. i.* to beg or mump.
 †Trucheur, *f. m.* Treucheuse, *f. f.* a beggar or mumper.
 Truelle, *f. f.* a trowel.
 Truëllée, *f. f.* a trowel full.
 Truffe, *f. f.* truffle or swine bread.
 Truie, *f. f.* a sow.
 Truite, *f. f.* a trout.
 Truité, *ée, a.* red spotted or speckled.
 Trumeau, *f. m.* a leg of beef; a pier-glass.
 Truye, *V.* Truie.
 Tu, *pron.* thou.
 Tu, *Ex.* Je me suis tu, I will hold my tongue or I will be silent.
 Tuable, *a.* that can be killed.
 †Tuage, *f. m.* the killing or dressing of a hog.
 Tuant, *ante, a.* killing.
 †Tu autem, *f. m.* *Ex.* Savoir le tu autem, to know the short and the long of a business.
 Tube, *f. m.* a tube or pipe.
 Tubéreuse, *f. f.* tuberosa.
 Tubéreux, *eule, a.* tuberous.
 Tubérosité, *f. f.* tuberosity.
 Tuchou, *interj.* (Jurement burlesque) udsbuds.
 Tudesque, *f. m.* the old Teutonic language.
 Tuer, *v. a. i.* to kill, slay, or murder.
 Tuer (éteindre) to put out.
 Tuerie, *f. f.* slaughter; slaughter-house.
 Tue-tête, *adv. Ex.* Crier à tue-tête, to hawl.
 Tueur, *f. m.* Un tueur de cochons, a hog butcher. *†Un tueur de gens, a bully.
 Tuf, *f. m.* a soft gravel-stone or sandy stone, bassock.
 Tuiau, *V.* Tuyau.
 Tuile, *f. f.* a tile.
 Tuileau, *f. m.* a shard of a tile.
 Tuilerie, *f. f.* a tile-kiln.
 Tuilier, *f. m.* a tiler or tile-maker.
 Tuilot, *V.* Tuileau.
 Tulipe, *f. f.* a tulip.
 Tuméfaction, *f. f.* tumefaction.
 Tuméfier, *v. a. i.* to tumefy.
 Tumeur, *f. f.* a tumour.
 Tumulte, *f. m.* a tumult, an uproar.
 Tumultuaire, *a.* tumultuary, tumultuous.
 Tumultuairement, *adv.* tumultuously, tumultuously.

T Y M

Tumultueusement, *adv.* tumultuously.
 Tumultueux, *eule, a.* tumultuous, riotous.
 Tunicelle, *f. f.* a tunic, a short tunic, jacket, or jerkin.
 Tunique, *f. f.* a tunic; tunicle.
 Tuorbe, *f. m.* theorbo.
 Tuque, *f. f.* tarpauling.
 Turban, *f. m.* a turban.
 Turbe, *V.* Tourbe, in the first sense.
 Turbot, *f. m.* a turbot.
 Turbotin, *f. m.* a little turbot.
 Turbulément, *adv.* turbulently.
 Turbulence, *f. f.* turbulence, turbulence.
 Turbulent, *ente, a.* turbulent, boisterous, mettlesome.
 Turc, *f. m.* Turk; Turk, the Turkish language.
 Ture, Turquie, *a.* Turkish.
 Turcie, *f. f.* a mole or pier.
 Turlupins, *f. m. pl.* turlupins or fraticelli.
 †Turlupin, *f. m.* a silly buffoon, a silly jester or fool.
 †Turlupinade, *f. f.* a silly jest, a silly way of jesting.
 †Turlupiner, *v. n. i.* to play the fool, to be full of silly jests.
 Turlut, *f. m.* a kind of lark.
 Turpitude, *f. f.* turpitude.
 Turquie, *f. f.* a Turk or Turkish woman.
 A la Turquie, *adv.* after the Turks way.
 †Turquerie, *f. f.* cruelty, barbarity.
 Turquesque, *a.* Turkish.
 †Turquesse, *f. f.* a Turkish woman.
 Turquet, *f. m.* a sort of little dog.
 Turquin, *a.* *Ex.* Bleu turquin, a deep blue.
 Turquine, *f. f.* a sort of turquoise.
 Turquoise, *f. f.* turquoise.
 Tutayer, *V.* Tutorer.
 Tutélaire, *a.* tutelar.
 Tutelle, *f. f.* guardianship or tuition.
 Tuteur, *f. m.* Tutrice, *f. f.* a guardian; *defender, protector.
 Tutie, *f. f.* tutie.
 Tutoriement, *f. m.* touting.
 Tutorer, *pron.* tutéyer, *v. a. i.* to thou.
 Tutrice, *f. f.* *V.* Tuteur.
 Tuyau, *f. m.* a pipe; the nozzle of a candlestick; the funnel of a chimney; the stalk of corn, bemp, &c. A bellows nozzle or snout; a quill.
 Tygre, &c. *V.* Tigre, &c.
 Tygresse, *V.* Tigresse.
 Tymbale, *V.* Timbale, &c.
 Tympan, *f. m.* timpane; the cog-wheel of a mill.

V A G

Tympaniser, *v. a. i.* to defame, slander, traduce, or lampoon.
 Tympanon, *f. m.* a dulcimer.
 Type, *f. m.* type, figure, shadow; type, figure.
 Typique, *a.* typical, allegorical.
 Typographie, *f. f.* typography, the art of printing.
 Typographique, *f. f.* typographical.
 Tyran, *f. m.* a tyrant, a usurper.
 D. †Tyrane, *f. f.* a tyrant, a tyrannical woman.
 †Tyranneau, *f. m.* a petty tyrant.
 Tyrannicide, *f. m.* tyrannicide.
 Tyrannie, *f. f.* tyranny.
 Tyrannique, *a.* tyrannical, tyrannous.
 Tyranniquement, *adv.* tyrannically, tyrannously.
 Tyranniser, *v. a. i.* to tyrannise over, to oppress.
 V
 VA (impératif du verbe aller) go thou. Il va, he goes.
 Vacance, *f. f.* vacancy.
 Vacances, *f. f. pl.* holidays.
 Vacances ou vacations, *vacation.*
 Vacant, *ante, a.* vacant, void; empty.
 Vacarme, *f. m.* noise, stir, bustle, hurly-burly, tumult, uproar.
 Vacation, *f. f.* trade, calling, profession.
 Vacations, *f. f. pl.* vacation.
 Vache, *f. f.* a cow. *†Manger de la vache enragée, *†to bite on the bridle.
 Vache (ou cuir de vache) neats leather. Vache de Russie, Russia leather.
 Vacher, *f. m.* a cowherd or cow-keeper.
 Vachère, *f. f.* a cow-keeper.
 Vacherie, *f. f.* a cow-house.
 Vacier, *f. m.* a blackberry-bush.
 Vacillant, *ante, a.* reclining, staggering, wagging; wavering, irresolute.
 Vacillation, *f. f.* vacillation, a reeling, staggering; *wavering, uncertainty, quandary.
 Vaciller, *v. n. i.* to reel, stagger, wobble, or shake.
 Vacuite, *f. f.* vacuity.
 Vade, *f. f.* the go or stake in gaming.
 Vagabond, *onde, a.* wandering, vagrant, rambling.
 Vagabond, *f. m.* a vagabond.
 Vagin, *f. m.* the vagina or womb-pipe.
 Vague, *a.* vague, loose, indefinite, inde-

indeterminate, unconfined, uncertain.
 Vague, *f. f.* *wave*, surge or billow.
 Vaguement, *adv.* in a vague or indeterminate manner.
 Vague-mestre, *f. m.* master of the waggons.
 Vaguer, *v. n. 1.* to wander, range or range about, to stray or straggle.
 Vaillamment, *adv.* valiantly, stoutly.
 Vaillance, *f. f.* valour, bravery.
 Vaillant, *ante, a.* valiant, stout, brave.
 Vaillant, *f. m.* all a man is worth a man's estate.
 *Vaillantise, *f. f.* valiantness, prowess.
 Vain, *aine, a.* vain, fruitless, unprofitable.
 Vain (chimérique) unprofitable, frivolous; vain, vain-glorious, proud.
 En vain, *adv.* vainly, in vain.
 Vaincre, *v. a. irr.* vainquant, vaincu, not used in the sing. of the indic. Nous vainquons, vous vainquez, ils vainquent. Je vainquois. Je vainquis. Je vaincrai. Je vaincrais. Que je vainque, que je vainquisse, to vanquish, subdue, or conquer, to worst.
 Vaincu, *ue, a.* vanquished, subdued overcome, or conquered.
 Vaincu, *f. m.* one who is vanquished or conquered.
 Vainement, *adv.* (from vain) vainly.
 Vainqueur, *f. m.* (from vaincre) a conqueror, victor, or vanquisher.
 Vainqueur, *a.* conquering.
 Vair, *f. m.* vair, in heraldry.
 Vairé, *ée, a.* vairy.
 Vairon, *a. m.* Ex. Cheval qui a l'œil vairon, a wall-eyed or silver-eyed horse.
 Vaisseau, *f. m.* a vessel; a vessel or ship. Vaisseau marchand, a merchantman.
 Vaisselle, *f. f.* dishes and plates. Vaisselle de terre, earthen ware. Vaisselle d'étain, pewter. Vaisselle d'or ou d'argent, plate.
 Val, *f. m.* valley, dale.
 Valable, *a.* (from valoir) good, lawful, allowable; vailed, good in law, done in good form.
 Valablement, *adv.* (validement) Ex. Un pupille ne peut contracter valablement, one under age cannot make a valid contract, the contract of one under age cannot be good in law.

Valant (participe) worth.
 Valant, *f. m. V.* Vaillant, *f.*
 Valée, *V.* Vallée.
 Valériane, *f. f.* valerian, an herb.
 Valet, *f. m.* a man servant. *† Faire le bon valet, to be too officious or over officious.
 Valet (au jeu de cartes) a bravo.
 Valet à débouter, a jack to pull off boots.
 Valetage, *f. m.* service, the being a servant.
 Valetaille, *f. f.* a pack of inferior men-servants, footmen.
 Valeter, *v. n. 1.* to drudge, to wait.
 Valétudinaire, *a.* valetudinary, infirm, sickly.
 Valeur, *f. f.* (bravoure) valour, courage, stoutness, bravery. (Prix) value, worth, price. La valeur de (environ) a matter, about, as good as.
 Valeureusement, *adv.* valiantly, bravely.
 Valeureux, *euse, a.* valiant, stout, brave.
 † Validation, *f. f.* confirming, ratifying.
 Valide, *a.* valid, legal, good in law.
 Validement, *adv.* validly, legally.
 Valider, *v. a. 1.* to ratify or confirm.
 Validité, *f. f.* validity, the being good in law.
 Valise, *f. f.* cloak-bag, portmanteau.
 Vallée, *f. f.* the side of an hill, the ascent or descent of it; also valley, vale, dale, or bottom.
 Vallon, *f. m.* valley or dale.
 Valoir, *v. n. irr.* valant, valu. Je vau, tu vau, il vaut, nous valons. Je valois, je valus, je vaudrai, je vaudrais, que je vaille, que ja valusse, to be worth, to be of some value, to be good.
 Valoir (avoir une certaine bonté ou mérite) to be worth, to be good. Ne valoir rien, to be worth nothing, to be good for nothing; to be nought. Il vaut son pesant d'or, he is worth his weight in gold. Un homme qui ne vaut rien, a man of no good principles, a knave. P. Un averti en vaut deux. P. Fore-warned, fore-armed.
 Vaille que vaille, happy be lucky. Sa terre lui vaut dix mille écus par an, his estate is worth or yields him ten thousand crowns a year.
 Faire valoir, to improve, to make the best of. Faire valoir une

terre, to keep land or estate in one's own hands. Faire valoir une prétention, to prosecute a claim or pretension.
 Se fair valoir, to put one's self forward.
 Valoir, *imp. Ex.* Il vaut mieux, it is better.
 Valvules, *f. f. pl.* valves.
 Van, *f. m.* fan, a winnowing-fan or van, a cribble for corn.
 Vanne, *f. f.* a flood-gate or water-gate.
 Vanné, *ée, a.* (from vaner) vanned, winnowed.
 Vanneau, *f. m.* a lapwing, a bird.
 Vanner, *v. a. 1.* to van or winnow.
 Vannerie, *f. f.* the basket trade.
 Vannets, *f. m.* scallop shells in heraldry.
 Vannette, *f. f.* a flat and shallow basket.
 Vanneur, *f. m.* a vanner or winnower.
 Vannier, *f. m.* a basket-maker.
 Vanité, *f. f.* (from vain) vanity.
 Vantail, *f. m.* a leaf of a folding door.
 Vanter, *v. a. 1.* to cry up, to commend, praise, or extol.
 Se vanter, *v. r.* to vaunt, to boast, brag, glory, or vapour.
 Vanterie, *f. f.* a boasting, glorying.
 Vanteur, *f. m.* a boaster or brag-gad-dia.
 Vapeur, *f. f.* vapour, steam; smog.
 Vaporeux, *euse, a.* vaporous, full of vapours.
 Vaquant, *V.* Vacant.
 Vaquer, *v. n. 1.* to be vacant or void; to be empty. Vaquer à quelque chose, to attend or mind a thing, to apply one's self to it.
 Varangues, *f. f. pl.* the ribs or floor timbers of a ship.
 Varech, *f. m.* (nom de plante aquatique) sea-weed.
 Varenne, *f. f.* an extent of ground, or the liberties kept for a prince's game, a warren.
 Variable, *a.* variable, changeable, fickle.
 Variant, *ante, a.* variable, changeable, fickle, uncertain.
 Variation, *f. f.* variation, change.
 Varice, *f. f.* a swollen vein.
 Varier, *v. a. 1.* to vary or diversify.
 Varier, *v. n.* to vary, to alter, or change.
 Variété, *f. f.* variety.
 Vase, *f. m.* a vessel, vase. Vases de faïence, fine Dutch ware. Vases de porcelaine, China ware.

V E H

Vase, *f. f. mud, slime, or filth.*
Vaseux, *euse, a. muddy, mucky.*
Vassal, *f. m. Vassale, f. f. a vassal.*
Vasselage, *f. m. Vassalité, f. f. vassalage.*
Vaste, *a. vast, large, spacious, great.*
Vau, à vau l'eau, *adv. Ex. *†*
Tout est à vau l'eau, *all goes to wreck, all is lost.*
Vauderoute, *adv. à vauderoute, in a confusion. Mettre une armée en vauderoute, to rout an army.*
Vaudeville, *f. m. a ballad or country ballad.*
Vaurien, *f. m. an idle rascal or rogue.*
Vaut, c'est une personne du verbe valoir.
Vautour, *f. m. a vulture, a bird of prey.*
Vautrait, *f. m. an equipage for the hunting of wild boars.*
Vautrir, *V. Vautrer.*
Vautrer, *v. a. 1. to tumble.*
Se vautrer, *v. r. to tumble, wallow, welter, or grovel.*
Vaux, *V. Val.*
Vaze, *V. Vase.*
Ubiquiste, *f. m. a divinity doctor, who belongs to no particular college in the university of Paris.*
Ubiquistes, *f. m. (sorte d'hérétiques) ubiquitarians.*
Ubiquité, *f. f. ubiquity, the being every where.*
Veau, *f. m. calf.*
Veau (chais de veau) *veal; calf's leather.*
*† Veau, *a silly fool, a simpleton.*
* Avoir une fièvre de veau, *to have a little shivering after eating.*
Vécu, & vécu (personnes du verbe vivre) *V. Vivre.*
Védette, *f. f. a sentinel on horseback, a scout at sea.*
Végétale, *a. vegetable, capable of growing.*
Végétatif, *ive, a. vegetative.*
Végétation, *f. f. vegetation, growth.*
Végétaux, *f. m. pl. vegetables.*
Végéter, *v. n. 1. to vegetate, to grow.*
Véhémence, *f. m. vehemence, or vehemency.*
Véhément, *ente, a. vehement, eager, sharp, violent, blisterous, fierce.*
Véhicule, *f. m. (terme de physique) vehicle. * Cette considération à servi de véhicule pour le résoudre, this has made him resolve upon the business.*

V E L

Veillant, *ante, a. awake, waking.*
Veille, *f. f. watching; a watch, or part of a night. Chandelle de veille, a rush-candle.*
* Veilles, *labour, study, business. J'y emploierai mes veilles, I shall make it my business.*
Veille (le jour précédent) *eve or vigil, the day before. Etre à la veille (ou sur le point) de, to be upon the brink, to be near, to be within a few moments, to come to that point or pass that.*
* Il étoit à la veille de sa mort, *he is very near the grave.* * Nous voici maintenant à la veille d'une grande guerre, *now a great war is coming upon us, a great war is ready to break out.*
* Il étoit à la veille de se voir le plus triomphant ou le plus misérable prince de toute la terre, *he was come to the point of seeing himself either the most glorious or the most miserable prince of the universe.*
Veillé, *ée, a. watched, &c. V. the verb.*
Veillée, *f. f. a night's rendezvous.*
Veiller, *v. a. & n. 1. to watch, sit up in the night; to wake, to be or lie awake; * to watch, to be vigilant or watchful, to have an eye upon, to mind or take notice of; on dit aussi veilleur.*
* Veiller sur soi-même, *to be vigilant or watchful, to stand upon one's guard.*
* Veiller sur quelqu'un, *to watch one, to have an eye or a watchful eye upon one.*
* Veiller quelqu'un (prendre garde à ses déportemens) *to watch or observe one, to have an eye or a watchful eye upon him; *† to watch his waters.*
Veillerie, *V. Veillée.*
Veilloir, *f. m. a shoe-maker's stool.*
Veillotte, *f. f. a mow or a little heap of hay.*
Veine, *f. f. a vein. Veine du bois, grain of wood.*
Veiné, *ée, a. full of veins.*
Veineux, *euse, a. veiny, full of veins.*
Vélé, *a. m. on dit, un veau nouvellement vélé, a new-born calf.*
Véler, *v. n. 1. to bring forth a calf.*
Vélin, *f. m. vellum.*
Vélites, *f. m. Velites, a sort of soldiers among the ancient Romans.*
Velléité, *f. f. velleity, volition.*

V E N

Vélocité, *f. f. velocity, swiftness, nimbleness.*
Velours, *f. m. velvet.*
Velouté, *a. velvet, tufted or tuft.*
Chemin velouté, *a green carpet way.*
Velouté, *f. m. velvet lace.*
Veloutier, *f. m. a velvet-maker.*
Velu, *ue, a. hairy.*
Venaïson, *f. f. venison.*
Venaïson (tems auquel la venaïson est bonne à manger) *venison-time or season; the suet of venison.*
Vénal, *ale, a. venal, vendible; venal, or mercenary.*
Vénalement, *adv. in a venal manner, mercenarily.*
Vénalité, *f. f. venality, a being venal.*
Venant, *f. m. (from venir) a comer.*
Vend, *V. Vendre.*
Vendange, *f. f. vintage; vintage time.*
Vendangé, *ée, a. the grapes whereof are gathered. *† Tout est vendangé, all is gone, all is lost or gone to wreck.*
Vendange, *v. a. 1. to gather the grapes, in order to make wine.*
Vendanger, *v. n. Ex. On vendangera dans quinze jours, the vintage will begin a fortnight hence.*
Vendangeur, *f. m. Vendangeuse, f. f. vintager, grape-gatherer.*
Vendeur, *f. m. Vendeuse, f. f. a seller.*
Vendeur d'écailles, *an oyster-man.*
Vendeur de marée, *a fishmonger.*
Vendeur de charbon, *a coalman.*
Vendeuse de fruits, *a fruiterer, a fruit-woman.*
Vendeur de mithridate, *a quack, a mountebank.*
Vendication, *f. f. vindication, claiming.*
Vendique, *ée, a. claimed. V. Revendiqué.*
Vendiquer, *v. a. 1. to claim. V. Revendiquer.*
Vendoise, *f. f. a dace, the dace-fish.*
Vendre, *v. a. 10. vendant, vendu, to sell, to part with or make over, for a certain price. Une chose à vendre, a thing to be sold. Exposer une chose à vendre, to expose a thing to sale or to be sold. Vendre tout, to sell all off.*
Se vendre, *v. r. to be sold; to sell or go off; to sell or betray one another.*
Vendredi, *f. m. Friday.*
Vendu,

Vendu, *a.* (from vendre) sold or sold off, &c.

Véné, *ce, a.* Ex. Viande venée, meat that has a bogo.

Vénéfice, *f. m.* venefice, a poisoning.

Venelle, *f. f.* Ex. *† Enfiler la venelle, to scamper or to run away, to make one's escape.

Vénéneux, *euse, a.* venomous or venomous.

Vener, *v. a.* 1. to hunt. Faire vener de la viande, to keep meat till it has a bogo, to mortify meat.

Vénérable, *a.* venerable.

Vénération, *f. f.* veneration.

Vénérer, *v. a.* 1. to venerate, reverence or honour.

Vénérie, *f. f.* venery; the train and equipage belonging to venery or hunting.

Vénérien, *enne, a.* venereal, venereal.

Veneur, *f. m.* huntsman.

Vengeance, *f. f.* vengeance, revenge.

Venger, *v. a.* 1. to revenge, avenge, or vindicate.

Se venger de quelqu'un, *v. r.* to be revenged of one, to revenge one's self upon him.

Vengeur, Vengereſſe, *a. & f.* avenger, revenger.

Vénial, *elle, a.* venial.

Vénieſſement, *adv.* Ex. Pécher venieſſement, to commit a venial ſin.

Venimeux, *euse, a.* venomous or poisonous.

Venin, *f. m.* venom, poison. Le venin de ſa plume, the venom or virulency of his pen.

*Venin (haine cachée) spite, grudge, malice.

Venir, *v. n. & a.* venant, venu, je ſuis venu, to come or be coming.

S'en venir (venir) to come, to come away.

Venir, (arriver) to come, to come on or to arrive; to come upon, to chance or happen, to fall out, to ſucceed.

Venir (échoir) to come, to fall to. (Procéder) to come, to proceed.

Venir, (naître, croître) to grow or thrive.

Venir bien (ſeoir) to fit, ſuit, or become.

*Venir de (façon de parler qui ſe joint à l'infiniſſe des verbes, pour marquer un tems paſſé depuis peu) Ex. Je viens de le quitter, I left him juſt now. Je viens de querir mes livres, I have been to fetch my books. Il vient d'arriver, he is juſt come, he

came but juſt now. A venir (futur) to come, future.

Vent, *f. m.* wind, gale, air.

Tomber ſous le vent, to fall to the leeward. Mettre les voiles au vent, to ſet ſail, to hoist ſail.

Donner vent à un vaiſſeau, to give vent to a veſſel.

Vent, (haleine) wind or breath.

Ce cheval a du vent, this horſe begins to be purſy or ſhort winded.

*Vent (avis ſecret) inkling, hint. (Vanité) wind, vanity, emptineſs.

Vente, *f. f.* ſale, ſelling, or vendition. Qui eſt de vente, ou de bonne vente, that ſells or goes off well. Vente, the place where wine is ſold by the whole. Lods & ventes, a fine for alienation.

Venter, *v. n. imp. 1.* Ex. Il vente, the wind blows, 'tis windy weather.

Venteux, *euse, a.* windy.

Ventilation, *f. f.* eſtimate, eſtimation, valuation; a canvaiſſing or ſifting of a buſineſs.

Ventiler, *v. a.* 1. to eventilate, eſtimate, prize, or value; to debate, canvaiſs, ſift or examine.

Ventofité, *f. f.* ventofity, wind collected in the body of an animal.

Ventouſe, *f. f.* a vent or air-bole; a cupping-glaſs.

Ventouſer, *v. a.* 1. to cup.

Ventre, *f. m.* ou bas ventre, the belly, paunch, or guts. Avoir le ventre libre, to be looſe. Lâcher le ventre, to looſen. Flux de ventre, looſeneſs.

Ventre, petit ventre, the ſtomach, breaſt, or ventricle (la matrice) belly or womb. Muraille qui fait un ventre, a wall that bellies or bunches out.

Ventree, *f. f.* a litter of young; birth.

Ventricule, *f. m.* the ventricle.

Ventrière, *f. f.* a belly-band.

Ventiloque, *f. m. & f.* ventiloquiſt, one who ſpeaks in ſuch a manner as that the ſound ſeems to iſſue from the belly.

Ventru, *ue, a.* (from venir) gone-bellied.

Venu, *ue, a.* (from venir) come. Monsieur, ſoyez le bien venu, welcome, Sir. Un nouveau venu, a new comer.

Venue, *f. f.* coming, arrival. Allées & venues, going backwards and forwards. J'ai fait trois quilles de venue & ſix de rabat, I carried three pins, and ſix.

Tout d'une venue, *adv.* all together, all at once, at the ſame time. Tout d'une venue, (uni & égal par-tout) all of a ſize; all of a piece.

Vénule, *f. f.* a little vein.

Vénus, *f. f.* Venus.

Vêpres, *f. f. pl.* vespers, evening prayers.

Ver, *f. n.* worm; a maggot or mite; a moth or moth worm.

*Le ver de la conſcience, the remorse, ſtings, or checks of conſcience. *† Tirer les vers du nez à quelqu'un, to pump one.

Verbal, *ale, a.* verbal, that comes from the verb.

Un verbal, *f. m.* ou procès verbal, a verbal proceſs.

Verbalement, *adv.* verbally, by word of mouth.

Verbalifer, *v. n.* 1. to make a verbal proceſs.

*† Verbalifer (cauſer, parler d'une manière trop étendu) to be long winded or tedious in one's diſcourſe, to make many words.

Verbe, *f. m.* a verb. Le verbe (terme d'écriture) the Word, the ſecond perſon of the Trinity.

Verberation, *f. f.* verberation.

Verbeux, *euse, a.* verbose.

† Verbiage, *f. f.* idle words, empty frothy diſcourſe.

† Verboſite, *f. f.* verboſity, too many words.

Vercoquin, *f. m.* a maggot.

Verd ou vert, *te, a.* green. Vin vert, tart wine.

*Verd, (vif, alerte) briſk, luſty, freſh, ſtrong. Une verte répoſe, a ſharp anſwer. *On lui fit une verte réprimande, he was ſharply or ſeverely reprimanded. Cuir vert, raw leather.

Verd, *f. m.* green or green colour.

Verd de gris, verdegriſ. V. Verdet.

Verd de terre, verdifier. Mettre un cheval au verd, to put or turn an horſe to graſs. *† Manger ſon blé en verd, *† to cut-run the conſtable, to run out. *Prendre ſans verd, to take unprovided or napping.

Verdatre, *a.* greeniſh.

Verdaud, *a. m.* Ex. Vin verdaud, tart wine.

Verdée, *f. f.* white Florentine wine.

Verdelet, *a. m.* Ex. Vin verdelet, tart wine.

Verderie, *f. f.* a verderer's juſtification.

Verdet, *f. m.* verdegriſ.

Verdeur, *f. f.* greenneſs, green, verdure.

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Verdeur (du vin) tartness of wine.

*Verdeur, (vigueur) briskness, lustiness, strength. Verdeur de l'âge, green years, youth.

Verdi, ie, a. (from verdir) painted green, grown or become green.

Verdier, s. m. verderer; also greenfinch.

Verdière, s. f. the hen greenfinch.

Verdir, v. a. 2. verdissant, verdi, to paint green.

Verdir, v. n. to grow or become green.

Verd-montant, s. m. a little kind of bird.

Verdoyant, ante, a. green, verdant.

†Verdoyer, v. n. 1. (devenir verd) to grow green, to be verdant.

Verdure, s. f. greenness or verdure; the green or green grass; a forest-work in a suit of hangings.

Verdurier, s. m. herberman.

Véreux, euse, a. full of maggots, rotten.

*†Véreux, naught.

Verge, s. f. rod, switch, wand, yard; a verge.

Verges, (au pluriel) rods. Battre à coups de verges, to whip.

Verges (météore ignée) beams of light.

Verger, s. m. orchard.

Vergeter, v. a. 1. to brush.

Vergette, s. f. a little iron rod.

Vergettes, s. f. pl. a brush.

Vergettier, s. m. (brossier vergettier) a brush maker or seller.

Verglaser, v. n. imp. Ex. Il verglase, (il fait du verglas) it is a glazed frost.

†Vergogne, s. f. a shame.

Vergue, s. f. a yard, to which the sails hang.

Veridique, a. veridical.

Vérificateur, s. m. an examiner.

Vérification, s. f. verification.

Vérifier, v. a. 1. to verify; to prove; to examine and compare.

Veritable, a. true.

Véritablement, adv. truly, really, indeed.

Vérité, s. f. truth, verity.

En vérité, adv. truly, very, in truth, indeed, I confess.

Verjus, s. m. we juice; four grapes.

Verjuté, ée, a. Ex. Vin verjuté, sharp or tart wine.

Vermeil, eille, a. vermillion, fine or lively red. Lèvres vermeilles, red, cherry lips.

Vermeil doré ou vermeil, s. m. silver gilt.

Vermeille, s. f. a sort of precious stone.

Vermicelles ou vermicelli, s. m. vermicelles, a sort of Italian dish.

Vermiller, v. n. 1. to scratch for worms.

Vermillion, s. m. vermillion, red lead, a natural red, a cherry red; the scarlet grain.

Vermillonner, V. Vermiller.

Vermine, s. f. vermine.

Vermisseau, s. m. a little or small worm.

Se vermouler, v. r. 1. to rot, to grow worm-eaten.

Vermoulu, ue, a. worm-eaten, rotten.

Vermoulure, s. f. worm-hole, worm-eatenness or rottenness in wood.

Verni, ie, a. ou vernissé, ée, a. varnished.

Vernir, v. a. 1. vernissant, verni, to varnish.

Vernis, s. m. the gum of juniper-trees; varnish.

Vernisser, v. a. 1. to varnish.

Vernisseur, s. m. a varnisher.

Vernissage, s. f. a varnishing.

Vérole, ou grosse vérole, s. f. the pox, the French pox. Petite vérolé, the small pox.

Vérolé, ée, a. that has the pox, pocky.

Un vérolé, s. m. Une vérolée, s. f. a pocky man or woman, one that has the pox.

Vérolique, a. pocky.

Véron, s. m. menow, the menow fish.

Véronique, s. f. fluellin, an herb.

Verrat, s. m. a boar or boar pig.

Verre, s. m. a glass.

Verrée, s. f. a glass or glassful, a brimmer.

Verrerie, s. f. a glass-house; glass making, glass ware, glasses.

Verreux, euse, V. Véreux, euse.

Verrier, s. m. a glass maker; glass-seller.

Verrière, s. f. a glass to put before pictures.

Vetroterie, s. f. glass ware.

Verrou ou verrouil, s. m. a bolt.

Verrouiller, v. a. 1. to bolt.

Verrucaine, s. f. wart-wort.

Verrue, s. f. a wart.

Vers, s. m. verse.

Vers, prep. toward, towards.

Verse, s. f. overturning.

A verse, adv. Il pleut à verse, it

rains hard, it pours down, it rains as hard as it can pour.

Verse, ée, a. (from verser) poured.

Verse, (expérimenté) versed, skilled, experienced.

Verseau, ou verse-eau, s. m. Aquarius.

Verser, v. a. 1. to pour or fill; to spill or shed.

Verser, v. n. to be laid or lodged; to overturn.

Verset, s. m. a verse. Verset d'une psalme, a stanza of a psalm.

Verificateur, s. m. a versifier, a poet.

Verification, s. f. verification.

Versifier, v. n. 1. to versify.

Version, s. f. version, translation.

Verso, s. m. (la seconde page d'un feuillet, par opposition à recto) the back of a leaf.

Vert, V. Verd.

Vertèbres, s. f. pl. vertebræ, chine bones.

Vêtement, adv. (from verd) briskly, smartly.

Vertevelle, s. f. the staple of a bolt.

Vertical, ale, a. vertical.

Verticalement, adv. vertically, perpendicularly.

Vertige, s. m. a dizziness, giddiness, or swimming in the head; *† maggot, frolic or crotch.

Vertigineux, euse, a. giddy.

*†Vertigo (caprice, fantaisie) a maggot, crotch, or whim.

Vertigo de cheval (maladie de cheval) the staggers.

Vertu, s. f. vir ue; also efficacy, force, power, property honesty.

Vertueusement, adv. virtuously.

Vertueux, euse, a. virtuous, honest.

Un faux vertueux, s. m. Une fausse vertueuse, s. f. an hypocrite or dissembler.

Vertugadin, s. m. a fardingale.

Verve, s. f. a poetical rapture, sally, or rage; a frolic, fancy, maggot or crotch.

Verveine, s. f. vervain or holy herb.

Vervelles, s. f. verveles.

Verveu, s. m. a fruit basket.

Verveux, s. m. a sweep net.

Vesce, s. f. fuch or vetch. Vesce de loup (faux champignon) fuzz ball or puck-fist.

Vésicaire, s. f. alkekengi or winter cherries.

Vésicatoire, a. Ex. Emplâtre vésicatoire, ou un vésicatoire, s. m. a vesicatory or blistering plaster, a blister.

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Vésicule, *f. f.* vesicle.
 Vespérie, *f. f.* vespéries, the last act of divinity amongst the Sorbonists, also, * lecture, reproof, or reprimand.
 Vespérifier, *v. a.* to school, check, or reprimand.
 Vespres, *V.* Vêpres.
 Vessie, *f. f.* foist or fizzale.
 Vessie, *V.* Veice.
 Vessier, *v. n.* 1. to foist.
 Vesseron, *f. m.* the wild fitch.
 Vessieur, *f. m.* Vessieuse, *f. f.* fizzler.
 Vessie, *f. f.* bladder; a blister.
 Vest, *f. m.* (ensaisinement, action de mettre en possession) vesting or vesture.
 Vestale, *f. f.* a vestal nun or virgin.
 Veste, *f. f.* a vest, a waistcoat.
 Vestement, *V.* Vêtement.
 Vestiaire, *f. m.* vestry.
 Vestibule, *f. m.* entry, porch.
 Vestige, *f. m.* step, footstep, vestige; sign, mark, remain, vestige.
 Vestir, vestu, & vesture, see them spelt without an *s*.
 Vêtement, *f. m.* vestment, raiment, garment, vesture.
 Vétéran, *f. m.* a veteran or veteran soldier; a veteran, an old officer of twenty years standing.
 Vétérançe, *f. f.* the being a veteran.
 Vétillard, *V.* Vétilleur.
 Vétille, *f. f.* a trifle.
 Vétiller, *v. n.* 1. to trifle, to stand upon trifles.
 Vétilleur, *f. m.* Vétilleuse, *f. f.* a trisler.
 Vêtir, *v. a. irr.* vêtant, vêtu. Je vêts, nous vêtons, je vêtis, je vêtis, je vêtirai, je vêtirais. Que je vête, que je vêtisse, to clothe, to find clothes.
 Se vêtir, *v. r.* to dress one's self, to put on one's clothes.
 Vêtu, ue, *a.* clad, arrayed, clothed, having on.
 Vêture, *f. f.* vesture.
 Veü, *V.* Vu, &c.
 Veuf, *f. m.* a widower.
 Veuvage, *f. m.* widowhood, viduity.
 Veuve, *f. f.* a widow.
 Vexation, *f. f.* vexation.
 Vexer, *v. a.* 1. to vex, trouble, or oppress.
 Viager, ère, *a.* (from vie) for life, during life. Pension viagère, a pension for life, an annuity.
 Viande, *f. m.* meat, flesh; meat, viands, victuals, food.

Viander, *v. n.* 1. to feed, to go to feed.
 Viandis, *f. m.* the feeding, viands, or pasture of deer.
 Viatique, *f. m.* viaticum.
 Vibration, *f. f.* vibration.
 Vicaire, *f. m.* vicar; curate.
 Vicairie, *f. f.* vicarship or curacy.
 Vicarial, ale, *a.* vicarious, of a vicar.
 Vicariat, *f. m.* vicarship or curacy.
 Vice, *f. m.* vice; sin, lewdness, debauchery; fault, defect, imperfection.
 Vice-amiral, *f. m.* a vice-admiral.
 Vice-bailli, *f. m.* a vice-bailiff.
 Vice-chancelier, *f. m.* a vice-chancellor.
 Vice-gérent, *f. m.* a vice-gerent or deputy.
 Vice-legat, *f. m.* a vice-legat.
 Vice-légation, *f. f.* a vice-legate-ship.
 Vice-reine, *f. f.* a vice-roy's or deputy's wife.
 Vice-roi, *f. m.* vice-roy, a deputy king. Le vice-roi d'Irlande, the lord-lieutenant of Ireland.
 Vice-royauté, *f. f.* the place and dignity of a vice-roy or deputy.
 Vice-sénéchal, *f. m.* a vice-senechal.
 Vicier, *v. a.* 1. to vitiate, *v. n.* to be an error in law.
 Vicieusement, *adv.* viciously, wickedly, lewdly.
 Vieux, euse, *a.* vicious, wicked, sinful, lewd, naughty; headstrong, full of errors.
 Vieux, *f. m.* Ex. Entretenir les vieux, to countenance vicious men.
 Vicissitude, *f. f.* vicissitude.
 Vicomte, *f. m.* a viscount.
 Vicomté, *f. m.* & *f.* a viscounty.
 Vicomtesse, *f. f.* a viscountess.
 Victime, *f. f.* a victim or sacrifice.
 Victoire, *f. f.* victory.
 Victorieusement, *adv.* victoriously.
 Victorieux, euse, *a.* victorious.
 Victuailles, *f. f.* pl. victuals.
 Victuailler, *f. m.* a victualler.
 Vidame, *f. f.* the judge of a bishop's temporal jurisdiction.
 Vidange, *f. f.* Ex. Un tonneau en vidange, a vessel braced or tapped.
 Vidanges (des fosses à privés, des cloaques, &c.) *f. f.* filth. (D'une maison) the rubbish of a house. (Des femmes) a woman's flood after child birth.
 Vidange (excrément de divers animaux) *dung*.

Vidangeur, *f. m.* a right-man or gold-finder.
 Vide, *a.* empty or void.
 Un vide, *f. m.* a void, an empty space, a void space, a vacancy; a blank or white; a vacuum.
 Un grand vide dans son discours, a great gap or chasm in his discourse.
 A vide, *adv.* empty.
 Videlle, *f. f.* a jaggling iron.
 Vider, *v. a.* 1. to empty, to make void or empty. Vider la volaille, to draw a fowl. Vider un étang, to drain a pond. Vider ses mains, to give up or resign.
 Vider un lieu ou vider d'un lieu, *v. n.* to avoid a place, to go out of a place, to leave a place. Il faut qu'il vide le pays, he must leave or run the country.
 Vider (découper) to pink or cut into flowers, &c.
 Vider (finir) to determine, to decide, to end or make an end of, to make up. Vider les terres, to level the ground. Vider les excréments en allant à la selle, to void excrements by stool.
 Se vider, *v. r.* to empty; *† to let fly.
 *Se vider (se finir) to be determined, decided, ended, or made an end of.
 Viduité, *f. f.* viduity, widowhood.
 Vidure, *f. f.* a pinking or cutting into flowers.
 Vie, *f. f.* life. Sur ou sous peine de la vie, upon pain of death. A vie, for life, during life.
 Vie (la nourriture & la substance) livelihood, food. Faire la vie (se réjouir) to be merry or make merry.
 *Vie (plaisir, délices) life, delight.
 *Vie (réprimande) reprimand, lecture.
 *Deux heures s'étant passées sans qu'on lui donnât le moindre signe de vie, two hours being spent, and no manner of notice taken of him, or and nothing stirring.
 Vieil ou vieux, vieille, *a.* old or ancient in years.
 Vieux (usé) old, worn out.
 Vieillard, *f. m.* an old man, an ancient.
 Vieille, *f. f.* an old woman.
 Vieillerie, *f. f.* old clothes or goods, old rubbish.
 Vieillesse, *f. f.* old age, age.
 Vieilli, ie, *a.* grown old; grown out of date.

Viellir, *v. n. 2.* to grow old; to grow out of date.
Viellir, *v. a. 2.* vieillissant, vieillir, to make one grow old or look old.
† Vieillot, *otte, a.* oldish, somewhat old, stale.
Vielle, *f. f.* a cymbal.
Vieller, *v. n. 1.* to play upon the cymbal.
Vielleur, *f. m.* a player on the cymbal.
Vierge, *f. f.* virgin or maid; *Virgo*, one of the twelve celestial signs. Il est amoureux des onze mille vierges, he is a general lover.
Vierge, *a.* maiden.
Vieux, *V.* Vieil.
Vif, *vive, a.* (qui est en vie) live, quick, alive, living. *Esprit vif, *a.* quick, sharp, smart, or piercing wit.
Vif-argent, quicksilver, mercury.
Vif (ardent, confiant dans une affaire) sanguine.
Vif, *f. m.* Ex. Le vif d'un arbre, the wood or inside of a tree. Le vif de l'eau, high water.
Vigilamment, *adv.* vigilantly, watchfully.
Vigilance, *f. f.* vigilance or vigilancy, watchfulness.
Vigilant, *ante, a.* vigilant.
Vigile, *f.* vigil, eve.
Vigintivirat, *f. m.* vigintivirate.
Vigne, *f. f.* vine; a vine-yard.
Vigneron, *f. m.* a vine-dresser or husband.
Vignette, *f. f.* a printer's flower, flourish, or border.
Vignoble, *f. m.* a vineyard-plot.
Vigogne, *f. f.* a sort of Spanish wool.
Vigogne, *f. m.* a hat made of Spanish wool.
Vigoureusement, *adv.* vigorously, briskly.
Vigoureux, *euse, a.* vigorous, stout, strong, lusty, brisk.
Vigorie, *f. f.* the place or jurisdiction of a viguier. *V.* Viguier.
Vigueur, *f. f.* vigour.
***Vigueur** (courage) stoutness, mettle, courage.
Viguier, *f. m.* a sort of magistrate in France.
Vil, *ile, a.* vile, mean, contemptible.
Vilain, *aine, a.* (sale) nasty, filthy, slovenly, sluttish. (Laid) ugly, homely. (Indigne) villainous, unworthy, shameful. (Impudique) filthy, obscene, bawdy.

Vilain, *f. m.* (un roturier) a villain or bondman. (Un salope) a nasty man, a sloven.
Une vilaine, *f. f.* a slut; a prostitute.
Vilainement, *adv.* nastily, filthily, dirtily; filthily, obscenely, basely, shamefully.
Vilainie, *V.* Vilenie.
Vilebrequin, *f. m.* a wimble.
D. † Vilement, *adv.* vilely.
Vilenage, *f. m.* villenage, soccage.
Vilenie (from vilain) filth, filthiness, nastiness; a turd or irreverence; a base, pitiful thing; filthiness, bawdry, obscenity.
Vileté, *f. f.* (from vil) vileness, meanness, cheapness.
† Vilipender, *v. a. 1.* to undervalue, vilify, or despise.
Village, *f. m.* a village.
Villageois, *oise, a.* of the country or village.
Villageois, *f. m.* a countryman, a clown, a bumpkin.
Villageoise, *f. f.* a country-woman, a country lass.
A la villageoise, *adv.* after the country fashion.
Villanelle, *f. f.* a country ballad or lay.
Villasse, *f. f.* a great scrambling town.
Ville, *f. f.* a town or city.
Villebrequin, *V.* Vilebrequin.
Villette, *f. f.* a small town.
Vin, *f. m.* wine.
Vinaigre, *f. m.* vinegar.
Vinaigré, *ée, a.* seasoned with vinegar.
Vinaigrette, *f. f.* a sauce with vinegar and pepper, &c. a kind of cress.
Vinaigrier, *f. m.* a vinegar-man; a cruet for vinegar.
Vindas, *f. m.* windlass, draw-beam.
Vindicatif, *ive, a.* vindictive, revengeful.
Vinée, *f. f.* vintage.
Vinette, *V.* Oseille.
Vineux, *euse, a.* vinous. **Vin** vineux, strong wine.
Vingt, *a.* twenty, a score.
Vingtaine, *f. f.* a score.
Vingtième, *a.* twentieth.
Viol, *f. f.* a rape.
Violat, *a. m.* Ex. Sirop violat, syrup of violets.
Violateur, *f. m.* a breaker, infringer, or transgressor.
Violation, *V.* Violement.
Viole, *f. f.* a viol.
Violé, *ée, a.* violated, &c.
Violement, *f. m.* a violating, vio-

lation, breaking, transgressing; rape.
Violement, *adv.* violently; eagerly, earnestly.
Violence, *f. f.* violence.
Violent, *ente, a.* violent, fierce, boisterous.
Violenter, *v. a. 1.* to force.
Violer, *v. a. 1.* to violate, break, or transgress.
Violet, *ette, a.* purple. *Il en devint tout violet, he looked blue upon it.
Violet, *f. m.* purple, or violet-colour.
Violette, *f. f.* a violet.
Violier, *f. m.* the violet-player.
Violon, *f. m.* violin, fiddle, a fiddler.
Viorne, *f. f.* the wild vine or hedge-plant.
Vipère, *f. f.* a viper.
Vipereau, *f. m.* a viper's whelp.
† Virago, *f. f.* virago, a termagant.
Virebrequin, *V.* Vilebrequin.
Virelai, *f. m.* virelay or roundelay, a sort of poem.
Virement, *f. m.* de partie, the paying a creditor with a debt which is owing us, a transfer.
Virer, *v. n. 1.* Ex. Virer partie, to pay a creditor with a debt which is owing to us, to transfer.
Virer, *v. n.* Ex. Tourner & virer, to go about the bush.
Vire-volte ou † vire-vouste, *f. f.* a turning and winding, a quick turning.
Virginal, *ale, a.* virginal, maidenly.
Virginité, *f. f.* maidenhead, virginity.
Virgouleuse, *f. f.* a sort of pear.
Virgule, *f. f.* a comma.
Viril, *ile, a.* of a man, male; also virile, manly.
Virilement, *a.* manly, stoutly.
Virilité, *f. f.* virility, manhood.
Virole, *f. f.* a ferule.
Virtuel, *elle, a.* virtual.
Virtuellement, *adv.* virtually.
Virulent, *ente, a.* virulent.
Virus, *f. m.* virulency, venom.
Vis, *f. f.* a screw; the spindle-tree of a stair-case.
Vis-à-vis, *adv. & prep.* over-against, over the way; cross the way, opposite.
Vifa, *V.* Viser, *v. a.*
Visage, *f. m.* face, visage; also look.

look. Changer de visage (rougir) to colour, to blush; *to turn pale.
 Viscères, *f. m. pl.* the entrails or bowels.
 Viscosité, *f. f.* viscosity, clamminess.
 Visce, *f. f.* aim.
 Viser, *v. n. 1.* to aim or take one's aim.
 Viser, *v. a.* to revise and examine an act.
 Visibilité, *f. f.* visibility.
 Visible, *a.* visible, manifest.
 Visiblement, *adv.* visibly.
 Visière, *f. f.* de casque, the sight or visier of a head-piece.
 Vision, *f. f.* vision, sight; apparition; an idle fancy.
 Visionnaire, *a.* fanciful, whimsical, fanatick.
 Visionnaire, *f. m. & f.* a fanciful man or woman, a fanatick.
 Visir, *f. m.* visir.
 Visirats, *f. m.* visirship.
 Visitation, *f. f.* visitation.
 Visite, *f. f.* visit or visiting; visitation; search, searching.
 Visiter, *v. a.* to visit; to make a visitation; to search, to view or survey.
 Visiteur, *f. m.* a visiter; a searcher.
 Visorium, *f. m.* a printer's visorium.
 Visqueux, euse, *a.* viscous, slimy, clammy.
 Viste, *V. Vite*, and its derivatives accordingly.
 Visuel, elle, *a.* visual.
 † Visum-visu, *adv.* over against, just opposite.
 Vital, ale, *a.* vital.
 Vite, *a.* quick, nimble, swift, speedy, fleet.
 Vite, *adv.* quickly, speedily, fast.
 Vitelots, *f. m. pl.* a kind of Italian kickshaws.
 Vitement, *adv.* quickly.
 Vitesse, *f. m.* quickness, nimbleness, swiftness.
 Vitonnières, *f. f. pl.* limber-boles.
 Vitrage, *f. f.* glazing, the glass windows.
 Vitrail, *f. m.* a great glass window.
 Vitraux, *f. m. pl.* great glass windows.
 Vitre, *f. f.* a glass window; a glass or pane of glass.
 Vitrer, *v. a. 1.* to glaze.
 Vitrier, *f. m.* a glazier.
 Vitrification, *f. f.* vitrification.
 Vitrifier, *v. a. 1.* to vitrify.
 Vitriol, *f. m.* vitriol.
 Vitriolé, ée, *a.* vitriolous.

Vitr'olique, *a.* vitriolous.
 † Vitupère, *f. m.* blame, reproach.
 Vivace, *a.* vivacious.
 Vivacité, *f. f.* (from *vif*) vivacity, liveliness.
 Vivandier, *f. m.* a sutler.
 Vivant, ante, *a.* living, alive.
 Vivant, *f. m.* Ex. Lèguer quelque chose au dernier vivant, au plus vivant, to bequeath a thing to the longest liver.
 Un bon vivant, *a* good fellow, a good companion.
 Vivat (mot dont on se sert pour applaudir) bravo.
 Vive, *f. f.* the sea dragon.
 Vive, the verb, *V. Vivre*.
 Vivement, *adv.* briskly, sharply, vigorously; to the quick.
 Vivier, *f. m.* a pond, a fish-pond.
 Vivifiant, ante, *a.* vivifying, vivifical.
 Vivification, *f. f.* vivification, vivifying.
 Vivifier, *v. a. 1.* to vivify or quicken, to revive.
 Vivifique, *a.* vivifical, vivifying, that gives life.
 Vivipare, *a.* viviparous.
 Vivoter, *v. n. 1.* to live from hand to mouth, to make just shift to live; *† to rub on.
 Vivre, *v. n. irr.* vivant, vécu. Je vis, nous vivons. Je vivois, je vécus. Je vivrai, je vivrois, que je vive, que je vécusse, to live, to be living or alive. Faire vivre (entretenir) to maintain, keep, feed, or entertain.
 Vivre (conduire) to live, to lead a sort of life; to behave, carry, or understand one's self.
 Vivre (exister) to live or exist.
 Vive le roi, God save or bless the King. Qui vive? who are you for?
 Vivre, *f. m.* food, diet.
 Vivres, *f. m. plur.* provisions, victuals.
 Viz, *V. Vis*.
 Ulcération, *f. f.* ulceration.
 Ulcère, *f. m.* an ulcer. *Un ulcère amoureux, a love wound.
 Ulcérer, *v. a. 1.* to ulcerate or exulcerate; *to provoke, incense, or exasperate.
 Ulérieur, eure, *a.* farther or farthermost, on the farther side.
 Ultramontain, aine, *a. & f.* beyond the mountains.
 Un, une, art. *a.* one, *a.* an.
 Les uns (quelques uns) *f. me.* Les uns & les autres, all, all together, every body.
 En un (ensemble) in one, together.

L'un & l'autre, both. L'un ou l'autre, either. Ni l'un, ni l'autre, neither.
 Uranime, *a.* unanimous.
 Unanimement, *adv.* unanimously.
 Unanimité, *f. f.* unanimity.
 Uni, unie, *a.* (from *unir*) united, &c.
 Uni (égal, poli) smooth, even, or level. Du linge uni, plain linen.
 Uni, *adv.* even. Mettre à l'uni, to level.
 Unième, *a. 1.* Ex. Vingt & unième, one-and-twentieth.
 Uniforme, *a.* uniform, even, regular.
 Uniformément, *adv.* after the same fashion.
 Uniformité, *f.* uniformity.
 Uniment, *adv.* (d'une manière unie) smooth or even.
 Union, *f. f.* union, conjunction; *union, unity, concord.
 Unique, *a.* only, sole. (Excellent) notable, singular.
 Uniquement, *adv.* only, singularly, entirely.
 Unir, *v. a. 2.* unissant, uni, to unite or join together; to smooth, to level, to make smooth, level, or even.
 S'unir, *v. a.* to unite or be united, to join together.
 Unisson, *f. m.* unison.
 Unitaire, *f. m. & f.* an unitarian, an atheist.
 Unité, *f. f.* unity; an unit.
 Univers, *f. m.* the universe, the world; the earth.
 Universaliste, *f. m. & f.* an universalist.
 Universalité, *f. f.* universality, generality.
 Universel, elle, *a.* universal, general.
 Universel, *pl.* universaux, *f. m.* an universal, or a predicable.
 Universellement, *adv.* universally, generally.
 Université, *f. f.* an university.
 Univoque, *a.* univocal.
 Vocabulaire, *f. m.* a vocabulary.
 Vocal, ale, *a.* vocal, oral.
 D. † Vocalement, *adv.* out, aloud.
 Vocatif, *f. m.* vocative, the vocative case.
 Vocation, *f. f.* vocation.
 Votaux, *f. m. pl.* voters.
 Votaux, *V. Vocal*.
 Vœu, *f. m.* a vow. Je fais vœu à Dieu que, I vow to God or I swear that.
 Vœu (souhait) vow, wish, desire, prayer, request.

Vogue, *f. f.* the rowing of a galley.
 *Vogue (crédit) *vogue*; *mode or fashion.
 Vogue-avant, *f. f.* a rower or fore-rower.
 Voguer, *v. n. i.* to row.
 Voguer, *f. m.* a rower.
 Voïage, *V.* Voyage, and its derivatives accordingly.
 Voici, *adv.* behold, here is, that is, here be, here are.
 Voie, *f. f.* way, road; view, footing, or strain of a dier.
 Voie (moyen) *ways, means, method, or course.* Un voie d'eau, a leak; two pails full.
 Voilà, *adv.* there is, that is, there be, there are, those be.
 Voile, *f. m.* a veil.
 *Voile (figures, allégories) *veil, figure, allegory.* *(Apparence) *veil, cloak, colour, show, pretence, mask.*
 Voile, *f. f.* sail.
 Voiler, *v. a. i.* to veil or cover with a veil; also to give the veil.
 Voilerie, *f. f.* a sail-yard.
 Voilier, *f. m.* a sailor.
 Voilure, *f. f.* all the sails belonging to a ship; also, the sails actually set.
 Voir, *v. a. irr.* voyant, *vu.* Je vois, nous voyons, je voyois, nous voyions. Je vis, je verrai, je verrois, que je voye, que nous voyions, que je visse, to see.
 Voir (considérer) *to see, look, or behold.*
 Voir sur, *to look over, to overlook, to survey.* Il semble à voir (il paroît) *it seems, it looks.*
 Faire voir (montrer) *to let see, to show.*
 Se voir, *v. r.* to look at one's self, to look upon one's self, to look. (Se frequenter) *to see, frequent, or visit one another.* (Coucher ensemble) *to lie together.*
 Se voir (se trouver) dans un méchant état, *to find one's self in a sad condition.*
 †Voire, *adv.* ay, ay, marry, nay.
 †Voirement, *adv.* Ex. Mais voirement, *but now I think on it.*
 Voirie, *f. f.* a lay stall.
 Voisin, *ine, a.* neighbouring, bordering, adjacent.
 Un voisin, *f. m.* une voisine, *f. f.* a neighbour.
 Voisinage, *f. m.* neighbourhood, vicinity.
 †Voisiner, *v. n. i.* to be neighbourly, to visit one's neighbours.
 Voiture, *f. f.* carriage, fare; load, lading.

Voiture (carrosse, chariot, bateau, cheval, &c.) *carriage, a coach, cart, boat, horse, &c.*
 Voiturier, *v. a. i.* to convey or carry.
 Voiturier, *f. m.* a carrier. Voiturier par eau, *a bargeman.*
 Voiturin, *f. m.* one that lets out horses.
 Voix, *f. f.* voice. (Cri) *voice or cry.* (Suffrage) *voice, vote, suffrage.*
 Vol, *f. m.* robbery, theft; theft, stolen goods.
 Vol, *f. m.* the flight or flying of a bird; a cast of baroks. *Il a le vol pour cela, *he has an admirable talent that way.*
 †Vodable, *a.* that may be stolen.
 Volage, *a.* fickle, inconstant, unsteady. Feu volage, *wild fire.*
 Volaille, *f. f.* poultry, fowl.
 Volant, *ante, a.* flying. Fusée volante, *a rocket.*
 Un volant, *f. m.* a shuttle-cock.
 Volatil, *ile, a.* volatile.
 Volatile, *f. m.* a volatile, a flying creature.
 Volatiliser, *v. a. i.* to volatilise, to make volatile.
 Volatilité, *f. f.* volatility.
 †Volatille, *f. f.* fowls.
 Volcan, *f. m.* a volcano.
 Vole, *f. f.* vole or flam.
 Volé, *ée, a.* robbed, stolen.
 Volée, *f. f.* flight or flying.
 *Volée (qualité, rang) *rate, rank, quality, degree.*
 A la volée, *adv.* rashly, at random, inconsiderately.
 Voler, *v. n. & a. i.* to fly or fly at.
 Voler, *v. a.* (ravir par force) *to rob, to take away.*
 Volerie, *f. f.* flight of a bird of prey at some game or other.
 †Volerie, *f. f.* robbery, theft.
 Volet, *f. m.* a dove-cote; a flyer of a clock or watch; a little sea compass. Volet de fenêtre, *a window-shutter.*
 Voleter, *v. n. i.* to flutter or flicker.
 Voleur, *f. m.* a thief.
 Voleuse, *f. f.* a thief, woman thief.
 Volière, *f. f.* a volery, a great bird-cage. Volière à pré, *a dove-cote.*
 Volontaire, *a.* voluntary, spontaneous; wilful, heady.
 Un volontaire, *f. m.* (à la guerre) *a volunteer.*
 Volontairement, *adv.* voluntarily.
 Volonté, *f. f.* will; mind or pleasure.

Volontiers, *adv.* willingly, readily, gladly.
 Volte, *f. f.* (rond) *a ring; volta or bounding-turn.*
 Voltes (deux parties gagnées d'un jeu) *rubbers, two sets won.*
 Voltigement, *f. m.* vaulting.
 Voltiger, *v. n. i.* to flutter or begin to fly; to ride about.
 Voltiguer, *f. m.* a vaulter or tumbler.
 Volubilis, *f. m.* withy-wind, bind-weed, rope weed.
 Volubilité, *f. f.* volubility.
 Volubilité de langue, *volubility, glibness, fluency, nimbleness of tongue.*
 Volume, *f. m.* volume, book; volume, bulk, size.
 Volupté, *f. f.* pleasure, sensuality, or voluptuousness; pleasure, delight, satisfaction.
 Voluptueusement, *adv.* voluptuously, sensually.
 Voluptueux, *euse, a.* voluptuous, sensual, libidinous, delightful.
 Un voluptueux, *f. m.* a voluptuary.
 Voûte, *f. f.* vault.
 Vomique, *a.* Ex. Noix vomique, *a vomiting-nut or nux-vomica.*
 Vomir, *v. a. 2.* vomissant, *vomi,* to spue, vomit, cast, or bring up.
 Vomissement, *f. m.* a vomiting.
 Vomitif, *ive, a.* vomitory.
 Un vomitif, *f. m.* a vomit.
 Vorace, *a.* voracious, ravenous.
 Voracité, *f. f.* voracity, greediness.
 Voter, *v. n. i.* to vote or give one's vote.
 Votif, *ive, a.* votive.
 Votre, *a.* au pluriel vos (pronom possessif de la seconde personne) *your.*
 Vôtre, *f.* au pluriel vôtres (mis par relation, sans le nom) *your's.* C'est ici le vôtre, *this is yours.*
 Vouer, *v. a. i.* to devote or consecrate.
 Vouer (promettre) *to vow or promise.*
 Vouge, *f. f.* a boar-spear or hunter's staff.
 Voulant (participe de vouloir) *willing.*
 Vouloir, *v. n. irr.* voulant, voulu. Je veux, tu veux, il veut, nous voulons. Je voulois. Je voulais, je voudrai, je voudrois, que je veuille, que nous voulions, que je voulusse, *to will or be willing, to please or be pleased, to have a mind.*
 Vouloir, *v. a. Ex.* Il l'a voulu ainsi, *he would have it so.* Si elle

elle savoit ce que vous lui voulez, *if she knew what design you have upon her.*
 A qui en veut-il ? *what ails him ? what is the matter with him ?*
 Vouloir, *s. m. will, pleasure ; will, intention, design.*
 Voulu, *a. Ex. Mal-voulu (hâ) bated.*
 Vous (pronom personnel pluriel) *you, ye. Que dites-vous, messieurs ? what do you say, gentlemen ? Comment vous va, mon cher ami ? how do you do, dear friend ? Je suis tout à vous, I am wholly yours.*
 Voussure, *s. f. the arch or bending of a vault.*
 Voute, *s. f. a vault, an arched roof.*
 Se vouter, *v. r. 1. to bend like a vault.*
 Voyage, *s. (from voie) voyage, travel, journey.*
 Voyages en Perse, *travels into or to Persia.*
 Voyager, *v. n. 1. to travel.*
 Voyageur, *s. m. a traveller.*
 Voyant (participe du verbe voir) *seeing, &c. according to the verb.*
 Voyant, *ante, a. gaudy, very gay.*
 Voyant, *s. m. one that has his eye-sight. Un voyant (un prophète) a seer or prophet.*
 Voye, *V. Voie.*
 Voyelle, *s. f. a vowel.*
 Voyer, *s. m. (from voie) a surveyor or overseer of the highways.*
 Voyerie, *s. f. the place or office of the surveyor of the highways.*
 Voyerie, *V. Voirie.*
 Vrai, *ie, a. true, right. Un vrai filou, a mere or arrant cheat.*
 Vrai (propre) *right, true, fit.*
 Vrai, *s. m. the truth. Vous dites vrai, you say right.*
 Au vrai, *adv. truly, really, sincerely ; for certain. On n'en fait vrai au rien, there is no certainty of it.*
 Vraiment, *adv. indeed, truly.*
 Vrai-semblable, *a. likely, probable.*
 Le vrai-semblable, *s. m. a probability or likelihood.*
 Urbanistes, *s. f. pl. urbanists, a sort of nuns.*
 Urbanité, *s. f. urbanity, civility, good manners, good breeding.*
 Ure, *s. m. an ure ox.*
 Uretères, *s. m. pl. the ureters.*
 Urètre, *s. m. urethra.*
 Urgent, *ente, a. urgent, pressing.*
 Vrille, *s. f. a borer, a piercer.*
 Urinal, *s. m. an urinal.*
 Urine, *s. f. urine, stale water.*

Flux d'urine, *the diabetes. * Difficulté d'urine, the stranguary.*
 Uriner, *v. n. 1. to urinate, to make water, to piss.*
 Urne, *s. f. an urn, a pitcher.*
 Ursuline, *s. f. an ursuline nun.*
 Us, *s. m. pl. usage, way, practice, custom.*
 Usage, *s. m. use, custom, usage, way ; use, the using of a thing ; use, advantage, benefit, usefulness ; a common prayer book.*
 Droit d'usage dans une forêt royale, *right of commonage or pasture in a royal forest.*
 Usages (biens possédés en commun) *common, common pasture ground.*
 Usager, *s. m. a commoner.*
 Usance, *s. f. usage, custom, use ; usance, a month.*
 Usé, *éc, a. worn out or off, &c.*
 V. User, *v. a.*
 Usé, *s. m. V. User, s.*
 User de, *v. n. 1. to use, to make use of. User de régime, to keep a strict diet. En user (agir) bien ou mal avec quelqu'un, to deal or do well or ill by one, to use him well or ill. User de miséricorde, to show mercy.*
 User, *v. a. to use, waste, or consume. * User sa jeunesse, to spend one's youth. User le verre (le froter) to polish glass.*
 S'user, *v. r. to wear out or off, to waste or decay.*
 User, *s. m. Ex. Ce drap est d'un bon user, this cloth will wear well or do one good service. * Il est bon à l'user, he is a very officious or obliging man.*
 Usité, *éc, a. used, to use ; usual.*
 Usquebac, *s. m. (liqueur) usquebaugh.*
 Ustensile, *s. m. utensil, implement.*
 Ustensiles de cuisine, *kitchen-utensils, kitchen-tackling.*
 Ustensile, *free quarters.*
 Ustion, *s. f. ustion.*
 Usuel, *elie, a. usual.*
 Usufruituaire, *a. usufructuary.*
 Usufruit, *s. m. use and profits, without property.*
 Usufruitier, *s. m. Usufruitière, s. f. usufructuary or tenant.*
 Usuraire, *a. usurious.*
 Usurairement, *adv. like an usurer.*
 Usure, *s. f. usury, unlawful use.*
 Usure, *the wearing or wearing out of a thing.*
 Usurier, *s. m. Usurière, s. f. an usurer.*

Usurpateur, *s. m. an usurper.*
 Usurpation, *s. f. usurpation.*
 Usurpatrice, *s. f. an usurper, a she usurper.*
 Usurper, *v. a. 1. to usurp.*
 Utenfile, *V. Ustensile.*
 Utérin, *a. uterine.*
 Utile, *a. useful, of use, beneficial, profitable, serviceable. Joindre l'agréable à l'utile, to join profit to pleasure.*
 Utilement, *adv. usefully, to good purpose, profitably. Travailler utilement pour le public, to work for the public good.*
 Utilité, *s. f. utility, usefulness, benefit, profit ; usefulness, use.*
 Vu, *vue, a. (from voir) seen, &c.*
 Vu que, *conj. seeing, being, considering that.*
 Vu, *s. m. Ex. Au vu de tout le monde, before every body.*
 Vue, *s. f. the sight or eye-sight ; view, eye or eyes, look.*
 Vue (manière dont on regarde un objet) *look or prospect.*
 Vue (aspect) *prospect, vista, view. (Jour, ouverture) light, window, or casement. (Examen) view, survey, examination.*
 Vue (connaissance intérieure) *the being conscious, conscience, consciousness, knowledge.*
 Uvée, *s. f. the uvula tunic of the eye.*
 D. † Vulcanisé, *a. m. Ex. Un mari vulcanisé, a hornified husband, a cuckold.*
 Vulgaire, *a. vulgar, common, general, ordinary ; vulgar, low, mean, base, vile, trivial.*
 Le vulgaire, *s. m. the vulgar, the mobile.*
 Vulgairement, *adv. vulgarly, commonly ; meanly.*
 La vulgate, *s. f. the vulgar translation of the bible.*
 Vulnérable, *a. vulnerable.*
 Vulnérable, *a. vulnerable.*
 Vulnérable, *s. m. vulnerable.*
 Vulve, *s. f. the womb, matrice, or mother.*
 Uvule, *s. f. uvula, the palate.*

X

Xérophthalmie, *s. f. (démangeaison des yeux, rouge et sèche) xerophthalmia.*
 Xylobalsamum, *s. m. kylobalsamum.*

Z

Y, *Adv. (Relatif de lieu, qui signifie en cet endroit-là) there, thither. Voulez-vous y aller ? will you go there or thither ?*

ther? Je m'y trouve bien, I find myself there. Passez-y (ou passez par là) go that way.

Y (à cela, en cela, en ces choses là) to it, of it, of them, to it, to them, in it, in them. Prenez-y garde, mind it, look to it. J'y penserai, I shall think of it or of them. J'y ai remarqué quelques fautes, I spied some faults in it or in them. J'y ai ajouté plusieurs choses, I have added several things to it or to them.

Vous y êtes (vous avez deviné) you are in the right, you have hit the nail on the head. Vous n'y êtes pas (vous vous trompez) you have not hit it right, you are out, you are in the wrong box. Vous vous y prenez mal, you go the wrong way to work, you do not take a right course in it.

Il y a, V. Avoir.

Yatch, f. m. a yacht.

Yeuse, f. the French oak orholm oak.

Yeux, f. m. (pluriel d'œil) the eyes, V. Œil. *Il a de bons yeux,

*he is sharp-sighted; he is sharp or cunning. *Regarder

avec des yeux de mépris, to look with contempt. *Cela lui blesse

les yeux, ou lui fait mal aux yeux, that is an eye-sore to him.

*Jeter les yeux sur (choisir) quelqu'un pour une charge, to choose or pitch upon one for an employ or place, V. Jetter.

†Avoir des affaires jusques par dessus les yeux, to be full of business, to have more business than one can turn one's hands to.

*A yeux clos, blindfold. *Commencer à ouvrir les yeux, to begin to have one's eyes open, to begin to see.

*Faire les yeux doux à quelqu'un (lui témoigner de l'amour) to be sweet upon one, to look sweet or sweetly upon one. Phillis n'a des yeux, (ou d'affection) que pour vous, Phillis has no love but for you, she loves none but you.

*Ouvrir de grands yeux (paraître étonné) to stand gaping, to be astonished. Regarder quelqu'un entre deux yeux, to stare on one or look him in the face, to look wistfully at him.

*Je ne saurois le regarder avec des yeux de complaisance, I cannot look pleasantly upon him.

*Ce n'est pas pour vos beaux yeux (ou pour l'amour de vous) it is not upon your account or score, it is not for your sake.

*Cela crève les yeux, ou *cela faute aux yeux, 'tis as plain as can be, it is obvious to every body, 'tis as clear as noon day.

Yeux de chat, purples, snap-dragon or calves-snout.

Ypréau, f. m. the elm-tree.

Yvoire, V. Ivoire.

Yvraie, V. Ivroie.

Yvre, V. Ivre, &c.

Yvroye, V. Ivroie.

Z

Zagaie, f. f. a long kind of dart used among the Moors.

Zain, a. m. Ex. Cheval zain, a horse all of one dark colour,

without any star, spot, or mark about him.

Zain, f. m. speller, a sort of mineral.

Zani, f. m. (un buffon Italien) a zany, jack pudding, or merry-andrew.

Zébeline, V. Zibeline.

Zédoaire, f. f. (racine qui ressemble au gingembre) zedoury.

Zélateur, f. m. Zélatrice, f. f. zealot, stickler, one who is jealous of or for a thing.

Zèle, f. m. zeal.

Zélé, éc, a. zealous.

Zénith, f. m. zenith.

Zéphir or Zéphire, f. m. Zephyr, Zephyrus.

Zéro, f. m. a cypher or nought.

Zest, f. m. a zest; the woody thick skin, quartering the kernel of a walnut. Je n'en donnerois pas un zest, I would not give a straw, a rush, or a pin's head for it.

Zest (pour mettre de la poudre à poudrer les cheveux) powder-bag.

†Zest, interject. fiddle-stick, pshaw.

Zibeline, f. f. a sable; a sable skin.

Zig-zag, f. m. zic zac.

Zinzolin, f. m. a reddish worsted, used in tapestry.

Zizanie, f. f. Ex. *Semer la zizanie, to sow dissention, to make differences.

Zodiacal, ale, a. (qui appartient au zodiaque) zodiacal.

Zodiaque, f. m. the zodiac.

Zone, f. f. a zone.

Zoophyte, f. m. zoophyte.

LISTE ALPHABETIQUE.

Des NOMS de Baptême les plus ordinaires d'HOMMES & de FEMMES, en François & en Anglois.

An ALPHABETICAL LIST Of the most common Christian NAMES of MEN and WOMEN, in French and English.

NOMS d'HOMMES,

NAMES of MEN.

A
ARON, *Aaron*.
Abel, *Abel*.
Abraham, *Abraham*.
Achille, *Achilles*.
Adam, *Adam*.
Adolphe, *Adolphus*.
Adrien, *Adrian*.
Alain, *Alan* or *Allen*.
Alaric, *Alaric*.
Albert, *Albert*.
Alexandre, *Alexander*.
Alfred, *Alfred*.
Alphonse, *Alphonfus*.
Ambroise, *Ambrose*.
Amédée, *Amadeus*.
Andre, *Andrew*.
Annibal, *Hannibal*.
Anselme, *Anselm*.
Antoine, *Anthony*.
Archibald ou } *Archibald*.
Archenbaut }
Arnaud, *Arnold*.
Artus, *Arthur*.
Auguste, *Augustus*.
Austin, *Austin*.

B.

Balthasar, *Balthasar*.
Baptiste ou } *Baptist*.
Batisse }
Barnabé, *Barnaby*.
Barthélemi, *Bartholomew*.
Basile, *Basil*.
Baudouin, *Baldwin*.
Benjamin, *Benjamin*.
Benoît, *Bennet* or *Benedict*.
Bernard, *Bernard*.
Bertrand, *Bertram*.
Blaise, *Blase*.
Boniface, *Boniface*.

Bonaventure, *Bonaventure*.

C

César, *Cesar*.
Charles, *Charles*.
Christophe, *Christopher*.
Chrifostome, *Chrysoftome*.
Claude, *Claudius*.
Clement, *Clement*.
Conrad, *Conrad*.
Constantin, *Constantine*.
Corneille, *Cornelius*.
Cyprien, *Cyprian*.
Cyrille, *Cyril*.

D

Daniel, *Daniel*.
David, *David*.
Denis, *Dennis* or *Dionysius*.
Donstan, *Dunstan*.

E

Edmond, *Edmund*.
Edouard, *Edward*.
Eleazar, *Eleazar*.
Elie, *Elias*.
Elisée, *Elisba*.
Erasme, *Erasmus*.
Etienne, *Stephen*.
Eugène, *Eugene*.
Eusebe, *Eusebius*.
Eustache, *Eustachius*.
Ezéchiass, *Hezekiah*.
Ezéchiél, *Ezekiel*.

F

Fabien, *Fabian*.
Félix, *Felix*.
Ferdinand, *Ferdinand*.
François, *Francis*.
Frederic, *Frederick*.

G

Gabriel, *Gabriel*.
Gaspar, *Jaspar*.

Gautier, *Walter*.
Gedéon, *Gideon*.
Gédouin, *Goodwin*.
George, *George*.
Gervais, *Jervis*.
Giles, *Giles*.
Gilbert, *Gilbert*.
Godefroi, *Godfrey*.
Gregoire, *Gregory*.
Guillaume, *William*.

H

Hannibal, *Hannibal*.
Hector, *Hector*.
Henri, *Henry*.
Hercule, *Hercules*.
Hierome, *Jerome*.
Hilaire, *Hilary*.
Horace, *Horace*.
Hugues, *Hugh*.
Homfroy, *Humphrey*.

I

Jacob, *Jacob*.
Jaques, *James*.
Jean, *John*.
Jeoffroi, *Jeffery*.
Jérémie, *Jeremiah*.
Jérôme, *Hierome*.
Ignace, *Ignatius*.
Job, *Job*.
Jonas, *Jonas*.
Jonathan, *Jonathan*.
Joseph, *Joseph*.
Josias, *Josias*.
Josselin, *Joceline*.
Josué, *Joshua*.
Irénee, *Irenæus*.
Isaac, *Isaac*.
Jude, *Jude*.
Jule, *Julius*.
Julien, *Julian*.

Lambert,

Noms de Baptême d'HOMMES & de FEMMES.

Lambert, *Lambert*.
 Lancelot, *Lancelot*.
 Laurent, *Laurence*.
 Léonard, *Leonard*.
 Léopold, *Leopold*.
 Louis, *Lewis*.
 Luc, *Luke*.

M

Malachie, *Malachy*.
 Marc, *Mark*.
 Martin, *Martin*.
 Matthias, *Matthias*.
 Matthieu, *Matthew*.
 Maurice, *Maurice, Morice,*
 or *Morris*.

Maximilien, *Maximilian*.
 Michel, *Michael*.
 Moïse, *Moses*.

N

Nathan, *Nathan*.
 Nathaniel, *Nathaniel*.
 Néhémie, *Nehemiah*.
 Nicolas, *Nicholas*.

O

Olivier, *Oliver*.
 Othon, *Otho*.

P

Patrice, *Patrick*.
 Paul, *Paul*.
 Philibert, *Philebert*.
 Philippe, *Philip*.
 Phinée, *Phineas*.
 Pierre, *Peter*.

R

Randolphe, *Randal*.
 Raoul, *Ralph*.
 Raphael, *Raphael*.
 Raymond, *Raymond*.
 Renaud, *Reynold*.
 Richard, *Richard*.
 Robert, *Robert or Rupert*.
 Rodolph, *Rolph or Ralph*.
 Roger, *Roger*.
 Roland, *Rowland, or Or-*
lando.

S

Salomon, *Solomon*.
 Samuel, *Samuel*.
 Samson, *Samson*.
 Sébastien, *Sebastian*.
 Sigismond, *Sigismund*.
 Silvain, *Silvan*.
 Silvestre, *Silvester*.
 Siméon, *Simeon*.
 Simon, *Simon*.

Théodore, *Theodore*.
 Théodoric, *Dorick*.
 Thibaud, *Theobald*.
 Théodose, *Theodosius*.
 Théophile, *Theophilus*.
 Thomas, *Thomas*.
 Timothée, *Timothy*.
 Tobie, *Toby*.

V

Valentin, *Valentine*.
 Vincent, *Vincent*.
 Urbain, *Urban*.

Z

Zacharie, *Zachary*.

NOMS de FEMMES.

NAMES of WOMEN.

A BIGAIL, *Abigail*.
 Adelaïde ou Adelaïs,
 ou Alix, *Alice*.

Adelain, *Adelina*.
 Agathe, *Agathe*.
 Agnes, *Agnes*.
 Alix, *Alice*.

Althée, *Althea*.
 Amélie, *Amelia*.
 Anne, *Ann*.
 Antoinette, *Antonia*.
 Arabelle, *Arabella*.

B

Barbe, *Barbara*.
 Béatrix, *Beatrice*.
 Benoîte, *Benedicta*.
 Berthe, *Bertha*.
 Blanche, *Blanch*.
 Bonne, *Bona*.
 Brigide, *Briget or Bridget*.

C

Caroline, *Caroline*.
 Cassandre, *Cassandra*.
 Catharine, *Catharine*.
 Cécile, *Cicely*.
 Charlotte, *Charlot*.
 Christine, *Christina*.
 Claire, *Clary*.
 Claude ou Claudine, *Clau-*
duse or Claudia.
 Constance, *Constance*.

D

Damaris, *Damaris*.
 Débora, *Deborah*.
 Dénise, *Dennis*.
 Diane, *Diana*.
 Dorothee, *Dorothy*.

E

Eléonor, *Eleanor*.

Elizabeth, *Elisabeth*.
 Emme, *Emma*.
 Esther, *Esther or Hester*.
 Eve, *Eve*.

F

Flore, *Flora*.
 Florence, *Florence*.
 Françoise, *Frances*.

G

Gertrude, *Gertrude*.
 Grace, *Grace*.
 Guillelmine, *Wilhelmina*.

H

Hélène, *Helena*.
 Henriette, *Henrietta*.

I

Jaqueline, *Joan*.
 Jaquette, *Jaquet*.
 Jeanne, *Jane*.
 Isabelle, *Isabel*.
 Judith, *Judith*.
 Julienne, *Juliana*.

L

Laure, *Laura*.
 Louise, *Louisa*.
 Lucie, *Lucy*.
 Lucrèce, *Lucretia*.
 Lydie, *Lydia*.

M

Madelaine, *Magdalen*.
 Marguerite, *Margaret, or*
Marget, Margery.
 Marie, *Mary*.
 Marthe, *Martha*.
 Matilde, *Maud or Matilda*.

P

Pénélope, *Penelope*.
 Pernelle, *Pernell*.
 Phillis, *Phillis*.
 Prudence, *Prudence*.
 Priscelle, *Priscilla*.

R

Rachel, *Rachel*.
 Rebecca, *Rebecca*.
 Rosamonde, *Rosamond*.
 Rose, *Rose*.

S

Sabine, *Sabina*.
 Sara, *Sarah*.
 Saphie, *Sophia*.
 Susanne, *Susan*.

T

Thérèse, *Theresa*.

U

Ursule, *Ursula*.

THE ROYAL DICTIONARY Abridged.

THE SECOND PART,

Containing the ENGLISH before the FRENCH.

ABRÉGÉ DU

DICTIONNAIRE ROYAL.

SECONDE PARTIE,

Qui contient l'Anglois devant le François.

A

A Est la première lettre de l'Alphabet chez tous les peuples, & la première des cinq voyelles.

A en Anglois est souvent un article qui signifie, un, une. A house, une maison. A garden, un jardin.

R. En François l'article un, une, fait des au pluriel; mais en Anglois cet article n'est pas exprimé au pluriel. Houses, des maisons. Gardens, des jardins.

Cet article **A**, devant un mot qui commence par une voyelle, ou par une **H** muette, prend une **N**, pour éviter le son désagréable qui naîtroit de la rencontre de deux voyelles. An eagle, un aigle. An hour, une heure.

A, Quelque, le, la. To do a thing, faire quelque chose. To wear a sword, porter l'épée. Twice a-day, deux fois le jour.

A se met quelquefois dans le sens de la préposition *by*, par. So much a-week, tant par semaine.

On se sert aussi très-souvent de cette particule entre un verbe & le participe du tems présent. To go a-hunting, aller à la chasse. To go a-begging, mendier. I am a-coming, je viens, je m'en viens.

A est quelquefois une particule expletive, & ne sert qu'à l'ornement du discours. What a man are you! quel homme êtes-vous! On dit aussi, many a man, au lieu de, many men, plusieurs personnes.

Cette particule tient quelquefois lieu

PART II.

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de préposition devant un substantif. To be a-bed, (pour to be in bed) être au lit.

Quelquesfois elle entre en composition sans pourtant rien changer du sens des mots avec lesquels elle est composée. A far off, to abate, signifient la même chose que leurs simples: Far off, loin. To abate, rabattre.

Abást, *s. pousse*, *f. l'arrière*, *m. du vaisseau*.

Abást, *adv. par pousse*.

To Abádon, *v. a. abandonner, quitter, délaisser, laisser à l'abandon*.

Abádoned, *a. abandonné, délaissé, laissé à l'abandon, quitté*.

Abádoner, *s. celui qui abandonne*.

Abádoning, *s. abandonnement, m. l'action d'abandonner, de délaissé, &c.*

To Abáse, *v. a. abaisser, humilier, avilir*.

Abásed, *a. abaissé, humilié*.

Abásement, *s. abaissement, m. humiliation, abjection, f.*

To Abásh, *v. a. rendre honteux, rendre confus*.

Abáshed, *a. honteux, confus*.

Abáshment, *s. consternation, confusion, f.*

To Abáte, *v. a. rabattre, rabaisser, faire un rabais de, diminuer*. To abate something of a man's right, céder ou relâcher une partie de son droit.

To Abáte, *v. n. diminuer, s'abattre*. To abate (in the sense of

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the law) ce verbe, en termes de palais, signifie abattre, démolir, renverser; annuler, casser; usurper, s'emparer.

Abáted, *a. rabattu, rabaisé, diminué, &c. V. To Abáte*.

Abátement, *s. rabais, m. diminution, f.*

Abáting, *s. rabais, m. diminution, f. &c. V. To Abate*.

Abátture, *s. (terme de chasse) abat-tures, f. pl.*

Ab'ba, *s. (a Syriac word, signifying father) père, m.*

Abbacy, *s. abbaye, ou dignité d'abbé, f.*

Abbes, *s. abbesse, f.*

Abbey, *s. abbaye, f. † Abbey-lumber, un gros fainéant qui est gras comme un moine*.

Abbot, *s. abbé, m. A regular abbot, abbé régulier, qui a la direction du temporel & du spirituel de son abbaye. A secular abbot, abbé séculier, abbé qui n'est pas religieux. An abbot in commendam, abbé commendataire, abbé qui possède une abbaye en commande, & qui n'est pas en règle*.

Abbotship, *s. charge, ou dignité d'abbé, f.*

To Abbréviate, *v. a. abréger, réduire en abrégé, mettre en petit, raccourcir*.

Abbréviated, *a. abrégé, raccourci, mis en petit*.

Abbréviation, *s. abréviation, f.*

Abbréviateur, *s. abréviateur, m.*

Abbréviature, *s. abréviation, f.*

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To ábbridge, V. To abridge, avec les mots qui en dérivent.
Abbúrrals, V. Aburrals.
A b c, f. a b c, abécé, croix de par Dieu, l'alphabet. Abc-scholar, un écolier abécédaire.
Ab-teacher, f. un petit maître d'école, qui enseigne à lire.
To ábdicate, v. a. abdiquer, renoncer à, quitter, se défaire de, se démettre de quelque charge ou de quelque dignité.
ábdicated, a. abdiqué, à quoi l'on a renoncé, &c.
ábdicating, or Abdication, f. abdication, f. renoncement, m. V.
To abdicate.
ábdomen, f. (Lat.) abdomen, le bas ventre, m.
Abdóminál, or Abdóminous, adj. qui a rapport à l'abdomen.
Abéaring, or a Bearing, f. (a law term) terme de palais dont on se sert en ce sens: To be bound to a good a-bearing (or to one's good behaviour) être obligé de tenir une conduite régulière à l'avenir.
Abecedárian, f. abécédaire, m. or f.
Abecedary, adj. abécédaire.
Abéd, or A-bed, adv. Ex. To be or to lie a-bed, être au lit, être couché.
Aberrátion, f. égarement, m.
To Abét, v. a. (to set on) inciter, exciter, animer, pousser, encourager.
To Abet (to maintain, to aid) soutenir, appuyer, supporter, favoriser, prendre le parti de, aider, assister.
Abétted, a. incite, animé, &c. V.
To abet.
Abétting, f. l'action d'inciter, d'animer, &c. V. To abet.
Abéttor, or Abétter, f. qui incite, anime, &c. V. To abet, fauteur, instigateur, partisan, m. To be an abettor (or accomplice) of murder, être complice en quelque meurtre.
To Abhór, v. a. abhorrer, avoir en horreur, détester.
Abhórred, a. abhorré, détesté, &c.
Abhorrence, or Abhórrency, f. horreur, aversion, f. I have a strange abhorrence to this course of life, j'ai une étrange aversion pour cette manière de vivre.
Abhórrent, a. éloigné, qui a en horreur, qui déteste, qui abhorre.
Abhórrer, f. qui déteste, qui abhorre, ennemi juré.
Abhórring, f. horreur, aversion, f. V. To abhor.
To Abide, v. a. pret. and part.

abode (to suffer) souffrir, supporter, endurer.
To Abide, v. n. (to dwell) habiter, demeurer, vivre. To abide in sin, croupir dans le péché. If you abide but the first charge, si vous soutenez seulement le premier choc. He cannot abide to take pains, il ne sauroit prendre de la peine. To abide by or to a thing (to stand to it) se tenir à quelque chose.
Abíder, f. habitant, m.
Abíding, f. l'action de souffrir, de demeurer, &c. V. To Abide. An abiding-place, une demeure.
ábject, a. ábject, méprisable, bas, vil, lâche.
Abjection, or ábjectness, f. bassesse, abjection, f. abaissement, m. Abjection of mind, découragement m. bassesse de cœur, lâcheté, f.
ábjectly, adv. bassément, d'une manière ábjecte.
Abíity, f. (or power) pouvoir, m. force, capacité, f. (Of estate) biens, moyens, revenus, m. (Parts or capacity) habileté, science, portée, capacité, f. savoir, m.
Abjuration, f. abjuration, f.
Abjuration (en terme de palais) un exil perpétuel.
To Abjúre, v. a. abjurer, renoncer, renier.
Abjúring, f. abjuration, f. renoncement, m. &c.
To A'blactate, v. a. sevrer.
áblative, f. ou a. ablatif, le cas ablatif.
áble, a. (or capable) capable. Able in strength, fort, robuste, vigoureux. Able in estate, riche, qui a du bien, accommodé, aisé. Able (skilful) expert, expérimenté, qui a de l'expérience, habile, savant. Able to read and write, qui sait lire & écrire. Able to pay, solvable, qui a de quoi payer. To be able, pouvoir. I am not able to walk, je ne saurois marcher. He is hardly able to hold his eyes open, à peine peut-il tenir les yeux ouverts. None is able to come near him for skill, personne n'approche de son habileté, son adresse est incomparable. He gives more than he is well able, il donne plus que son bien ne porte. Every one according as he is able, chacun selon sa portée, selon ses moyens.
To áblegate, v. a. envoyer, députer.
áblegation, f. envoi, m.
ábleness, V. Ability.
Ablútion, ablution, f.
Abnegátion, f. renoncement, m. abnegation, f. With a full abnega-

tion of our wills, avec une entière résignation de nos volontés.
Abóard, adv. à bord, à bord de navire.
Abóde, f. demeure, f. séjour, m.
To abólish, v. a. (to destroy) abolir, anéantir, détruire, effacer. To abolish (or repeal) a law, abolir, casser, annuler, révoquer une loi.
Abólished, a. aboli, cassé, anéanti, &c.
Abólishing, or abólishment, f. abolition, f. V. To abolish.
Abólition, f. (a law term) abolition, f. pardon d'un crime, m.
Abóminable, a. abominable, détestable, exécration.
Abóminably, adv. abominablement, d'une manière abominable.
To abóminate, v. a. détester, abhorrer, avoir en horreur, avoir en abomination ou en exécution.
Abóminated, a. détesté.
Abominátion, f. abomination, chose abominable, f.
Aborígines, f. les premiers ou les plus anciens habitants d'un pays.
To abórt, v. n. (to bring forth young before the time) avorter.
Abórtion, f. avortement, m. fausse couche, f.
Abórtive, a. abortif. An abortive child, un enfant qui n'est pas venu à terme, un avorton. * An abortive design, dessein qui n'a pas réussi, qui a échoué ou avorté.
Abórtively, adv. avant le terme.
Abóve, adv. en haut, là haut.
From above, d'en haut.
Above, prep. au-dessus de. The one sat above, and the other below me, l'un s'assit au-dessus de moi, & l'autre au-dessous. I am above board, je suis au-dessus de tout. Above our strength or ability, au-delà de nos forces. Above all, above all things, above any thing, sur-tout, sur toutes choses, principalement.
Above (more than) plus de, plus que. I was not in London above three days, je n'ai pas été à Londres plus de trois jours. Above what every one will believe, plus que l'on ne sauroit croire.
***† If he be above ground, s'il est en vie ou quelque part qu'il soit.** I am above these things, ces choses sont au-dessus de moi. A good name is above wealth, une bonne renommée est préférable aux richesses. To be above one, surmonter, surpasser quelqu'un. The water came above my knees, l'eau passoit mes genoux. His head was above water, sa tête paroissit hors de l'eau.

Over and above, *par dessus, outre, de surplus.* As above, *comme ci-dessus, comme il a été dit.*

Above-mentioned, *a. susdit, dont il a été parlé ci-dessus.*

To abound, *v. n. abonder, avoir en abondance, ou être en abondance, regorger.* To abound in one's own sense, *être entêté.*

About, *presq. autour, environ, à l'entour de, aux environs.* About noon, *environ midi.* About a foot wide, *d'un pied de large ou environ.* The soldiers he has about him, *les soldats qu'il a autour de soi.*

About, *sur.* About the dawning of the day, *sur le point du jour.* I have no money about me, *je n'ai point d'argent sur moi.*

About, *touchant.* I come to you about that business, *je viens vous voir touchant cette affaire?* Shall I send to him about it? *le ferai-je avertir de cette affaire?* About the latter end of the book, *vers la fin du livre.* He is somewhere about the house, *il est quelque part dans le logis.* What do they cry about the streets? *qu'est-ce qu'on crie dans les rues?* All about, *par-tout.*

About and about, *ça & là, d'un côté & d'autre.* From about, *d'environ, d'autour.* Round about, *tout autour.* All places round about, *tous les lieux d'alentour.* There are divers opinions about it, *les sentimens sont partagés là-dessus.*

It is not so about us, *il n'en est pas de même dans nos quartiers.* We have a thick air round about us, *l'air de notre pays est grossier, nous respirons un air grossier.* I took a view of the country round about, *je fis tout le tour du pays.* A tree ten feet about, *un arbre qui a dix pieds de tour.* Ten leagues about, *à dix lieues à la ronde.*

To take a turn about the town, *faire un tour de ville.* A short way about, *un chemin raccourci.* A long way about, *un grand détour.* This way is not so far about, *ce chemin n'est pas si long.* To be sent a long way about, *être envoyé bien loin.* To lead an army a long way about, *faire un grand tour à une armée.* To lie about, *être dispersé ça & là, être tout en désordre.*

To take one about the middle, *prendre quelqu'un par le milieu du corps.* To drink about, *boire à la ronde.*

To have one's wits about one, *son-*

ger à ce que l'on fait, avoir l'esprit présent. Mind what you are about, *songez à ce que vous faites.* We are about business of great consequence, *nous traitons d'une affaire de grande conséquence.* To go about (or undertake) a thing, *entreprendre une chose, ou y travailler.* I am about a great piece of work, *je travaille à un grand ouvrage, je suis après un grand ouvrage.*

I am about to do it, *je m'en vais le faire.* You are mighty long about it, *vous êtes bien long-tems à le faire.* Look about you, *songez à vous, prenez garde à vous.* They are about to fight, *ils sont sur le point de se battre, ou d'en venir aux mains.* All this stir was kept about you, *tout ce bruit s'est fait à votre occasion.* All the stir was about this, *c'est ce qui a fait tout ce bruit, c'est ce qui a causé tout ce vacarme.*

R. Quant aux autres expressions où cette préposition fait une partie de la signification du verbe (comme dans les verbes, to go about, to come about, to bring about, &c.) vous les verrez dans l'article des verbes.

Abréast, *adv. de front, à côté l'un de l'autre.*

Abréunciation, *f. renoncement, m. renonciation, f.*

ábrick, *f. (a term in chymistry for sulphur) soufre, m.*

ábricot, *V. Apricot.*

To abridge, *v. a. abrégé, raccourcir, réduire en abrégé, mettre en petit, retrancher, diminuer.* The Christian religion abridges us of no lawful pleasures, *la religion Chrétienne ne nous prive pas des plaisirs licites.*

Abridged, *a. abrégé, raccourci, &c.*

Abridging, *f. abrégé, m. V. To abridge.*

Abridgement, *f. un abrégé, un raccourci, un építome, m.*

Abróach, *a. percé, mis en perçe.*

To set abróach, *percer, mettre en perçe. V. To broach.*

Abróad, *adv. dehors.* Abroad (in foreign countries) *hors de chez soi, dans les pays étrangers.*

To go abroad, *sortir.* To take one abroad with him, *prendre (em-mener) quelqu'un avec soi.* To walk abroad, *se promener, faire un tour de promenade.* To wait upon one's master abroad, *suire son maître quand il sort.*

There is a wind abroad, *il fait du vent.* There is such a report

(such a report goes) abroad (it is abroad, *c'est un bruit commun, le bruit s'est répandu par-tout.* It is generally talked abroad, *on en parle par-tout.* The manifestoes that are abroad, *les manifestes qu'on fait courir.*

At home and abroad, *dans la maison & hors de la maison; au dedans & au dehors; dans le royaume & hors du royaume.* To send abroad, *divulguer, publier.*

To abrogate, *v. a. abroger, abolir, casser, annuler, révoquer.*

Abrógated, *a. abrogé, aboli, cassé, annulé, révoqué.*

Abrógating, or abrogation, *f. abrogation, cessation, f. abolissement, m. &c.*

Abróod, *Ex. To sit abroad upon eggs (as birds do) couvrir des œufs.*

Abrúpt, *a. précipité, brusque.*

Abrúptly, *adv. brusquement, d'une manière brusque, sans préambule.*

To fall out with one abruptly, *rompre en visière à quelqu'un.*

Abrúptness, *f. manière d'agir brusque, f.*

ábsceis, *f. abcès, sac, apostème, m.*

Abscission, *f. (cutting off) l'action de couper, f. retranchement, m.*

To abscond, *v. r. or to abscond one's self, v. n. se cacher en cas de danger.*

Absconded, *a. caché.*

Abscönder, *f. celui qui se cache.*

Abscönding, *f. l'action de se cacher.*

ábsence, *f. absence, f. éloignement, m.*

ábsent, *a. absent, éloigné. P. Long absent, soon forgotten, on oublie bientôt les absens, l'absence refroidit l'amitié.*

To absént one's self, *v. r. s'absenter, être absent.*

Absentéé, *f. un homme qui néglige de se trouver aux assemblées d'un corps dont il est membre.*

To absólve, *v. a. absoudre, décharger, exempter, dispenser, déivrer.*

Absólved, *a. absous (absoute) justifié, délivré.*

Absólving, *f. l'action d'absoudre, &c. V. To absolve.*

ábsolute, *a. (arbitrary) absolu, arbitraire. (Perfect) parfait, achevé, complet. (Arrant) fiéffé, insigné.*

Ablative absolute (a term of Latin grammar) *ablatif absolu.*

ábsolutely, *adv. absolument, sans réserve, parfaitement, entièrement.*

ábsoluteness, *f. (absolute power) un pouvoir absolu ou arbitraire, m.*

Absólution, *f. absolution, f. pardon, m.*

D. † Absonous or absonant, *a.* (absurd, contrary to reason) *absurde, contraire à la raison.*
 * Absonous (or absurd) *absurde, ridicule.*
 To Absorb, *v. a.* absorber, engloutir, abimer.
 Absorbed, *a.* absorbé, englouti, abimé.
 Absorbent, *a.* absorbent.
 To abstain, *v. n.* s'abstenir, se retenir, se priver.
 Abstaining, *f.* abstinence, l'action de s'abstenir, *f.*
 Abstemious, *a.* abstinence, sobre, qui ne boit point de vin.
 Abstemiousness, *f.* sobriété, tempérance, *f.*
 To absterge, or absterge, *v. a.* absterger, déterger, essuyer, torcher, nettoyer.
 Absterged, or absterfed, *a.* essuyé, torché, nettoyé, † détergé.
 Absterfion, *f.* l'action de torcher, &c. *f.*
 Absterfive, *a.* déterfif.
 Abstinence, *f.* abstinence, *f.*
 Abstinent, *a.* sobre, tempéré, modéré.
 Abstrorted, *a.* forcé, enlevé de force.
 Abstract, *f.* extrait, abrégé, accourci, *m.*
 To abstract, *v. a.* extraire, abstraire.
 Abstracted, *a.* extrait, abstrait.
 Abstractedly, *adv.* par abstraction, par précision.
 Abstracting from, *prep.* Ex. Abstracting from the persons named in it, *sans compter les personnes qui y sont nommées.*
 Abstraction, *f.* abstraction, précision, *f.*
 Abstractly, *adv.* en faisant abstraction d'autre chose.
 Abstruse, *a.* abstrus, caché, mal aisé à pénétrer, couvert.
 Abstrusely, *adv.* d'une manière obscure.
 Abstruseness or abstrusity, *f.* obscurité, profondeur, difficulté d'un sujet, *f.*
 Absurd, *a.* absurde, sot, ridicule, impertinent.
 Absurdity, *f.* absurdité, impertinence, sottise, *f.*
 Absurdly, *adv.* absurdement, sottement, sans jugement, mal à propos, impertinemment, d'une manière ridicule ou impertinente.
 Abundance, *f.* abondance, quantité, grande quantité, *f.* grand nombre, beaucoup, *m.* infinité, *f.*
 Abundant, *a.* abondant, qui abonde.
 Abundantly, *adv.* abondamment, avec abondance, largement, fort, entièrement, parfaitement. More

abundantly, singulièrement. This may abundantly suffice to, *en voilà de reste, en voilà assez pour.*
 Abuse, *f.* (ill use) abus, mauvais usage, *m.* (Affront) affront, *m.* injure, pièce, *f.*
 To abuse, *v. a.* (to misuse) abuser de, faire un mauvais usage de.
 To abuse (to rail or affront) maltraiter, gourmander, quereller, baffouer, injurier, dire des injures à.
 To abuse the king's equity (to over-reach his justice) surprendre l'équité du roi. To abuse a virgin, abuser d'une fille, la violer, lui ravir sa virginité.
 Abused, *a.* dont on a abusé; maltraité, querellé, &c. *V.* To abuse.
 Abuser, *f.* qui abuse, maltraite, &c. *V.* To abuse.
 Abusive, *a.* choquant, outrageux.
 Abusively, *adv.* abusivement, par abus, par une catachrèse.
 Abusiveness, *f.* humeur choquante, *f.*
 † To abut upon, *v. n.* aboutir à, confiner à.
 Abutals, *f.* limites, bornes, *f.*
 Abysmal, *a.* qui n'a point de fond.
 Abys, *f.* abîme, gouffre profond, *m.* profondeur immense, *f.*
 Acacia, *f.* acacia, *m.*
 Academic, or academical, *a.* académicien, académique.
 Academically, *adv.* académiquement.
 Academician, *f.* académicien, *m.*
 Academist, *f.* académiste, *m.*
 Academy, *f.* académie, *f.*
 Acid, *f.* (a term in chymistry for vinegar) vinaigre, *m.*
 To accede, *v. n.* accéder.
 To accelerate, *v. a.* accélérer, presser, hâter.
 To accelerate, *v. n.* se hâter, se dépêcher, faire diligence.
 Accelerated, *a.* accéléré, hâté, dépêché.
 Acceleration, *f.* accélération, *f.*
 Accent, *f.* accent, *m.*
 To accent, *v. a.* accentuer, marquer d'un accent.
 Accenting, *f.* la prosodie, la bonne manière de prononcer ou d'accentuer, *f.*
 To accentuate, *v. a.* accentuer.
 Accentuation, *f.* accentuation, *f.*
 To accept, *v. a.* accepter, recevoir, agréer.
 Acceptable, *a.* agréable, reçu avec plaisir, où l'on prend plaisir.
 Acceptableness, *f.* grâce, faveur, *f.*
 Acceptably, *adv.* agréablement, avec plaisir, avec joie.
 Acceptance, or acceptation, *f.* (receiving kindly) acceptation, manière obligeante de recevoir, *f.*

A'ception or acception of a word, acception d'un mot, *f.*
 Accepted, *a.* accepté, reçu, agréé.
 Accépter, *f.* accépteur, *m.*
 Acceptilation, *f.* une quittance ou une décharge de paroles, *f.*
 Accépting, *f.* l'action d'accepter, &c.
 Accéption, *f.* (the acception of a word) l'acception, *f.* la signification d'un mot, le sens dans lequel on le prend.
 Accès, *f.* entrée, *f.* accès, *m.* Accès (or fit) of an ague, accès de fièvre.
 Accès, or accession, jonction, *f.* (Augmentation) surcroît, *m.*
 A'cessary, *V.* Accessory.
 Accéssible, *a.* accessible.
 Accéssion, *f.* (or addition) augmentation, *f.* accessoire, surcroît, accroissement, *m.*
 Accession or coming, avènement, *m.* Since the accession of the States General to the Hanover treaty, depuis que les Etats Généraux sont entrés dans le traité d'Hanovre.
 A'cessorily, *adv.* en qualité d'accessoire.
 A'cessory, *f.* accessoire, *m.*
 A'cessory, *a.* complice, qui a part à. To be accessory (or to contribute) contribuer à.
 A'ccidence, *f.* accident de grammaire, *m.* A book of accidence, rudiment, *m.*
 A'ccident, *f.* aventure, *f.* accident, hazard, événement fortuit, incident, *m.* Accident (in opposition to substance) accident, par opposition à substance.
 Accidental, *a.* accidentel, casuel.
 Accidentally, *adv.* accidentellement, par hazard.
 Accidentalness, *f.* hazard, cas imprévu, *m.*
 Accláim, *f.* (applause, acclamation) applaudissement, *m.* acclamation, *f.*
 Acclamátion, *f.* acclamation, *f.* cri de joie, *m.*
 Acclivity, *f.* (or steepness) montée, élévation, avenue d'une colline, *f.*
 To acclóy, *affadir*, *V.* To cloy.
 To accommodate, *v. a.* (or to fit) accommoder, ajuster, proportionner. To accommodate (or adjust) a business, accommoder (ou terminer) une affaire. Will you be so kind to accommodate me with this? Voulez-vous bien m'accommoder de ceci? Voulez-vous me le prêter?
 Accommodated, *a.* accommodé, conforme,

conforme, propre. *V.* To accommodate.

Accommodating, *f.* accommodement, accord, *m.*

Accommodation, *f.* (of a contest or quarrel) accommodation, *f.* réconciliation, *f.* accommodement, accord, *m.* Accommodation of lodging, logement, *m.* ou commodité, *f.* de logement.

Accommodately, *adv.* d'une manière propre, juste, proportionnée.

Accompanied, *a.* accompagné, suivi.

To accompany, *v. a.* accompagner, faire compagnie à, être à la suite de, suivre.

Accomplice, *f.* complice, *m.*

To accomplish, *v. a.* accomplir, exécuter, achever, finir, venir à bout de.

Accomplished, *a.* accompli, &c.

Accomplisher, *f.* qui accomplit.

Accomplishing, *f.* accomplissement, *m.*

Accomplishment, *f.* perfection, *f.*

Accompt, *V.* Account, & ses dérivées.

Accord, *f.* accord, *m.* union, *f.* Of his own accord, volontairement, de soi-même, de son propre mouvement, de franche volonté. With one accord, unanimement, d'un commun accord.

To accord, *v. a.* (to adjust) accorder, accommoder, réconcilier.

To accord, *v. n.* (to agree) demeurer d'accord, tomber d'accord, s'accorder.

Accordance, *f.* accord, *m.* union, convenance, *f.*

Accordant, *a.* (agreeable) convenable, conforme, propre, qui s'accorde.

Accorded, *a.* accordé, &c. *V.* To accord.

According, *conj.* (according as) selon que, comme. According as they shall see occasion, comme ils le trouveront à propos. According as every man's pleasure is, selon le bon plaisir d'un chacun.

According to, *prest.* selon, suivant, conformément.

According to his mind, à sa fantaisie. According to the present rate, au prix courant. To go according to the times, temporiser, s'accommoder aux tems. To act according to reason, agir raisonnablement. According to each man's fortune, à proportion du bien de chaque particulier.

Accordingly, *adv.* conformément, convenablement.

To accost, *v. a.* accoster, aborder,

joindre, s'accoster de, s'approcher de.

Accostable, *a.* accostable, qui a l'abord doux.

Accosted, *a.* accosté, abordé, &c.

Account, *f.* (or reckoning) compte, calcul, *m.* supputation, *f.* To call to an account, demander compte, faire rendre compte, rechercher.

Account (reason) compte, *m.* raison, *f.* To give account, rendre compte, représenter, rendre raison. I took a particular account of the errors of my life, j'examinai en détail les erreurs de ma vie.

Account (or esteem) compte, *cas*, *m.* estime, *f.* She makes no account of it, elle ne s'en met guère en peine.

Account (or relation) relation, *f.* récit, conte, *m.* He is now at one with himself what account to give of it, il ne sait que dire là-dessus.

Account (or advice) avis, avertissement, *m.* We have an account from thence, that, nous avons reçu avis (ou nous venons d'apprendre) d'un tel endroit, que; on mande d'un tel endroit, que.

Account (ground, reason, consideration) raison, vue, considération, occasion, cause, *f.* sujet, regard, *m.* I did it upon that account, je le fis pour cette raison, dans cette vue, sur ce pied, à cet égard ou intention. I will do it upon your account, je le ferai pour l'amour de vous, à votre considération. She did it on your account, elle l'a fait à votre intention, ou pour l'amour de vous.

Account (design) état, dessein, compte, *m.* I made account long since to wait upon you at your house, il y a long-tems que j'ai fait dessein de vous aller voir chez vous. He makes account to go very speedily, il fait état de partir bientôt, ou il compte de partir bientôt. Upon this account it is that the apostle—, c'est sur ce principe (ou c'est pour cela) que l'apôtre—. Upon all accounts, en toute manière.

A man of good account, un homme de considération, une personne de marque. A man of no account, un homme de nulle considération, un homme de rien. An author of the best account, un auteur des plus estimés, ou des plus accrédités. There are few people of any account but know him, il

y a peu d'honnêtes gens qui ne le connoissent, il est connu de tout ce qu'il y a d'honnêtes gens. Bare resolutions are of no account with God, les simples intentions ne servent de rien auprès de Dieu.

He excused himself on the account of his age, il s'excusa sur son âge. A thing that turns to account, une chose où il y a à gagner, où l'on trouve son compte. Upon what account (or ground) does he demand it? En vertu de quoi (ou de quel droit) le demande-t-il? I owe him nothing upon a particular account, je ne lui dois rien en particulier. The king does not mean that his subjects should be oppressed upon any account whatsoever, le roi n'entend pas qu'on vexes ses sujets pour quelque cause que ce soit ou sous quelque prétexte que ce soit.

To account, *v. a.* tenir compte, rendre compte, venir à compte.

To account (or believe) tenir, croire, estimer, regarder. I account it a great sin, je tiens que c'est un grand péché.

To account for (or explain) rendre raison, expliquer.

Accountable, *a.* comptable, responsable, obligé à rendre compte.

Accountant, *f.* arithméticien, chiffrer, *m.*

Accounted, *a.* estimé, considéré.

To accoutre, *v. a.* habiller, équiper, † accoutrer.

Accoutred, *a.* habillé, équipé, † accoutré.

Accoutrements, *f.* ajustemens, habits, équipage, † accoutremens, *m.*

Accretion, *f.* (or growing to) accretion, augmentation, *f.* accroissement, *m.*

To accroach, *v. a.* accrocher.

To accrue, *v. n.* revenir, provenir, résulter, accroître. What good will accrue thereby? Quel avantage en reviendra-t-il? These are things that accrue to the heir, ce sont des choses qui accroissent à l'héritier.

To accumulate, *v. a.* accumuler, amasser, entasser.

Accumulated, *a.* accumulé, amassé, entassé.

Accumulation, *f.* accumulation, *f.* entassement, amas, comble, *m.*

Accuracy, *f.* exactitude, *f.* soin, *m.*

Accurate, *a.* exact, qui fait avec exactitude; poli, limé, exact, fait avec soin, avec application.

Accurately, *adv.* exactement, nettement, avec exactitude, avec beau-

coup de nettoié, soigneusement, avec attache.
 Accurateness, *V.* Accuracy.
 To accurse, *v. a.* maudire, mettre à l'interdit, anathématiser.
 Accursed, *a.* maudit, mis à l'interdit, anathématisé.
 Accusation, *f.* accusation, *f.* blâme, reproche, *m.*
 Accusative, *f.* & *a.* accusatif, le cas accusatif.
 To accuse, *v. a.* accuser, dénoncer, blâmer.
 Accused, *a.* accusé, dénoncé, blâmé.
 Accuser, *f.* accusateur, dénonciateur, délateur, *m.* accusatrice, *f.*
 Accusing, *f.* l'action d'accuser, &c. *V.* To accuse.
 To accustom, *v. a.* accoutumer.
 Accustomably, *adv.* souvent.
 Accustomarily, *adv.* communément, ordinairement.
 Accustomary (customary) *a.* accoutumé, commun, ordinaire.
 Accustomed, *a.* accoutumé; fait à quelque chose.
 Accustoming, *f.* l'action de s'accoutumer, accoutumance, habitude, *f.*
 Ace, *f.* as, *m.* de carte ou de dé, Ambs-ace, or amms-ace, ambsas, beset, *m.*
 Acerb, *a.* acerbe, aigre, âpre.
 * Acerb, cruel, dur, rude, fâcheux.
 Acerbity, *f.* aigreur, âpreté, *f.*
 * Acerbity, dureté, cruauté, rigueur, sévérité, *f.*
 To acervate, *v. a.* (to heap up) anasser, entasser.
 Ache, *f.* ache, *f.* percil, *m.*
 Ache, *V.* Ake.
 To achieve, *V.* To atchieve, avec les mots qui en dérivent.
 Acid, *a.* acide, aigre, âcre.
 Acidity, *f.* acidité, aigreur, qualité acide, *f.*
 To acknowledge, *v. a.* reconnoître, avouer, confesser.
 Acknowledged, *a.* avoué, confessé, reconnu.
 Acknowledgement, *f.* aveu, *m.* confession, reconnaissance, *f.* The acknowledgement of a benefit, la reconnaissance ou le ressentiment d'un bienfait.
 Acknowledging, *f.* l'action d'avouer, de confesser, de reconnoître, reconnaissance, *f.*
 Acolyte, *f.* acolyte, *m.*
 Aconite, *f.* aconit, régal, *m.*
 Acorn, *f.* gland, *m.*
 Acorns, *f.* acorns, *m.*
 To acquaint one, *v. a.* (or make one acquainted with) avertir, informer, communiquer, faire savoir à, donner avis à, apprendre.

Acquaintance, *f.* connoissance, habitude, *f.* une connoissance, une personne avec qui l'on a fait connoissance. Upon what acquaintance? pourquoi? en vertu de quoi? de quel droit?
 Acquainted, *a.* informé, averti ou qui a fait connoissance avec quelqu'un. I am acquainted with it, je sais l'affaire, j'en ai eu avis. I will make you acquainted with my design, je vous communiquerai mon dessein. I'll make you acquainted with it, je vous en donnerai avis; je vous le ferai savoir; je vous en informerai. I brought him acquainted with the best families, je l'ai introduit dans les meilleures familles.
 Acquainting, *f.* information, déclaration, *f.* avis, *m.* l'action de donner avis, &c. *V.* To acquaint.
 Acquêts, *f.* (or purchases) acquêts, *m.* acquisitions, *f.*
 To acquiesce, *v. n.* acquiescer, donner les mains, consentir, se soumettre à, se contenter de.
 Acquiesced in, *a.* à quoi l'on consent, &c.
 Acquiescence, acquiescency, or acquiescing, *f.* acquiescement, consentement, *m.* soumission, *f.*
 Acquirable, *a.* qui peut être acquis, &c. *V.* To acquire.
 To acquire, *v. a.* (to purchase) acquérir, faire quelque acquisition. (To get) acquérir, gagner. (To learn) apprendre. (To come at) attraper.
 Acquired, *a.* acquis, gagné, appris.
 Acquirement, *f.* acquis, *m.*
 Acquirer, *f.* acquéreur, *m.*
 Acquiring, *f.* l'action d'acquérir, de gagner, d'apprendre, acquisition, *f.*
 Acquisition, *f.* acquisition, *f.* acquêt, *m.* For the acquisition of the French tongue, pour apprendre le François.
 Acquisitive, *a.* acquis, appris.
 To acquit, *v. a.* (to discharge) acquitter, décharger, exempter, absoudre, renvoyer absous.
 To acquit one's self, s'acquitter.
 To acquit an obligation, s'acquitter d'une obligation, reconnoître un bienfait.
 To acquit a debt, s'acquitter d'une dette, quitter une dette. To acquit a malefactor from his deserved punishment, remettre à un criminel la peine qu'il a méritée.
 Acquittal, or acquittal, *f.* décharge, absolution, délivrance, *f.*

Acquittance, *f.* acquit, reçu, *m.* décharge, quittance, *f.*
 Acquitted, *a.* acquitté, déchargé, &c. *V.* To acquit.
 Acquitting, *f.* décharge, absolution, *f.* l'action d'acquitter, de décharger, &c. *V.* To acquit.
 Acre, *f.* acre, *m.* (mesure de terre).
 Acid, *a.* (of a hot biting taste) aigre, âpre, âcre, piquant au goût.
 Acrimonious, *a.* (sharp, corrosive) corrosif.
 Acrimony, *f.* acrimonie, âpreté, aigreur, *f.*
 Acroßs, *adv.* de travers. His arms were folded acroßs, il avoit les bras croisés.
 Acroßs, *pres.* à travers, au travers.
 Acrostic, *f.* acrostiche, *m.*
 Acrotéria, or acroters, *f.* (pedestals in architecture) acrotères ou petits piédestaux sur lesquels on met des figures, *m.*
 Act, *f.* (deed or action) acte, coup, trait, fait, *m.* action, *f.*
 An act of oblivion, amnistie, *f.* Act of parliament, acte ou arrêt du parlement. Act of a play, acte de pièce de théâtre, *m.* Act of a student in divinity, acte ou aulique, en termes de théologien.
 To act, *v. n.* faire, agir. To act contrary to, contrevenir. To act against one's own interest, trahir ses intérêts, aller contre ses intérêts.
 To act, *v. a.* animer, inciter, pousser, faire agir. To act a play, jouer une comédie, représenter une pièce de théâtre.
 Acted, *a.* joué, représenté.
 Acting, *f.* action, l'action de jouer ou de représenter une pièce de théâtre.
 Action, *f.* (or deed) action, *f.* fait, acte, *m.* œuvre, *f.* (Gesture) action, geste, *m.* A man fit for action, un homme d'exécution.
 Action (or suit in law) action, cause, *f.* procès, *m.*
 Action (or fight) action, mêlée, *f.* combat, *m.*
 Actionable, *a.* qui porte action, que l'on peut poursuivre en justice.
 Actionary, or actionist, *f.* (one who has a share or trades in stocks) actionnaire.
 Active, *a.* (or nimble) actif, agissant, remuant.
 Active (in grammar) actif, en termes de grammaire.
 Actively, *adv.* (or nimbly) habilement, promptement. (In an active sense) activement, dans un sens actif.
 Activity, *f.* activité, vigueur, vivacité,

vacité, souplesse, agilité, f. Feats of activity, tours de souplesse, m.
âctor, f. acteur, comédien, m.
âctress, f. actrice, comédienne, f.
âctual, a. actuel, effectif.
âctually, adv. actuellement, réellement, en effet.
âctuary, f. secrétaire du synode, m.
To âctuate, v. a. animer, faire agir, pousser.
âctuated, a. animé, poussé.
To âcuare, v. a. aiguïser.
Aculéate, a. aigu, pointu.
âcum n, f. génie, m. pénétration, f.
Acutangular, a. acutangle.
*Acute, a. (or sharp) aigu, perçant, violent. * Acute (or ingenious) subtil, ingénieux, pénétrant.*
An acute, f. accent aigu, m.
Acutely, adv. subtilement, avec pénétration, finement, ingénieusement.
Acuteness, f. esprit, m. subtilité, pénétration, f.
Adâcted, a. cogné, poussé avec force, enforcé.
âdage, f. adage, proverbe, m.
Adâgial, a. proverbial.
âdamant, f. (or an adamantine stone) diamant, m.
*Adamantine, a. de diamant, dur comme le diamant, qu'on ne peut rompre. * Adamantine ties, des nœuds indissolubles.*
A'damites, f. (a sort of heretics) Adamites, m.
To adapt, v. a. adapter, ajuster, accommoder, appliquer.
Adâpted, a. adapté, ajusté, accommodé, appliqué.
Adâpting, or adaptation, f. l'action d'adapter, d'ajuster, d'accommoder. V. To adapt.
A-days, adv. Ex. Now-a-days, aujourd'hui, maintenant, à présent, présentement.
To add, v. a. ajouter, joindre, unir une chose à une autre, augmenter, contribuer. I will add nothing of my own, je n'y mettrai rien du mien.
âddable, or âddible, a. qui peut être ajouté.
To addécimate, v. a. dimer, lever les dîmes.
âdded, a. ajouté, joint, &c. V. To add.
âdder, f. couleuvre, vipère, f. serpent, m. Water-adder, un hydre, serpent d'eau.
Adder's-tongue, langue de serpent, sorte d'herbe.
Addibility, f. Ex. Addibility of numbers, qualité des nombres qui peuvent être ajoutés.

âddice, or adze, f. doloire, f.
To addict one's self to, v. r. s'adonner, s'appliquer, s'attacher, se donner, se consacrer, se dévouer à.
Addicted, a. adonné, appliqué, attaché, porté, dévoué, consacré. I am your most addicted servant, je suis votre très-affectionné serviteur.
Addictedness, f. attache, application, f. dévouement, m.
Addiction, f. délivrance, adjudication, f. au plus offrant & dernier enchérisseur.
âdding, f. l'action d'ajouter, &c. V. To add.
Additment, V. Addition.
Addition, f. addition, f. surcroît, accroissement, m. augmentation, f. The rule of addition, la règle d'addition, en arithmétique. Second edition revised, with additions, seconde édition revue & augmentée.
Addition (advantage or ornament) avantage, ornement, embellissement, m.
Additional, a. de surplus, qu'on a ajouté. Additional happiness, surcroît de bonheur.
âddle, f. (dry lees of wine) tartre, m.
âddle, a. (empty) vide. An addle egg, un œuf sans germe, un œuf stérile.
**Addle (vain) vain, qui n'a que l'apparence.*
Addle-headed, v. éventé, écervelé, étourdi.
Adrés, f. (skill) adresse, industrie, habileté, f.
Adrés (epistle dedicatory) dédicace, épître dédicatoire, f. The amorous adresses of a lover, les poursuites d'un amant, f. pl.
An adrés presented to the king, une adresse présentée au roi. To make one's adrés (or application) to one, s'adresser à quelqu'un, avoir recours à quelqu'un.
Adrés (direction) adresse, f. To adrés, v. a. (or direct) adresser, dédier. To adrés the king, présenter une adresse (ou des adresses) au roi.
Adrésed, a. adressé, dédié, a qui l'on a présenté des adresses.
Adrésiers, f. ceux qui font des adresses.
Adrésing, f. l'action d'adresser, ou de présenter des adresses.
Addúcent, a. qui peut porter, conduire, ou engager à une chose.

âdeling, f. (a Saxon term) prince ou fils de roi.
Adémption, f. (taking away) ademption, f. dépouillement, m.
âdept, f. adepte, m. or f.
âdequate, a. proportionné, conforme, égal, équivalent.
âdequateness, f. juste proportion, f.
To adhère to, v. a. adhérer, s'attacher à, se tenir, être attaché à ou contre, être joint.
Adhèred to, a. à qui l'on s'attache, &c.
Adhèrence, adhèrancy, or adhèfion, f. adhérence, f. attachement, m.
Adhèrent, f. adhérent, m.
Adhèfive, a. tenace.
Adjâcent, a. adjacent, voisin, contigu.
Adjèction, f. adjèction, addition, f.
âjective, a. adjectif.
An adjective, f. adjectif, un nom adjectif, m.
âjectively, adv. adjectivement, dans un sens adjectif.
Adièu, f. adieu, m.
To adjóin, v. a. adjointre, joindre, ajouter.
Adjóined, a. adjoint, joint, ajouté.
Adjóining, f. adjonction, l'action d'adjointre, de joindre, ou d'ajouter.
Adjóining, a. qui touche, joignant, contigu, qui est situé auprès.
To adjóurn, v. a. remettre, renvoyer, différer. To adjóurn (to give a delay) donner ou accorder un délai, ajourner.
To adjóurn, v. n. (speaking of the parliament) se séparer pour se rassembler une autre fois, s'ajourner.
Adjóurned, a. remis, renvoyé, différé, &c.
Adjóurning, or adjóurnment, f. délai, renvoi, m. remise, &c. V. To adjóurn.
âdipous, a. adipeux.
To adjúde, v. a. adjuger ou condamner.
Adjúded, a. adjugé, condamné.
Adjúding, or adjudication, f. adjudication, condamnation, ou l'action de condamner, f.
âdjument, f. (help) aide, assistance, f.
âdjunct, f. accessoire, m. circonstance, f.
Adjúnction, f. adjonction, addition, augmentation, f.
Adjurâtion, f. adjuration, f.
To adjúre, v. a. adjurer, conjurer.
To adjúst, v. a. ajuster, régler, accorder, accommoder, terminer.

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Adjústed, *a.* ajusté, réglé.
 Adjústring, *f.* ajustement, règlement, accommodement. *m.* l'action de régler, &c. *V.* To adjúst.
 Adjústment, *f.* ajustement, règlement, accord, *m.*
 Adjutant, *f.* un adjutant, aide-major, *m.*
 Adjutory, *a.* qui aide.
 To ádjúvate, *v. a.* aider, secourir, assister.
 Adméasurement, *f.* (a law term) amésurement, *m.* estimation, *f.*
 Admensuration, *f.* égalisation, l'action d'égaliser, *f.*
 Admínicle, *f.* secours, *m.* aide, † adminicule, *f.*
 Adminícular, *a.* qui aide, qui sert.
 To adminíster, *v. a.* (to give) adminístrer, donner, rendre, dispenser. To adminíster an oath, dé-férer le serment, faire prêter le serment. To adminíster (to govern or manage) adminístrer, gouverner, régir, avoir le maniement de.
 Adminístración, *f.* administration, dispensation, distribution, conduite, *f.* maníement, *m.* Evil adminístration, malversation, *f.*
 Adminístrátor, *f.* adminístrateur, *m.*
 Adminístrátorship, *f.* qualité d'adminístrateur, adminístration, *f.*
 Adminístrátrix, *f.* celle qui adminístre, qui a la conduite ou le maníement de quelque chose.
 Adminístréd, *a.* adminístré, donné, rendu, gouverné.
 Ádmírablé, *a.* admirable, qui est digne d'admiration, merveilleux, étonnant, surprenant, bon, excellent, beau.
 Ádmírableness, or admírabíly, *f.* (the quality of being admirable) ce qu'il y a d'admírablé dans une chose.
 Ádmírably, or admírably well, *adv.* admirablement, avec admiration, à merveilles.
 Ádmíral, *f.* un amíral. The admíral ship, l'amíral, le vaisseau amíral, *m.* The admíral flag, le pavillon. The admíral galley, galère capitaineſſe, *f.* ou simplement l'amírale, *f.* The admíral's wife, l'amírale, la femme de l'amíral.
 Ádmíralship, *f.* la charge de l'amíral, l'amíralité, *f.*
 Ádmíralty, *f.* l'amíralité, *f.* The admíralty court, la cour de l'amíralité.
 Admíration, *f.* admíration, *f.* Note of admíration, un peínt d'admíration, *m.*
 To admíre, *v. a.* (to wonder) admírer, considérer avec admi-

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ration, avoir de l'admiration pour, être surpris, s'étonner.
 To admíre (or love) aimer, aimer fort, être grand amateur de.
 Admíred, *a.* admiré, aimé, &c.
 Admírer, *f.* admírateur, qui admíre, qui aime, grand amateur.
 Admíſſion, *f.* admíſſion, réception, entrée, *f.* accès, *m.*
 To admít, or to admít of, *v. a.* (to receive) admétre, recevoir.
 To admít of (to perceive) permétre, souffrir. To admít a principle (to acknowledge it true) admétre un principe, le reconnoître pour véritable. Admít (sup-pose) it were ſo, poſez le cas que cela ſoit, ſuppoſez que cela ſoit.
 Admítance, *f.* admíſſion, entrée, *f.* accès, *m.*
 Admítted, *a.* admis, reçu, permis, &c. *V.* To admít.
 To admíx, *v. a.* méler.
 Admíxtion, or admíxture, *f.* mélange, *m.* mixtion, *f.*
 To admóníſh, *v. a.* exhórtér, aver-tir, donner des avis, reprendre.
 Admóníſhed, *a.* exhórté, averti, &c.
 Admóníſher, *f.* qui exhórté, qui avertit, &c.
 Admóníſhing, *f.* admonition, exhortation, *f.*
 Admóníſhment, *f.* avertiſſement, *m.*
 Admonítion, *f.* avis, *m.*
 Adó, *f.* (pain) peine, *f.* Without any more ado, ſans tant de fa-çon, ſans plus héſiter, ſans autre myſtère. With no great ado (easily) aisément, facilement.
 Ado (or noiſe) bruit, tintamarre, tumulte, vacarme, *m.*
 Adoléſcence, or adoléſcency, *f.* adoléſcence, jeuneſſe, *f.*
 To adópt, *v. a.* adópter.
 Adópted, *a.* adópté.
 Adópter, *f.* celui qui adópte.
 Adópting, *f.* l'action d'adópter.
 Adóption, *f.* adóption, *f.*
 Adóptive, *a.* adóptif.
 Adóráble, *a.* adorable.
 Adórábly, *adv.* d'une manière ado-rable.
 Ádorat, *f.* poids, *m.* de quatre livres.
 Adorátion, *f.* adorátion, *f.*
 To adóre, *v. a.* adorer.
 Adóred, *a.* adoré, révéré.
 Adórer, *f.* adorateur, *m.*
 Adóring, *f.* adorátion, *f.* action d'adorer, &c.
 To adórn, *v. a.* orner, embellir, enrichir, ájuſter, parer.
 Adórnéd, *a.* orné, embelli, paré, &c.
 Adornátion, *V.* Adorning.
 Adórner, *f.* qui orne, qui pare, qui embellit
 Adórning, *f.* l'action d'orner, de

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parer, d'embellir, d'enrichir, d'ájuſter.
 Adórnment, *f.* ornement, embellisse-ment, *m.* parure, *f.*
 Adówn, *prep.* (or down). *Ex.* His hair flowed adówn his ſhoulders, ſes cheveux flottoient ſur ſes épaules.
 Adríft, *adv.* au hazard, au gré de l'eau & des vents.
 Adróít, *a.* (dextrous) adróít, ha-bíle.
 Adróítneſs, *f.* adreſſe, dextérité, habileté, *f.*
 Adry', *a.* aliéré, qui a ſoiſ.
 Adſcítítious, *a.* (added, foreign) ajouté, étranger.
 Adváncé, *f.* aváncée, démarche, *f.* aváncement, *m.* Adváncé-mo-ney, prime, *f.*
 To adváncé, *v. n.* aváncer, aller ou marcher en avant, s'approcher.
 To adváncé, *v. a.* (to give before-hand) aváncer, donner par aváncé.
 To adváncé (or prefer) aváncer, pouſſer, faire la fortune de. To adváncé (or further) a deſign, pouſſer une entrepriſe. He ad-váncéd the glory of his purple, il rehauíſſa l'éclat de ſa pourpre.
 Adváncéd, *a.* aváncé, &c. *V.* To adváncé.
 Adváncement, *f.* (or promotion) aváncement, *m.* Before his ad-váncement to the throne, avant qu'il montát ſur le tróne, avant qu'il parvínit à la couronne.
 Adváncer, *f.* protecteur, fauteur, *m.*
 Adváncing, *f.* l'action d'aváncer, &c. *V.* To adváncé.
 Advántage, *f.* (profit, interest, &c.) avántage, bien, profit, intérêt, honneur, *m.* gloire, commodité, prérogative, *f.* To take or make advántage of a thing, ſe préva-loir, profiter d'une choſe. To ſell a thing to the beſt advántage, vendre une choſe au plus haut prix. She drefſes to the beſt ad-vántage, elle ſe met bien, elle a le don de ſe bien ájuſter.
 To advántage, *v. a.* ápporтер quel-que avántage à, profiter, être avántageux à.
 Advántaged, *a.* qui a quelque avan-tage, qui gagne.
 Advántageous, *a.* avántageux, utile, profitable, conſidérable.
 Advántageouſly, *adv.* avántageuse-ment, utilement.
 Advántageouſneſs, *f.* avántage, profit, *m.*
 Ádvent, *f.* before Chriſtmas, l'a-vent, *m.* Advent (or coming) venue, arrivée, *f.*
 Adventítious, *a.* adventif, acces-soire, étranger, caſuel, accidentel.
 Advéntual,

Advéntual, *a.* (relating to the season of advent) *qui regarde l'avent.*

Advénture, *f.* (accident) *aventure, f. incident, accident, m. (Hazard) hazard, risque, m. aventure, f. (Enterprise) aventure, entreprise, expédition, f. dessein, m.*

To advénture, *v. a.* (to hazard) *aventurer, hazarder, risquer, mettre au hazard.*

To adventure (to enterprise) *entreprendre, oser.*

Advéntured, *a. aventuré, hazardé, risqué, &c.*

Advénturer, *f. aventurier, qui cherche quelque aventure, qui risque.*

Advénturous, *a. hazardeux, hardi.*

Advénturously, *adv. hardiment.*

Advérb, *f. adverb, m.*

Advérbial, *a. adverbial.*

Advérbially, *adv. adverbialement.*

Advérfary, *f. adversaire, m. partie adverse, partie, f.*

Advérfative, *a. adversatif.*

Advérse, *a. contraire, opposé, adverse.*

Advérfely, *adv. malheureusement.*

Advérfity, *f. malheur, m. adversité, disgrâce, misère, calamité, infortune, f.*

To advért, *v. a. prendre garde, faire réflexion sur, faire attention à, remarquer.*

Advértency or advértence, *f. attention, considération, f.*

To advértise, *v. a. avertir, donner avis à.*

Advértised, *a. averti.*

Advértisement, *f. avertissement, avis, m.*

Advértiser, *f. avertisseur, qui avertit, m.*

Advértising, *f. l'action de donner avis à, l'action d'avertir.*

Advice, *f. avis, conseil, m.*

Advice (notice, account) *avis, avertissement, m. connaissance, f.*

Advice-boat, *patache d'avis, corvette, f.*

D. † To advígilate, *v. n. (to watch diligently) vieillir, prendre soin, être sur ses gardes.*

Advísable, *a. (to be advised about or counsellable) sur quoi l'on doit demander avis ou qui est à propos, que l'on doit conseiller.*

To advísé, *v. a. (to give advice) conseiller, donner avis, donner conseil. To advise to the contrary, dissuader. To do as one shall advise, suivre le conseil de quelqu'un. To advise (to give an account) donner avis, mander, apprendre, écrire, marquer.*

To advise with, *v. n. prendre conseil, demander avis, consulter.*

To advise with one's self, *considérer, examiner, consulter, délibérer.*

Advísed, *a. conseillé. Well advised, bien-avisé, ou avisé, sage, circonspect, prudent. Ill-advised, imprudent, inconsideré, qui n'est point sur ses gardes. I'll do nothing but as I am advised, je ne veux rien faire que ce qu'on me conseillera, je ne veux rien faire de mon chef. I am otherwise advised, on m'a dit (ou je me suis laissé dire) tout autre chose. It is advised from such a place, that, on donne avis ou on mande, d'un tel endroit, que.*

Advísedly, *adv. sagement, après mûre délibération.*

Advísedness, *f. sagesse, prudence, f.*

Advísement, *f. consultation, f.*

Advísér, *f. conseiller, m. qui donne des avis.*

Advísing, *f. l'action de conseiller, &c. V. To advise.*

Adulátion, *f. flatterie, complaisance basse & étudiée, cajolerie, f.*

Adulátor, *f. adulateur, flatteur, m.*

adulátory, *a. flatteur, flatteuse.*

Adúlt, *a. adulte, parvenu à l'âge de raison.*

Adúlterate, or adulterated, *adj. (or counterfeited) falsifié, sophistiqué, altéré, mêlé.*

Adulterate (degenerate) *corrompu, abâtardi.*

To adúlterate, *v. a. (to sophisticate) falsifier, sophistiquer, mêler, altérer. To adulterate (to mar) corrompre, abâtardir.*

Adúlterated, *a. falsifié, sophistiqué, &c.*

Adulterátion, *f. falsification, f.*

Adúlterer, *f. adultère, m.*

Adúlterers, *f. adultère, f. une femme adultère.*

Adúlterine, *a. adultérin.*

Adúlterous, *a. adultère.*

Adúltery, *f. adultère, m.*

D. † To adúmbrate, *v. a. ombrager, couvrir de son ombre.*

* To adúmbrate, *crayonner, ébaucher, représenter.*

Adúmbrated, *a. ombragé, &c. V. To adumbrate.*

Adumbrátion, *f. (a rough draft) ébauche, f. ébauchement, m. un léger crayon, une ressemblance légère.*

Ad únguem, *adv. parfaitement bien, sur le bout du doigt.*

Advocate, *f. (in a court of justice) avocat qui défend en justice. (Intercessor) avocat, intercesseur,*

défenseur. (Favourer) *partisan, défenseur.*

Advocátion, *f. fonction d'avocat, intercession, f.*

To advów, *V. To vow.*

Advówry, *V. Avowry.*

Advowée, *f. avoué, celui qui a droit de patronage, m.*

Advówson, *f. avouerie, f. droit de patronage, m.*

Adúlt, or adúlted, *a. adulte, brûlé. Adult blood, sang adulte.*

Adúltible, *d. combustible.*

Adúltion, *f. adustion, f. brûlement, m.*

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R. La diphthongue Æ n'est en usage en Anglois qu'au commencement de quelques noms propres; comme Æneas, Enée; Æsculapius, Esculape; & des mots suivants:

Æquátor, *f. l'équateur, m. la ligne équinoxiale.*

Æquíbríous, *V. Equilibríous.*

Æquínóctial, *a. équinoxial.*

The æquinox, *f. l'équinoxe, m.*

Æra, *f. ère, époque, f.*

Aërial, *a. aérien, d'air, de l'air.*

Aërómancy, *f. aéromancie, f.*

Aërometry, *f. aérométrie, f.*

Æstíval, *a. d'été, qui est d'été.*

To æstuate, *v. n. (derived from the Latin) brûler, être en feu, rendre une vapeur chaude comme une fournaise, être ému & agité comme la mer.*

Æ'ther, *f. Lat. (the ambient air) l'éther, l'air, m.*

Æthéreal, *a. éthérien, d'air, aérien, céleste, divin.*

Afar off, *adv. loin, loin d'ici, de loin.*

Aféard, *V. Afraid.*

Affability, or affableness, *f. affabilité, douceur, honnêteté, complaisance, civilité, f.*

áffable, *a. affable, doux, honnête, complaisant, civil.*

áffably, *adv. affablement, honnêtement, civilement.*

Affáir, *f. affaire, f. Affair (quarrel) affaire, querelle, f. démêlé m. Affair (amour, intrigue) affaire de cœur, amourette, f. To have an affair with a woman, avoir une intrigue avec une femme, en avoir des faveurs.*

To afféct, *v. a. (to study) affecter, rechercher avec soin, s'étudier trop à, se piquer de.*

To affect (to touch or move) *toucher, émouvoir, attendrir, faire impression sur, pénétrer, intéresser, frapper.*

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To affect (to love) *affectionner*, *aimer*. To affect (to desire, to endeavour to get) *affecter*, *rechercher avec soin*, *essayer* ou *prétendre à*.

Affectation, *f. affectation*, *afféterie*, *étude*, *f. Affectation* (or desire) *désir violent*, *m. passion*, *f.*

Affected, *a. affecté*, *plein d'affectation*, *étudié*, *touché*, *ému*, &c.

V. To affect. How stands he affected? *en quelle disposition est-il? à quoi est-il porté ou disposé, quelle est sa pente ou son inclination? dans quelle partie est-il?* To be well or ill affected to the government, *être bien ou mal-intentionné pour le gouvernement*.

Affectedly, *adv. avec affectation*.

Affectedness, *f. affectation*, *afféterie*, *f.*

Affecting, *a. intéressant*, *frappant*, *touchant*.

Affection, *f. affection*, *amitié*, *tendresse*, *f. attachement*, *désir*, *m. inclination*, *f. amour*, *m.* Non-entity can have no affection nor property, *le néant n'est capable d'aucune qualité ou propriété*.

Affectionate, *adjectif*, *affectionné*, *attaché avec affection*.

Affectionately, *adv. affectueusement*.

Affectionously, *adv. affectueusement*.

Affective, *a. touchant*, *qui affecte*.

To affere, *v. a.* (a term used in the Exchequer, signifying to confirm by oath). *Ex.* To affere an account, *homologuer un compte*.

Affersers, *f.* (a law word) *des jurés* ou *des commissaires* qui *règlent* certaines amendes pécuniaires.

† Affiance, *f.* (or trust) *confiance*, *f.*

† Affiance (a betrothing) *fiançailles*, *accordailles*, *f. pl.*

To affiance, &c. *V.* To betroth &c.

Affidavit, *f. attestation sous serment*, *f.*

Affiliation, *f. affiliation*, *adoption*, *f. affinage*, *f. affinage*, *m.*

Affinity, *f.* (alliance) *affinité*, *parenté*, *alliance*, *f.* (Relation) *rapport*, *m. affinité*, *ressemblance*, *conformité*, *convenance*, *f.*

To affirm, *v. a. affirmer*, *assurer*.

Affirmable, *a. que l'on peut affirmer*.

Affirmant, *f. affirmant*, *m.*

Affirmation, *f. affirmation*, *f.*

Affirmative, *a. affirmatif*.

Affirmative, *f. affirmative*, *f.*

Affirmatively, *adv. affirmativement*, *avec affirmation*, *positivement*.

Affirmed, *a. affirmé*, *assuré*.

Affirmer, *f. celui qui affirme*.

To affix, *v. a. afficher*, *attacher*, *lier*.

Affixed, *a. affiché*, *attaché*, *lié*.

Affixing, *f. l'action d'afficher*, *d'attacher*, &c.

Affiation, *f. inspiration*, *f. enthousiasme*, *m.*

To afflict, *v. a.* (to molest, vex, or trouble) *affliger*, *donner de l'affliction à*, *inquiéter*, *tourmenter*, *opprimer*, *accabler*, *persécuter*.

* To afflict (to bring low, to weaken) *affliger*, *abattre*, *affiblir*, *accabler*.

To afflict one's self, *v. r. s'affliger*, *se tourmenter*, *se chagriner*.

Afflicted, *a. affligé*, &c. *V.* To afflict.

Afflicting, *f. l'action d'affliger*, &c. *V.* To afflict.

Affliction, or afflictedness, *f. affliction*, *douleur*, *peine*, *f. souci*, *tourment*, *chagrin*, *trouble*, *m.*

Afflictive, *a. affligeant*, *accablant*, *chagrinant*.

affluence, *f. affluence*, *abondance*, *grande quantité*, *f.*

affluent, *a. qui abonde jusqu'au delà du nécessaire*.

Afflux, *f. amas*, *m. affluence* des choses qui viennent au même lieu. *f.*

To afford, *v. a.* (to give or yield) *donner*, *fournir*. I cannot afford to spend so high, *je ne saurois, ou je n'ai pas le moyen, de faire une si grande dépense*. I could afford to give him a box in the ear, *j'ai quelque envie de lui donner un soufflet*. He is the greatest man our age affords, *c'est le plus grand homme de notre siècle*.

Afforded, *a. donné*, *fourni*.

Affording, *f. l'action de donner*, *de fournir*, &c. *V.* To afford.

To afforest, *v. a. mettre une terre en forêt*.

To affranchise, *v. a. affranchir*, *donner la liberté*, *donner le droit de bourgeoisie*.

Affray, or affrayment, *f. trouble*, *tumulte*, *combat*, *m.*

To affright, *v. a. étonner*, *épouvanter*, *faire peur*.

Affrighted, *a. épouvanté*, *à qui l'on a fait peur*.

Affront, *f. affront*, *outrage*, *m. insulte*, *injure*, *f.* *† *camouflet*, *m.*

To affront, *v. a.* (to brave) *affronter*, *braver*. To affront (or abuse) *outrager*, *choquer*, *insulter*, *injurier*, *maltraiter*, *faire un affront à*.

Affronted, *a. affronté*, *bravé*. Affronted (or abused) *à qui l'on a fait un affront*, *maltraité*, *outragé*, *choqué*, *insulté*, *injuré*.

Affronting, *a. choquant*, *injurieux*, *outrageux*.

To affuse, *v. a. verser sur*.

Affusion, *f.* (the act of pouring one thing upon another) *affusion*, *f.*

Afloat, *adv. à flot*. To set a ship afloat, *mettre un navire à flot*.

Afore, *prep. devant*.

Afore, *adv. devant*, *auparavant*.

Aforegoing, *a. précédent*.

Aforehand, *adv. par avance*. To be aforehand with one, *prévenir quelqu'un*.

Aforesaid, *a. dont on a déjà parlé*, *susdit*.

Aforetime, *adv. autrefois*, *auparavant*; † *jadis*.

Afraid, *a. qui a peur*, *qui craint*. You are more afraid than hurt, *vous avez plus de peur que de mal*; *† *vous criez avant qu'on vous écorche*. I am afraid to say it, *je n'ose le dire, ou je fais scrupule de le dire*. To make one afraid, *faire peur à quelqu'un*, *l'étonner*, *l'épouvanter*.

Afresh, *adv. de nouveau*, *encore une fois*, *une seconde fois*. His sorrow begins afresh, *sa douleur se renouvelle*.

Aft, *f. la poupe*, *l'arrière du vaisseau*, *f.*

Aft, *adv. par poupe*.

After, *prep. après*, *selon*, *suivant*, *derrière*. After what manner? *comment, de quelle manière?* After this manner, *ainsi, de cette manière*. After the French fashion, *à la Française*. I called him after his own name, *je l'ai appelé par son nom*, *je lui ai dit ses vérités*. At half an hour after three, *à trois heures & demie*. He puts me off day after day, *il me renvoie de jour à autre*.

R. Cette préposition se trouve quelquefois après un verbe, & fait partie de sa signification:

Ex. To look after, *chercher*, *avoir soin*, &c. *prendre garde à*. To go after, *suivre*.

After, *adv. & conj. après que*, *ensuite*, *puis*, *de là*.

R. Cet adverbe se compose avec plusieurs noms substantifs, comme, After-ages, or after-time, *les siècles futures*, *les siècles suivants*, *l'avenir*, *m. la postérité*, *f.* Aftermath or after grass, *regain*, *m. foin qui revient après les fenaisons*, *la seconde herbe de quelque pré*. After-burthen, or after-birth, *l'arrière-faix*, *m.* After-pains, *les douleurs ou les tranchées d'une femme après son accouchement*, *f.* Afternoon, *après midi*, *m.* Afternoon's luncheon, or afternoon-ing, *le goûte*, *m. la collation*, *f.*

After-

After-clap, un second coup, un coup redoublé ou *un redoublement d'action. **After-game**, revanche, f. tour que l'on joue pour réparer sa perte. He will play an after-game for it, il aura sa revanche, il fera de nouvelles tentatives. It is a desperate after game, c'est une ressource désespérée. **After-proceeding**, procédure subséquente, f. **After-reckoning**, surécot, nouveau compte, m. *They are afraid of an after-reckoning, ils appréhendent quelque nouveau malheur ou nouvelle disgrâce ou ils craignent d'être recherchés.

After-wit, esprit tardif, m. adresse qui vient trop tard, f. tour d'esprit qui n'est plus de saison, m. **P.** An after wit is every body's wit, tout le monde est sage après coup. **After-taste** (of any liquor) déboire, m.

Afterwards, adv. ensuite, puis, dans la suite, après, après cela.

A'ga, f. un aga, un commandant en Turquie, m.

Again, adv. derechef, encore, une seconde fois, une autre fois, de nouveau, de plus, d'ailleurs.

As much again, une fois davantage. Mine is as big again, le mien est plus gros de la moitié. **To-and-again**, de côté & d'autre. **Over-again**, encore une fois. I'll be here again presently, je reviendrai ou je serai de retour tout aussitôt. I must have two-pence back again, il me faut deux sous de retour. He is well again, il est guéri, il a recouvré la santé. Your love to me again, l'amitié réciproque que vous me portez. What is just is honest, and again, What is honest is just, ce qui est juste est honnête, & pareillement, ce qui est honnête est juste. He is so old that his head shakes again, il est si vieux que la tête lui grouille.

R. Cet adverbe se met souvent après un verbe, pour marquer la réitération de l'action. **Ex.** To read again, to read over again, relire. To fall sick again, retomber malade. To come again, revenir, retourner.

Again and again, plus d'une fois, plusieurs fois. I intreated him again and again, je l'ai prié & reprié, je l'ai prié instamment.

Against, prep. contre. A crime against the state, un crime d'état.

Over against, vis à vis, à l'opposée, tout devant. To be against

a thing, désapprouver quelque chose, s'y opposer. I am not against it, je ne m'y oppose pas ou je ne refuse pas le parti. To dry a thing against the fire, sécher quelque chose auprès du feu.

Against (towards) sur, vers, à.

Against the end of the week, sur la fin de la semaine. Let all things be ready against we come back, que tout soit prêt à notre retour. Your shoes will be made against after to-morrow, vos souliers seront faits après demain. **Against he comes**, en attendant qu'il vienne. I am for the country against the world, j'aime la campagne préférablement à (ou par dessus) toutes choses.

Agaric, f. agaric, m.

† **Agast**, a. étonné, éperdu, surpris, interdit, épouvanté, effrayé, effaré.

agate, f. (or agate stone) agate, f. An agate-knife, un couteau à manche d'agate.

agaty, a. qui tient de la nature de l'agate.

Age, f. (the duration of the life of men, beasts, &c.) âge, m. Age (years, time of the life of men, beasts, &c.) âge, ans. Age (part of man's life) âge, différent degré de la vie de l'homme. **Tender age**, l'âge tendre, le jeune âge, le bas âge. **Ripe age**, âge mur, âge de discrétion. To be of age, être en âge, être majeur, avoir atteint l'âge de majorité, être hors de tutelle. **Under age or non-age**, bas âge, minorité, l'enfance, f. To be under age, n'être pas en âge, être mineur, être en tutelle. **Full age**, l'adolescence, f. Age or old age, âge, vieillesse, f. (Century) un siècle (Days) âge, siècle, jours, tems, m. (A tract of time) âge, certain nombre de siècles. The world is divided into several ages, le monde est divisé en plusieurs âges.

aged, a. âgé, qui a un certain âge. (Old) âgé, vieux, avancé en âge.

agedly, adv. en vieillard.

agency, f. (action) action, f. Agency (the being an agent) agence, f. emploi d'agent, m.

agent, f. agent, m. résident, ministre d'un prince, m. Agent of a regiment, agent, payeur ou solliciteur d'un régiment, m.

agent, agent, terme de philosophie. The Devil and all his agents, le Diable & tous ses suppôts.

To aggerate (or heap up) entas-

ser, assembler en un tas, amasser accumuler.

D. *To agglomerate, v. a. assembler, mettre en peloton.

To agglomerate, v. n. se ramasser, s'assembler, se mettre en peloton.

To agglutinate, v. a. coller, joindre avec de la colle. *To agglutinate (to tack together) joindre ensemble, ajuster, assembler.

Agglutinated, a. collé, joint, ajusté, assimilé.

Agglutination, f. union, liaison, f.

To aggrandise, v. a. agrandir, augmenter.

Aggrandised, a. agrandi, augmenté.

Aggrandisement, f. agrandissement, m.

To aggravate, v. a. augmenter, aggraver, amplifier, exagérer. That would but aggravate our sorrow, cela ne feroit qu'aggraver ou augmenter notre affliction.

aggravated, a. augmenté, aggravé.

aggravating, f. augmentation, f. l'action d'augmenter, &c. **V.** To aggravate.

Aggravating, a. aggravant.

Aggravation, f. surcroît, m. augmentation, exagération, amplification, f. The aggravation of a crime, l'énormité d'un crime, f.

aggregate, a. assemblé, ramassé, uni, agrégé, incorporé.

An aggregate, f. agrégé, assemblage, m.

To aggregate, v. a. incorporer, agréger, unir, assembler, ramasser.

aggregated, a. assemblé, ramassé, uni, agrégé, incorporé.

Aggregation, f. agrégation, f.

Aggrés, f. assaut, m.

To aggrés, v. a. attaquer.

Aggression, f. attaque, f.

Aggressor, f. agresseur, m. celui qui attaque le premier.

† **Aggrievance**, f. douleur, affliction, tristesse, f. chagrin, m.

† To aggrieve, v. a. (or afflict) affliger, attrister, abattre, faire tort.

Aggrieved, a. affligé, attristé, abattu, chagrin. Aggrieved (or wronged) lésé, à qui on a fait tort.

agile, a. agile, dispos, souple du corps.

Agility, f. agilité, vitesse, légèreté, souplesse du corps, f.

To agitate, v. a. (or stir) agiter, remuer.

To agitate (or debate) agiter, débattre, balancer, considérer.

agitated, a. ému, agité. *Agi-

tated, agité, disputé, traité, débattu, dont on a parlé ou délibéré, mis sur le tapis.

Agitation,

agitated, agité

agitation, agitation

agitation, agitation

Agitation, *f.* agitation, émotion, *f.* mouvement, trémoussement, *m.* trouble. * That business is in agitation, on traite de cette affaire, cette affaire est agitée ou sur le tapis. While these things are in agitation, dans ou sur ces entrefaites.

Agitator, *f.* agitateur, *m.* un agent ou solliciteur d'un régime.

A'glet, *f.* petite lame ou feuille de quelque métal que ce soit, *f.*

A'glet, *f.* onglée, *f.*

Agnation, *f.* agnation, *f.*

Agnition, *f.* reconnaissance, *f.*

D. † To agnize, *v. a.* (or own) reconnaître.

Agó, *adv.* or agone. *Ex.* Long ago, or it is long ago, il y a long tems. Not long ago, depuis peu, il n'y a pas long-tems. A while ago, il y a quelque tems. Some years ago, il y a quelques années.

Agóg, *adv.* *Ex.* To set agog (or a longing) donner envie, faire naître l'envie.

ágoný, *f.* agonie, *f.* abois, *m.* pl. To be in agony, être à l'agonie, agoniser, être aux abois.

Agrarian, *a.* agraire. Agrarian laws (among the Romans) les loix agraires, parmi les Romains, qui regardoient le partage des terres conquises sur les ennemis.

A-great, *adv.* en gros. To take a work a-great, entreprendre un ouvrage. One that takes work a-great, un entrepreneur.

To agréé, *v. a.* accorder. I desire that they would agree these matters among themselves, je souhaiterois qu'ils accordassent ces choses entr'eux.

To agréé upon, *to, or in, v. n.* convenir, s'accorder, être, tomber, ou demeurer d'accord. Fools cannot agree together, les fous ne peuvent compatir ensemble. These stories do not agree together, ces contes ne s'accordent pas, ces contes se démentent, ou se contredisent. Your actions and words do not agree, vos actions ne répondent pas, ou ne sont pas conformes à vos paroles, vos actions démentent vos paroles. I have agreed with him for half the profit, j'ai composé avec lui pour la moitié du profit. To make people agree, accorder des personnes qui sont en différend, les mettre d'accord, les réconcilier. To make one thing agree with another, accorder une chose avec une autre, ajuster ou lier deux

choses ensemble. This meat does not agree with me, cette viande me fait mal, ou cette viande ne me convient pas. Fasting does not agree with my constitution, le jeûne me fait mal, je ne saurois rester sans manger.

To agree with one's self, être toujours égal ou le même, ne se pas contredire. They agreed (or resolved to) ils résolurent ou ils prirent la résolution de.

Agréable, *a.* (that agrees) conforme, propre, semblable, proportionné, convenable.

Agreeable (or pleasant) agréable, charmant.

Agréableness, *f.* accord, rapport, *m.* union, conformité, convenance, proportion, *f.*

Agreeableness (or charms) agrément, charme, *m.* qualité, agréable, *f.*

Agréably, *adv.* conformément, convenablement. Agreeably (or pleasantly) agréablement.

Agrééd on or upon, *a.* dont on est convenu, dont on est tombé ou demeuré d'accord; arrêté, approuvé, &c.

To be agreed, être d'accord, vivre en bonne intelligence. It is agreed, on or upon, on convient, on demeure d'accord. The quarrel is agreed, la querelle est ajustée ou raccommodee.

Agrééd, *adv.* tope, j'y consens, d'accord, voilà qui est fait.

Agrééing, *f.* l'action de s'accorder, concorde, union, correspondance, intelligence, *f.*

Agrééing, *a.* conforme, convenable, semblable.

Agrééingness, *f.* conformité, liaison, convenance, *f.* rapport, *m.*

Agréément, *f.* (union, relation) accord, consentement, rapport, *m.* convenance, union, conformité, *f.*

Agreement in tune, accord, concert, *m.* harmonie, consonance, *f.*

Agreement (or reconciliation) accommodement, *m.* réconciliation, *f.*

Agreement (contract) accord, contrat, marché, traité, *m.* convention, transaction, *f.* To bring to an agreement, accorder, raccommoier, réconcilier. To come to an agreement, s'accorder, se rajuster, se raccommoier, transiger.

Agreement maker, *f.* entremetteur, entremetteuse, négociateur, arbitre.

Agréistic, or agréistical, *a.* ogresse, rustique, champêtre, (clownish)

grossier, rude, sauvage, paysan, villageois, campagnard.

A'gricuture, *f.* agriculture, *f.* labourage, *m.*

Agrievance, *V.* Aggrievance.

Agrieved, *V.* Aggrieved.

A'grimony, *f.* agrimoine, *f.*

Agriót, agriotte ou griotte, *f.*

Agroúnd, *adv.* *Ex.* To run aground (dans un sens neutre) échouer, donner à travers quelque banc de sable. To run a ship aground (dans un sens actif) faire échouer un vaisseau.

Ague, *f.* fièvre, fièvre intermittente, *f.* To have an ague, or to be sick of an ague, avoir la fièvre. Ague powder, fébrifuge, *m.*

A'guish, *a.* fiévreux, qui a la fièvre, ou qui donne la fièvre.

Ah! interj. ah! hélas!

Ai, cette diphthongue se prononce en Anglois de même qu'en ces mots François, faire, taire.

Ex. Fair, beau, blond.

Hair, cheveux, poil.

Despair, désespoir.

R. Mais, remarquez, que dans les mots que finissent en ain, le son de cette diphthongue diffère en Anglois de la prononciation Française, car au lieu qu'en François elle a un son très-liquide (comme dans ces mots, certain, vilain) en Anglois elle a, à peu près, le son de notre e ouvert.

Ex. Again.

Certain.

Prononcez { Agen, derechef.
Certen, certain.

Aid, *f.* (or help, aide, *f.* secours, *m.* assistance, *f.* appui, soulagement, *m.* Royal aid (subsidy) aide, *f.* subside, impôt, *m.*

To aid, *v. a.* aider, secourir, assister, donner du secours, soulager, appuyer.

Aided, *a.* aidé, secouru, assisté, &c.

Aider, *f.* qui aide, qui assiste.

Aiding, *f.* l'action d'aider, &c. aides, assistance, *f.* secours, appui, soulagement, *m.*

To ail, *v. n.* *Ex.* What ails you? qu'est-ce qui vous fait mal?

What ails your eye? qu'avez-vous à l'œil? I ail nothing, je n'ai rien, rien ne me fait mal.

What ails you to beat me? pourquoi me battez-vous? What ails you to be so sad? d'où vient que vous êtes si triste? qu'est-ce qui vous rend si triste? I presently found out what he ailed, je découvris d'abord son mal, *† Je trouvai d'abord l'encloûre. What ails the fellow? quelle mouche a piqué

À quel est-ce ? que veut dire ce sot ? qu'est-ce qu'il prétend ?

Ail or ailment, *f. mal, m. légère incommodité ou indisposition, f.*

Ailing, *a. qui se porte mal. She is ever ailing, elle a toujours quelque chose qui lui fait mal.*

Aim, *f. visée, f. but, m. The aim of the cross-bow, perle d'arbalète, f. * To miss one's aim, manquer son coup. * Your aim was at me, vous en vouliez à moi. * I am quite out of my aim, je ne fais pas où j'en suis, je suis tout déconcerté.*

** To aim, v. n. viser. * To aim at something, viser, tendre, aboutir, butter à quelque chose. * To aim at one's destruction, tramer ou machiner la ruine de quelqu'un.*

Aimed at, *a. à quoi l'on vise ou l'on butte.*

Aimer, *f. qui vise, qui butte.*

Aiming, *f. l'action de viser, V. To aim.*

Air, *f. (one of the elements) l'air, m. * Our design has taken air, notre dessein est évané, la mine est évanée.*

Air (tune) *air, chanson, f. Air (looks) l'air, la mine, la physionomie.*

Air hole (or vent) *soupirail, m. To air, v. a. sécher, chauffer, aérer, aérer.*

Aired, *a. (from to air) séché, sec, aéré.*

Airée, or *airy, f. aire, nid d'oiseau de proie, m.*

Airer, *f. qui sèche ou qui aère.*

Airiness, *f. vivacité, f. enjouement, m.*

Airing, *f. l'action d'aérer ou de sécher.*

Airy, *a. (of the air) d'air, de l'air, aérien.*

** Airy (full of air and life) éveillé, vif, enjoué, gaillard, badin, folâtre. * Airy notions, des idées creuses.*

Airy (thin, light) *mince, délié, léger, qui n'a point de substance.*

Airy, *f. V. Airée.*

Ait, *f. (a small island in a river) petite île dans une rivière, f.*

Ake, *f. mal, m. douleur, f.*

To ake, *v. n. faire mal. My head akes, la tête me fait mal, j'ai mal à la tête.*

Aking, *a. qui fait mal. To have an aking tooth, avoir mal à une dent. *† To have an aking tooth at one, en vouloir à quelqu'un, avoir une dent de lait contre lui.*

Akorn, *V. Acorn.*

A'labaster, *f. albâtre, m.*

Alack! *interj. hélas! Alack-a-day! ouais!*

Alacriously, *adv. gaiement.*

Alacrity, *f. alégresse, gaieté, joie, f.*

Alamode, *f. (a sort of silk) tafetas, m.*

Alarm, *f. alarme, épouvante, f.*

Alarm-bell, *tocsin, beffroi, m.*

Alarm-watch, *un réveil ou réveille-matin, m.*

To alarm, *v. a. alarmer, épouvanter, donner l'alarme ou l'épouvante.*

Alarmed, *a. alarmé, épouvanté, qui a pris l'alarme.*

Alarming, *f. l'action d'alarmer, d'épouvanter, &c.*

Alarm, *V. Alarm.*

Alas! *interj. hélas! las!*

A-late (for of late) *V. Late.*

Alay, *V. Allay.*

Alb, *aube de prêtre, f.*

Albeit, *conj. quoique, bien que.*

Alberge, *f. alberge ou auberge, f.*

A'lburn, *V. Auburn.*

A'kali, *f. alcali, m.*

A'caline, or *alcalic, a. alcalin. Alkaline salt, sel alcalin.*

A'lchymy, *V. Chymistry.*

A'lchymist, *V. Chymist.*

A'lcoran, *f. l'alcoran, m.*

Alcove, *f. alcove, f.*

Alderman, *f. sénateur d'une ville ou échevin.*

A'lderman of a ward, *quatrenaire. * To walk an alderman's pace, marcher à pas comtés, avec gravité.*

Alder-tree, *f. aune, m. An Alder-bed, une aunaie.*

Ale, *ale, f. bière douce, f.*

A'lehouse, *cabaret à bière.*

Alehouse-keeper, *cabaretier, qui vend de la bière à pot & à pinte.*

Ale-conner, or *ale-taster, officier qui a l'inspection sur les brasseurs, & sur les boulangers, afin de prévenir ou de punir leur fraude.*

Ale-silver, *c'est une espèce de tribut annuel que tous ceux qui vendent de la bière dans Londres sont obligés de payer au Maire de cette ville.*

Ale-draper (an alehouse-keeper) *un cabaretier, un vendeur de bière.*

Ale-stake, *enseigne de cabaret à bière, f.*

A'legar, *f. vinaigre fait avec de la bière, m.*

A'leger, *a. alégre, gai.*

A'lehoof, *f. (or ground ivy) lierre de terre, m.*

Alémbic, *f. alambic, m.*

Alért, *a. alerte, vif, dispos.*

Alértness, *f. vivacité, f.*

Algebra, *f. l'algèbre, f.*

Algebraic, *a. algébrique.*

Algebraist, *f. algébriste.*

A'lgid, *a. froid, gelé, glacé.*

A'lias, *adv. autrement.*

A'lien, *f. étranger, étrangère, qui n'a point de rapport, ne s'accorde pas, qui ne convient pas, contraire.*

To alien, or *to alienate, v. a. aliéner, transporter le domaine; vendre. * To alienate from one another, aliéner ou éloigner quelqu'un d'un autre, lui donner de l'aversion pour l'autre.*

A'liened, *a. aliéné, &c.*

A'liening, *f. l'action d'aliéner, &c. V. To alienate.*

Aliénation, *f. aliénation, f.*

** Aliénation, froideur, séparation, désunion, f. éloignement, m.*

** Aliénation of mind, aliénation d'esprit, f. égarement, m. espèce de délire, m.*

A'ligant, *f. vin d'Alicant, m.*

To alight, *v. n. mettre pied à terre, descendre.*

Alighted, *a. descendu, qui a mis pied à terre.*

Alíke, *a. semblable, tout de même, qui ressemble.*

Alíke, *adv. également.*

Aliment, *f. aliment, m. nourriture, f.*

A'limony, *f. provision, f. l'entretien ou la pension que le mari est obligé de donner à sa femme en cas de séparation.*

A'liquant, *a. aliquante.*

A'liquot, *a. aliquote.*

Alíve, *a. vif, vivant, qui est en vie.*

A'lkaline, *V. Alkaline, &c.*

All, *a. & pron. tout.*

All the world, *tout le monde. All men, tous les hommes.*

The latter end of all, *la fin. He is undone to all intents and purposes, il est perdu sans ressource, ou de fond en comble. 'Tis not all a case, ce n'est pas de même, ce n'est pas la même chose.*

I would not do it for all the world, *je ne le ferois pas pour quoi que ce fût, ou pour rien au monde. It is just for all the world as if, c'est justement comme si, c'est tout de même que si. For good and all, tout à fait, pour toujours. You and all, & vous aussi.*

He lost his sword, hat and all, *il perdit son épée & son chapeau. When I was busiest of all, au plus fort de mes occupations. Thirty are all that are missing, il n'en manque que trente en tout.*

To

To be all in all with one, *être intime ami de quelqu'un, ou bien, être son tout, être le tout-puissant chez lui.*

Reputation is all in all in war, *à la guerre tout dépend de la réputation. By all means, absolument, à quelque prix que ce soit.*

His all is at stake, *il joue de son reste.*

All together, *V. Altogether.*

If that be all, *s'il n'y a que cela, s'il ne tient qu'à cela.*

All over, tout, par-tout. To read a book all over, *lire un livre d'un bout à l'autre.*

'Tis all one, *c'est tout un, c'est tout de même, c'est la même chose, il n'importe. It is all one to me, ce m'est tout un. It is all one to me what he says, je ne me mets guère en peine de ce qu'il dit, je ne m'en embarrasse pas. All and every one, tous en général & chacun en particulier. To go upon all fours, marcher à quatre pattes.*

I understand not one word at all, *je n'entends pas un seul mot. He is ashamed of nothing at all, il n'a honte de rien ou de quoi que ce soit. No where at all, nulle part. There was never any doubt at all made of it, on n'en a jamais douté.*

All the better, tant mieux.

All along, tout du long, toujours. Without all doubt, sans doute, indubitablement.

R. All se compose souvent avec le participe présent des verbes. Ex.

All-seeing, qui voit tout. All-knowing, qui fait, ou qui connaît, tout.

All-Saints, la Toussaints, f.

All-Souls Day, la fête des morts.

All-fours, sorte de jeu de cartes où l'on ne peut jouer que deux.

Not at all, point du tout.

All-heal (an herb) panacée, f.

Alláy, f. (or mixture) mélange, m.

Alláy of metals, alliage ou aloi de métaux, m.

† Allay (ease) allégement, soulagement, adoucissement, m.

To alláy, v. a. (or mix) allier, mêler. * (To ease) modérer, alléger, tempérer, adoucir, soulager, diminuer.

Alláyed, a. allié, mêlé; * allégé, modéré, tempéré, adouci, soulagé, diminué.

Alléctation, f. ophtat, alléchement, attrait, m. amorce, f.

Alléctive, a. attrayant.

To allédge, v. a. alléguer, citer, rapporter, avancer.

Alléged, a. allégué, cité, rapporté, avancé.

Alléding, f. l'action d'alléguer, &c. *V. To alledge.*

Allégement or allegation, f. allégation, citation d'un passage, f. passage qu'on cite, m.

Allegation (reason) exposé, m. raison, f.

Allegator, *V. Alligator.*

Allégiance, f. fidélité, f.

Allegorical, a. allégorique.

Allegorically, adv. allégoriquement.

To állegorize, v. n. allégoriser, donner un sens allégorique.

állegory, f. allégorie, f.

To alléviat, v. a. alléger, soulager, adoucir.

Alléviated, a. allégé, soulagé, adouci.

Alléviating, f. l'action d'alléger, &c. allégement, adoucissement, soulagement, m.

Alleviation, f. allégement, soulagement, adoucissement, m.

álley, f. (narrow lane) ruelle, f. petite rue, f. (walk) allée, f.

promenoir, m. A turnagain-alley, un cul de sac.

Alliance, f. (or affinity) alliance, affinité, f. (League) alliance, confédération, f.

Allied (or akin) a. allié, parent.

Allied (united) allié, joint, confédéré.

Allies, f. pl. les alliés, les confédérés.

Alligátor, f. espèce de crocodile dans les Indes Orientales.

Allocation, f. remboursement, m. allocation, f.

Allódial, or allódián, a. de franc-aleu, allodial.

Allódium, f. franc-aleu, m.

To allót, v. a. assigner, constituer, nommer, commettre ou donner, distribuer, adjuger, départir.

Allórted, a. constitué, assigné, commis, nommé, déterminé, distribué, ou donné par sort.

To be allotted to (or to have by lot) obtenir par sort.

Allórtting, f. l'action de constituer, &c. *V. To allot.*

Allórtment, f. constitution, assignation, distribution, f. partage qui se fait par sort, m.

To allów, v. a. (to give) donner, allouer. To allow the charges, allouer les frais, en termes de palais. To allow a captain three men to muster, passer trois hommes à un capitaine.

To allow or approve of a thing, approuver quelque chose.

To allow (or suffer) supporter, souffrir, permettre.

To allow (to grant) avouer, tomber d'accord, accorder.

To allow (deduct or discount) prélever, précompter, déduire.

Allowable, a. qu'on doit donner; qu'on doit approuver, adjuger, allouer, recevoir, permettre, accorder; ou louable, estimable, juste, légitime.

Allowance, f. pension, portion, f. appointement, m.

Allowance (in reckoning) allocation, f.

Allowance (indulgence) connivance, permission, licence, indulgence, f.

Allówed, a. donné, adjugé, alloué, approuvé, reçu, permis. *V. To allow.*

Allówing, f. l'action de donner, &c. *V. To allow.*

Allóy, *V. Allay.*

To allúde, v. n. faire allusion.

Allúded to, a. à quoi l'on fait allusion.

Allúding, f. l'action de faire allusion.

álum, *V. Alum.*

Allúminor, f. enlumineur, m.

To allúre, v. a. gagner, attirer, amorcer, inviter par des charmes, des attraits, des caresses.

Allúred, a. attiré, gagné, invité, amorcé.

Allúrement, f. attrait, appas, agrément, charme, m. caresse, flatterie, douceur, amorce, f.

Allúrer, f. qui charme, qui attire, flatteur.

Allúring, f. l'action d'attirer, &c. *V. To allure.*

Allúring, a. attrayant.

Allúringly, adv. d'une manière attrayante, agréable, insinuante.

Allútion, f. allusion, f.

Allúfively, adv. par allusion.

Allúvion, f. alluvion, f.

Allúvions, a. amené par alluvion.

To ally', v. a. allier, joindre, unir d'intérêt, &c.

Ally', f. un allié, un confédéré.

álmanac, f. almanac, m.

álmandine, f. almandine, f.

Almíghtiness, f. toute-puissance, f.

Almíghty, a. tout-puissant.

álmond, f. amande, f. fruit d'amandier.

The almonds of the ear, les émonctoires du cerveau, oreillons, m.

Almonds of the throat, les amygdales, f. ou deux petites glandes qui sont aux côtés du gosier.

Almond-tree, f. amandier, m.

A'lmoner, f. aumônier, m.

A'lmonry, f. aumônerie, f. office d'aumônier ou le lieu où l'on distribue les aumônes.

Almóft,

Almoſt, *adv.* *preſque*; *†quasi*, à peu près, environ. E'en almoſt, à peu près. He was e'en almoſt undone, il fut à deux doigts de ſa perte.

Alms, *f.* aumône, charité, *f.*

Alms-giver, *f.* qui donne ou qui diſtribue des aumônes.

Alms-houſe, maiſon de charité, ſorte d'hôpital fondé par un particulier.

álnager, or **álnegar**, or **álneger**, *f.* auneur, *m.*

áloes, *f.* aloès, *m.*

Alóft, *a.* haut, élevé.

Alóft, *adv.* en haut. To ſet aloft, lever, élever, hauſſer.

Alóne, *a.* ſeul. All alone, tout ſeul.

Let me alone, laiſſez-moi en repos.

Let me alone for that, laiſſez-moi faire. Let thoſe things alone, laiſſez ces choſes-là, n'y touchez pas, ne parlez pas de cela, ne remuez pas cela. You may truſt him alone, vous pouvez vous fier à lui, vous n'avez qu'à le laiſſer faire. I think it were better let alone than done, je crois qu'il vaut mieux ne pas le faire que de le faire. To leave one alone, abandonner ou délaifier quelqu'un.

Alóne, *adv.* ſeulement.

Alóng, *prep.* le long de. Along the ſhore, le long du rivage. Go or come along, marchez, marchez. Will you come along with me? voulez-vous venir avec moi?

* Take this along with you, ſouvenez-vous de ceci. To ſail along the coaſt, côtoyer le rivage, ranger la côte. To lie along or to lie all along, coucher, ou être couché, tout de ſon long.

All along, *adv.* (always) toujours, depuis le commencement juſqu'à la fin.

To go along, *V.* To go.

To grope along, *&c.* *V.* To grope.

Alóóft, *adv.* de loin, au large, en termes de mer.

Alóud, *a.* haut, d'une voix haute ou élevée.

Alów, *adv.* bas.

A'lphabet, *f.* alphabet, abécé, *m.* croix de par Dieu, *f.*

To **áphabet**, *v. a.* (to range alphabetically) ranger, mettre ou placer alphabétiquement.

Alphabétical, or **A'phabétic**, *a.* alphabétique.

Alphabétically, *adv.* alphabétiquement, par ordre alphabétique.

Alpine, *a.* (from Alps) des Alpes, qui appartient aux Alpes.

Alréady, *adv.* déjà.

A'lſo, *conj.* auſſi, depuis, encore, outre cela.

A'ltar, *f.* autel, *m.*

Altar-wiſe, en façon d'autel.

A'ltarage, *f.* les offrandes qu'on fait ſur l'autel, & tous les profits de l'autel.

To **áltar**, *v. a.* changer, altérer.

* To alter one's condition (to marry) changer d'état, ſe marier.

To **áltar**, *v. n.* changer.

A'ltérable, *a.* altérable.

Alteration, *f.* changement, *m.* altération, *f.*

Altercation, *f.* †altercation, conteſtation, diſpute, *f.* débat, *m.*

A'lttered, *a.* (from to alter) changé, altéré. The caſe is altered or things are altered, les choſes ont changé de face.

A'lttering, *f.* l'action de changer, &c. changement, *m.* altération, *f.*

Altérnate, *a.* l'un après l'autre, alternatif.

To **altérnate**, *v. n.* exercer un emploi alternativement.

Altérnately, *V.* Alternately.

Alternation, *f.* tour, *m.* ſucceſſion, viciffitude, *f.*

Altérnative, *a.* alternatif.

Altérnative, *f.* alternative, *f.*

Altérnatively, or **altérnately**, *adv.* alternativement, tour à tour, l'un après l'autre.

Althóugh, or **altho'**, *conj.* quoique, bien que, encore que, quand, quand même.

A'ltitude, hauteur, *f.* faite, *m.*

Altogether, *adv.* tout à fait, tout, entièrement. Are you come to town for altogether? êtes-vous venu en ville pour y demeurer toujours, ou pour y continuer?

A'lum, *f.* alun, *m.*

Alúminous, *a.* alumineux.

A'lways, *adv.* toujours, inceſſamment, en tout tems, continuellement.

Am, I am, je ſuis, *V.* To be.

Amability, *f.* qualité aimable, *f.*

Amáin, *adv.* vigoureuſement, avec vigueur, de toutes ſes forces.

Amálgam, or **amálgama**, *f.* amalgame, *f.*

To **amálgamate**, *v. n.* amalgamer.

Amalgamation, *f.* almalgamation, *f.*

Amánd, or **aménde**, *f.* amende, *f.*

To **make an honourable amende**, faire amende honorable.

Amanuénſis, *f.* (a writing clerk) un ſecrétaire ou coſtiſte.

A'maranth, *f.* amaranthe, *f.*

Amáſs, *f.* amas, tas, monceau, *m.*

To **amáſs**, *v. a.* amaffer, accumuler, encaſſer, ramaffer.

Amáſſed, *a.* amaffé, ramaffé, accumulé, entaffé.

To **amáte**, *v. a.* (or ſtun) étourdir, étonner.

Amáted, *a.* étourdi, étonné.

To **amáze**, *v. a.* ſurprendre, étonner ou épouvanter.

Amázed, *a.* ſurpris, étonné, interdit.

Amázedneſs, or **amázement**, *f.* ſurpriſe, *f.* étonnement, *m.*

Amázing, *a.* ſurprenant, étonnant, étrange.

Amázingly, *adv.* étrangement, d'une manière étonnant, avec étonnement, avec ſurpriſe.

A'mazon, *f.* amazone, *f.*

A'mbages, *f.* ambages, détour.

Ambáſſador, *f.* ambaffadeur, *m.* *V.* Embaffador, &c.

Ambáſſadreſs, *f.* ambaffadrice, la femme d'un ambaffadeur.

A'mber, *f.* ambre, *m.*

A'mbered, *a.* ambré, parſumé avec l'ambre.

A'mbergris, *f.* ambregriſ, *m.*

Ambes-ace, *V.* Ace.

A'mbidéxter, *a.* ambidextre, qui ſe ſert également des deux mains.

Ambidexter, *f.* (or jack on both ſides) un prévaricateur, un fripon, un mal-honnête homme qui prend de l'argent de tous côtés.

Ambidéxtrous, *a.* mal-honnête, fripon, douteux, ambigu.

A'mbient, *a.* qui entoure, qui environne. The ambient air, l'air qui nous environne.

Ambigúity, or **ambigúouſneſs**, *f.* ambiguité, équivoque, *f.* ſens double & ambigu, *m.*

Ambigúous, *a.* ambigu, équivoque, qui a un double ſens, douteux.

Ambigúouſly, *adv.* ambigument, d'une manière douteuſe ou ambiguë, à double ſens, avec équivoque.

A'mbit, *f.* la circonſérence d'une figure régulièrre ou irrégulièrre, *f.*

Ambítion, *f.* ambition, *f.*

Ambítious, *a.* ambitieux, qui a de l'ambition, qui défire ou ſouhaite.

I am very ambitious to ſerve you, je ſouhaite avec ardeur ou avec paſſion de vous ſervir.

An ambitious man, un ambitieux.

An ambitious woman, une ambitieuſe.

Ambítiouſly, *adv.* ambitieuſement, avec ambition.

A'mbitude, *f.* tour, *m.* circonſérence, *f.*

To **ámble**, *v. n.* aller l'amble ou l'entrepras, ambler.

A'mbling,

A'mbling, *a. Ex.* An ambling pace, l'amble, l'entrepass, le pas de haquenée.
An ambling nag, cheval qui va l'amble ou l'entrepass, une haquenée.
Ambrósia, *f.* ambrosie, *f.*
A'mbry, *f.* la dépense, le garde manger, une armoire, un buffet.
Ambs-ace, *V.* Ace.
Ambulation, *f.* l'action de marcher.
A'mbulatory, *a.* ambulatoire, de voyageur.
A'mbury, *f.* (a disease in horses) sorte de fronde ou de tumeur qui vient aux chevaux.
A'mbuscade, or **A'mbush**, *f.* embuscade, embûches, *f.*
A'mbushed, *a.* embusqué.
A'mel, *V.* Enamel.
Amel-corn, *f.* seigle-blanc, *m.*
Amén, *adv.* amen, ainsi soit-il.
Aménable, *a.* (law term) terme de palais, qui veut dire, traitable, docile, en parlant d'une femme mariée.
Aménd, *V.* Amand.
To aménd, *v. a.* corriger, amender, réformer.
To aménd, *v. n.* se corriger, s'amender, se réformer, en parlant des mœurs; amender, se remettre, se rétablir, en parlant d'un malade.
Aménded, *a.* corrigé, amendé. The world is well mended with him, il a bien fait ses affaires.
Améndment, *f.* amendement, *m.* réforme, *f.* Ordered that the bill with the amendments be engrossed, ordonné que le bill soit mis au net, avec les changemens (ou corrections) qui y ont été faits.
Aménds, *f.* compensation, satisfaction, *f.* To make amends, faire une compensation, réparer, reconnaître, récompenser, satisfaire, faire satisfaction.
Aménity, *f.* (pleasantness) aménité, beauté, *f.* agrément d'un lieu, *m.*
To amerce, *v. a.* mettre à l'amende, ou condamner à une amende pécuniaire.
Amérced, *a.* mis à l'amende, condamné à une amende pécuniaire.
Amércement or **amerciament**, *f.* amende pécuniaire, *f.*
Amérs, amice, or **amiét**, *f.* amiét, *m.* partie de l'habit sacerdotal.
A'methyst, *f.* améthyste, *f.*
A'miable, *a.* (or courteous) doux, honnête. (Lovely) aimable, agréable.
A'miableness, *f.* douceur, honnêteté,

f. agrément, charme, *m.* bonne-grâce, *f.*
A'miably, *adv.* civilement, avec honnêteté; avec grâce, agréablement.
A'micable, *a.* favorable.
A'micably, *adv.* amiablement, à l'aimable, en ami.
Amidst, *prep.* au milieu, parmi.
A'mice, or **Amiét**, *f.* amiét, *m.*
Amis, *adv.* mal, mal à propos, hors de propos. If you do never so little amis, si vous faites la moindre faute. If any thing should happen amis, s'il arrivoit quelque malheur, s'il arrivoit le moindre désastre ou contretems. Nothing comes amis to him, il s'accommode de tout, il prend tout ce qui lui vient. Nothing comes amis to a hungry stomach, on trouve tout bon quand on a faim. It cannot be taken amis, on ne sauroit le prendre en mauvaise part ou s'en scandaliser.
Amisible, *a.* amissible.
A'mity, *f.* amitié, affection, paix, concorde, *f.*
Ammoniack, *a.* armoniac. Salt ammoniac, sel armoniac.
Ammunition, *f.* munition, *f.*
Ammunition-bread, pain de munition.
Amms-ace, *V.* Ace.
A'mnesty, or **amnisty**, *f.* amnistie, *f.*
Among, or **Amóngst**, *adv.* parmi, entre, au milieu de. From among, d'entre. He had like to have been lost among them, il pensa périr avec eux. He ran among the naked swords, il se jeta au travers des épées nues.
A'morist, *f.* un amant, un amoureux.
A'morous, *a.* amoureux, passionné, tendre. He was amorous of poetry and music, il aimoit la poésie & la musique.
A'morously, *adv.* amoureuxment, tendrement.
Amort, *a.* amorti, assoupi, mort. * (Melancholy) sombre, triste, mélancolique, morne, taciturne, interdit.
Amortization, *f.* amortissement, *m.*
To amortise, or **amortize**, *v. a.* amortir..
To amóunt, *v. n.* monter, se réduire, revenir.
Amóunt, *f.* le montant, le total, *m.* la somme totale, *f.*
Amóur, *f.* amour, *m.* amourette, *f.* attachement, *m.* attache, intrigue, *f.*
A'mp, *f.* phlegmon, *m.*

Amphibious, *a.* amphibie.
Amphibioufness, *f.* qualité, état de l'amphibie.
Amphibological, *a.* amphibologique.
Amphibologically, *adv.* amphibologiquement, ambigument.
Amphibology, *f.* amphibologie, *f.*
Amphiscii, *f.* amphisciens, *m.*
Amphithéâtre, *f.* amphithéâtre, *m.*
A'mple, *a.* ample, grand, étendu.
A'mpleness, *f.* grandeur, *f.*
Ampliation, *f.* ampliation, *f.*
Amplification, *f.* amplification, *f.*
Amplifier, *f.* amplificateur, celui ou celle qui amplifie.
To amplify, *v. a.* amplifier, agrandir, exagérer, augmenter, élargir, étendre.
A'mplified, *a.* amplifié, &c.
A'mplifying, *f.* l'action d'amplifier, &c. amplification.
A'mplitude, *f.* grandeur, largeur, amplitude, *f.*
A'mply, *adv.* (from ample) amplement.
Amputation, *f.* amputation, *f.*
A'mulet, *f.* amulette, contrecharme, préservatif, *m.*
To amúse, *v. a.* amuser.
Amúsed, *a.* amusé.
Amúsement, *f.* amusement, *m.*
Amúser, *f.* amuseur, qui amuse, *m.*
Amúsing, *f.* l'action d'amuser, &c. *V.* To Amuse.
Amy'gdalate, *f.* un amandé, *m.* une émulsion, *f.* faite avec des amandes douces.
An, article qui signifie un, une.
Anabaptism, *f.* la secte ou religion des anabaptistes.
Anabaptist, *f.* anabaptiste, *m.* & *f.*
Anabaptistry, *f.* anabaptisme, *m.* la religion des anabaptistes.
Anáchronism, anachronisme, *m.*
A'nagram, *f.* anagramme, *f.*
Analógical, *a.* analogique ou analogue, conforme.
Analógically, *adv.* analogiquement, par analogie.
Análogous, *V.* Analógical.
Análogy, *f.* rapport, *m.* analogie, conformité, convenance, proportion, *f.*
Análysis, *f.* analyse, *f.*
Analy'tically, *adv.* par analyse.
Analy'tic, or **Analy'tical**, *a.* analytique, qui regarde l'analyse.
To áalyze, *v. a.* analyser.
Anánas, *f.* ananas, *m.*
Anárchic, or **anárchical**, *a.* anarchique.
A'narchy, *f.* anarchie, *f.*
Anasárca, *f.* sorte d'hydrophie.
Anáthema, *f.* anathème, *m.* exécution, excommunication, *f.*

An Anáthema (one accursed) *un anathème, un excommunié, personne frappée d'anathème.*

To Anáthematise, *v. a. anathématiser, frapper d'anathème, excommunier.*

Anáthematised, *a. anathématisé, frappé d'anathème, excommunié.*

Anatômical, *a. anatomique.*

Anatômically, *adv. suivant les règles de l'anatomie.*

Anátomist, *f. anatomiste, m.*

To Anátomise, *v. a. anatomiser, disséquer.*

Anátomised, *a. anatomisé, disséqué, dont on a fait l'anatomie.*

Anátomy, *f. (the dissecting of a body) anatomie, dissection, f.*

An Anátomy (or body dissected) *squelette, m.*

A'ncestors, *f. les ancêtres, nos prédécesseurs, nos aïeux, nos pères.*

A'ncstral, *a. qui vient des ancêtres, héréditaire.*

A'ncstry, *f. race, extraction, f.*

A'ncor, *f. ancre, f. stream anchor, ancre à touer.*

Anchor-hold, *ancrage, m.*

To A'ncor, *v. n. ancrer, ou jeter l'ancre.*

A'ncorage, *f. (a place to cast anchor) ancrage, mouillage, m. (a duty paid for casting anchor) ancrage, ce qu'on paye pour ancrer.*

A'ncoret, *f. anchorète, hermite, m.*

A'ncoret, *f. femme solitaire, f.*

Anchóvy, *f. anchois, m.*

A'ncient, *a. ancien antique, vieux.*

The A'ncients, *f. les anciens, m. l'antiquité, f.*

A'nciently, *adv. anciennement, autrefois, jadis.*

A'ncientness, *f. ancienneté, f.*

A'nciently, *f. le tems passé, m. l'antiquité, f. l'ancienneté, en parlant d'une maison, &c.*

A'ncle, *v. Ankle.*

Ancóme, *f. fronce, m.*

And, *conj. Et. &c. A toast and ale, une rôtie trempée dans l'ale (ou bière douce). A toast and butter, une rôtie au beurre. To go and see, aller voir. How can we go out and not be seen? le moyen de sortir sans être vus? Let us go and drink, allons boire. Let us go and fetch a walk, allons faire un tour de promenade. This is pure and clean, ceci est fort net, ceci est fort propre. A little more and he had been killed, peu s'en fallut qu'il ne fût tué, il pensa être tué. To grow better and better, devenir toujours meilleur, aller de bien en mieux.*

PART II.

To grow worse and worse, *aller de mal en pis, empirer. To sink deeper and deeper, s'enfoncer de plus en plus, s'affaïsser. toujours davantage.*

And therefore, *pour cet effet, c'est pourquoi, c'est pour cela que.*

And yet, *néanmoins. By and by, tout à l'heure, un peu après.*

Now-and-then, *de tems en tems, quelquefois. Two and two, deux à deux. By little and little, peu à peu. And so forth, &c. et ainsi du reste.*

And, *que. And if that be true, que si cela est vrai. And if you do that, que si vous faites cela.*

And, *se met quelquefois au lieu de if, si. And please God, s'il plaît à Dieu. What is that and please you? dites-moi, s'il vous plaît, ce que c'est?*

And, *f. Ex. Without ifs or ands, f. sans barguigner, sans marchander.*

A'ndiron, *f. chenet, m.*

To A'neal, *v. To anneal.*

A'ncdotes, *f. pl. (secret memoirs) anecdotes, f. pl.*

Anemómeter, *f. anémomètre, m.*

Anémone, *f. anémone, f.*

A'neurism, *f. anévrisme, m.*

Anéw, *adv. de nouveau, derechef, encore.*

Anfráctuous, *a. anfractueux.*

Anfráctuousness, or anfráctuousity, *f. anfractuosité, f.*

Angel, *f. ange.*

A'ngel, *f. (a sort of coin) sorte de monnaie qui vaut deux écus ou dix schelings d'Angleterre.*

Angélica, *f. angélique, f.*

Angélic, or angélical, *a. angélique, d'ange. My angelical mistress, mon doux, mon bel ange, ma divinité, en parlant à une maîtresse.*

A'ngelot, *f. angelot, m.*

A'nger, *f. colère, passion, f. emportement, transport, m. To have anger, être grondé, être réprimandé.*

To A'nger, *v. a. fâcher, irriter, faire mettre en colère.*

A'ngered, *a. fâché, provoqué, mis en colère.*

A'ngerly, or angrily, *adv. en colère, avec emportement, avec aigreur.*

To speak angrily to one, *gronder quelqu'un, * lui laver la tête.*

A fore that looks angrily, *une plaie avec inflammation.*

Angle, *f. angle, m. (Hook) haméon, m. (Angling-rod) verge pour pêcher à la ligne, une ligne, f.*

To A'ngle, *v. n. pêcher à la ligne.*

A'ngler, *f. pêcheur qui pêche à la ligne.*

A'nglicism, *anglicisme, m.*

Angling, *f. pêche à la ligne, f.*

An angling-line, *f. une ligne de pêcheur. An angling-rod, verge de pêcheur, ou une ligne.*

A'ngrily, *adv. en colère, avec emportement, avec aigreur.*

A'ngry, *a. fâché, en colère, irrité; aigri. To make one angry, fâcher quelqu'un, le faire mettre en colère. He is soon angry, il est prompt, il est colère, il se met facilement en colère. I am angry with myself for it, je m'en fais mauvais gré. Did I ever give you an angry word? vous ai-je jamais grondé? me suis-je jamais fâché contre vous?*

A'nguish, *f. angoisse, détresse, f. accablement d'esprit, m.*

A'ngular, *a. angulaire.*

Angulosity, *f. angles, m. qualité de ce qui a plusieurs angles.*

A-nights, *adv. de nuit, la nuit.*

Animadversión, *f. animadversion, observation, réflexion, remarque, f.*

Animadversión, *a. Ex. The animadversion faculty, la faculté considératrice.*

To Animadvert, *v. a. (to take notice of) remarquer, observer, prendre garde, découvrir. To animadvert a thing upon one, reprocher quelque chose à quelqu'un.*

Animadverted, *a. remarqué, observé, découvert.*

A'nimal, *f. animal, m. créature animée, f.*

A'nimal, *a. d'animal, animal, qui a quelque rapport à un animal.*

Animálcule, *f. animálcule, f.*

Animálicity, *f. faculté animale, f.*

To A'nimate, *v. a. animier, donner la vie. * (Encourager) animer, exciter, encourager.*

A'nimated, *a. animé, qui a reçu la vie ou une âme, animé, excité, encouragé.*

A'nimating, *f. l'action d'animer, &c. v. To animate.*

A'nimating, *a. qui anime, qui donne la vie, ou l'âme; qui excite, qui encourage.*

A'nimation, *f. animation, l'action d'animer, f.*

Animosity, *f. (or heat) animosité, chaleur, f. * (Grudge, hatred) animosité, pique, haine, aversion, f.*

A'nise, *f. anis, m. Anise-feed, anis, m. graine d'anis, f.*

A'ngle, or ankle-bone, *f. la cheville du pied, f.*

A'nnalist, *f. annaliste, m.*

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A'nnals

A'nnals, *f.* annales, *f.* un livre d'annales, *m.*

A'nnates, *f.* annates, *f.*

To annéal, *v. n.* (or to paint upon glass) peindre en apprêt. (To anoint with oil) huiler, oindre, ou frotter d'huile.

Annéaled, *a.* peint en apprêt, huilé, oint.

Annéaling, *f.* l'action de peindre en apprêt sur le verre, &c.

To annex, *v. a.* annexer, joindre, réunir.

Annexation, or annex, *f.* annexe, *f.*

Annexed, *a.* annexé, joint, réuni.

Annéxing, *f.* l'action d'annexer, de joindre, ou de réunir.

A'nniented, *a.* (a law-term) mis au néant, aboli, révoqué, rendu nul, abrogé.

To Annihilate, *v. a.* anéantir, détruire.

Annihilated, *a.* anéanti, détruit.

Annihilating, or Annihilation, *f.* anéantissement, *m.* destruction, *f.*

A'nnis, *V.* Anise.

Anniversary, *a.* anniversaire, annuel, &c.

The anniversary (*f.*) of a saint, anniversaire d'un saint, *m.*

Anno Domini, l'an de grâce, *m.*

Annotation, *f.* annotation, note, remarque, *f.*

To announce, *v. a.* annoncer.

Announced, *a.* annoncé.

To annoy, *v. a.* nuire, incommoder, préjudicier.

Annóyance, *f.* dommage, préjudice, tort, *m.*

Annóyed, *a.* incommodé, préjudicié, qui a reçu du dommage.

Annóyer, *f.* celui qui fait tort.

A'nnual, *a.* annuel.

A'nnually, *adv.* annuellement, chaque année, tous les ans.

Annúity, *f.* pension annuelle, ou viagère, *f.* To buy an annuity, mettre de l'argent à fonds perdu.

To annul, *v. a.* annuler, casser, abroger, révoquer.

A'nnular, *a.* annulaire, de la figure d'un anneau.

Annúllled, *a.* annulé, cassé, abrogé, révoqué.

Annúlling, *f.* l'action d'annuler, &c. *V.* To annul, cassation, abrogation, révocation.

To annúmerate, *v. a.* mettre au nombre, compter parmi, comprendre.

Annúmerated, *a.* mis au nombre, compté parmi, compris.

Annúnciation, *f.* annonciation, *f.*

A'nodine, *a.* anodin, qui adoucit, en parlant d'un remède.

To anoint, *v. a.* oindre, enduire, ou frotter.

Anóinted, *a.* oint, enduit.

Anóinted, *f.* Ex. The Lord's anointed, l'oint du Seigneur.

Anóinter, *f.* celui qui oint, qui enduit.

Anóinting, *f.* onction, *f.* ou l'action d'oindre ou d'enduire.

Anóinting, *a.* Ex. Anointing oil, huile, huile d'onction.

Anóifance, *V.* Nuisance.

Anómalous, or Anómalar, *a.* irrégulier, anomal.

Anómalý, *f.* anomalie, irrégularité, *f.*

Anón, *adv.* tout à l'heure, tout aussitôt, tantôt, incontinent. Ever and anon, à tout moment; à tout bout de champ.

Anónymous, *a.* anonyme.

Anóther, *a.* autre, un autre, l'autre; ce mot est composée de an & de other.

They cost me twenty shillings one with another, ils me coûtent vingt schellings l'un portant l'autre.

To sell things one with another, vendre plusieurs choses ensemble, ou mêle-mêle, ou comme elles viennent. Three days one after another, trois jours de suite. P.

One misfortune comes upon the neck of another, malheur sur malheur, un malheur ne vient jamais seul. You must not take that which is another's, or another man's, vous ne devez pas prendre ce qui est à autrui, ou le bien d'autrui. They differ one from another, ils diffèrent entr'eux. They contend one with another, ils sont en dispute. It is one thing to promise, another to perform, promettre est un, & tenir est un autre, promettre & tenir sont deux. One while he does this, and another while that, tantôt il fait ceci, & tantôt cela.

To anóy, &c. *V.* To annoy, &c.

Anóyance, *V.* Annoyance.

A'nsver, *f.* réponse, *f.*

To ánsver, *v. a.* & *n.* répondre, faire ou rendre réponse.

To ánsver (*v. a.*) for one (to be security for him) répondre pour quelqu'un, cautionner ou être caution pour lui.

To answer (to be agreeable to) répondre, s'accorder, se rapporter, avoir du rapport. You can never answer that fault, vous ne sauriez jamais vous justifier de cette faute. He answers the hopes that were entertained of

him in his youth, il remplit les espérances qu'on conçut de lui dans sa jeunesse. Whether this be true or no, let my author answer for it, si cela est vrai ou non, je m'en rapporte.

To answer again, répliquer, faire une réplique. We have a great deal to answer for, nous avons un grand compte à rendre. This fashion answers several purposes, cette mode sert à plusieurs choses.

To answer a debt, payer une dette.

To answer an obligation, s'acquitter d'un devoir, ou reconnaître un bienfait. To answer bluntly, se rebéquer. Money answers all occasions, l'argent satisfait à toutes sortes de nécessités.

A'nsverable, *a.* à quoi l'on peut répondre ou répliquer, &c. responsable, qui est obligé de répondre de quelque chose; conforme, qui répond, qui a du rapport.

A'nsverableness, *f.* rapport, *m.* conformité, convenance, *f.*

A'nsverably, *adv.* conformément.

A'nsvered, *a.* à quoi l'on a répondu ou répliqué, &c.

A'nsverer, répondant, celui qui répond, ou qui a répondu.

A'nsvering, *f.* l'action de répondre, &c. *V.* To answer.

Ant, *f.* fourmi, *f.* An ant's hole (or nest) or ant's hillock, fourmillière, *f.*

An't please you, *V.* And.

Antagonist, *f.* antagoniste, adversaire, *m.*

Antárctic, *a.* antarctique.

A'ntéact, *f.* fait antécédent, fait qui en a précédé un autre dont il s'agit, *m.*

Anteambulation, *f.* l'action de marcher devant, comme des huissiers devant les magistrats.

Antécédent, *f.* antécédent, *m.*

Antécédent, *a.* antécédent, précédent, qui précède.

Antécédently, *adv.* antécédemment.

Antechamber, or Antichamber, *f.* antichambre, *f.*

A'ntedate, *f.* antidate, *f.*

To ántedate, *v. a.* antidater.

A'ntedated, *a.* antidaté.

Antediluvian, *a.* & *f.* qui a été ou qui a vécu avant le déluge.

A'ntelope, or ántilope, *f.* gazelle, *f.*

Antepást, *f.* avant-goût, *m.*

Anteriority, *f.* antériorité, *f.*

Anterior, *a.* antérieur.

Anteriorly, *adv.* antérieurement.

A'nthem, *f.* antienne, *f.*

Anthónians, *f.* Antonins, religieux de S. Antoine.

St. Anthony's fire, *f.* le feu St. Antoine, l'érysipèle, *m.*

R. ANTI, c'est une préposition Grecque inséparable, qui dans la composition signifie contraire, opposé. Anti-courtier, un ennemi de la cour. Anti-Roman, ennemi des Papistes, contraire aux sentimens de Rome. Cette préposition est quelquefois séparée par un trait des mots avec lesquels elle est composée, & quelquefois elle est tout-à-fait jointe avec les mots, comme dans ceux qui suivent :

A'ntichrist, *f.* antéchrist, *m.*

Antichristian, *a.* antichrétien, de l'antéchrist.

Antichristianism, *f.* antichristianisme, *m.*

To anticipate, *v. a.* anticiper, prendre ou faire par avance.

Anticipated, *a.* anticipé.

Anticipating, *f.* l'action d'anticiper, &c. V. To anticipate.

Anticipation, *f.* anticipation, *f.*

Anticipator, *f.* qui anticipe.

A'nticor, *f.* (a swelling in a horse) avant cœur ou anti-cœur, *m.*

A'ntidate, *V.* To antedate.

A'ntic, *f.* une antique, une antiquaille, *f.* He is a mere antic, c'est un bateleur, c'est un facétieux, c'est un véritable scaramouche. To dance antics, danser grotesquement.

A'ntic, *a.* ancien, antique, du vieux tems, à l'antique, grotesque.

Antic-work, or antics, grotesques, *m.*

A'ntidote, *f.* antidote, contrepoison, préservatif, *m.* To give one an antidote, donner un antidote ou un préservatif à quelqu'un.

Antipôle, *f.* gazelle, *f.*

Antimonarchical, *a.* contraire ou opposé au gouvernement monarchique, républicain.

Antimónial, *a.* antimoine, *f.*

Antipathy, *f.* antipathie, *f.*

Antipendium, *f.* Ex. The antipendium of an altar, devant d'un autel, *m.*

Antiperistasis, *f.* antipéristase, *f.*

Antiphrasis, *f.* antiphrase, *f.*

Antipodes, *f.* les antipodes, *m.*

A'ntipope, *f.* antipape, *m.*

A'ntiquary, *f.* antiquaire, *m.*

To antiquate, *v. a.* abolir ou abroger.

A'ntiquated, *a.* aboli, qui est proscrit, vieux, qui a vieilli, qui est hors d'usage. An antiquated (or stale) beauty, une beauté surannée, qui a passé.

Anrique, *V.* Antic.

Antiquity, *f.* antiquité, *f.*

Antiscorbatic or Antiscorbütical, *a.* antiscorbutique, bon contre le scorbut.

Anrithesis, *f.* antithèse, *f.*

A'ntitype, *f.* type, *m.* figure, *f.*

Antivenereal, *a.* antidénérien.

A'ntler, *f.* andouiller, *m.* des bêtes fauves qui sont au haut bois.

Brow-antlers, premiers ou maîtres andouillers. Sur-antlers or bear antlers, sur-andouillers.

A'nvil, *f.* enclume, *f.* Stock of an anvil, souche d'enclume, *f.*

A rising anvil, bigorne, *f.*

Anxiety, or anxiousness, *f.* chagrin, *m.* anxiété, inquiétude, perplexité, peine d'esprit, *f.* *The anxieties of philosophy, les épinces, les difficultés de la philosophie.

A'nxious, *a.* chagrin, inquiet, agité de quelque trouble. Anxious cares, des soins inquiets, chagrins, rongeurs. *An anxious search, une recherche épineuse, difficile, pénible.

A'nxiouly, *adv.* avec inquiétude, avec grand soin.

A'ny, (nom adjectif ou pronom qui signifie) quelqu'un, aucun, tout, quel qu'il soit. Ex. Any thing, quelque chose, quoi que ce soit, tout. Is there any hope? y-a-t-il quelque espérance? Will you have any thing with me? avez-vous quelque chose à me dire? voulez-vous me parler? In any place, en quelque lieu, par tout. Any where, any whither, quelque part, en quelque lieu que ce soit, par tout. Is there any (any man, any one, or any body) that will undertake it? y-a-t-il quelqu'un qui veuille l'entreprendre? Do you know any man that understands it? connoissez-vous quelqu'un qui s'y entende, ou qui s'y connoisse?

I know not any one of them, je n'en connois aucun.

Any body but you, tout autre que vous. His purse is open to any one, sa bourse est ouverte à tout le monde.

If I hear any thing, si j'entends dire, ou si j'apprends la moindre chose. If he be any thing slack to revenge, s'il n'est pas fort porté à la vengeance.

If it be any thing hot, s'il est tant soit peu chaud. Do you think he is any thing the wiser? pensez-vous qu'il en soit plus sage ou plus savant? Is he any thing

the richer for it? en est-il pour cela plus riche? *Any thing of a gentleman would scorn to do so, il n'y a point d'honnête homme qui n'eût honte de faire cela.

He is as learned as any one. il est aussi savant que pas un ou que qui que ce soit. I said nothing any man (or any one) can take offence at, je n'ai rien dit dont personne puisse s'offenser ou se scandaliser. If liberality will do it, I shall not come short of any, s'il ne tient qu'à donner, je ne serai pas des derniers. I understand not any one word, je n'entens pas un seul mot. He must be there, if he be any where, il faut qu'il soit là; il ne peut être que là. He is as drunk as any thing, il est tout à fait soul. *† Any thing will go down with him, il n'est rien qu'il ne fasse, il est homme à tout faire, en parlant des actions. Il trouve tout bon, il avale tout, en parlant du manger & du boire.

Come at any time, and you shall be welcome, venez quand vous voudrez, & vous serez toujours le bien venu. If at any time I should come to be so happy, si jamais il m'arrivoit d'être si heureux. Any how, de quelque manière que ce soit. Do it any how, faites-le comme vous voudrez.

Any more, plus, davantage. I'll not buy any more, je n'en veux plus acheter. If you provoke me any more, si vous me fâchez ou si vous m'irritez davantage. Without any more ado, sans tant de façons, sans autre forme de procès, sans plus hésiter.

Any farther, plus loin. Will you go any farther? voulez-vous aller plus loin? voulez-vous passer outre? He denied that he had any further orders, il dit qu'il n'avoit point reçu d'autre ordre; il dit que sa commission ne s'étendoit pas plus loin.

Any longer, plus. I will not put you off any longer, je ne vous remettrai plus, je ne vous renverrai plus.

Have you any other? en avez-vous d'autres? Did you think any other? en doutiez-vous? Take any, prenez celui (celle, ceux, celles) que vous voudrez. I'll take any, j'en prendrai un quel qu'il soit; je ne veux point choisir. Without any great trouble, sans beaucoup de peine. In case there be any necessity for

it, en cas qu'il y ait de la nécessité. Nor did any wind blow but what was against us, et il ne souffla point de vent qui ne nous fût contraire. Nor was there any but one by, et même il n'y avait là qu'une personne présente. There was never any doubt made of it, ou n'en a jamais douté.

While there was any treating of peace, pendant qu'on traitoit de la paix.

Aorta, *f.* aorte, *f.* grand artère, *m.*

Apace, *adv.* vite, vitement, en diligence. It rains apace, il pleut fort, il pleut à verse. Night wears apace, la nuit s'en va finir, le jour approche.

Apárt, *adv.* à part, à côté.

Apartment, *f.* appartement, *m.*

Apáthy, *f.* insensibilité, apathie, *f.*

Ape, *f.* singe, *m.* *† To be one's ape or to ape one, *v. a.* être le singe de quelqu'un, l'imiter, le contrefaire, le copier.

Apeák or apeék (sea term) à pic.

Apenage, *V.* Appennage.

Apértly, *adv.* ouvertement, hautement, publiquement.

ápex, *f.* (top) sommet, *m.* extrémité, *f.* bout, *m.*

áphorism, *f.* aphorisme, *m.*

ápish, *a.* (from ape) badin, qui fait mille singeries, ridicule imitateur. An apish trick, singerie, *f.*

Apishly, *adv.* en singe, en badin.

Apishness, *f.* humeur badine, humeur à faire des singeries, ou singerie, *f.*

Apócalypse, *f.* apocalypse, *f.*

Apócalypical, *a.* Ex. The apocalyptic beast, la bête dont il est fait mention dans l'apocalypse.

Apócrypha, *f.* les apocryphes.

Apócryphal, *a.* apocryphe.

Apodictical, *a.* démonstratif, d'une évidence sensible.

Apogóen, or apogés, *f.* apogée, *m.*

Apologétic, *f.* apologétique, discours, ou livre qui contient une apologie.

Apologétic or apologétical, *a.* apologétique, d'apologie.

Apologist, *f.* apologiste, *m.*

To apólogise, *v. n.* faire une apologie, défendre, justifier.

To apologize for one's self, faire son apologie, parler en sa propre défense.

Apologue, *apologue*, *m.* fable, *f.*

Apólogy, *f.* apologie, *f.*

Apophthegm, *f.* apophthegme, *m.*

Apopléctic, *a.* bon contre l'apoplexie.

Apopléctical, *a.* apoplectique.

Apoplexy, *f.* apoplexie, *f.*

Apostasy, *f.* apostasie, *f.*

Apóstare, *f.* apostat, *m.*

To apóstatise, *v. n.* apostatiser, déserter, ou abandonner la véritable religion.

To apóstemate, *v. n.* se former en apostème.

Apóstle, *f.* apôtre, *m.*

Apóstlehip or apóstolate, *f.* apostolat, *m.*

Apóstolic or apostolical, *a.* apostolique.

Apostólically, *adv.* apostoliquement.

Apóstrophe, *f.* apostrophe, *f.*

To apóstrophe a word, *v. a.* mettre une apostrophe sur un mot.

To apostrophise, *v. a.* apostrophiser quelqu'un.

Apósthume, *V.* Imposthume.

Apóthecary, *f.* apothicaire, *m.* An apothecary's shop, une apothicairerie ou boutique d'apothicaire.

Apothegm, *f.* apothegme, *m.*

Apozem, *f.* apozème, *m.*

Appáid, *a.* content, satisfait.

† To appál, *v. a.* effrayer, faire pâlir de peur.

† Appálled, *a.* effrayé, qui pâlit de peur.

Appálmént, *f.* frayeur, *f.*

Appanage, *f.* apanage, *m.*

Apparátus, *f.* appareil, *m.*

Appárel, *f.* vêtement, habit, habillement; appareil, *m.* en termes de chirurgie. To be in white apparel, être vêtu de blanc.

To appárel, *v. a.* vêtir, habiller, ajuster.

Appárelled, *a.* vêtu, habillé, ajusté.

Appárent, *a.* clair, évident, manifeste, apparent. The heir apparent of the crown, l'héritier présomptif de la couronne.

*Appárent danger, danger imminent, qui nous menace.

Appárently, *adv.* apparemment, vraisemblablement, évidemment.

Appárentness, *f.* évidence, clarté, *f.*

Appárition, *f.* apparition, vision, illusion, *f.* spectre, fantôme, *m.*

Appáritor, *f.* appariteur, bedeau, huissier, *m.*

To appáy, *v. a.* (to satisfy) contenter, satisfaire.

To appeách, *V.* To impeach.

Appeál, *f.* appel, *m.* appellation, *f.* Without further appeal, sans appel, en dernier ressort.

To appeál, *v. n.* en appeler, se relever.

To appeal, *v. a.* accuser, découvrir ses complices.

Appéaled, *a.* accusé, découvert.

Appéálant or appealer, *f.* appelant.

Appéáling, *f.* l'action d'appeler d'une sentence, *f.* &c. appel, *m.* l'action

d'accuser ou de découvrir ses complices; accusation, *f.*

To appéar, *v. n.* paroître, se montrer, se faire voir, en parlant des personnes. Appároître, se faire voir, paroître, en parlant des comètes & autre choses semblables. Se présenter, comparoître, en termes de palais.

He has a mind to appear in print, il a envie de se faire imprimer, il a envie de devenir auteur. To make appear (to show) faire paroître, faire voir, prouver, représenter.

To appear (or stand) for one, comparoître pour quelqu'un; prendre son parti, l'appuyer, le soutenir, le favoriser.

To appear against one, s'opposer à quelqu'un, se porter partie contre lui. The beard begins to appear on his face, la barbe commence à lui poindre. This hope made a singular joy to appear in his eyes, cette espérance avoit peint dans ses yeux une joie singulière.

It appears, *v. imp.* il paroît, ou il appert.

Appearance, *f.* (outside show) apparence, *f.* dehors, extérieur, ce qui paroît au dehors, prétexte, *m.*

Appearance (likelihood) apparence, probabilité, vraisemblance, *f.* At first appearance, d'abord, au commencement, tout à coup.

Appéarance (or figure) figure, *f.*

Appearance in a court of justice, comparution en justice, *f.* Default of appearance, défaut, *m.*

A great appearance (or concourse) of people, un grand concours, une grande assemblée.

To enter into a bond for appearance, s'obliger par écrit de comparoître en justice. To make one's appearance in court, faire comparution en justice, comparoître ou comparoir, se présenter en justice. The day of appearance, le jour auquel on est assigné ou ajourné à comparoître en justice.

Appéared, c'est le prétérit du verbe To appear.

Appéaring, *f.* l'action de paroître, &c. *V.* To appear.

Appeasable, *a.* qu'on peut apaiser, &c.

Appéasableness, *f.* disposition à s'apaiser, &c. *f.*

To appéase, *v. a.* apaiser, calmer, adoucir.

Appéased, *a.* apaisé, calmé, adouci.

Appéasing, *f.* l'action d'apaiser, de calmer, d'adoucir.

Appéállant, *f.* appelant, *m.*

Appellátion, *f.* (or name) nom, *m.* Appel-

Appellative, *a. appellatif.*
 Appellatory, *a. d'appel, qui tient un appel.*
 Appellée, *f. un accusé, m.*
 Appellor, *f. un criminel qui découvre ou qui accuse ses complices, m.*
 Appellor (or challenger to fight) *celui qui appelle quelqu'un en duel.*
 To append, *v. a. appendre, pendre.*
 Appendage, *f. appartenance, f. accessoire, m. dépendance, f. apanage, m.*
 Appendant, *a. dépendant, qui dépend, qui appartient, accessoire.*
 Appéndix, *f. (an addition, any thing necessary) une appartenance, une dépendance, un accessoire, un apanage*
 An appendix (in physic or anatomy) *un appendice. (An appendix to a book) un appendice, un supplément ou les additions d'un livre.*
 To appertain, *v. n. appartenir.*
 Appertainment, *f. ce qui appartient au rang, à la dignité.*
 Appertenance, *f. appartenance, dépendance, f. accessoire, m.*
 The appertenance of a lamb, *issue d'agneau.*
 Appetence or appetency, *f. appétit, désir, m.*
 Appetite, *f. appétit, m.*
 Appetitive, *a. qui appète, qui désire, appétitif.*
 Appetition, *f. (desire) appétition.*
 To applaud, *v. a. applaudir.*
 Applauded, *a. applaudi.*
 Applauder, *f. celui ou celle qui applaudit, approbateur.*
 Applauding, *f. applaudissement, m. l'action d'applaudir, &c.*
 Applause, *f. applaudissement, m.*
 Apple, *f. pomme, f.*
 The apple of the eye (the eyeball or pupil) *la prunelle de l'œil.*
 Apple-tree, *hommier, m.*
 Apple-monger, *fruitier, vendeur de fruit, m.* Apple-woman, *vendeuse de pommes, fruitière.*
 Apple-loft, *lieu où l'on serre les fruits, m. fruiterie, f.* Apple-roaster, *hommier.* Apple-core, *l'enveloppe d'un pepin de pomme, le trognon.*
 Appliable or applicable, *a. qui se peut appliquer, qui a du rapport, conforme.*
 Application, *f. application, f.*
 To make one's application to one, *s'adresser à quelqu'un, avoir recours à lui.*
 Applied, *a. appliqué.*
 To apply, *v. a. appliquer.*
 To apply (or addict) one's self to something, *s'appliquer, s'adon-*

ner, s'attacher à quelque chose.
 To apply one's self to one, *s'attacher, se devouer à quelqu'un, se mettre sous sa protection, s'adresser ou avoir recours à quelqu'un, lui faire la cour.*
 Applying *f. l'action d'appliquer, &c. V. To apply, application.*
 To appoint, *v. a. (to order) ordonner, prescrire.*
 To appoint (or name) *nommer, désigner, commettre, établir.*
 To appoint the time and place, *arrêter, nommer, marquer, déterminer le jour & le lieu. I appointed to meet him to-day, je lui ai promis de le voir aujourd'hui, je lui ai donné un rendez-vous aujourd'hui.*
 To appoint (or set a task) *donner, régler une tâche.*
 Appointed, *a. ordonné, prescrit, commis, nommé, destiné, établi, arrêté, marqué, déterminé.*
 Ou bien, the wedding was appointed to be to day, *les noces devoient se faire aujourd'hui.* The parliament is appointed to meet at Westminster, *le parlement doit s'assembler à Westminster.* At the appointed time, *à l'heure qu'il faut.* In God's appointed time, *quand il plaira à Dieu.*
 Well appointed, *bien équipé, en bon état.* Ill appointed, *en mauvais équipage, en mauvais état.*
 Appointment, *f. (order) ordonnance, commission, f. ordre, règlement, m.*
 Appointment (affignation) *rendez-vous, m. assignation, f.*
 To apporportion, *v. a. proportionner, diviser également.*
 Apporportioned, *a. proportionné, divisé également.*
 Apporportionment, *f. l'action de proportionner, distribution égale, f. partage uniforme, m.*
 To oppose, *v. a. examiner, V. To oppose.*
 Apposer, *f. examinateur, m.*
 Apposite, *a. (or pat) propre, bien appliqué, qui est dit ou fait à propos ou sur le sujet.*
 Appositely, *adv. proprement, à propos, d'une manière propre.*
 Appositeness, *f. la convenance d'une chose à une autre, f.*
 Apposition, *f. apposition, f.*
 To appraise, *v. a. estimer, taxer, apprécier, évaluer.*
 Appraised, *a. estimé, taxé, apprécié, évalué.*
 Appraising, *f. l'action d'apprécier, &c. V. To appraise, estimation, évaluation.*

Appraiser, *f. appréciateur, estimateur, m.*
 To apprehend, *v. a. (to seize) appréhender, saisir, prendre. (To fear) appréhender, craindre, soupçonner. (To conceive) concevoir, entendre, comprendre.*
 Apprehended, *a. pris, saisi, enjoint, arrêté. Appréhendé, craint. Conçu, entendu, compris.*
 Apprehending, *f. l'action de prendre, &c. V. To apprehend.*
 Apprehension, *f. (or understanding) esprit, entendement, m. conception, imagination, f.*
 Ou bien, according to my apprehension, *à mon avis, à mon jugement, selon moi.*
 Apprehension (fear) *crainte, appréhension, f. soupçon, m.*
 Apprehensive, *a. (quick of apprehension) vif, qui conçoit, qui comprend aisément. To be apprehensive (or sensible of a thing) s'apercevoir d'une chose, la remarquer. * Apprehensive of danger, qui craint ou qui appréhende le danger, appréhensif. We are most apprehensive that our enemy's design is upon that place, nous croyons fermement que nos ennemis ont résolu d'attaquer cette place.*
 Apprehensiveness, *f. entendement, m. conception, imagination; crainte, f.*
 Apprentice, *f. apprenti, m.*
 A-the-apprentice, *f. apprentie, f.*
 To apprentice, *v. a. mettre en apprentissage.*
 Apprenticeship, *f. apprentissage, m.*
 To apprise, *v. a. (to inform or acquaint) informer, mettre au fait.*
 Apprised, *a. informé, qui est au fait.*
 Approach, *f. approche, f. To have approach to one, avoir entrée chez (ou accès auprès de) quelqu'un.*
 * Approaches (or first steps) *premiers pas dans une affaire, m.*
 To approach, *v. a. s'approcher, approcher.*
 Approachable, *a. dont on peut approcher ou s'approcher, accessible.*
 Approached, *a. approché.*
 Approachless, *a. dont on ne sauroit approcher, inaccessible.*
 Approachment, *f. approche, f. l'action d'approcher.*
 Approbation, *f. approbation, f. agrément, m.*
 Appropiable, *a. qui peut être approprié.*
 Appropriate,

Appropriate. *a.* (fit, proper) *propre, bon à quelque chose.*
To appropriate, *v. a.* *approprier.*
Appropriated, *a.* *approprié.*
Appropriation, *f.* *appropriation, f.*
To approve, *v. a.* *approuver, trouver bon, avoir pour agréable, donner son approbation, confirmer, ratifier.* **To approve one's self to God,** *se rendre agréable à Dieu.*
To approve one's self to one, *plaire à quelqu'un, s'attirer son estime ou son approbation.* **Not to approve of a thing** *trouver mauvais, ne pas trouver bon, désapprouver.* **I have said nothing but what is approved to be true by experience,** *je n'ai rien avancé qui ne soit affirmé par l'expérience.*
To approve land (a law expression, to improve land) *faire valoir une terre, l'améliorer.*
Approved or approved of, *a.* *approuvé, confirmé, ratifié.* **An approved author,** *un auteur qui est en crédit, un bon auteur.* **An approved cure,** *une cure reçue ou prescrite par les médecins.*
Approvement, *f.* (for improvement of land) *amélioration d'une terre, f.*
Approuver, *f.* *approuvateur, qui approuve.* (An accuser of his accomplices) *criminel qui accuse ses complices.* **The king's approvers,** *ceux qui font valoir le domaine du roi.*
Approximate. *a.* *prochain.*
Approximation, *f.* *l'action d'approcher.*
Appurtenance, V. Appertenance,
Apricot, *f.* *abricot, m.*
Apricot-tree, *abricotier, m.*
April, *f.* *Avril, m.*
Apron, *f.* *tablier, m.*
Apt, *a.* (fit) *propre, qui a de l'aptitude ou de la disposition.*
Apt (inclined) sujet, enclin, qui a du penchant, accoutumé. **Apt to be drunk** *sujet ou enclin à l'ivrognerie, adonné au vin.* **Too apt to forgive,** *trop facile à pardonner, trop indulgent.* **Apt to break** *fragile, friable.* **Apt to be merry,** *gai, qui est d'une humeur gaie.*
Aptitude, V. Aptness.
Aptly, *adv.* *bien, à propos, fort bien, proprement, justement.*
Aptness, *f.* *aptitude, facilité, disposition naturelle qui rend les personnes propres à quelque chose, f.*
Aqua, *f.* (mot emprunté du Latin pour dire) *eau, f.* **Ex. Aqua fortis,** *eau forte.* **Aqua regia or regalis,** *f.* *eau régale.* **Aqua**

vitæ, eau de vie, particulièrement celle qui se fait de grains.
Aquarius, *f.* *le verseau, m.*
Aquatic or aquatile, *a.* *aquatique, qui se plaît dans l'eau.*
Aqueduct, *f.* *aqueduc, conduit d'eau, m.*
Aqueous, *a.* *aqueux.*
Aquiline, *a.* *aquilin.*
Arabic, *f.* *l'Arabe, m.* *la langue Arabesque.*
Arabic, *a.* *Arabe, Arabique, qui est d'Arabie, Arabesque.*
Arable, *a.* *labourable.*
Arrack or rack, *f.* (a sort of strong liquor) *arrac, m.* *sorte de liqueur forte qui est particulière aux Indes Orientales.*
Aray, V. Array.
Arbiter, *f.* *arbitre, m.*
Arbitrable, *a.* *qu'on peut mettre en arbitrage.*
Arbitrably, *adv.* *à discrétion.*
Arbitrage, *f.* *arbitrage, m.*
Arbitrarily, *adv.* *selon son caprice, à sa fantaisie, absolument, despotiquement, souverainement.*
Arbitrarious, V. Arbitrary.
Arbitrarily, *V. Arbitrarily.*
Arbitrariness, *f.* *pouvoir absolu ou despotique, m.*
Arbitrary, *a.* (or free) *arbitraire, libre.*
Arbitrary (or absolute) arbitaire, *absolu, despotique.*
To arbitrate, *v. n.* *rendre une sentence arbitrale, arbitrer.*
Arbitration, *f.* *arbitrage, compromis, m.*
Arbitrator, *f.* *arbitre, négociateur, m.*
Arbitratix, *f.* *arbitre, f.*
Arbitrement, *f.* *arbitrage, compromis, m.* **An arbitrement upon a marriage agreement,** *un contrat de mariage.*
Arbor or arbour, *f.* *berceau d'arbrin, m.* *treille, f.*
An arbour-maker, *un faiseur de berceaux.*
Arboret, *f.* *petit arbre, arbruste.*
Arbut or arbut-tree, *f.* *arboisier, m.*
Arc, *f.* *arc, m.*
Arcade, *f.* *arcade, f.*
Arcanum *f.* *un secret.*
Arcenal, V. Arsenal.
Arch, *f.* *arcade, f.* *arc, m.* *voute, f.* *arceau, m.*
Archwise, *en forme d'arc, en voute.*
The court of arches, *la cour des arches, cour ou chambre spirituelle qui dépend de l'archevêché de Canterbury.*
Arch, *a.* (or arrant) *insigne, in-*

*fame, * grand, méchant.* **An arch-wag,** *un maître gonnin.*
To arch, *v. a.* *faire des arcades ou des voutes.*
Archangel, *f.* *archange, m.*
Archbishop, *f.* *un archevêque.* **The archbishop's house,** *l'archevêché, la maison de l'archevêque.*
Archbishopric, *f.* *archevêché, m.*
Archdeacon *f.* *archidiacon, m.*
Archdeaconry, *f.* *archidiaconé, m.*
Archidiaconal, *a.* *archidiaconal, d'archidiacon.*
Archduchess, *f.* *archiduchesse, f.*
Archduke, *f.* *archiduc, m.*
Archdukedom, *f.* *archiduché, m.*
Arched, *a.* (made archwise) *vouté, fait en voute.*
Archer, *f.* *archer, tireur d'arc.*
Archery, *f.* *l'art de tirer de l'arc, m.*
Arch-heretic, *f.* *hérésarque ou chef d'une secte hérétique.*
Archiepiscopal, *a.* *archiepiscopal.*
Architect, *f.* *architecte, m.*
Architect-like, *adv.* *en architecte, avec symétrie, artinement.*
+ Architectonical, *a.* *qui entend l'architecture ou qui appartient à l'architecture.*
Architecture, *f.* (the art of building) *architecture, f.*
Architrave, *f.* (or master-beam) *architrave, f.*
Archives, *f.* *archives, f. pl.*
Arch-priest, *f.* *archiprêtre, m.*
Archpriesthood, *f.* *archiprêtré, m.*
Archtype, *f.* *archétype, premier modèle.*
Arctic or arctic, *a.* *arctique.*
To arcuate, *v. a.* *plier en arc.*
Arcuation, *f.* *courbure, f.*
Ardency, *f.* (for heat) *ardeur, chaleur, violence, f.*
Ardent, *a.* (or eager) *ardent, véhément, violent, vif, passionné.*
Ardently, *adv.* *ardemment, avec ardeur, vivement, passionnément.*
Ardour, *f.* *ardeur, chaleur, violence, passion, f.*
Arduous, *a.* *difficile.*
Arduously, *adv.* *avec difficulté.*
Are, *c'est une personne du verbe to be.* **Ex. We are,** *nous sommes.* **You are,** *vous êtes.* **They are,** *ils sont.*
Area, *f.* *aire, f.*
To aread or areed, *v. d.* *conseiller, diriger.*
Areopagites, *f.* *aréopagites, m. pl.*
Argal, V. Tartar.
Argent, *f.* (in heraldry, white or silver colour) *argent, m.* (en termes de blason) *c'est-à-dire blanc.*
Argentine, *a.* *argentin.*
Argil, *f.* *argile, f.*
Argonauts, *f.* *les Argonautes.*

To argue, *v. a.* (to reason or discourse) *raisonner, argumenter, parler, discourir. Apporter ou alléguer des raisons. Disputer, contester, débattre. Ballancer, examiner.*

To argue (to show) *prouver, établir, montrer, faire voir. Conclure, marquer.*

Argued, *a. raisonné, argumenté, débattu, contesté, disputé, &c.*

Arguing, *f. l'action, de raisonner, d'argumenter, &c. V. To argue.*
To stand arguing the case, *s'amuser à disputer, à raisonner, à discourir, ou à contester une chose.*

Argument, *f. (or reasoning) argument, raisonnement, syllogisme. m. preuve, f. (Or reason) raison, f. indice, m. marque, f. (Or theme) argument, sujet, m. matière d'un discours, f. tableau, m. &c.*

Argumentation, *f. argumentation, f. argument, raisonnement, m.*

Argumentative, *a. raisonné.*

Argute, *a. subtil, aigu.*

Arianism, *f. Arianisme.*

Arid, *a. aride, sec, séché.*

Aridity, *f. sécheresse. f.*

Aries, *f. aries, le bélier, m.*

Arise, *adv. droitement, sainement, bien, comme il faut. To set aright, rectifier, redresser.*

To arise, *v. n. pret. arose, part. arisen (to arise) se lever, s'élever. (Or to proceed) venir, provenir, procéder, naître, partir. Here arises a difficulty, il se forme ici une difficulté. There arose some words between them, ils eurent quelques paroles, ils eurent du bruit.*

Arise, *a. levé, élevé, venu, provenu, procédé, formé.*

Aristocracy, *f. aristocratie, f.*

Aristocratical, *a. aristocratique.*

Aristolochy, *f. aristoloche ou sarrafine, f.*

Arithmetical, *a. arithmétique.*

Arithmetically, *adv. arithmétiquement.*

Arithmetician, *f. arithméticien, m. arithméticienne, f.*

Arithmetic, *f. l'arithmétique, f.*

Ark, *f. Ex. Noah's ark, l'arche de Noé, f. The ark of the covenant, l'arche de l'alliance.*

Arm, *f. bras, m. The right and left arm, le bras droit & le gauche.*

* An arm of the sea, *un bras de mer. The arm-pit or arm-hole, l'aisselle, f. An arm chair (or elbow-chair) une chaise à bras ou de commodité, un fauteuil. The*

arm of an oak, *la branche d'un chêne.*

Arm, *f. (or weapon) arme, f. A fire-arm, une arme à feu.*

Arms or coat of arms (in heraldry) *les armes, les armoiries, f.*

To arm, *v. n. armer, donner des armes.*

To arm, *v. n. armer, lever des troupes.*

Arm, *arm, interj. aux armes.*

Armada, *f. flotte, f. The Spanish Armada, la flotte d'Espagne.*

Armature, *f. (or spurs in birds) ergots dont quelques oiseaux sont armés, m.*

Armed, *a. armé.*

Arming, *f. l'action d'armer, f. armement, m.*

Armillary, *a. armillaire.*

Armlet, *f. brassolet, m. armure de bras, f. An armlet of pearl, un bracelet de perles.*

Armóniac, *a. d'Arménie. Ex. Bole-armóniac, bole d'Arménie.*

Armorial, *f. armorial, m.*

Armourist, *f. armuriste, m.*

Armory, *f. blason, m.*

Armour, *f. armure, f. * harnois, m.*

Armourer, *f. armurier, m.*

Arms, *V. Arm, armes, f.*

Army, *f. armée, f.*

Aromatic or aromatic, *a. aromatique, odoriférant.*

To aromatise, *v. a. aromatiser.*

Arose, *c'est le prétérit du verbe, to arise. Ex. A storm arose, il s'éleva une tempête.*

Around, *prept. autour de, tout autour de.*

To arouse, *v. a. éveiller, exciter.*

Arquebuse, *f. arquebuse, f.*

To arraign one, *v. a. faire assigner quelqu'un pour comparoître en justice, ou faire le procès à quelqu'un, le juger.*

Arraigned, *assigné, cité. A qui l'on fait ou à qui l'on a fait le procès.*

Arraigning, *f. l'action de faire le procès à quelqu'un, &c. V. Arraign.*

Arraignment, *f. accusation, f. procès, procès criminel, m.*

Arrand, *V. Errand.*

Arrant, *a. grand, insigne, fiessé, infame.*

Arras or arras-hangings, *f. tapisserie de haute lice, f.*

Array, *f. habit, vêtement, ornement, m. (Order) ordre, rang, m.*

To set an army in battle-array, *mettre ou ranger une armée en bataille.*

To array, *v. a. vêtir, équiper,*

To array a pannel (to impannel a jury) *choisir des jurés.*

Arrayed, *a. vêtu.*

Arrayers (or commissioners of array) *officiers qui avoient soin d'équiper les soldats d'une armée.*

Arréarages or arrears *arréages, m. To be in arrears, être en arrière.*

Arrést, *f. (the seizing of one) arrêt, m. prise de corps, f.*

Arrést (sentence) *arrêt, m. sentence, f. jugement définitif, m.*

To arrest, *v. a. (to stop) arrêter, faire cesser.*

To arrest one (to seize him) *arrêter quelqu'un, le saisir, le faire prisonnier.*

Arrested, *a. arrêté, saisi.*

Arresting, *f. l'action d'arrêter ou de faire prisonnier.*

Arrian or arian, *f. arien, m.*

Arrier ban, *f. (the gentlemen of a country summoned to serve in a war) l'arrière-ban, m.*

Arrier-guard, *f. (or rear) l'arrière-garde, f.*

† Arrighted, *a. rectifié.*

Arrival, *f. arrivée, venue, f.*

To arrive, *v. n. arriver, venir, parvenir.*

Arrived, *a. arrivé, venu, parvenu.*

Arriving, *f. arrivé, f. V. To arrive.*

Arrogance or arrogancy, *f. arrogance, présomption, fierté, insolence, f. orgueil, m.*

Arrogant, *a. arrogant, fier, hautain, orgueilleux, présomptueux, insolent, superbe.*

Arrogantly, *adv. arrogamment, insolemment, fièrement.*

To arrogate, *v. a. présumer de soi, s'arroger, s'attribuer, prétendre à, se faire un mérite de.*

Arrogated, *a. qu'on s'est arrogé, &c.*

Arrow, *f. flèche, f. Arrow head, le fer, la pointe d'une flèche.*

Arse, *f. le cul, le derrière, le siège, m. To whip one's arse, fouetter quelqu'un, donner le fouet à quelqu'un. *† To hang an arse upon an occasion. *† tirer le cul en arrière. *† Saigner du nez, se dédire. *† A short arse, un petit corps, un petit avorton, un ragot. The arse-pot, le boyau culier. The arse-hole, le trou du cul.*

Arsé-smart (an herb) *persicaire.*

Arsenal, *f. arsenal, magasin d'armes, m.*

Arsenic, *f. arsenic, m.*

Arsenical, *a. d'arsenic, qui contient de l'arsenic.*

Arsé-versy or arsy-versy, *adv. cul par*

par dessus tête ; sans dessus dessous ; à rebours.

Art, *s.* art, artifice, *m.* science, *f.*

Art (cunning or industry) adresse, industrie, *f.* artifice, *m.* The black art, la magie noire.

Art, c'est une personne du verbe to be, *Ex.* Thou art, tu es.

Artériel, *a.* artériel.

The arterial blood, le sang artériel ou des artères.

Arteriotomy, *s.* artériotomie, incision d'une artère, *f.*

Artery, *s.* artère, *f.*

Artful, *a.* (from art) artificiel, fait avec art, artivement fait.

Artfully, *adv.* artivement, avec art, artificiellement.

Artfulness, *s.* habilité, industrie, *f.*

Artichoke, *s.* artichaut, *m.*

Artic, *V.* Artic.

Article, *s.* article, *m.* To surrender upon articles, se rendre à composition, capituler.

To article one, *v. a.* (for treason) accuser quelqu'un de lèse majesté ou de haute trahison, lui faire son procès. To article one in other matters, actionner, intenter action.

To article, *v. n.* passer des articles, dresser des articles, convenir, faire un pacte.

Articled, *a.* mis, disposé ou rangé par articles, &c.

Articular, *a.* articulaire, qui a rapport aux jointures du corps.

Articulate, *a.* articulé, distinct.

To articulate, *v. a.* articuler.

Articulate, *adv.* distinctement.

Articulation, *s.* (jointing) articulation, *f.*

Artifice, *s.* adresse, *f.* artifice, art, *m.* industrie, *f.*

Artificer, *s.* artisan, ouvrier, artiste, *m.*

Artificial or artificio, *a.* artificiel.

Artificially, *adv.* artificiellement, avec art, avec artifice.

Artificialness, *s.* artifice, *m.*

Artillery, *s.* artillerie, *f.* The artillery men, les bourgeois de la compagnie de l'artillerie.

Artisan, *V.* Artificer.

Artist, *s.* artiste, *m.*

Artlessly, *adv.* simplement, naturellement, sans art.

Artless, *a.* sans art, sans fard, sans artifice, simple, naturel.

As, *adv.* & conj comme. As you ought, comme vous deviez faire.

As good as, aussi bon que. As

sure as I am alive, or as I live, aussi vrai que je vis. He is as

good as she, † Monsieur vaut bien madame. I am as good a man as

he, je m'estime autant que lui.

You are as like him as can be, vous lui ressemblez parfaitement.

As I am an honest man, I will do it, sur mon honneur, je le ferai.

As sure as can be, assurément, sans doute. As I am informed, à ce

que j'apprends, à ce que j'ai oui dire. As things go now, or as

the world goes, selon l'état où sont les choses.

I used him as if he had been my brother, je l'ai traité en frère,

j'en ai agi avec lui comme s'il eût été mon frère. He lives with me

as a valet de chambre, il est chez moi en qualité de valet de

chambre.

As this fell out, selon que les choses se rencontrèrent. As occa-

sion shall serve, suivant l'occasion qui se présentera, selon qu'il

sera nécessaire. As you love me, or if you have any love for me,

si vous m'aimez. As you tender your life, be gone, si votre vie

vous est chère, retirez-vous. Every one as he likes, chacun à sa fan-

taisie. Do as I bid you, faites ce que je vous dis ou ce que je

vous ordonne.

As I went along, en marchant, chemin faisant. I will see you as I

go by, je vous verrai en passant. As big again, une fois plus grand

ou plus grand de la moitié. Such as it is, tel qu'il est, quel qu'il soit.

As for or asto, quant à, pour ce qui est de, pour ce qui regarde. As

for me, pour moi, pour ce qui est de moi, pour ce qui me regarde,

en mon particulier, quant à moi.

As for example, comme par exemple, exemple, par exemple. As

this day, aujourd'hui. As yet, encore. As it were, comme par

manière de dire, en quelque manière. As rich as he is, quelque

riche qu'il soit. As big as it is, quelque grand qu'il soit. As many

as there are, tous tant qu'ils sont, quoiqu'ils soient plusieurs. The

parties have agreed among themselves as follows, les parties ont transigé & accordé en la

forme qui suit. To be as father to one, servir ou tenir lieu de

père à quelqu'un.

As little as you please, si peu qu'il vous plaira. The eucharist, as

it is a sacrament—, l'eucharistie, entant que—, As is the beginning,

le commencement, telle est la fin. As what! quoth I, qu'y a-t-il donc! lui dis-je.

As these things are very unprofit-

able, so they are very base, ces choses ne sont pas moins viles, qu'inutiles; ces choses sont également inutiles & basses.

R. As, après le nom, such, se met au lieu du pronom relatif, who

or what. *Ex.* All such as were chosen, tous ceux qui furent choi-

sis. I took such as I pleased, je pris ceux que je voulus.

As far, *V.* Far.

As good, *V.* Good.

As if, &c. *V.* If, &c.

Asarabacca, *s.* (a plant) asarum, cabaret, *m.*

Asbestos, *a.* incombustible, qui tient de la nature & des qualités de l'asbeste, *m.*

Asbestos, *s.* (a sort of fossil-stone) asbeste, *m.*

Ascárides, *s. pl.* (small worms that breed in the straight gut) ascarides, *m. pl.*

To ascend, *v. n.* monter.

Ascendable, *a.* où l'on peut monter.

Ascendant or ascendancy, *s.* ascendant, pouvoir, *m.* influence, *f.*

Ascension, *s.* ascension, *f.* Ascension-day, le jour de l'ascension.

Ascensional, *a.* ascensionnel.

Ascént, l'action de monter, hauteur, élévation, montée, *f.*

To Ascertain, *v. a.* (or assure) assurer, confirmer, affirmer, établir. To ascertain the price, régler, fixer, déterminer le prix.

Ascertain, *a.* affirmé, assuré, confirmé, établi, réglé, fixé, &c.

Ascertainer, *s.* qui confirme, qui assure, qui règle, &c. *V.* To ascertain.

Ascertain, *s.* l'action de confirmer ou d'assurer, confirmation, règlement, *V.* To ascertain.

Ascertain, *s.* règle établie, *f.*

Ascetic, *a.* ascétique.

To Ascribe, *v. a.* attribuer.

Ascribed, *a.* attribué.

Ascribing, *s.* l'action d'attribuer, attribution, *f.*

Ash or ash-tree, *s.* frêne, *m.*

Ashamed, *a.* qui a honte, honteux, confus. To be ashamed, avoir

honte, être confus. To be half ashamed, avoir un peu de honte.

I am ashamed of him, il me fait honte, il me donne de la confusion,

I wonder you are not ashamed to look me in the face, je m'étonne que vous ayez l'impudence

de me regarder en face.

Ashen, *a.* (from ash) de frêne, fait de bois de frêne.

Ashes, *s. pl.* cendres, *f. pl.*

Ash-colour, *s.* cendre, couleur de cendre.

Ash-coloured, *a. cendré, qui est de couleur de cendre.*

Ash-pan, *cendrier, m.*

Ash-Wednesday, *le jour des cendres, m.*

Ashore, *adv. à terre. To get ashore, prendre terre, débarquer.*

Ashy, *a. plein de cendres, cendreuse.*

Aside, *adv. à part, à côté, à quartier. To lay aside (or neglect) négliger, rejeter. To lay a project aside, abandonner un projet. That place set aside there is nothing remarkable, à ce lieu près il n'y a rien de remarquable.*

An aside, *f. (in a play) un aparté.*

Asinary or asinine, *a. (belonging to an ass) qui appartient ou qui ressemble à l'âne.*

To ask, *v. a. demander, faire demande de. To ask a question, faire une question. To ask people in the church, publier les bans ou les annonces de mariage. To ask for one, or after one, demander quelqu'un.*

R. Remarquez en passant cette distinction des verbes Anglois qui signifient demander. To beg, veut dire demander avec soumission. To desire, avec modestie. To demand, avec justice ou autorité; & TO ASK se dit en tous ces sens différens.

Askance, *askance, or Askant, adv. (sideways, obliquely) de travers, obliquement, de côté, de biais.*

Asked, *a. demandé, &c.*

Askew, *adv. de travers.*

Asking, *f. V. To ask, l'action de demander, &c. demande, f. You shall have your asking, vous aurez ce que vous demandez ou ce que vous souhaitez.*

Aslant or aslope, *adv. de biais, de travers.*

Asleep, *a. endormi, assoupi. To make asleep, endormir.*

To fall asleep, *s'endormir, se laisser aller au sommeil. To lie or to be asleep, dormir. My foot is asleep, mon pied est tout engourdi.*

Aslope, *adv. de biais, de travers, V. Sloping.*

Asp or aspen-tree, *f. tremble, m.*

Asp or aspic, *f. aspic, m.*

Asparagus, *f. asperge, f.*

Aspect, *f. aspect, regard, air, m. mine, vue, f.*

To aspect, *v. a. regarder.*

Aspéctable, *visible.*

Aspéction, *f. vue, action de regarder, f.*

Aspen, *f. V. Asp.*

Aspen, *a. (belonging to the aspen-tree, or made of aspen-wood) de tremble.*

Asper, *f. aspre, m.*

Asperity, *f. âpreté, rudesse, f.*

To asperse one, *v. a. diffamer quelqu'un, noircir, obscurcir, flétrir sa réputation, médire de lui, le calomnier.*

Aspersed, *a. diffamé, noirci, flétri, déshonoré.*

Aspersing, *f. l'action de diffamer, de noircir, &c. V. To asperse.*

Asperion, *f. (or sprinkling) asper-sion, f. (Defaming) tache, calomnie, flétrissure, diffamation, f. To cast an asperion upon one, diffamer quelqu'un, le calomnier, le noircir de quelque crime.*

Asphaltic, *a. bitumineux.*

Asphaltos, *f. asphalte, m.*

Aspic, *f. aspic, m.*

Aspin-tree, *V. Asp.*

To aspire, *v. a. aspirer.*

Aspirate or Aspirated, *a. aspiré.*

Aspiration, *f. aspiration, f.*

To aspire, *v. a. souffler, venter.*

***To aspire (at, to, or after a thing)** *v. a. aspirer à, prétendre à, bér après.*

Aspired to or at, *a. à quoi l'on aspire, ou à quoi l'on prétend.*

Aspiring, *f. l'action d'aspirer, &c. V. To aspire.*

Asquint, *adv. (to look asquint) regarder de travers.*

Ais, *f. âne, m. A she-ais, une ânesse. A young ais (an ass's colt or foal) un ânon. To bring forth a young ass, ânonner. An ass-driver, un ânier.*

***Ass (or fool)** *un âne, un ignorant, un benêt, un sot, une bête.*

To assail, *v. a. assaillir, attaquer.*

Assailant, *f. assaillant, agresseur, celui qui attaque, m.*

Assailed, *a. assailli, attaqué.*

Assailer, *f. assaillant, m.*

Assailing, *f. l'action d'assaillir ou d'attaquer.*

Assart, *f. c'est un terme qui signifie le crime de ceux qui sans permission essartent le bois dans une forêt.*

To assart, *v. a. essarter, arracher jusqu'aux racines.*

Assassin, *f. assassin, coupejarret, m.*

Assassinate, *f. assassinat, assassin, m.*

To assassinate, *v. a. assassiner, égorger.*

Assassinated, *a. assassiné, égorgé.*

Assassination, *f. assassinat, assassin, m.*

Assault, *f. assaut, m. attaque, f.*

To make an assault upon one, *assaillir quelqu'un, l'attaquer. To*

go ass ult (as bitches do) être en chaleur.

To assaul, *v. a. assaillir, attaquer.*

Assaulted, *a. assailli, attaqué.*

Assaulter, *f. assaillant, agresseur, m.*

Assaulting, *f. l'action d'assaillir ou d'attaquer.*

Assay, *f. essai, m. épreuve, f. V. Essay.*

Assay-master, *V. Assayer.*

To assay, *v. a. essayer, faire essai de, goûter.*

Assayed, *a. essayé, éprouvé.*

Assayer, *f. essayeur, m.*

Assaying, *f. l'action d'essayer, V. To assay.*

Assaying, *prélude, essai, m.*

Assèmlage, *f. Ex. Assèmlage of ideas, assèmlage d'idées, m.*

To assèml, *v. a. assèmler, convoquer.*

To assèml, *v. n. s'assèmler.*

Assèmlèd, *a. assèmlé.*

Assèmling, *f. l'action de convoquer, d'assèmler, ou de s'assèmler.*

Assèmlbly, *f. assèmlée, f.*

Assènt, *f. consentement, aveu, agrément, m. approbation, f.*

To assènt to, *v. n. consentir, approuver, donner son consentement.*

Assèntation, *f. flatterie, complaisance, condescendance, caresses, f.*

Assènted to, *a. à quoi l'on a consenti ou donné son consentement, approuvé, dont on est convenu.*

Assènter, *f. celui ou celle qui donne son consentement.*

Assèntment, *f. consentement, m.*

To assèrt, *v. a. tenir, soutenir, avancer, affirmer, dire.*

To assèrt (or preserve) *protéger, défendre, conserver, maintenir.*

Assèrted, *a. soutenu, avancé, affirmé, conservé, défendu, maintenu.*

Assèrting, *f. V. To assèrt, l'action de soutenir, &c. défense, protection, f.*

Assèrtion, *f. assertion, affirmation, conclusion, f.*

Assèrtor, *f. asserteur, défenseur, protecteur, libérateur.*

To assèss, *v. a. cotiser.*

Assèssed, *a. cotisé.*

Assèssment, *f. cotisation, f.*

Assèssor, *f. cotiseur, un élu, m.*

Assèssor (in the Presbyterian assemblies) *un assesseur, m.*

Assèts, *f. pl. (a law-term) biens d'un défunt suffisans pour payer ses dettes & ses legs.*

Assèveration, *f. protestation, assurance, affirmation, f.*

To assèver or assèverate, *v. a. protester, assurer, affirmer.*

Afiduity,

Affiduity, *f.* *affiduité, attache, f. attachement, m.*

Afsiduous, *a.* *assidu, diligent.*

Afsiduously, *adv.* *assidument, avec assiduité.*

Afsign, *f.* *ayant cause, agent, procureur ou substitut, m.*

To afsign, *v. a.* (or appoint) *commettre, nommer, députer, substituer.* To assign a lease, transporter un bail. To assign part of one's estate for the payment of one's debts, assigner une partie de ses biens pour le payement de ses dettes. To assign (to show) prouver, faire voir.

Afsignable, *a.* *qu'on peut assigner.*

Afsignation, *f.* (or assignment) *assignation, f.* Afsignation (or rendezvous) un rendezvous, *m.*

Afsigned, *a.* *commis, substitué, nommé, député, assigné, transporté, prouvé.*

Afsignée, *V.* *Afsign.*

Afsignment, *f.* *transport, m. cessation, f. assignat, m. assignation, f.*

To afsimilate, *v. a.* *comparer, conférer, égaliser ou rendre conforme, rendre semblable.*

Afsimilated, *a.* *comparé, conféré, égalé.*

Afsimilating, *f.* *V.* *To afsimilate, l'action de comparer, &c.*

Afsimilation, *f.* *assimilation, f.*

Afsise, *f.* *affis, f.* To hold the assises, tenir les assises.

Assises of weights and measures, *m.* *ordonnances touchant les poids & les mesures, f.*

The assise of a commodity, *le prix ou le taux d'une denrée, m.*

To afsise, *v. a.* *taxer, afforer, régler.*

Afsised, *a.* *taxé, afforé, réglé.*

Afsiser, *f.* (of weights and measures) *celui qui règle les poids & les mesures.*

To afsist, *v. a.* *assister, aider, secourir, appuyer.*

To afsist, *v. n.* *assister, être présent, se trouver.*

Afsistance, *f.* *assistance, aide, f. main-forte, f. secours, appui, m.*

Afsistant, *f.* *celui qui aide, qui assiste.* (Auditor) un auditeur, un assistant, un homme présent, (Colleague) un collègue, un assesseur, un assistant.

Afsistant to the master of the ceremonies, *aide du maître des cérémonies.*

Afsisted, *a.* *assisté, aidé, secouru, appuyé.*

Afsisting, *f.* *l'action d'assister, &c.*

Associate, *f.* *associé, collègue, m.*

To associate, *v. a.* *associer, joindre à quelque société.*

Associated, *a.* *associé.*

Associating, *f.* *l'action d'associer, &c. V.* *To associate.*

Association, *f.* *association, confédération, caballe, f.*

To afsóil or afsóyl, *v. a.* *lever l'excommunication.*

Afsóiled or afsóyled, *a.* *absous, qui n'est plus dans l'état d'un excommunié.*

As soon as, *adv.* *d'abord que, aussitôt que, dès que, à mesure que.*

To assort, *v. a.* *assortir.*

To assume to one's self, *v. a.* *s'attribuer, s'approprier, s'arroger; prétendre à, prendre, adopter.* He assumed a deity to himself, il se fit passer pour un dieu. Our Saviour has assumed flesh, notre Sauveur s'est incarné. He assumes in all companies, il tranche par-tout. He assumes too much to himself, il s'en fait trop accroire, il fait le fat ou le glorieux.

Assumed, *a.* *pris, que l'on s'approprie, que l'on s'attribue.*

Assumer, *f.* *arrogant, homme à prétentions, m.*

Assuming, *f.* *l'action de prendre, &c. V.* *To assume.*

An assumpfit, *f.* (a law term) *acte, contrat, m.*

Assumption, *f.* *assomption, f.*

Assurance, *f.* (or certainty) *assurance, certitude, f.* (Surety) *assurance, sureté, caution, garantie, f.* (Confidence) *assurance, hardiesse, f.*

To assure, *v. a.* *assurer, cautionner, promettre.* Assure yourself that, soyez assuré, faites votre compte que.

Assured, *a.* *assuré, certain.*

Assuredly, *adv.* *assurément, certainement.*

Assuredness, *f.* *certitude, f.*

Assurer, *f.* *celui ou celle qui assure, &c.*

To asswage, *v. a.* *adoucir, apaiser, apprivoiser, calmer.*

To asswage, *v. n.* *s'adoucir, s'apaiser, s'apprivoiser, devenir traitable.*

To asswage (after swelling) *se désensifer, s'abaisser.*

Asswaged, *a.* *adouci, apaisé, apprivoisé, calmé, désensifié, abaissé.*

Asswager, *f.* *qui adoucit, qui apaise, &c.*

Asswaging, *f.* *adoucissement, m. l'action d'adoucir, d'apaiser, &c.*

Asteric or asterism, *f.* *astérique ou astérisme, m.* (Or constellation) *constellation.*

Astern, *adv.* *par derrière.*

To astert, *v. a.* *effrayer.*

Asthma, *f.* *asthme, m.* *difficulté de respiration, f.*

Asthmatic, or asthmatical, *a.* *asthmaticque.*

To astonish, *v. a.* *étonner, surprendre.*

Astonished, *a.* *étonné, surpris.*

Astonishment, *f.* *étonnement, m. surprise, f.*

Astraddle, *adv.* *à califourchons, jambe de-çà jambe de-là.*

Astragal, *f.* *astragale, m. fufée, f. ou chapelet, m.*

Astray, *adv.* *Ex.* To go astray, s'égarer. To lead astray, égarer, détourner.

Astray, *f.* *une bête égarée ou égarée.*

Astriction, *f.* *resserrement, effet de ce qui est astringent, m.*

Astringive, *a.* *astringent, qui resserre.*

Astride, *V.* *Astraddle.*

Astringent, *V.* *Astringive.*

Astrolabe, *f.* *astrolabe, m.*

Astroloche, *f.* *astroloche ou sarrasine, f.*

Astróloger, *f.* *astrologue, f.*

Astrolóical, *a.* *astrologique.*

Astrolóically, *adv.* *astrologiquement.*

To astrólogise, *v. n.* *exercer l'astrologie.*

Astrólogy, *f.* *l'astrologie, f.*

Astrónomer, *f.* *astronome, m.*

Astronóical, *a.* *astronomique.*

Astrónomy, *f.* *astronomie, f.*

Afunder, *adv.* *separément, à part.*

To take a thing afunder, défaire, démonter une chose.

As well as, *adv.* *aussi bien que, autant que.* As well as I love you, do not think I should do that, quelque amitié que j'aye pour vous, ne croyez pas que je fasse cela. As well as could be, as well as can be, fort bien, le mieux du monde.

Afy'le, *f.* *asile, refuge, m.*

At, *prep.* *à, chez.* At the, à, au, à la, aux. At Rome, à Rome, At home, au logis.

To be at open war, *se faire ouvertement la guerre.* To be angry at one, être fâché contre quelqu'un. To be laughed at, être moqué. All things are ordered at the will of God, toutes choses sont réglées par la volonté de Dieu.

At this day, *aujourd'hui, à présent.* He entered at the window, il entra par la fenêtre. To buy

buy at second-hand, acheter de la seconde main. I do not value him at a rush, je n'en fais aucun cas. He is at peace with Denmark, il est en paix avec le Danemarck.

What would you be at? que prétendez-vous faire? quelle est votre vue? I will see what they would be at, je verrai ce qu'ils se proposent, quel est leur dessein, quelle est leur intention.

R. To be at, c'est une manière de parler très-commune, & qui se rapporte à toutes sortes d'occupations, sérieuses ou divertissantes. Ainsi on dit d'un homme qui étudie, qui écrit, qui mange, qui boit, qui joue, &c. he is at it, c'est à-dire, le voilà dans l'occupation, le voilà qui étudie, qui écrit, &c. He longs to be at it, † les mains lui démangent. † She longs to be at it, elle s'impatiente de goûter les fruits de l'amour. To be hard at it (or to work hard) travailler fort & ferme.

To be at the charge of a thing, payer la façon d'une chose, la faire à ses frais & dépens. To be at a great deal of charge, dépenser beaucoup. People were at him over and over, to know how this came about, on l'importunait à tous momens, pour savoir comment cela étoit arrivé. To be at the pains of doing a thing, prendre la peine de faire une chose. To be at sea, être sur mer.

To be at a stand, to be at a lois, être en peine, ne savoir plus de quel côté se tourner. V. Stand and lois. To be at an end, être achevé ou fini. Your honour lies at stake, il y va de votre honneur, votre honneur y est intéressé.

Hard to come at, qu'on ne peut avoir que difficilement. To be at leisure, être de loisir, avoir du loisir.

To be at odds with one, être en différend avec quelqu'un, être en dispute, ou être brouillé avec lui.

To set at one people that are fallen out, rajuster des personnes brouillées, les réconcilier.

To be at hand, approcher, s'approcher, être près; ou être à la main, ou à la portée de quelqu'un.

To be at a point, être presque d'accord. At the first appearing of Cæsar, aussitôt que Cæsar parut. At the finding out of that, country, quand on découvrit ce pays-là. At my hearing of that, quand j'entendis cela. He begins at Romulus, il commence par Romulus. I'll never take this wrong

at your hands, je ne souffrirai jamais ce tort que vous me faites.

At any time, V. Any.

At that time, en ce tems-là. At no time, jamais. At one time or other, quelque jour. At this present, maintenant, présentement.

At that rate, V. Rate. At last, at length, enfin. At first, at the very first, d'abord, au commencement, tout à coup. At first dash, d'abord, du premier coup.

At first blush, tout à coup. At one blow, tout d'un coup. At un-awares, sans qu'on y pense, à l'improviste, soudainement, d'une manière imprévue. At a word, en un mot. At a venture, à tout hazard, témérairement, inconsidérément. At once, tout d'un coup, tout d'un train, tout d'une venue. At all, du tout. I did it at your command, je l'ai fait par votre ordre. Ready at hand, tout prêt.

To atchieve v. a. faire, exécuter, venir à bout de.

Atchieved, a. fait, exécuté, dont on est venu à bout.

Atchievement, f. (exploit) action belle & éclatante, f. exploit, fait, m. expédition, f. Learned atchievements, de savans ouvrages, des écrits pleins de savoir.

Atchievement (the arms of a gentleman) armes, armoiries, f. pl. Ate, c'est un prétérit du verbe to eat.

Atheism, f. athéisme, m.

Atheist, f. athée, m.

Atheistical, athée, qui est d'athée, impie.

Atheistically, adv. en athée, en impie.

Athirst, a. altéré, qui a soif.

Athlét, f. athlète, combattant, m.

Athlétic, a. d'athlète, ou fort vigoureux.

Athwart, adv. de travers, de guingois. To throw one athwart a couch, renverser quelqu'un sur un lit.

Atilt, adv. en joutant, en combattant.

Atlas, f. atlas, m. nom qu'on donne à toute collection de cartes générales & particulières du monde entier.

Atmosphere, f. atmosphère, m.

Atmosphèrical, a. qui appartient à l'atmosphère.

Atom, f. atome, m.

Atómical, a. composé d'atomes, ou qui appartient aux atomes.

To atone, v. a. expier. (Or appease) apaiser, rendre propice ou favorable, réconcilier. Virtue atones for bodily defects, la

vertu cache ou répare les défauts du corps. He had the skill to atone so many differences, il avoit l'adresse d'ajuster tous ces différends.

Atoned, a. expié, réconcilié.

Atónement, f. expiation, propitiation, f. sacrifice, m.

Atóp, adv. au sommet.

Atribilárious, a. atrabilaire.

Atrócious, a. atroce, énorme.

Atróciousness or atrocitý, f. atrocité, énormité, f.

Atrophy, f. atrophie, f.

To attach, v. a. faire arrêt, arrêter, saisir, se saisir de, faire une saisie de.

Attached, a. sur quoi on a fait arrêt, saisi, arrêté.

Attachment, f. arrêt, m. saisie, f.

The court of attachment, cour forcière.

Attáck, f. attaque, f. assaut, m.

To attáck, v. a. attaquer, assaillir.

Attácked, a. attaqué, &c.

Attácker, f. agresseur, m.

Attácking, f. l'action d'attaquer ou d'assaillir, attaque, f. assaut, m.

To attain, v. a. to attain at or to, v. n. atteindre à, parvenir à, obtenir, acquérir, attrapper, appréhender.

Attáinable, a. que l'on peut obtenir, attrapper, appréhender, &c.

Attáinder, f. or a bill of attainder, un bill de proscription.

Attáined or attained to, a. obtenu, acquis, appris, à quoi l'on est parvenu.

Attáining or attainment, f. l'action d'obtenir, d'acquérir, &c. V. To attain, acquisition.

Toward the attainment of salvation, pour obtenir le salut.

Attáint, f. Ex. Upper-attaint, nerf-fêrre, m.

To attáint, v. a. convaincre de quelque crime. To attaint the blood (as high treason does) tacher le sang. *To attaint (to taint or corrupt) tacher, ternir, flétrir, corrompre.

Attáinted, a. atteint, prévenu, ou convaincu de quelque crime; dégradé de sa noblesse par un crime de lèse-majesté.

Attáinted (or tainted) taché, terni, flétri, corrompu.

Attáinture, f. sang corrompu, m.

To attémper or attemperate, v. a. tempérer, modérer, adoucir.

Attémpered, a. tempéré, modéré, adouci.

Attémpt, f. entreprise, tentative, f. effort, essai, m. An attempt against the law, un attentat, une entreprise contre les lois. To make

make an attempt upon one, to take away his life, <i>attenter sur la vie de quelqu'un.</i>	Attentive, <i>a. attentif, qui a de l'attention, appliqué, attaché, qui a de l'application d'esprit.</i>	<i>avantageux, efficace, qui contribue.</i>
To attempt, <i>v. a. entreprendre, essayer, tâcher, tenter.</i> To attempt upon a man's life, <i>entreprendre ou attenter sur la vie de quelqu'un.</i>	Attentively, <i>adv. attentivement, avec attention.</i>	Availableness, <i>f. utilité, f. avantage, m.</i>
Atttemptable, <i>a. exposé à des entreprises.</i>	Attentiveness, <i>f. attention, application d'esprit.</i>	Availment, <i>f. profit, avantage, m. utilité, f.</i>
Atttempted, <i>a. entrepris, essayé.</i>	To attenuate, <i>v. a. atténuer, affaiblir, amoindrir, diminuer.</i>	Avant or avaut, <i>interj. sortez d'ici! retirez-vous! otez-vous d'ici!</i>
Atttempted, <i>f. celui ou celle qui entreprend, qui tente, &c.</i>	Attenuated, <i>a. atténué, exténué, diminué, &c.</i>	Avant-mur, <i>f. avant-mur, m.</i>
Atttempting, <i>f. l'action d'entreprendre, &c. V. To attempt, entreprise, effort, essai, tentative.</i>	Attenuation, <i>f. atténuation, f.</i>	Avarice, <i>f. avarice, f.</i>
To attend, <i>v. n. écouter attentivement ou avec attention, faire attention, se rendre attentif, faire réflexion, considérer.</i>	Attenuating, <i>a. atténuatif.</i>	Avaricious, <i>a. avare, avaricieux.</i>
To attend, <i>v. a. Ex. To attend one (or give him attendance) servir quelqu'un, se tenir auprès de lui pour le servir.</i>	To attest, <i>v. a. attester, rendre témoignage, confirmer.</i>	Avast! <i>inter. (a sea term) vite! allez! courez!</i>
To attend a sick body, <i>servir un malade, prendre soin de lui, le garder.</i> To attend (or mind) a business, <i>prendre soin d'une affaire, vaquer à une affaire.</i>	Attestation, <i>f. attestation, preuve, confirmation, f. témoignage, m.</i>	Avariciously, <i>adv. avec avarice, en avare.</i>
To attend one (or to wait on him any where) <i>suivre quelqu'un, être à sa suite, l'accompagner, faire sa cour à quelqu'un.</i>	Attested, <i>a. attesté, confirmé.</i>	Auburn, <i>a. brun, obscur.</i>
To attend (or wait for) attendre.	Atticism, <i>f. Atticisme, m.</i>	Auction, <i>f. encan, m. vente à l'enchère, f.</i>
To attend one's devotion, <i>faire ses dévotions.</i> The like punishment attends you, <i>même punition vous attend, ou vous est réservée.</i>	Attic, <i>a. Attique.</i>	Auctioneer, <i>f. crieur d'encan ou d'enchère, m.</i>
Great misfortunes attend wars, <i>la guerre traîne après soi de grands malheurs.</i> Ill luck attends you, <i>mal vous en prenne.</i>	Attire, <i>f. parure, f. ajustement, m.</i>	Audacious, <i>a. audacieux, hardi, téméraire.</i>
Attendance, <i>f. (waiting) service, soin, m. assiduité, sujétion, f. (Retinue) train, cortège, m. suite, cour, f.</i> To give frequent attendance upon a prince, <i>faire souvent sa cour à un prince, être un courtisan assidu.</i> *† To dance attendance, <i>attendre long-tems en vain, *† faire le pied de grue.</i> He died for want of attendance, <i>il mourut faute de secours, ou † faute d'appareil.</i>	To attire, <i>v. a. parer, ajuster, orner.</i>	Audaciously, <i>adv. audacieusement, avec audace.</i>
Attendant, <i>f. (a servant) serviteur, m. (One that goes along with another) un homme ou une femme de la suite d'un ou d'une autre.</i> *A disease with its attendants, <i>une maladie avec ses suites.</i>	Attired, <i>a. paré, ajusté, orné.</i>	Audaciousness or audacity, <i>f. audace, effronterie, témérité, hardiesse, f.</i>
Attended, <i>a. servi, gardé, dont on a ou dont on prend soin.</i>	Attitude, <i>f. attitude, f.</i>	Audible, <i>a. que l'on peut entendre, haut.</i>
Attention, <i>f. attention, application d'esprit, réflexion, f. soin, m.</i>	To atone, &c. <i>V. To atone.</i>	Audibly, <i>adv. de manière que l'on peut entendre, haut.</i>
	Attorney, <i>f. procureur, m. A letter of attorney, procuration, f.</i>	Audience, <i>f. audience, f. A great audience (or assembly) un grand auditoire, une nombreuse audience ou assemblée, un grand nombre d'auditeurs.</i>
	Attorneyship, <i>f. office, m. ou charge de procureur, f.</i>	Audience court, <i>cour d'audience.</i>
	Attournment, <i>f. terme de palais, qui signifie reconnaissance d'un nouveau seigneur, f.</i>	Audit, <i>f. audition, f.</i>
	To attract, <i>v. a. attirer, tirer à soi, gagner, inviter.</i>	To audit accounts, <i>v. a. ouïr ou examiner des comptes.</i>
	Attracted, <i>a. attiré, &c.</i>	Audited, <i>a. ouï, examiné.</i>
	Attracting, <i>f. attraction, f.</i>	Audition, <i>f. (terme de pratique) audition, f.</i>
	Attraction, <i>f. attraction, f.</i>	Auditor, <i>f. auditeur, m.</i>
	Attractive, <i>a. attractif. *(Alluring) attrayant, charmant.</i>	Auditory, <i>f. auditoire, m. audience, assemblée, f.</i>
	Attractive, <i>f. appas, attrait, charme, m. amorce, f.</i>	An ave-Mary, <i>f. un ave-Maria, m.</i>
	Attractively, <i>adv. par attraction, par une vertu attrayante & charmante.</i>	Avenage, <i>f. avenage, m.</i>
	Attractor, <i>f. agent qui attire, qui tire, m.</i>	Avenor, <i>V. Avenor.</i>
	Attributable, <i>a. qui peut être attribué, m.</i>	To avénger, <i>v. a. venger.</i>
	Attribute, <i>f. attribut.</i>	Avénged, <i>a. vengé.</i> To be avenged of one, <i>se venger de quelqu'un.</i>
	To attribute, <i>v. a. attribuer, imputer.</i>	Avénger, <i>f. vengeur, m.</i>
	Attributed, <i>a. attribué, imputé.</i>	Avénging, <i>f. l'action de venger, vengeance, f.</i>
	Attribution, <i>f. attribut, m.</i>	Avenor, <i>f. contrôleur de l'écurie du roi.</i>
	Attrition, <i>f. attrition, f.</i>	Avenue, <i>f. avenue, f. passage, m.</i>
	To attune to one, <i>v. n. (terme de palais) reconnaître quelqu'un pour son maître ou son seigneur.</i>	To avér or avérr, <i>v. a. avérer, vérifier, certifier.</i>
	R. La disphongue AU en Anglois se prononce comme notre A en François. Ex. Cause, cause, to laugh, rire, se prononcent laff.	Average, <i>f. corvée, f.</i>
	To avail, <i>v. n. servir, être utile, être avantageux, aider.</i>	Average (equality or equal sharing) <i>égalité, f. partage égal ou proportionnel.</i>
	Availableness, <i>a. utile, profitable,</i>	Averdupois,

Avérdupois, *V.* Avoir-du-pois.
Avérmént, *f.* preuve, confirmation, *f.* témoignage, *m.*
Avér-penny, *f.* l'argent qu'on donne pour la corvée qu'on doit au roi.
To avér, *v. a.* avérer, vérifier, certifier, affirmer, assurer.
Avérred, *a.* avéré, vérifié, &c.
Avérting, *f.* l'action d'avérer, &c.
Aversation, *f.* répugnance, aversion, haine, *f.* dégoût, *m.*
Averse, *a.* qui a de l'aversion ou de la répugnance. **Averse to books**, ennemi de l'étude. **Averse to physic**, rétif aux remèdes.
Avérsely, *adv.* avec répugnance.
Avérseness or aversion, *a.* répugnance, aversion, haine, *f.* dégoût, *m.*
To avért, *v. a.* détourner, éloigner.
Avérted, *a.* détourné, éloigné.
Avérting, *f.* l'action de détourner, &c.
Avery, *f.* grenier, où l'on tient l'avoine, *m.*
Auff, *f.* (or oaf, a fool) un sot, un fou, un benêt.
Aúger, *f.* tarière, *f.*
To augment, *v. a.* augmenter, accroître.
Augmént or augmentation, *f.* augmentation, *f.* accroissement, *m.*
Augménted, *a.* augmenté, accru.
Augménter, *f.* celui ou celle qui augmente; ou qui accroît, &c.
Augménting, *f.* l'action d'augmenter, &c. *V.* To augment.
Augre, *V.* Auger.
Augur, *f.* auguré, devin, *m.*
To augur or augurate, *v. a.* augurer, tirer un augure, conjecturer.
Aúgured, *a.* auguré, &c.
Aúguring, *f.* l'action d'augurer, &c. augure, présage, *m.*
Auguration, *f.* auguration, *f.* augure, présage, *m.* conjecture, *f.*
Aúgury, *f.* augure, présage, auspice, *m.* divination, *f.*
August, *a.* auguste, vénérable, sacré.
Aúgust, *f.* Août, *m.*
Augústine, *V.* Austin.
Augústness, *f.* grandeur, majesté, manière noble.
Aviary, *f.* (a great cage) volière, grande cage, *f.*
Avidity, *f.* avidité, *f.*
Aúkward, *a.* mal-adroit, lourdaut.
Aúkwardly, *adv.* en mal-adroit, de mauvaise grâce, lourdement, de travers.
Aúkwardness, *f.* manque d'adresse, grossièreté, *f.*
Aulic, *a.* aulique.
An auln, *f.* (aune or awne of Rhenish wine) tonneau, *m.* barrique, *f.*
Aulnegar, *V.* Alnager.

Aumbry, *V.* Almonry.
Aume, *V.* Auln.
Aúmelet, *f.* omelette, *f.*
Aumy, *V.* Almonry.
Auncel weight, *f.* sorte de romaine, ou instrument à peser, *m.*
Aunt, *f.* tante, *f.*
To avocate, *v. a.* détourner.
Avocation, *f.* obstacle, empêchement, *m.* distraction, *f.*
Avocatória, *f.* pl. lettres avocatoires, *f.* pl.
To avoid, *v. a.* éviter, fuir, échapper, esquiver. **To avoid (or quit) the kingdom**, vider, quitter le royaume. **Avoid my presence**, btez-vous de devant moi.
To avoid by stool, vider le ventre. **To avoid by urine**, piffer, uriner. **To avoid the room**, vider la chambre, se retirer.
Avóidable, *a.* qu'on peut éviter.
Avóidance, *f.* (a law term) vacance, *f.*
Avoidance (or shunning) l'action d'éviter, fuite, *f.*
Avóided, *a.* évité, fui, quitté, &c.
Avóiding, *f.* l'action d'éviter, &c.
V. To avoid. **An avoiding (or voiding) of blood**, perte de sang, *f.*
Avóidlefs, *a.* inévitable.
Avoir-du-pois, *f.* poids à 16 onces la livre.
To avóuch or avóow, *v. a.* justifier ce que l'on a fait, faire voir que l'on n'a point tort, défendre, soutenir.
To avow (or protest) protester, déclarer solennellement.
Avóuched or avowed, *a.* justifié, défendu, soutenu.
Avóucher, *J.* celui qui justifie, défend, soutient, &c.
Avówal, *f.* avou, *m.* approbation, l'action de justifier, *f.*
Avówed (or open) ouvert, public.
Avówedly, *adv.* ouvertement.
***Avowed**, *f.* patron, avoué, *m.*
†Avówer, *f.* *prôneur, *m.*
†Avówry or advowry, *f.* défense, justification, apologie, *f.*
†Avówsal, *f.* avou, *m.* confession, *f.*
†Avówtry, *f.* adultère, *m.*
Aurélia, *f.* Aurélie Chrysalide, nymphe, *f.*
A'uricle, *f.* (a little ear) petite oreille, *f.*
Aurícula, *f.* (a flower) oreille dure, *f.*
Auricular, *a.* auriculaire.
Auróra, *f.* l'aurore, *f.* le point du jour.
Aurora Borealis, *Aurore B réale*, *f.*
Aúspice, *f.* auspice, pouvoir, appui, *m.* protection, autorité, *f.*
Auspicious, *a.* heureux, favorable, sage.

Auspiciously, *adv.* heureusement, sous d'heureux auspices.
Auspiciousness, *f.* bonheur, *m.* félicité, *f.*
Austère, *a.* austère, rigoureux, rude, sévère.
Austérelly, *adv.* austèrement, avec austérité.
Austéreness or austerity, *f.* austérité, sévérité, *f.*
Austin-friars, *f.* les Augustins. **The Austin-nuns**, les Augustines.
Austral, *a.* Austral.
Authentic or authentical, *a.* authentique, solennel, original.
Authenticly or authentically, *adv.* authentiquement.
Authenticness, *f.* authenticité, *f.*
Aúthor, *f.* auteur, *m.*
Authóritative, *a.* fait par autorité, appuyé par l'autorité.
Authóritatively, *adv.* par autorité, avec autorité.
Authórity, *f.* autorité, puissance, *f.* pouvoir, *m.* I have it from the most impartial authorities; je l'ai tiré des auteurs les moins partiiaux. **Printed with authority**, imprimé avec privilège.
Authorisation, *f.* autorisation, *f.*
To authorise, *v. a.* autoriser.
Aúthorised, *a.* autorisé.
Aúthorising, *f.* l'action d'autoriser.
Autographical, *a.* autographe.
Autógraphy, *f.* autographe, *m.*
Automatical, *a.* qui se meut de lui-même, comme les automates.
Autómaton, *f.* automate, *m.*
Aúturn, *f.* automne, *f.* la chute des feuilles, *f.*
Autúmnal, *a.* automnal, de l'automne.
Avúllion, *f.* avulsion, *f.* l'action d'arracher.
Auxiliaries, *f.* pl. troupes auxiliaires, *f.* pl.
Auxiliary, *a.* auxiliaire, qui aide.
La dixième note. **Aw en Anglois** se prononce comme un **A** long en François; **Ex. Law**, li, prononcez las.
Awáit, *f.* **Ex.** A man slain by a-wait, un homme tué de guet apens.
To awáit, *v. a.* **Ex.** n. attendre, *V.* To wait.
Awake, *a.* éveillé. **To keep awake**, empêcher de dormir. **To lie awake**, être couché sans pouvoir dormir, avoir des insomnies. **When I am awake**, à mon réveil.
To awake, *v. a.* **pret.** Awoke. or awaked, **part.** awaked, éveiller.
To awake, *v. n.* s'éveiller.
Awaked, *a.* éveillé, ou que l'on a éveillé.
Awakened, *a.* **Ex.** To be awakened,

ened to a lively sense of God's mercies, devenir sensible aux bienfaits de Dieu, être touché, être pénétré de ses faveurs.

To awaken, *V.* To awake.

Awaker, *f.* réveilleur, réveille-matin, *m.*

Awaking, *f.* l'action d'éveiller ou de s'éveiller.

Award, *f.* sentence, sentence arbitrale, *f.*

To award, *v. a.* juger, prononcer la sentence, *a.* juger. To award (ward or bear off) a blow, parer un coup.

Awarded, *a.* prononcé, jugé, adjugé, paré.

Aware, *a.* qui prévient, qui prend garde, qui se donne de garde, qui ne se laisse pas surprendre. He came upon them before they were aware, il se jeta sur eux lorsqu'ils ne s'y attendoient point. She tasted of it before she was aware, elle en goûta sans y penser. I was not aware of it, je n'en savais rien, je n'y songeais seulement pas. You was not aware what man you spoke to, vous ne pensiez pas, vous ne songiez pas, à qui vous parliez.

Aware, *interj.* garde, prenez garde.

Away, *interj.* Ex. Away, get you gone, sortez d'ici, ôtez-vous d'ici, qu'on décampe. Away, you are but a novice in that, allez, vous n'êtes qu'un apprenti en cela. Away, there's no danger, bagatelles, il n'y a aucun danger.

Away for shame, *f. f.*

Away, *adv.* Ex. Away with him, qu'il s'en aille. Away with him to the university, qu'on l'envoie à l'université. Away with this, étez ceci. I cannot away with it, je ne saurois souffrir cela. To eat a bit and away, manger un morceau à la hâte avant que de partir. Away with these compliments, trêve de compliments, laissons-là tous ces compliments. Away with these fopperies, défaites-vous de ces sottises.

R. Cet adverbe se joint souvent avec un verbe, & fait alors partie de sa signification.

Ex. To run away, s'enfuir. Time will away, le tems passe, le tems s'écoule, le tems n'a point d'arrêt. He shall not go away with it so, il n'en sera pas quitte à si bon marché. I'll away hence, je veux m'en aller, je m'en vais.

Awe, *f.* crainte, *f.* échec, *m.* sujétion, *f.* *Eye* To keep one in

awe, tenir quelqu'un en crainte, le tenir en échec, en sujétion ou en bride. To stand in awe, craindre, redouter, être retenu par la crainte.

To awe, *v. a.* tenir en crainte.

Awed, *a.* (from to awe) tenu en crainte, tenu en échec, en bride, ou en sujétion. To be awed into connivance of a crime, fermer les yeux par force à un crime.

Aweful, *a.* terrible, qui donne de la crainte. The awful greatness of your titles, la fierté des grand titres que vous portez.

Awefully, *adv.* d'une manière qui inspire de la crainte, ou qui signifie la révérence qu'on a pour un objet.

Awefulness, *f.* qualité de ce qui est terrible ou propre à donner de la crainte.

Awhile, *adv.* pendant quelque tems.

Awkward, *V.* Aukward, &c.

Awl, *f.* alêne, *f.*

Awl-maker or awl-seller, alénier, *m.*

Awless, *a.* insolent, méprisant.

Awme, *V.* Aume.

Awn, *V.* Aula.

Awn, *f.* cesse, *f.*

Awnel, *V.* Auncel.

Awning, *f.* tendelet, *m.*

Awoke, c'est le prétérit du verbe to awake.

Awry, *a.* oblique, de travers, mal fait, contrefait, tourné.

Awry, *adv.* de côté, de travers. The heel of my shoe goes awry, le talon de mon soulier est tourné, il va tout de travers.

Axe, *f.* hache, *f.* A broad axe or chip-axe, doloire, *f.* A pick-axe, besague, *f.* A butcher's axe, maillet, *m.* A battle-axe or pole-axe, une hache d'armes.

Axe-vetch or axe-wort, grave ou fève de loup, *f.*

Axel, *V.* Axle.

Axillar or axillary, *a.* de l'aisselle.

Axiom, *f.* axiome, *m.*

Axis, *f.* l'axe, l'essieu, *m.*

Axle or axle-tree, *f.* essieu, axe, *m.*

Axle-pin, l'esse d'une roue, *f.*

Ay, *adv.* (or yes) oui.

R. On ne se sert de ce mot qu'avec bien de la familiarité; quand on parle à des gens auxquels on doit du respect, il faut se servir de yes.

† Ay, marry, Sir, oui da, Monsieur. Make up a bed for this gentleman. — Ay, marry, If I had one, said the landlady, qu'on dresse un lit à ce gentilhomme. — Voire, qui en auroit, répondit l'hôtesse.

Ay, *interj.* ahi. Ay me! malheureux que je suis!

For aye (or for ever) à jamais.

Azimuth, *f.* azimut ou cercle vertical, *m.*

Azure, *f.* azur, bleu, *m.*

Azured, *a.* azuré, qui est de couleur d'azur, bleu.

Azymes, *f.* les azymes, *m. pl.*

B.

TO baa, *v. n.* (like a lamb) bêler.

Baa, *f.* bêlement, *m.*

Babble, *f.* babil, caquet, bruit, *m.*

To babble, *v. n.* babiller, jaser, causer, caqueter, avoir du babil.

Babbler, *f.* un babillard, une babillarde, un causeur, une causeuse.

Babbling, *f.* babil, caquet, *m.* l'action de babiller, &c. *V.* To babble.

Babe, *f.* un petit enfant, un poupon, *m.*

Babish, *a.* puérile, enfantin.

Baboon, *f.* un magot, un bobouin, un gros singe, *m.*

Baby, *f.* (or babe) un petit enfant. (A child's puppet) une pouspée.

Baby-house, maison de pouspée, *f.*

Baby-things, habioles, *f.*

Bacchanalian, *f.* débauché, ivrogne, *m.*

Bacchanals, *f.* Bacchantes, *f. pl.*

Bachelor, *f.* (a graduate in the university) bachelier, *m.* (Single man) garçon qui n'a jamais eu de femme. A knight bachelor, un chevalier bachelier.

Bachelorship, *f.* (the degree of bachelor) baccalauréat, *m.* The being a single man, célibat, état de celui qui est garçon, *m.*

Back, *f.* le dos, *m.* To turn one's back to one (to forsake him) tourner le dos à quelqu'un, l'abandonner.

* To rail at one behind his back (or when he is absent) médire ou parler mal de quelqu'un en son absence. * To clap a writ on one's back, intenter un procès à quelqu'un, lui faire des affaires.

Back (or hinder part of a thing) dos, derrière, *m.* The back part of the hand, le revers de la main. The back part of a chair, le dossier d'une chaise. The back of a chimney, contre-cœur de cheminée, *m.* plaque de feu, *f.*

A back and breast (or cuirass) cuirasse, *f.*

Back (the reins or loins) les reins, les lombes, *m.* The back of a horse, les reins, *m.* ou l'esquive

d'un cheval, f. To break one's back, rompre les reins à quelqu'un, l'éreinter. *To break one's back (to ruin him) *donner un tour de reins à quelqu'un, lui nuire, le perdre, le ruiner.

The back-bone, l'épine du dos, f. The back-bone of a hare or rabbit, le rable d'un lièvre ou d'un lapin.

A back-sword, un estramacon. A back-sword man, celui qui se bat à coups d'estramacon. A back-blow or back-stroke, un revers, un coup de revers. Back-swanked, efflanqué, élané. Back-clouts, braies. A back friend, un faux ami, un ami prétendu.

A saddle-back, un dos enfoncé. A pig-back, un dos voûté. A back-basket, une hotte. The back parts or back-side, le derrière. The back side of a leaf in a book, le revers d'un feuillet d'un livre. On the back-side, derrière, par derrière, sur le derrière.

A back-yard, arrière-cour, f. A back-room, une chambre sur le derrière. A back-door, une porte de derrière, une poterne, une fausse porte. *A back door, (shift) *une porte de derrière, une échappatoire, un faux-fuyant. *†To keep the back-door open, tenir le ventre libre.

Back-stairs, escalier dérobé, m. A page of the back-stairs to a prince, valet de chambre, garçon de la chambre, ou garçon de la garderobe. A back-shop, une arrière-boutique.

Back-gammon, toutes tables, sorte de jeu de trictrac.

Back, adv. en arrière. To go back, aller en arrière.

*A pull back (or rub) un obstacle, empêchement, m.

Back or back again, de retour. Ex. You must give me something back or back again, il faut que vous me donniez quelque chose de retour; il faut que vous me rendiez quelque chose.

I shall be back again by one of the clock, je serai de retour à une heure.

R. Back, se met souvent immédiatement après un verbe, & fait partie de sa signification, & ordinairement sert à marquer la répétition de l'action du verbe.

Ex. To give back (or recoil) reculer ou repousser. To come back, retourner, revenir. To send back, renvoyer. To keep back, retenir.

To back, v. n. (to mount) a horse, monter un cheval.

*To back (to support) appuyer, soutenir, supporter, seconder, favoriser.

To backbite, v. n. parler mal ou médire de, déchirer, diffamer.

Backbiter, f. médisant, calomniateur, diffamateur, m.

Backbiting, f. médisance, calomnie, diffamation, f. l'action de médire, &c. V. To backbite.

Backed, a. monté. * (Supported, &c.) appuyé, soutenu.

Broken-backed, éreinté, qui a les reins rompus.

Backing, f. l'action de monter, &c.

To backslide, v. n. (to shuffle) reculer, biaiser, tergiverser. To backslide in religion, se révolter, apostasier.

Backslider, f. celui ou celle qui recule, qui tergiverse, &c. V. To backslide. A backslider in religion, un révolté, un apostat.

Backsliding, f. tergiversation, f. Backsliding in religion, apostasie, f.

Backward, a. (slow or negligent) lent, froid, qui agit avec lenteur, négligent, paresseux. To be backward in one's duty, négliger son devoir.

Backward (or late) tardif, qui vient tard, reculé.

Backward or backwards, adv. en arrière, derrière, par derrière, sur le derrière, à reculons, à la renverse, à rebours.

To go backward and forward (not to be in the same story) *se couper, se dédire, se démentir. Shall we go backward (or back) to the castle? retournerons-nous au château?

Backwardly, adv. malgré soi, avec aversion.

Backwardness, f. (or slowness) lenteur, froideur, négligence, f. (Coming late) tardiveté, f.

Bacon, f. du lard, m. A gammon of bacon, jambon, m. *†To save one's bacon, se tirer de la presse, se tirer d'une méchante affaire. *†To save one's bacon (to look to one's self) prendre soin de sa peau, ne pas s'attirer des affaires. A bacon-hog, un cochon gras.

Bad, a. méchant, mauvais; qui n'est pas bon, qui ne vaut rien.

To be bad (not to be well in health) se porter mal, être malade, être mal. It is very bad with him (he is ill to pass) il passe mal son temps, il est mal dans

ses affaires. †Sure it is not so bad with you, vraiment, je ne vous crois pas si méchant.

To keep bad (or late) hours, se retirer tard ou à des heures indues; †se ranger tard.

Bad, est aussi un prétérit du verbe To bid, V. To bid.

Badge, f. marque, f. signe, caractère, symbole, m.

Badger, f. bléreau ou taïsson, m.

Badger (or huckster) regratier, revendeur de denrées, m.

Badly, adv. mal.

Badly (or hardly) à peine, avec peine.

Badness, f. mauvaise qualité, ce qu'il y a de mauvaise dans une chose, méchanceté, f.

Baffle, f. (sham) amusement, m. tromperie; fraude, mauvaise foi, f.

Baffle (balk or disappointment) †cacade, f. To come off with a baffle, faire une cacade, se tirer mal d'une affaire qu'on a entreprise.

To baffle, v. a. (to sham or amuse one) amuser ou jouer quelqu'un, se moquer de quelqu'un; *†lui passer la plume par le bec (To balk or disappoint a design) détruire, renverser, déconcerter, faire échouer une entreprise. (To confound by reasons) confondre, donner de la confusion, abîmer, battre en ruine, fermer la bouche.

Baffled, a. amusé, joué, &c. V. To baffle.

Baffler, f. un fourbe, un amuseur, un trompeur.

Baffling, f. l'action d'amuser, &c. V. To baffle.

Bag, f. sac, m. *†To give one the bag to hold, tromper quelqu'un; *lui avoir le poil, le surprendre; *†lui donner le paquet.

A leather bag, une poche de cuir, une bougette, *une escarcelle. A

sweet bag, un coussinet de senteur.

A tinker's bag, une drouine. A

cloke-bag, une valise.

A hawking bag, une fauconnière, une gibecière. †A black bag

(or woman's hood) une coiffe de femme. A bag-pipe, une cornemuse, une musette. A bag piper,

un joueur de cornemuse.

A bag-pudding, sorte de boudin, boudin à l'Angloise.

A bag net, un roseau.

Bag and baggage, bagage, m.

To bag, v. a. mettre dans un sac; charger d'un sac.

To bag, v. n. enfler comme un sac.

D. †Ba-

D. † Bâgatelle, *f.* (a trifle) *baga-*
teille, mât, r. *f.*

Baggage (goods for soldiers) *b-*
gage, m. (Or trull) *une garce,*
une putain d'armée. The gar-
rison came out with bag and
baggage, *la garnison sorti bagues*
sauvées.

Bagged, *a.* Ex. One of his mi-
stresses is bagged, *une de ses maî-*
tresses a le ventre plein, ou est
grosse.

Bagnio, *f.* *un bain, une étuve.* A
bagnio-keeper, *un baigneur.*

Bail, *f.* *caution, f. répondant, m.*
To be bail for one, *être caution*
pour quelqu'un, cautionner quel-
qu'un. To give (or to put) in
bail, *donner caution.*

Bail (or bound) *une borne ou limite, f.*

To bail one, *v. a.* *cautionner quel-*
qu'un, être caution, ou répondre
pour lui.

Bailable, *a.* *recevable à caution ou*
que l'on peut cautionner.

Bailed, *a.* *cautionné, que l'on a cau-*
tionné. Bailed out of prison,
élargi sous caution.

Bailiff, *f.* (a magistrate) *bailli.*
(Governor of Dover castle) *g-*
verneur du château de Douvre.

Bailiff of husbandry (a land-
steward) *un receveur des rentes,*
un homme d'affaires.

Bailiff, *f.* *sergent, m.*

Bailing, *f.* *cautionnement, m.* *l'ac-*
tion de cautionner, ou de répondre.

Bailiwick, *f.* *baillage, m.*

Bait, *f.* (to catch fish) *éche, f.*
amorce, f. appât, m. *(Allure-
ment) *amorce, f. charme, appas,*
attrait, m. (Collation on one's
journey) *collation, f. repas, ou*
rafraîchissement, m.

To bait, *v. a.* Ex. To bait a
hook, *amorcer un hameçon.*
*(Entice) *amorcer, attirer, in-*
citer. To bait a bull or a bear,
engager un taureau ou un ours
au combat, le faire battre avec
des chiens, les commettre ensemble.

To bait one (to teize one) *tour-*
menter ou harceler quelqu'un, le
faire enrager.

To bait, *v. n.* *s'arrêter pour man-*
ger ou pour boire en voyageant,
faire un repas ou une collation
sur la route, repaître en chemin.

The hawk baits at the black-
bird, *l'oiseau fond sur un merle.*

Baited, *a.* *amorcé, &c. V.* To bait.

Baiting, *f.* *l'action d'amorcer, &c.*
V. To bait. I rode forty miles
without baiting by the way,
j'ai fait quarante milles à cheval
sans débrider. A baiting-place,

(or inn) *un logis, un cabaret, une*
hôtellerie.

A bull-baiting, *un combat de tau-*
reaux. A baiting-place for bulls
and bears, *lieu où les taureaux &*
les ours se battent avec des chiens.

Baize, *f.* *sorte de flanelle, f.*

To bake, *v. a.* *cuire au four, cuire.*

Bakehouse, *boulangerie, f.*

Baked, *a.* *cuit au four, cuit.*

† Baken, *V.* Baked.

Baker, *f.* *un boulanger.* A baker's
wife, or a woman baker, *une*
boulangère. A baker's trade,
la boulangerie.

Sugar-Baker, *rafineur de sucre.*

Baker-legged, *qui a les jambes*
courbées en dehors, qui marche en
d'hors.

Baking, *f.* *l'action de cuire au four.*

Baking (the baker's trade) *bou-*
langerie. Bread of the first or
second baking, *pain de la pre-*
mière ou de la seconde cuite ou
fournée. Once baking, *une*
fournée.

Baking-pan, *une tourtière.*

Balad, *V.* Ballad.

Balance, *f.* *balance, f.* Balance
(or even weight) *balancement,*
équilibre, contrepoids, m.

Balance (one of the twelve celestial
signs) *la Balance ou Libra.*

The balance of an account, *la soute*
ou solde d'un compte. Balance-
wheel, in a clock or watch, *roue*
de rencontre, f.

A balance-maker, *balancier, fai-*
seur de balances, m.

To balance, *v. a.* (to weigh) *peser.*
*(To poise) *balancer, mettre*
à la balance, peser, considérer,
examiner; (or counter-balance)
contre-balancer.

To balance an account, *souder,*
ajuster, régler, terminer un compte.
The expence balances the re-
ceipt, *la dépense monte autant*
que la recette.

Balanced, *a.* *pesé, &c. V.* To ba-
lance. A balanced account, *un*
compte arrêté.

Balancer, *f.* *celui qui pèse avec la*
balance.

Balancing, *f.* *l'action de peser, &c*
V. To balance.

Balass, *a.* Ex. A ruby balass,
rubis balais, m.

Balaft, *V.* Ballast.

Balcóny, *f.* *balcon, m.*

Bald, *a.* *chauve, pelé.* * Bald
(threadbare or simple) *usé, battu,*
rebattu, froid, set, fade. Bald-
pated, *chauve.* Bald-arse, *cul-*
pelé. A bald kite, *une buse.*
Bald-rib, *côte de porc.*

Bálderdash, *f.* *mélange, fatras, m.*

To bálderdash, *v. a.* (adulterate
or sophisticate wine) *mélanger,*
frelater.

Baldness, *f.* *chauveté, f.*

Bale, *f.* *balle, f.* A little bale,
ballot, m. To make up into a
bale, *emballer, empaqueter, met-*
tre dans une balle.

The bale (or handle) of a pail, *l'anse*
d'un seau, f.

To bale, *v. a.* *vider l'eau d'un*
vaisseau.

To bale, *v. n.* *emballer, mettre*
dans une balle.

Báleful, *a.* *triste, funeste.*

Bálefully, *adv.* *tristement, mal-*
heureusement.

Balk, *f.* (a piece of ground left
unploughed) *un coin de champ*
qui n'est pas labouré, ou que la
charrue a manqué. (Furrow)
flon, m. (Beam) *poutre, f.*

* Balk (or baffle) *contre-tems, m.*

† cacade, *f.* He has had a sad
balk, *il a fait une vilaine cacade.*

* Balk (disgrace) *honte, déshon-*
neur, disgrace, f. * Balk (or
prejudice) *tort, préjudice, m.*

To balk, *v. a.* (or omit) *passer,*
omettre.

To balk a shop, *faire tort ou pré-*
judice à une boutique, la décha-
lander. To balk one (to disap-
point him) *manquer de parole à*
*quelqu'un; * lui faire faux bord.*
To balk a woman, *faire faux-*
bond à une femme. I will not balk
him a whit (I will tell him all)
je lui dirai tout, je ne lui cache-
rai rien. To balk one (to make
a fool of him) *se moquer, se jouer*
de quelqu'un, le déconcerter.

Bálked, *a.* *passé, omis, &c. V.* To balk.

* Bálkers, *f. pl.* (in fishery) *ceux*
qui montrent aux pêcheurs par
où les haréngs passent.

Ball, *f.* *balle ou boule, f.* A ball
for a gun, *balte, f. boulet, m.*

A ball to play at billiards, *bille, f.*

A foot ball, *un ballon.* A snow-
ball, *une pelote de neige.* A sweet-

ball, *une pomme de senteur.* A
fire-ball, *espèce de grenade dont*
se servent les incendiaires pour
mettre le feu en quelque lieu.

The ball of the eye, *la prunelle*
de l'œil. The ball of the hand,

la paume de la main. The ball
of the foot, *la plante du pied.* A

wash-ball or soap-ball, *une sa-*
vonette. The bone (or whirl-
bone) of the knee, *la rotule du*
genou. Ball-basket (at tennis)
corbillon, m.

Ball (a dancing-meeting) *bal, m.*

Bal-

Ball-money, l'argent que les compagnes de la nouvelle mariée exigent d'elle en quelques endroits, d'Angleterre, pour faire les frais d'un bal.

To ball, *V.* **To bawl**.

Bállad, *f.* (a common song) *vaudeville*, *m.* (A sort of French poem) *ballade*, *f.*

Bállast, *f.* *lest*, *m.*

To ballast a ship, *v. a.* *lester un vaisseau*, y mettre du lest.

Bállasting, *f.* *lestage*, *m.* l'action de lester.

Ballette, *f.* *ballet*, *m.*

Bállist, *f.* *balliste*, *f.*

Bállister, *f.* *balustre*, *m.* **Ballister** or **bállustrade**, *un balustre*, *une balustrade*.

To bállister, *v. a.* *fermer de balustres*, d'un balustre, ou d'une balustrade.

Bállistered, *a.* *fermé de balustres*, &c.

Bállóón, *f.* (a sort of ball) *ballon*, *m.*

Bállot, *f.* *ballotte*, *f.*

To bállot, *v. n.* *ballotter*, donner les suffrages avec des ballottes.

Ballotátion or **balloting**, *f.* *ballotation*, l'action de ballotter, ou de donner les suffrages avec des ballottes.

Bállustrade, *f.* *une balustrade*, *un balustre*.

Balm, *f.* (or balsam) *baume*, *m.*

Balm-tree, *baume*, *m.* **Balm** or **mint** (an herb) *baume*, *m.* *menthe*, *f.* **Balm-gentle**, *melisse*, *f.* **Balm-apple** (a plant) *pomme de merveilles*, *f.*

To balm, *v. a.* *embaumer*.

Bálmy, *V.* **Balsamic**.

Bálneary, *f.* *bain*, *m.*

Balneátion, *f.* *bain*, usage du bain, *m.*

Bálneatory, *a.* *qui a rapport au bain*.

Balot, &c. *V.* **Ballot**, &c.

Bállsam, *f.* *baume*, *m.*

Bállsámic, *balsamical*, or *balmy*, *a.* *balsamique*, *de baume*.

Báluster, *f.* *balustre*, *m.* *V.* **Bállister**, &c.

† **Bam** or * **bambóózle** (sham or banter) *haie*, *tromperie*, *lanternerie*, *bourde*, *moquerie*, *f.*

To bam or **bambóózle**, *v. n.* *bourder*, *se moquer*, *railler*, *lanterner*.

Bámboo or **bamboo cane**, *bamboche*, *sorte de canne qui a plusieurs nœuds*, *f.*

Bamboo (or sugar cane) *bambou*, *roseau dont on fait le sucre*, *m.*

Ban, *f.* *ban*, *m.* *annonce*, *f.*

To ban, *v. a.* (to curse) *maudire*.

Band, *f.* *bande*, *attache*, *f.* *lien*, *m.*

A band for a faggot, *a faggot-band*, *la hant d'un fagot*, *le lien d'un fagot*. **A band for a book**, *nerf*, *m.*

Head-band, *bandeau*, *m.*

Hat-band, *cordon*, *m.* ou *lesse de chapeau*, *f.* **A swaddle or swathing-band for a child**, *tour de linge*, *m.*

Band-dog, *mâtin* ou *chien qu'on tient enchaîné le jour*, *m.*

Band (that men wear about the neck) *un collet*, *un rabat*. **Band-strings**, *cordons de rabat*, ou *les glands d'un collet*, *m.* **Band-box**, *boîte de carton*, *f.*

A band (a troop or company) of soldiers, *une bande*, *une troupe de gens de guerre*. **Train-bands** (or trained bands) *milice*, *bourgeoisie sous les armes*, *f.* **A band-roll**, *une liste*, *une matricule*.

To band, *v. a.* *bander*, *assembler*.

Bándage, *f.* *bandage*, *m.*

Bándied, *a.* *bandé*, *pouffé*, &c. *V.* **To bandy**.

Banditto, *f.* *pl.* *banditti*, *bandit*, *un voleur de grand chemin*, *en Italie*, *m.*

Bándog, *V.* **Band-dog**, *sous Band*.

Bandoléér, *f.* *bandoulière*, *f.*

Bandóre, *f.* *bandore*, *f.*

Bándow, *f.* (for a widow) *bandeau de veuve*, *m.*

Bandrol, *f.* *banderole*, *f.* *pendant*, *m.*

Bándy, *f.* *croffe*, *f.*

To bándy, *v. a.* (to cross a ball at tennis) *bander*, *pousser une balle à la paume*.

To bandy, *v. n.* *Ex.* **To bandy together into a faction**, *se bander*, *se liguier*, *se soulever contre quelqu'un*.

Bandy-legged, *a.* *qui a les jambes tortues*, ou *tournées en dehors*.

Bane, *f.* *goison*, *m.* *mort*, *f.* **Rats-bane**, *mort aux rats*, *arsenic*, *m.* **Wolf's bane**, *aconit*, *réagal*, *m.* **Ox-bane**, *mort aux bœufs*. **Dogs-bane**, *mort aux chiens*. **Bane-wort**, *morelle*, *f.*

* **Bane** (pest) *peste*, *f.* * **I'll be the bane** (or death) of him, *je lui ôterai la vie*.

Báneful, *a.* *mortel*, *destructif*, *funeste*.

Báneret, *V.* **Banneret**.

Banes or **banns**, *f.* *bans*, *m.* *annonce de mariage*, *f.*

Bang, *f.* *coup*, *m.*

To bang, *v. a.* *battre*, *frotter*, *étriller*.

Bánged, *a.* *battu*, *frotté*, *étrillé*.

Bánging, *f.* l'action de battre, &c.

Bangle-eared, *a.* *qui a les oreilles pendantes*.

Bangle ear or **bángling ears**, *f.* *oreilles pendantes*, *f. pl.*

To bánish, *v. a.* *bannir*.

Bánishable, *a.* *bannissable*.

Bánished, *a.* *banni*.

Bánishing, *f.* l'action de bannir.

Bánishment, *f.* *bannissement*, *exil*, *m.*

Bánister, *V.* **Ballister**.

Bank, *f.* (or hillock) *hauteur*, *éminence*, *f.* *lieu élevé*, *m.*

A bank of a ditch, *une levée de terre*, *f.* **Bank** (side of the sea or of a river) *rive*, *f.* *rivage*, *bord*, *m.* **Bank** (or shelf of the sea) *un banc de sable*, *un écueil*, *m.* **The bank of a printing-press**, *le banc*, *l'établi*, *m.* ou *tablette*, *d'une presse d'imprimerie*, *f.*

Bank, *f.* (or stock of money) *banque d'argent*, *f.* * **To keep a thing in bank**, *réserver*, *garder*, *conserver une chose pour l'avenir*.

Bánker, *f.* *banquier*, *m.*

Bánkrapt, *f.* *banqueroutier*, *m.* **To turn bankrupt**, *faire banqueroute* ou *faillite*.

Bánkraptcy, *f.* *banqueroute*, *faillite*, *f.*

To bann, *V.* **To ban**.

Bánned, *a.* *maudit*.

Bánnér, *f.* *bannière*, *enseigne*, *f.* *dropeau*, *étendard*, *m.*

Bánnérét, *a.* *banneret*; *ayant droit de bannière*. *Ex.* **A knight banneret**, *un chevalier banneret*.

Bánning, *f.* *malédiction*, *imprécation*, *exécration*, ou *l'action de maudire*, *f.*

To bánish, &c. *V.* **To banish**, &c.

Bánnock, *f.* *gâteau d'avoine*, *m.*

Bánquet, *f.* *banquet*, *festin*, *m.* **A banquet of sweetnesss**, *une collation de confitures*, *f.*

To bánnquet, *v. n.* † *banqueter*, *faire bonne chère*, *faire des festins*, *être en festin*.

Bánqueting, *f.* l'action de banqueter, &c. *V.* **To banquet**.

A banqueting-house, *une salle pour faire un festin*.

Báncer, *f.* *moquerie*, *raillerie*, *plaisanterie*, *f.*

To báncer, *v. a.* *railler*, *se moquer*, *plaisanter*.

Bántered, *a.* *raillé*, *dont on s'est moqué*, &c.

Bánterer, *f.* *raieur*, *plaisant*, *m.*

Bántering, *f.* *raillerie*, *plaisanterie*, *f.* *action de railler*, &c. *V.* **To banter**.

Bántling, *f.* *un enfant qui a été engendré*

engendré avant le mariage du père & de la mère.

Baptised, *a. baptisé.*

Baptising, *f. l'action de baptiser.*

Baptism, *f. baptême, m.*

Baptismal, *a. baptismal, qui appartient au baptême.*

Baptist, *a. baptiste. Ex. John the Baptist, Jean Baptiste.*

Baptistery, *f. fonts de baptême, m. pl.*

To baptise, *v. a. baptiser.*

Bar, *f. barre, f. barreau, m. A bar in a shoe, tranche-file, f. A bar in a public house, réduit près de la porte des cabarets, où l'on marque les écots, m. Bar of lace, bride de dentelle, f. Cross bars of wood, barreaux de bois, m. pl. jalousie, grille, f. treillis, m.*

*Bar (or hindrance) *barrière, *f. obstacle, empêchement, m. *Bar (or cavi, at law) exception, chicane, f. Bar fee, droit de vingt sous qu'un prisonnier paye au geolier pour son élargissement.*

Bar (in a court of justice) barre, *f. barreau, m. lieu où l'on plaide, m.*

To bar, *v. a. (to make fast with a bar, barrer; (or set with cross bars) fermer de barreaux, de grilles, de treillis. * (To debar or keep from) exclure, interdire, priver.*

To bar (at dice) rompre.

Barb, *f. un cheval de Barbarie.*

Barb, *f. (beard) une barbe, f.*

To barb, *v. a. faire la barbe, raser.*

Barbarian, *f. un barbare.*

Barbarism, *f. barbarisme.*

Barbarity, *f. barbarie, cruauté, inhumanité, férocité, f.*

Barbarous, *a. (savage) barbare, sauvage. (Inhuman) barbare, inhumain, cruel, féroce. Barbarous speech, langage barbare, impur, corrompu.*

Barbarously, *adv. barbarement, d'une façon barbare.*

Barbarousness, *f. manque de politesse, m. barbarie, inhumanité, cruauté, f.*

Barbary, *f. Ex. A barbary horse, un barbe.*

Barhed, *a. raxé, &c. V. To barb.*

Barbed (or bearded as a fish-hook) barbelé. Barbed (covered with barbs) bardé, armé d'une barbe.

Barbel, *f. barbeau, m.*

Barber, *f. un barbier. A barber-surgeon, un chirurgien barbier.*

Barberry, *f. fruit rouge de l'épine-vinette.*

Barberry-tree, *f. épine-vinette, f.*

Barbs, *V. Barbs.*

†Barbican, *f. échanguette, haute tour, f.*

Barbles, *f. (a horse's disease) barbes, f. pl.*

Barbs, *f. barde, f. espèce d'armure.*

Bard, *f. barde, poète, m.*

To bard wool. *V. To beard.*

Bare, *a. nu, découvert, ras, pele.*

*Bare of money, déstitué, d'argent, sans argent. *† Grêlé.

*Bare (only) simple, seul, unique.

Bare in clothes, mal vêtu, couvert de haillons. *P. Ever spare and ever bare, tel épargne tout ce qu'il peut, qui ne laisse pas d'être toujours gueux. Threadbare, qui montre la corde, usé.*

Bare-faced, à découvert, la tête levée, démasqué. Bare-footed, les pieds nus, ou qui a les pieds nus. Bare-legged, les jambes nues. Bare-headed, qui a la tête découverte, nu-tête. Bare-tailed, culpelé.

Bare, est aussi un prétérit du verbe To bear.

To bare, *v. a. (to uncover) découvrir. (To bereave) priver, dépouiller.*

Barely, *adv. (only) simplement, seulement, uniquement. (Poorly) pauvrement, chétivement.*

Bareness, *f. nudité, f.*

Bargain, *f. marché, accord, m. To buy a bargain, faire un marché, acheter quelque chose. To sell one a good bargain, vendre quelque chose à bon marché à quelqu'un. *† To sell one a bargain, donner une cassade à quelqu'un, lui en donner à garder. To meet with a good bargain, faire une bonne rencontre, acheter quelque chose par rencontre, & à bon marché. You will repent your bargain, vous vous en repentirez. You have enough of your bargain, I suppose, by this, je crois que vous en avez eu assez pour votre argent.*

A bargain (done, agreed) topé, voilà qui est fait, j'y consens. *P. A bargain's a bargain, P. Ce qui est fait, est fait; ce qui est dit, est dit.*

To bargain, *v. n. (to bate the price) marchander; (or strike up a bargain) faire marché, tomber d'accord.*

Bargained, *a. marchandé, dont on a fait marché.*

Bargainée, *f. la partie contractante, qui accepte le marché fait, f.*

Bargaining, *f. l'action de marchander, ou de faire marché.*

Barge, *f. un grand bateau, m. une barge, f.*

A Barge-man, un batelier.

Barge-master, *f. intendant ou inspecteur des mines, m.*

Barge-mote, *f. la cour des mines.*

Bark, *f. (or boat) barque, f. bateau, m. (Rind of a tree) l'écorce d'un arbre, f.*

The bark (or Jesuits' powder) quinquina, *m.*

To bark, *v. n. (as a dog) aboyer, japper. To bark as a fox, glapir.*

To bark a tree, *v. n. ôter ou lever l'écorce d'un arbre.*

Barked, *a. dont on a ôté l'écorce.*

Barker, *f. celui ou celle qui ôte l'écorce d'un arbre.*

Barker, *f. (speaking of a dog) aboyeur, m.*

Barking *f. (of a dog) aboi, aboiement, jappement, m. l'action d'aboyer ou de japper. The barking of a fox, le glapissement d'un renard.*

Barking (the taking off the bark) l'action de lever l'écorce d'un arbre.

Barley, *f. orge, m. Barley-bread, du pain d'orge, m. A barley-corn, un grain d'orge, m. Peeled barley, orge mondé, m. Barley broth, soupe à l'orge, f. Barley water, tisane d'orge, f. eau d'orge, f.*

Barm, *V. Yest.*

Barn, *f. (a corn-house) &c. grange, f. grenier, m. The barn floor, l'aire de la grange, f. A capon from my own barn-door, un chapon de mon pailleur. *† The barn is full, elle a le ventre plein, elle est grosse.*

Barn or bearn (a child) un enfant, un poupon, *m.*

Barnacle, *f. (an instrument to hold a horse's nostrils) morailles, f. pl. Barnacle-bird, barnache, ou oie d'Ecosse, f.*

Barometer, *f. baromètre, m.*

Barometrical, *a. qui a rapport au baromètre.*

Baron, *f. baron, m. A baron (or judge) of the Exchequer, un juge de l'Echiquier, ou de la cour des finances, m. The lord chief baron, le premier juge.*

Baronage, *f. taxe imposée sur les baronnies, f.*

Baroness, *f. une baronne, f.*

Baronet, *f. baronnet ou banneret.*

Barony, *f. baronnie, f.*

Barr, *V. Bar.*

Barracan, *f. bouracan, m.*

Barrack, *f. barrique, f.*

Barrator, *V. Barretor.*

Barratry,

Barratry, *f. chicane, f.*
Barred, *a. barré, &c. V.* To bar.
 Barred place (a sea term) *lieu de barre.*
Barrel, *f. baril, m.*
 A barrel of a gun, *le canon d'une arme à feu.* The barrel of a drum, *le fût d'un tambour.* The barrel of a watch, *le barillet d'une montre.* The barrel of a jack, *la fusée d'un tournebroche.*
 A barrel or great barrel, *barrique, f.*
 To barrel up, *v. a. entonner, mettre dans un baril, ou dans une barrique.* *† To barrel up sleep, *dormir tout son soul.*
Barrelled up, *a. entonné.*
Barren, *a. stérile.*
Barrenly, *adv. stérilement.*
Barrenness, *f. stérilité, f.*
Barrester, *V. Barrister.*
Barretor, *f. chicaneur, m.*
Barricade or **barricado**, *f. barricade, f.*
 To barricade or barricado, *v. a. barricader, faire des barricades.*
Barricadoed, *a. barricadé.*
Barrier, *f. (a bar to shut a passage) barrière, f.*
Barriers (a running exercise) *barres, f. pl.*
Barril, *V. Barrel.*
Barrister, *f. un avocat, un avocat postulant qui a ses licences pour plaider.*
Barrow, *f. Ex. A hand-barrow, une civière à bras. A wheel-barrow, une brouette. A barrow-hog, un verrat, un porc châtré. Barrow-grease, graisse de porc, f.*
 To barter, *v. a. troquer, changer, faire un troc, ou un échange.*
Bartered, *a. troqué, échangé.*
Bartering, *f. troc, échange, m. action de troquer, &c.*
Barton, *f. poulailleur, m.*
Base, *a. (low, vile) bas, vile, méprisable. (Of mean parentage) de basse naissance, roturier.*
Base-born (or **bastard**) *bâtard, bâtarde. A base son, un bâtard, un fils naturel.*
Base (shameful, knavish) *honteux, vilaine, infame, malhonnête; indigne, faquin.*
Base (sneaking, cowardly) **bas lâche, sans courage.*
Base (or penurious) *avare, chiche, mesquin.*
Base coin, *argent bas, m. monnaie de bas aloi, f. bilion, m. (Small money) petite monnaie. A base (or inferior) court, une cour subalterne. Base estate or base tenure, roture, f.*
Base, *f. (basis) base, f. The base*

of a pedestal, socle de piédestal, m. The base of a bed, soubassement d'un lit, m.
Base or **baïs** (in music) *la basse, ou la basse-contre, f. A thorough base, une basse continue. A base viol, une basse de viole.*
Base (a sea fish) *loup de mer, m.*
 To base, *v. a. altérer, affaiblir un métal par le mélange.*
†Baselard, *f. poignard, m.*
Basely, *adv. (meanly) *bassement, d'une manière basse. (Poorly) bassement, pauvrement, chétivement, mal, très-mal. (Knavishly) lâchement, vilainement, honteusement, en mal-honnête homme, en faquin. (Horribly) horriblement, furieusement.*
Baseness, *f. (or meanness) bassesse, f. (Base action) bassesse, action honteuse, infame, ou indigne. (Sneakiness of spirit) bassesse d'esprit ou de cœur, lâcheté, abatement de courage, m. (Penuriousness) avarice, mesquinerie, taquinerie, f.*
 To bash, *v. n. rougir, avoir honte.*
Bashaw, *f. (a Turkish officer) bacha.*
Bashful, *a. honteux, qui a de la pudeur, timide, ou modeste.*
Bashfully, *adv. avec honte, avec pudeur, avec timidité, avec modestie.*
Bashfulness, *f. honte ou honnête honte, pudeur, timidité, modestie, f.*
Basil or **sweet basil**, *f. basilie, m.*
Basilic, *a. Ex. The basilic vein, la veine basilique.*
Basilic, *f. (or great church) basilique, f.*
Basilisk, *f. basilie, m.*
Basin or **basin**, *f. bassin, m.*
Basis, *f. base, f.*
 To bask in the sun, *v. n. se chauffer, être ou se tenir au soleil.*
Basket, *f. panier, m. corbeille, f. A fruit-basket, un verveu. A table-basket, une manne. A basket to carry on the back, une hotte. A little basket, un corbillon. A basket-maker, un vanier. A basket-woman, une vanière, ou bien, une femme qui se tient au marché & aux boucheries avec une corbeille, & qui porte, pour peu de chose, les provisions qu'en y achète. The basket trade, la vanerie.*
Báson, *f. un bassin.*
Bássa, *V. Bashaw.*
Báis, *f. (a bed made of rushes) un lit de joncs, V. Base.*
Báisset, *f. bassette, f.*
Bássoon, *f. basson, m.*

Bástard, *a. bâtard, bâtarde. *Bastard (not true, false) *bâtard, qui n'est pas véritable, faux. Bastard French, François corrompu.*
Bástard, *f. un bâtard, une bâtarde.*
 To bástardise, *v. a. abâtardir, altérer, corrompre, faire dégénérer, falsifier.*
Bastardised, *a. abâtardi, altéré, corrompu, falsifié.*
Bástardy, *adv. en bâtard, d'une manière qui tient de la bástardise.*
Bástardy, *f. bástardise, f. recherche de bástardise, f.*
Baste, *f. corde, f. ou nattes de tilleul, f.*
 To baste, *v. a. (to beat soundly) battre, rosser, rouer de coups. To baste meat, arroser ou flamber le rôti.*
 To baste (to sew with long stitches) *baguer.*
Básted, *a. battu, rossé, &c. V. To baste.*
Básten, *a. Ex. A baste rope (from baste) corde d'écorce de tilleul, f.*
Bastinade or **bastinado**, *f. bastonnade, f. coups de bâton, m. pl.*
 To bastinade or bastinado, *v. a. bâtonner, donner la bastonnade, donner des coups de bâton.*
Bastinadoed, *a. bâtonné.*
Básting, *f. (or beating) bastonnade, f. coup de baton, m. l'action de battre, &c. V. To baste.*
 The basting of meat, *l'action d'arroser ou de flamber la viande. A basting ladle, ustensile de cuisine pour flamber ou pour arroser le rôti.*
Bástion, *f. bastion, m.*
†Báston, *f. (or batón) un bâton, un tricot, un huissier, un sergent de la prison de Londres qu'on appelle Fleet.*
Bastonado, *V. Bastinade.*
Bat, *f. (a club) crosse, f. A brick-bat, un morceau ou éclat de brique, m. A whirl-bat, ceste, m.*
Bat (or **flutter-mouse**) *chauve-souris, f.*
Bat-fowling, *chasse aux oiseaux pendant la nuit, f.*
Bátáble, *a. Ex. Batable ground, terres limitrophes, que deux états se disputent.*
Bátália, *V. Battalia.*
Bátálion, *V. Battalion.*
Batch, *f. Ex. A batch of bread (or one baking) une fournée. *But all being of the same batch (or make) mais tous les ouvrages étant de la même trempie.*
Bátachelor, *V. Bachelor.*

engendré avant le mariage du père & de la mère.

Baptised, *a.* baptisé.

Baptising, *f.* l'action de baptiser.

Baptism, *f.* baptême, *m.*

Baptismal, *a.* baptismal, qui appartient au baptême.

Baptist, *a.* baptiste. *Ex.* John the Baptist, Jean Baptiste.

Baptistery, *f.* fonts de baptême, *m.* pl.

To baptise, *v. a.* baptiser.

Bar, *f.* barre, *f.* barreau, *m.* A bar in a shoe, tranche-file, *f.* A bar in a public house, réduit près de la porte des cabarets, où l'on marque les écots, *m.* Bar of lace, bride de dentelle, *f.* Cross bars of wood, barreaux de bois, *m. pl.* jalousie, grille, *f.* treillis, *m.*

*Bar (or hindrance) *barrière, *f.* obstacle, empêchement, *m.* *Bar (or cavi, at law) exception, chicanerie, *f.* Bar fee, droit de vingt sous qu'un prisonnier paye au geolier pour son élargissement.

Bar (in a court of justice) barre, *f.* barreau, *m.* lieu où l'on plaide, *m.*

To bar, *v. a.* (to make fast with a bar, barrer; (or set with cross bars) fermer de barreaux, de grilles, de treillis. *(To debar or keep from) exclure, interdire, priver.

To bar (at dice) rompre.

Barb, *f.* un cheval de Barbarie.

Barb, *f.* (beard) une barbe, *f.*

To barb, *v. a.* faire la barbe, raser.

Barbarian, *f.* un barbare.

Barbarism, *f.* barbarisme.

Barbarity, *f.* barbarie, cruauté, inhumanité, férocité, *f.*

Barbarous, *a.* (savage) barbare, sauvage. (Inhuman) barbare, inhumain, cruel, féroce. Barbarous speech, langage barbare, impur, corrompu.

Barbarously, *adv.* barbarement, d'une façon barbare.

Barbarousness, *f.* manque de politesse, *m.* barbarie, inhumanité, cruauté, *f.*

Barbary, *f.* *Ex.* A barbary horse, un barbe.

Barbed, *a.* razé, &c. *V.* To barb.

Barbed (or bearded as a fish-hook) barbelé. Barbed (covered with barbs) bardé, armé d'une barbe.

Barbel, *f.* barbeau, *m.*

Barber, *f.* un barbier. A barber-surgeon, un chirurgien barbier.

Barberry, *f.* fruit rouge de l'épine-vinette.

Barberry-tree, *f.* épine-vinette, *f.*

Barbs, *V.* Barbs.

†Barbican, *f.* échauguette, haute tour, *f.*

Barbles, *f.* (a horse's disease) barbes, *f. pl.*

Barbs, *f.* barde, *f.* espèce d'armure.

Bard, *f.* barde, poète, *m.*

To bard wool. *V.* To beard.

Bare, *a.* nu, découvert, ras, pele.

*Bare of money, déshérité, d'argent, sans argent. *† Grêlé.

*Bare (only) simple, seul, unique.

Bare in clothes, mal vêtu, couvert de haillons. *P.* Ever spare and ever bare, tel épargne tout ce qu'il peut, qui ne laisse pas d'être toujours guenx. Threadbare, qui montre la corde, usé.

Bare-faced, à découvert, la tête levée, démasqué. Bare-footed, les pieds nus, ou qui a les pieds nus. Bare-legged, les jambes nues. Bare-headed, qui a la tête découverte, nu-tête. Bare-tailed, culpelé.

Bare, est aussi un prétérit du verbe To bear.

To bare, *v. a.* (to uncover) découvrir. (To bereave) priver, dépouiller.

Barely, *adv.* (only) simplement, seulement, uniquement. (Poorly) pauvrement, chétivement.

Bareness, *f.* nudité, *f.*

Bargain, *f.* marché, accord, *m.* To buy a bargain, faire un marché, acheter quelque chose. To sell one a good bargain, vendre quelque chose à bon marché à quelqu'un. *† To sell one a bargain, donner une cassade à quelqu'un, lui en donner à garder. To meet with a good bargain, faire une bonne rencontre, acheter quelque chose par rencontre, &c. à bon marché. You will repent your bargain, vous vous en repentirez. You have enough of your bargain, I suppose, by this, je crois que vous en avez eu assez pour votre argent.

A bargain (done, agreed) topé, voilà qui est fait, j'y consens. *P.* A bargain's a bargain, *P.* Ce qui est fait, est fait; ce qui est dit, est dit.

To bargain, *v. n.* (to bate the price) marchander; (or strike up a bargain) faire marché, tomber d'accord.

Bargained, *a.* marchandé, dont on a fait marché.

Bargainée, *f.* la partie contractante, qui accepte le marché fait, *f.*

Bargaining, *f.* l'action de marchander, ou de faire marché.

Barge, *f.* un grand bateau, *m.* une barge, *f.*

A Barge-man, un batelier.

Barge-master, *f.* intendant ou inspecteur des mines, *m.*

Barge-mote, *f.* la cour des mines.

Bark, *f.* (or boat) barque, *f.* bateau, *m.* (Rind of a tree) l'écorce d'un arbre, *f.*

The bark (or Jesuits' powder) quinquina, *m.*

To bark, *v. n.* (as a dog) aboyer, japper. To bark as a fox, glapir.

To bark a tree, *v. n.* ôter ou lever l'écorce d'un arbre.

Barked, *a.* dont on a ôté l'écorce.

Barker, *f.* celui ou celle qui ôte l'écorce d'un arbre.

Barker, *f.* (speaking of a dog) aboyeur, *m.*

Barking *f.* (of a dog) aboi, aboiement, jappement, *m.* l'action d'aboyer ou de japper. The barking of a fox, le glapissement d'un renard.

Barking (the taking off the bark) l'action de lever l'écorce d'un arbre.

Barley, *f.* orge, *m.* Barley-bread, du pain d'orge, *m.* A barley-corn, un grain d'orge, *m.* Peeled barley, orge mondé, *m.* Barley broth, soupe à l'orge, *f.* Barley water, tisane d'orge, *f.* eau d'orge, *f.*

Barm, *V.* Yest.

Barn, *f.* (a corn-house) &c. grange, *f.* grenier, *m.* The barn floor, l'aire de la grange, *f.* A capon from my own barn-door, un chapon de mon pailleur. *† The barn is full, elle a le ventre plein, elle est gosse.

Barn or bearn (a child) un enfant, un poupon, *m.*

Barnacle, *f.* (an instrument to hold a horse's nostrils) morailles, *f. pl.* Barnacle-bird, barnache, ou oie d'Ecosse, *f.*

Barometer, *f.* baromètre, *m.*

Barometrical, *a.* qui a rapport au baromètre.

Baron, *f.* baron, *m.* A baron (or judge) of the Exchequer, un juge de l'Echiquier, ou de la cour des finances, *m.* The lord chief baron, le premier juge.

Baronage, *f.* taxe imposée sur les baronnies, *f.*

Baroness, *f.* une baronne, *f.*

Baronet, *f.* baronnet ou banneret.

Barony, *f.* baronnie, *f.*

Barr, *V.* Bar.

Barracan, *f.* bouracan, *m.*

Barrack, *f.* barraque, *f.*

Barrator, *V.* Barretor.

Barratry,

Barratry, *f. chicane, f.*

Barred, *a. barré, &c. V.* To bar.
Barred place (a sea term) *lieu de barre.*

Barrel, *f. baril, m.*

A barrel of a gun, *le canon d'une arme à feu.* The barrel of a drum, *le fût d'un tambour.* The barrel of a watch, *le barillet d'une montre.* The barrel of a jack, *la fusée d'un tournebroche.*

A barrel or great barrel, *barrique, f.*

To barrel up, *v. a. entonner, mettre dans un baril, ou dans une barrique.* *† To barrel up sleep, *dormir tout son soûl.*

Barrelled up, *a. entonné.*

Barren, *a. stérile.*

Barrenly, *adv. stérilement.*

Barrenness, *f. stérilité, f.*

Barrester, *V. Barrister.*

Barretor, *f. chicaneur, m.*

Barricade or **barricado**, *f. barricade, f.*

To barricade or **barricado**, *v. a. barricader, faire des barricades.*

Barricadoed, *a. barricadé.*

Barrier, *f. (a bar to shut a passage) barrière, f.*

Barriers (a running exercise) *barres, f. pl.*

Barril, *V. Barrel.*

Barrister, *f. un avocat, un avocat postulant qui a ses licences pour plaider.*

Barrow, *f. Ex. A hand-barrow, une civière à bras. A wheel-barrow, une brouette. A barrow-hog, un verrat, un porc châtré.*

Barrow-grease, *graisse de porc, f.*

To **barter**, *v. a. troquer, changer, faire un troc, ou un échange.*

Bartered, *a. troqué, échangé.*

Bartering, *f. troc, échange, m. action de troquer, &c.*

Barton, *f. poulailler, m.*

Base, *a. (low, vile) bas, vile, méprisable. (Of mean parentage) de basse naissance, roturier.*

Base-born (or **bastard**) *bâtard, bâtarde. A base son, un bâtard, un fils naturel.*

Base (shameful, knavish) *honteux, vilaine, infame, malhonnête; indigne, faquin.*

Base (sneaking, cowardly) * *bas lâche, sans courage.*

Base (or penurious) *avare, chiche, mesquin.*

Base coin, *argent bas, m. monnaie de bas aloi, f. bilion, m. (Small money) petite monnaie. A base (or inferior) court, une cour subalterne. Base estate or base tenure, roture, f.*

Base, *f. (basis) base, f. The base*

of a pedestal, socle de piédestal, m. The base of a bed, soubassement d'un lit, m.

Base or **baïs** (in music) *la basse, ou la basse-contre, f. A thorough base, une basse continue. A base viol, une basse de viole.*

Base (a sea fish) *loup de mer, m.*

To **base**, *v. a. altérer, affoiblir un métal par le mélange.*

† **Baselard**, *f. poignard, m.*

Basely, *adv. (meanly) *bassement, d'une manière basse. (Poorly) bassement, pauvrement, chétivement, mal, très-mal. (Knavishly) lâchement, vilainement, honteusement, en mal-honnête homme, en faquin. (Horribly) horriblement, furieusement.*

Baseness, *f. (or meanness) bassesse, f. (Base action) bassesse, action honteuse, infame, ou indigne. (Sneakiness of spirit) bassesse d'esprit ou de cœur, lâcheté, abattement de courage, m. (Penuriousness) avarice, mesquinerie, taquinerie, f.*

To **bash**, *v. n. rougir, avoir honte.*

Bashaw, *f. (a Turkish officer) bacha.*

Bashful, *a. honteux, qui a de la pudeur, timide, ou modeste.*

Bashfully, *adv. avec honte, avec pudeur, avec timidité, avec modestie.*

Bashfulness, *f. honte ou honnête honte, pudeur, timidité, modestie, f.*

Basil or **sweet basil**, *f. basilie, m.*

Basilic, *a. Ex. The basilic vein, la veine basilique.*

Basilic, *f. (or great church) basilique, f.*

Basilisk, *f. basilie, m.*

Bassin or **bason**, *f. bassin, m.*

Basis, *f. base, f.*

To **bask** in the sun, *v. n. se chauffer, être ou se tenir au soleil.*

Basket, *f. panier, m. corbeille, f.*

A fruit-basket, *un verveu. A*

table-basket, *une manne. A*

basket to carry on the back, *une*

hotte. A little basket, *un corbil-*

lon. A basket-maker, *un vanier.*

A basket-woman, *une vanière,*

ou bien, *une femme qui se tient*

au marché & aux boucheries

avec une corbeille, & qui porte,

pour peu de chose, les provisions

qu'en y achète. The basket trade,

la vanerie.

Bason, *f. un bassin.*

Bassa, *V. Bashaw.*

Bais, *f. (a bed made of rushes) un lit de joncs, V. Base.*

Bâflet, *f. bassette, f.*

Bassoon, *f. basson, m.*

Bâstard, *a. bâtard, bâtarde.*

* **Bastard** (not true, false) * *bâtard, qui n'est pas véritable, faux. Bastard French, François corrompu.*

Bâstard, *f. un bâtard, une bâtarde.*

To **bâstardise**, *v. a. abâtardir, altérer, corrompre, faire dégénérer, falsifier.*

Bastardised, *a. abâtardi, altéré, corrompu, falsifié.*

Bâstardy, *adv. en bâtard, d'une manière qui tient de la bâstardise.*

Bâstardy, *f. bâstardise, f. recherche de bâstardise, f.*

Baste, *f. corde, f. ou nattes de tilleul, f.*

To **baste**, *v. a. (to beat soundly) battre, rosser, rouer de coups.*

To **baste** meat, *arroser ou flamber le rôti.*

To **baste** (to sew with long stitches) *baguer.*

Bâstéd, *a. battu, rossé, &c. V. To baste.*

Bâsten, *a. Ex. A baste rope (from baste) corde d'écorce de tilleul, f.*

Bastinade or **bastinado**, *f. bastonnade, f. coups de bâton, m. pl.*

To **bastinade** or **bastinado**, *v. a. bâtonner, donner la bastonnade, donner des coups de bâton.*

Bastinadoed, *a. bâtonné.*

Bâsting, *f. (or beating) bastonnade, f. coup de baton, m. l'action de battre, &c. V. To baste.*

The **basting** of meat, *l'action d'arroser ou de flamber la viande. A basting ladle, ustensile de cuisine pour flamber ou pour arroser le rôti.*

Bâstion, *f. bastion, m.*

† **Bâston**, *f. (or bâstion) un bâton, un tricot, un huissier, un sergent de la prison de Londres qu'on appelle Fleet.*

Bastinado, *V. Bastinade.*

Bat, *f. (a club) crosse, f. A brick-bat, un morceau ou éclat de brique, m. A whirl-bat, ceste, m.*

Bat (or **flutter-mouse**) *chauve-souris, f.*

Bat-fowling, *chasse aux oiseaux pendant la nuit, f.*

Bâtable, *a. Ex. Batable ground, terres limitrophes, que deux états se disputent.*

Batália, *V. Battalia.*

Batálion, *V. Battalion.*

Batch, *f. Ex. A batch of bread (or one baking) une fournée. * But all being of the same batch (or make) mais tous les ouvrages étant de la même trempée.*

Bâtchelor, *V. Bachelor.*

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Bate, *f. débat, m. querelle, dispute, f. A make-bate, un boute-feu.*
To bate, *v. r. rabattre, retrancher, diminuer. *† He won't bate an inch of it, *il n'en veut point démordre.*
To bate, *v. n. baisser, diminuer, s'abattre, décroître.*
Bath, *f. bain, m. A hot-bath, un bain chaud, des étuves, f. A dry bath, un poêle. A bath-keeper, un baigneur. A Knight of the Bath, Chevalier du Bain, ordre de chevaliers en Angleterre.*
To bathe, *v. a. baigner, arroser, tremper, mouiller. To bathe a wound, écorcher ou baigner une plaie.*
To bathe, *v. n. se baigner ou baigner.*
Bathed, *a. baigné, arrosé, trempé, mouillé, &c. V. To bathe.*
Bathing, *f. l'action de baigner, &c. V. To bathe. A bathing place, un bain. A bathing-tub, une baignoire, ou un bain.*
Bating, *f. l'action de rabattre, f. rabais, m. diminution, f. &c. V. To bate. Bating some few, hormis, excepté quelques-uns, à quelques-uns près.*
Batón, *f. un bâton gros & court, un tricot, m.*
† Battailed, *a. (embattled, having battlements) qui est orné de créneaux, crénelé.*
Battalia, *f. bataille, f. ordre de bataille, m.*
Battalion, *f. bataillon, m.*
To batten, *v. n. (or to welter) se vautrer, s'étendre. (To fatten) s'engraisser, se refaire; † se remplir.*
Batter, *f. farine détrempée, pour en faire des boudins & des leignets à l'Angloise, f.*
To batter, *v. a. (to bruise) battre, frapper, froisser, appaiser, écaher. To batter with ordnance, battre à coups de canon, canonner, foudroyer.*
To batter (or fight one) combattre quelqu'un, se battre avec lui. **To batter one's face**, souffleter quelqu'un; ou *lui accommoder le visage à la compôte.
To batter down, abattre, renverser, fracasser, battre en ruine.
Battered, *a. battu, frappé, froissé, &c. V. To batter. A battered whore, une putain délabrée, une vilaine garce.*
Battering, *f. l'action de battre, &c. V. To batter.*
Battery, *f. batterie, f.*

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Bátting, *a. Ex. A laundress's batting-staff, battoir, m.*
Báttle, *f. bataille, f. combat, m.*
Báttle-axe, *hache d'armes, f.*
Báttle (or trial by combat) duel, m.
Báttle (in the sense of the university of Oxford) *V. Size.*
† Báttle, *a. fertile, fécond.*
† To battle, *v. n. (to feed) paître. (To grow fat) s'engraisser, devenir gras.*
To battle, *V. To fize.*
Báttdore, *f. (to play at shuttlecock or tennis) battoir, m. palette, f. (Horn-book) un abécé ou alphabet, m.*
Báttlement, *f. créneau, m.*
Bátbler, *f. un étudiant ou écolier, dans l'université.*
Batton, *V. Batoon,*
† Báubee, *f. liard, m.*
† Báufrey, *f. solive, poutre, f.*
Bávin, *f. bourrée, f.*
To baulk, *&c. V. To balk, &c.*
Báwble, *f. babiole, f. jouet d'enfants, m. bagatelle, f. colifichet, m. A fool's bauble, marote de feu, f.*
Bawd, *f. (a she bawd) une maquerelle, une femme d'intrigue. A cock bawd or pimp, un maquereau.*
To bawd, *v. n. faire le métier de débaucher & de profiter des femmes.*
Báwdily, *adv. d'une manière obscène.*
Báwdiness, *f. obscénité, f.*
Báwdric, *f. corde, ou courroie de battant de cloche, f.*
Báwdry, *f. maquerellage, m.*
Báwdy, *a. obscène, vilain, impudique, infamé, déshonnête; *gras, trop libre.*
A bawdy-house, bordel, m. un lieu infamé, un lieu de débauché.
Báwdy, *f. obscénité, saleté, ordure, f. paroles grasses, f. pl.*
Báwdy, *adv. Ex. To talk bawdy, tenir des discours sales, obscènes, ou déshonnêtes; *parler gras.*
To bawl, *v. n. crier, crier, clabauder.*
Báwler, *f. un criard, un crieur, un clabauder, ou une crieuse, une clabauieuse.*
Báwling, *f. cri, m. crierie, crierie, clabauderie, l'action de crier, f. &c. To keep bawling, crier, crier, &c.*
Báwling, *a. qui crie, qui crie, qui clabauder. A bawling fellow, un criard, un crieur, un clabauder.*

B E

Bawfin, *f. (a badger) blécan, taillon, m.*
Bay, *f. (a road for ships) baie, plage, rade, f. (Empty place in masonry) baie en maçonnerie, f. A bay of joists between two beams, une travée. A bay window, une fenêtre ronde, ou cintrée, ou faite en arcade, f. A tinker's bay, une drouine.*
A bay *& or dam to stop water) une abbée, ou une bonde. *To keep one at bay, amuser quelqu'un, *le tenir en haleine; *† lui tenir le bec dans l'eau.*
A bay or bay-tree, *f. un laurier, un laurier femelle.*
Bay, *a. bai, rouge brun. Ex. A bay horse, un cheval bai. Bay-salt, du sel gris.*
To bay or baa, *v. n. (like a lamb) bêler. (Like a dog) aboyer, japper, clabauder.*
Báyard, *f. un balzan, un cheval bai.*
Báying or báing (like a lamb) *f. bêlement, m. Baying (like a dog) aboiement, m.*
Bayl, *&c. V. Bail, &c.*
Báyliſſ, *&c. V. Bailiff, &c.*
Báyonet, *f. bayonnette, f.*
Bayze or baize, *f. revêché, f.*
Bdélium, *f. (an aromatic gum) bdellium, m.*
To be, *v. n. (to exist) être, exister. I am, je suis. Thou art, tu es. He is, il est. We are, nous sommes. You are, vous êtes. They are, ils sont. I was, j'étois, ou je fus. I have been, j'ai été. I had been, j'avois ou j'eus été. I shall be, je serai. That I be, afin que je sois. I should be, je serois, ou je fusse.*
He is better, *il est mieux, ou il se porte mieux. That is well, cela est bien, voilà qui va bien. That will be, cela sera, cela arrivera. What is the matter? qu'est-ce que c'est, qu'y a-t-il?*
It is (used impersonally) *il est. Imperf. It is day, it is night, il est jour, il est nuit. It is eleven o'clock, il est onze heures.*
There is or there be, *il est, il y a. There are men so wicked, il est ou il y a des hommes si méchants. There was a woman, il étoit ou il y avoit une femme. It is with painters as with poets, il en est des peintres comme des poètes. He is one of the match, il est de la partie.*
I shall be there, *je serai là, je m'y trouverai. You are out, you are*

are mistaken, *vous n'y êtes pas, vous vous trompez.*

R. To be (rendered by the verb) *avoir.* To be hungry, dry, hot, or cold, *avoir faim, soif, chaud, ou froid.* To be ten years old, *avoir dix ans, être âgé de dix ans.* How many games are you? *combien de jeux avez-vous?* To be of good cheer, *avoir bon courage.* To be nothing but skin and bones, *n'avoir que la peau & les os.* To be in orders, *avoir les ordres.* You are to blame, *vous avez tort.* It is so much in compass and length, *il a cela de tour & de long.*

I am to receive money, *je dois recevoir de l'argent.* You are to play, *c'est à vous à jouer.* How is it? *comment va l'affaire?* comment vont les affaires? How is it with you? *comment vous va?* comment vous portez-vous? He is not well, *il ne se porte pas bien, il se porte mal.*

Who are you for? *pour qui tenez-vous?* ou pour qui êtes-vous? **I** am for that, or that is the thing **I** am for, *c'est ce que je veux avoir, que je cherche, que j'aime, à quoi je vise; je me déclare en faveur de cela.*

I am for any thing, *je m'accommode de tout, j'aime tout.* It is not all the money in the world that can make him dishonest, *tout l'argent du monde ne sauroit le corrompre.*

What would you be at? *que prétendez-vous faire? quel est votre dessein, quelle est votre vue ou intention?* **V. At.**

This is nothing to you, *ceci ne vous importe nullement, vous n'y avez rien à voir, cela ne vous regarde point.*

To be a witness for one, *servir de témoin à quelqu'un.* That must be instead of a recompense, *cela vous doit servir ou tenir lieu de récompense.* **I** was so frightened, that **I** shall not be myself these two days, *j'en eus si grand' peur, que je n'en reviendrai pas de deux jours.*

Here he is, *le voici.* **There** she is, *la voilà.* Thanks be to God, *grâces à Dieu.* **If** so be that he goes away, *s'il s'en va; s'il est vrai, ou si tant est, qu'il s'en aille.* **To** be hereafter, *futur, qui doit être.*

So it be no trouble to you, *pourvu que cela se fasse sans vous incom-*

moder. **I** am as yet to seek as to that, *c'est ce que je cherche, c'est ce que je ne sais pas encore.*

To be in hand with a thing, *travailler à quelque chose, être après.* It will be ill for you, *cela ira mal pour vous, vous en souffrirez.*

I cannot be without it, *je ne saurois m'en passer.* **I** shall be the death of him, *je le tuerai, je lui ôterai la vie.* **I** will be the ruin of him, *je le ruinerai, je causerai sa ruine.*

R. Les Anglois se servent de ce verbe avec le participe présent d'un autre verbe, à la manière des Grecs.

Ex. **I** am reading, *je lis.* **I** was reading, *je lisois.*

R. Ils s'en servent aussi avec les participes prétérits, dans le sens de nos adjectifs finissant en *able.*

Ex. **To** be praised, *louable.* **To** be imagined, *concevable.*

R. Ils s'en servent aussi impersonnellement. **Ex.** **There** is a fine coach, *il y a un beau carrosse.* **There** are several houses, *il y a plusieurs maisons.* **There** is good beef eaten in England, *on mange ou il se mange de bon bœuf en Angleterre.* 'Tis (or it is) great pity, *c'est grand dommage.* 'Tis I, *c'est moi.* 'Tis above an hour since, *il y a plus d'une heure.*

R. L'impersonnel **It** is, signifie quelquefois, *il fait.* **Ex.** **It** is day-light, *il fait jour.* **It** is fine weather, *il fait beau tems.* **It** is moon shine, *il fait clair de lune.*

It is better, *il vaut mieux.*

It is no matter, *il n'importe.*

R. **Be** est quelquefois une particule inséparable, qui dans la composition a la signification de l'adverbe **All over, par-tout.** **Ex.** **To** bedawb *barbouiller.* **To** beshit, *v. a. embrasser, &c.*

Beach, *f. (or shore) un rivage, une côte de mer. (Cape) pointe de terre, f. cap, m.*

Béacon, *f. un signal, un feu.*

Béaconage, *f. le droit qu'on paye pour l'entretien d'un signal.*

Bead, *f. grain de collier, de bracelet, ou de chapelet, m.*

Beads (Popish beads) *chapelet ou rosaire, m.*

Bead-roll, *liste, f. ou catalogue, m. de ceux pour qui les prêtres avoient accoutumé de prier dans les églises.* **Beadsman**, *aumônier, m.* **Bread-cuff**, *manchettes à petits grains, f. pl.*

Béadle, *f. bedeau, sergent, m.*

An under beadle, *chasse-coquin, chasse-chien, m.*

Béagle, *f. basset, chien de chasse, m.*

*† **A** precious beagle, *un homme de néant, un faquin, m.*

Beak, *f. le bec d'un oiseau. Beakful, becquée, f.*

The beak or beak-head of a ship, *l'éperon, le cap, le poulaine, ou l'avance d'un navire, f.* **The** beak of an alembic, *le bec ou le canon d'un alambic.*

Béaked, *a. qui a un bec.*

Béaker, *f. un gobelet, une tasse.*

Beal, *f. (or whelk) pustule, f. apostème, m.*

To beal, *v. n. boutonner, apostumer, se former en apostème.*

Beam, *f. (a piece of timber in building) poutre, grosse solive, f.*

Beam (of a wain or coach) *timon de chariot, m. flèche de carrosse, f.*

Draw-beam (a windlass) *un vindas, un cabestan.*

The beam (or main horn of a stag's head) *la perche, ou le merrain, de la tête d'un cerf.*

The beam of a balance or pair of scales, *le traversin ou le fléau d'une balance.*

A weaver's beam or yarn-beam, *ensouple de tisserand, f.* **The** sail beam of a wind-mill, *le volant d'un moulin à vent.*

Beam (ray of light) *rayon, rais, trait de lumière, m.*

Beam (a meteor) *colonne de feu ou verge, f.*

Béamy, *a. rayonnant.*

Bean, *f. fève, f.* **Kidney-beans**, or **French-beans**, *fèves de haricot, f. ou haricots, m.*

Bear, *f. ours.* **A** she-bear, *une ourse.* **A** bear cub, *le petit d'une ourse, un petit ours.*

Bear-dog, *chien ou dogue de combat avec les ours.*

Bear-garden, *le lieu où les dogues se battent avec les ours.*

A bear-ward, *un meneur d'ours.*

Bear's-breech, or **bear's-foot**, or **brank-ursine**, *branke-ursine, f.*

To bare, *v. a. pret. bare or bore, part. borne (to carry, to hold up) porter, supporter, soutenir. To bear (or suffer) soutenir, supporter, porter, souffrir, endurer, essayer.*

To bear (to bring forth) *porter ou produire.*

To bear one good-will, *porter amitié ou affection à quelqu'un, être porté d'amitié pour quelqu'un. To bear one a grudge, spite, or an ill-will, vouloir mal à quelqu'un,*

à quelqu'un, lui en vouloir;
 *avoir une dent de lait contre lui.
 To bear sway or to bear rule, dominer, gouverner, régner, avoir le pouvoir en main. (To bear an office) soutenir un emploi, exercer une charge.
 To bear the charges, payer les frais ou la dépense, défrayer. To bear one company, faire ou tenir compagnie à quelqu'un. Paper that bears ink, du papier qui ne boit point. This word will hardly bear that sense, ce mot ne se prend guère en ce sens. What date does that letter bear? de quelle date est cette lettre? To bear witness, porter témoignage, rendre témoignage, être témoin, témoigner. Bear witness, vous en ferez témoin, je vous prends à témoin, qu'il vous en souviennne. To bear likeness one to another, or bear resemblance, ressembler, être semblable, se rapporter l'un à l'autre. To bear proportion, avoir de la proportion, être proportionné.
 To bear a part, avoir ou prendre part. To bear a thing in one's mind, avoir quelque chose dans l'esprit ou dans la mémoire, s'en souvenir. This book will not bear another impression, ce n'est pas un livre à réimprimer. To bear too hard upon one, traiter quelqu'un avec trop de rigueur ou de sévérité. To bear one's self upon one's learning, se glorifier de sa science, tirer vanité de son savoir, s'en faire accroire. To bear one's self as consul or as a consul, se porter en consul.
 To bear (or behave) one's self well or ill, se comporter, se conduire bien ou mal. To bear a good price, se bien vendre. To bear a little (or no) price, se vendre à un vil prix, ou presque pour rien.
 To bear a good honest mind, avoir le fond bon, être intègre, avoir un grand fond d'honnêteté, avoir une bonne âme.
 To bear one's age well, porter bien son âge. To bear faith to one, être fidèle à quelqu'un. To bear a fair face, faire bonne mine, faire bon visage. He gives more than his estate can bear, il donne plus que son bien ne rapporte.
 To bear off a blow, parer un coup, le détourner.
 To bear (to lie or rest) on or upon, v. n. porter, poser, être soutenu.
 To bear (to succeed) réussir. To

bring a design to bear, faire réussir un dessein.
 To bear (or carry) away, v. a. remporter.
 To bear away, v. n. (to run away at sea) prendre chasse.
 To bear out, v. n. maintenir, soutenir, appuyer, justifier, tirer d'affaire, tirer d'intrigue.
 To bear (or jut) out, v. n. avancer.
 To bear with one, supporter quelqu'un, lui pardonner, avoir de l'indulgence ou de la complaisance pour lui.
 To bear up, v. a. porter, appuyer, soutenir, supporter.
 To bear up, v. n. se hausser, s'élever, avancer; *se soutenir. To bear up against, résister, faire effort, se roidir, ou tenir ferme contre quelque chose. To bear up to a ship, porter sur un vaisseau. To bear towards the coast, naviguer vers la côte, approcher des côtes.
 To bear down, v. a. faire baisser, abattre, renverser, entraîner. To bear (or face down) soutenir, soutenir en face. A pistole that bears down the weight, une pistole qui trébuche.
 To bear down, v. n. s'affaisser, s'enfoncer.
 To bear off, v. n. (a sea term) courir au large, se mettre au large. To bear in with the harbour, être porté d'un vent frais dans le port.
 Beard, f. barbe, f. The beard of roots, les filets ou fibres des racines, m.
 †To heard one, v. a. (to affront him) braver quelqu'un, l'affronter à sa barbe.
 To beard (or to bard wood) couper la laine qui couvre le cou & la tête d'une brebis du reste de la toison. To beard a stuff, ébarber ou tondre une étoffe.
 Béarded, a. barbé, &c. V. To beard.
 Béarded, a. (having a beard) barbu, qui a de la barbe. A red-bearded fellow, un barberousse, un homme qui a la barbe rousse. A bearded arrow, une flèche barbelée.
 Béardless, a. sans barbe, qui n'a point de barbe.
 Béarer, f. porteur, m. The bearers of a tree, les crochets d'un arbre, m.
 Béaring, f. l'action de porter, &c. V.
 To bear. A woman past bearing of children, une femme qui ne porte plus, une femme qui n'est plus

en âge de faire ou d'avoir des enfants. A bearing (or jutting) out, une saillie, une avance.
 Bearing, a sea term (the situation of a sea coast with respect to another) gisement d'une côte, m.
 †Bearing (in heraldry) armes, f. pl. ce qu'on porte pour ses armes, les armoiries, les pièces qui remplissent l'écu.
 Beafel, V. Bezil.
 Béasom, f. balai, m.
 Beast, f. (brute) bête, bête brute, f. A tame beast, une bête apprivoisée ou privée. A wild beast, une bête sauvage ou farouche. A beast of burthen, une bête de charge ou de voiture. A beast for a saddle, une monture.
 *A heast (a filthy creature, a lewd man or woman) un vilain, une vilaine.
 Beast (a game at cards) la bête.
 Beastliness, f. vilénie, saleté, saloperie, f. (brutishness) bestialité, vilénie, impudicité, brutalité, obscénité, f.
 Beastly, a. (naughty) vilain, sale, salope, maussade, mal propre; *(brutish) bestial, vilain, sale, brutal, impudique, obscène.
 Beat, f. (of a drum) la batterie, le bruit, ou le son d'un tambour.
 To beat, v. a. pret. beat, part. beaten (to strike) battre, frapper. To beat or hruise, piler, broyer, casser.
 To beat (to overcome) battre, vaincre, avoir l'avantage sur, défaire. I beat him five sets together at piquet, je lui ai gagné cinq parties de suite au piquet. To beat flat, écacher, aplatisir.
 *To beat one's brains with a thing, rompre la tête à quelqu'un d'une chose. To beat one's head or brains, about a thing, se tourmenter l'esprit pour une chose.
 To beat in, v. a. pousser dedans, faire entrer de force, enfoncer, cogner.
 To beat in, v. a. entrer avec force. To beat a thing into a man's head, graver ou inculquer une chose dans l'esprit de quelqu'un. la lui faire comprendre.
 To beat one black and blue, meurtrir quelqu'un, lui faire quelque meurtrissure, ou quelque marque livide. To beat the price, enchérir, offrir plus qu'un autre, ou marchander.
 To beat, v. n. (as a hare does) crier.
 To beat back (or to beat off) repousser, faire retirer, lancer, faire piler.
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To beat out, *arracher, faire sortir à force de coups.*
 To beat out (to search for) *chercher.*
 To beat one out of countenance, *faire perdre contenance à quelqu'un, le déconcerter, le confondre.*
 To beat up the enemies' quarters, *mettre l'alarme dans les quartiers des ennemis, les attaquer, les enlever.*
 To beat down, *abattre, renverser, démolir, détruire.* To beat down the seams, *rabattre les coutures.*
 To beat up and down, as a stag, that runs first one way and then another, *balancer, en termes de chasse.*
 To beat one's head against the wall, *donner de la tête contre la muraille, se froisser la tête contre, &c.* To beat against (as the waves against the rocks) *battre ou se briser, en parlant des flots de la mer.* To beat to powder, *réduire en poudre.*
 Béaten, *a. battu, frappé, pilé, broyé.* &c. *V.* To beat. An old beaten soldier, *un vieux soldat.* An old beaten argument, *un argument qui a souvent été rebattu.*
 Weather-beaten, *V.* Weather.
 Béater, *f. un batteur, m. &c. V.* To beat. Beater (or rammer) *une lie.* A printer's beaters or balls, *balles d'imprimeur, f.* A plasterer's beater, *un rabot.*
 Beatific or beatifical, *a. béatifique, qui rend bienheureux, qui concerne les bienheureux.*
 Beatification, *f. béatification, f.*
 Béatified, *a. béatifié.*
 To béatify, *v. a. béatifier, rendre heureux.*
 Béating, *f. l'action de battre, battement, m. &c. V.* To beat.
 Béatitude, *f. béatitude, félicité, f. bonheur, m.*
 Beau, *f. un beau garçon, un beau fils, un dameret, un damoiseau, un godelureau, un petit maître.*
 Beaver, *f. castor, bièvre, m.* Beaver, *chapeau fait du poil de cet animal que nous appelons castor.*
 Beauish, *a. (or gay) pimpant.*
 Beauteous or beautiful, *a. beau, ou bel, belle, bien fait.*
 Beautiously or beautifully, *adv. agréablement, avec agrément.*
 Beauteousness or beautifulness, *f. beauté, f.*
 Beautified, *a. embelli, orné, fardé.*
 To beautify, *v. a. embellir, orner, farder.*
 Beautifying, *f. l'action, f. d'em-*

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bellir, d'orner, de farder, embellissement, ornement, fard, m.
 Beauty, *f. beauté, f. charme, agrément, m.*
 Beauty-spot, *f. mouche pour le visage, f.*
 Beauty-water, *eau dont se servent les dames pour conserver leur beauté.*
 Beavy, *V.* Bevy.
 Beazar, *V.* Bezoar.
 To becalm, *v. a. calmer.*
 Becalmed, *a. calmé.*
 Becalming, *f. l'action de calmer, &c. V.* To becalm, *calmer.*
 Bécause, *conj. parce que, à cause.* Because I have a mind to it, *parce qu'il me plaît.* Because of you, *à cause de vous, à votre considération.* Because new opinions should not grow against them, *afin qu'il ne s'établît point parmi eux (ou de peur qu'il ne s'établît parmi eux) de nouvelles opinions.*
 Beccafigo, *f. becfigue, m.*
 Beck, *f. signe, signe de la main ou de la tête, m.* To be at one's beck, *dépendre de quelqu'un, être à sa disposition; *† être fait au holà.* He keeps him at his beck, *il en fait ce qu'il veut.*
 To beck or to beckon, *v. n. faire signe de la main ou de la tête.*
 Beckoned to, *adj. à qui on a fait signe.*
 Béckoning, *f. l'action de faire signe.*
 To becôme, *v. n. pret. became, part. become, devenir.*
 To becôme, *v. a. ce verbe se rend par notre verbe défectif, il sied, ou aller bien, convenir, être propre.* Ex. Every thing becomes handsome people, *tout sied bien aux personnes bien faites.*
 Do what becomes a man of fashion, *faites ce qui est digne d'un homme d'honneur.*
 It does not become a man of, your profession, *il n'est pas bienséant à un homme de votre profession.*
 It does not become you to speak so, *vous avez mauvaise grâce de parler de la sorte.*
 Becôme, *a. devenu.*
 Becoming, *f. l'action de devenir.*
 Becoming, *a. séant, bienséant, convenable, qui sied bien, qui va bien.*
 Becomingly, *adv. avec bienséance, de bonne grâce.*
 Becomingness, *f. bienséance, bonne grâce, f.*
 Becon, &c. *V.* Beacon, &c.
 Bed, *f. (to lie and sleep in) lit, m.*

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couche, f. To go to bed, *aller ou se mettre au lit, aller se coucher.*
 The bed (or channel) of a river, *le lit d'une rivière.*
 To be brought to bed, *accoucher.* One that is brought to bed, *une accouchée, une femme en couche.*
 A bed (on which the cannon lies on the carriage) *flasque, m.* The bed in the cod of pulse, *niche de coffre de légume, f.*
 A feather-bed, *un lit de plume.* A straw-bed, *une paille.* A down-bed, *un lit de duvet.* A flock-bed, *un lit de bourre.* A pallet-bed, *un lit de veille.* A trundle (or truckle) bed, *roulette, f. un lit qui se roule sous un autre lit.*
 A fettee-bed, *lit qui se ferme &c qui sert de siège le jour.* A press-bed, *un lit en forme de garde-robe.* An angel-bed, *un lit d'ange.* A table-bed, *lit qui sert de table le jour.* A canopy-bed, *un pavillon.*
 Bédstead, *f. bois de lit, m.*
 Bédside, *le côté, le bord, ou la ruelle du lit.* The bed's head, *le chevet.* The bed's feet, *les pieds du lit, m.* The bed-posts, *les colonnes du lit, f.* Bed-curtains, *rideaux de lit, m.* Bed-ticking, *taie, f.* Bed-rid, *alité, qui garde le lit.* The bed-clothes or bedding, *les couvertures, f. pl.* A bed-chamber, *chambre à coucher, f.* A gentleman of the king's bed-chamber, *gentilhomme de la chambre du roi.* Bed-time, *tems de s'aller coucher.* Bed-fellow, *compagnon de lit, coucheur, coucheuse.*
 Bed-maker, *qui fait le lit.*
 A bed in a garden, *carreau, m. couche ou planche de jardin.*
 A bed of snakes, *masse de jeunes serpens, f.* The bed (or nether millstone) *le gisant de la meule.* The riding-bed of a coach, *la voie d'un carrosse.*
 To bed, *v. n. coucher.*
 To bedaggle, *v. n. crotter, remplir de boue.*
 Bedaggled, *a. crotté.*
 To bedásh, &c. *V.* To dash, &c.
 To bedáwb, &c. *V.* To dawb, &c.
 Bédde, *f. (or bedetter) le gisant de la meule d'un moulin à huile.*
 Bedeáded, *a.* Ex. Bedeáded with sleep, *accablé de sommeil.*
 To bedéck, *v. a. orner, parer.*
 Bedding, *V.* Bed-clothes, *after Bed.*
 Bederol or bedesman, *V.* Bead.
 To bedew, *v. a. couvrir de rosée, mouiller, arroser.*
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Bedewed, *a. couvert de rosées, mouillé, arrosé.*
 Bédlam, *f. l'hôpital des fous, les petites-maisons.*
 * A bedlam or a bedlamite (or madman) *un fou, un insensé, un éceruélé.*
 Bedlam-like, *adv. en fou, en insensé.*
 Bed-rid, *V. Bed.*
 Bed-roll, *V. Bead.*
 To bedung, *v. a. engraisser, en-fumer une terre.*
 To bedust, *v. a. couvrir de poussière, *† (or maul) épouffeter, rosser.*
 Bee or honey-bee, *f. abeille, t. mouche à miel, f. *† To be as busy as a bee, être toujours en action ou dans l'occupation. An humble bee sorte de grosse abeille.*
 A gad-bee, *un taon. A bee-hive, une ruche d'abeilles.*
 To bee *V. To be.*
 Beech, *f. hêtre ou fouteau, m. hêtre, bois de hêtre, m.*
 Béechen, *a. de hêtre, de fouteau, lait du bois de cet arbre.*
 Beef, *f. bœuf, m.*
 Been, *été, c'est le participe préterit du verbe To be.*
 Beer, *f. bière, f. forte de boisson. Strong beer, de la bière forte, de la double bière. Small beer, de la petite bière.*
 Beer (a wooden frame to carry dead people on) *espèce de brancard de bois pour porter un mort.*
 Beesom, *V. Beasom.*
 Béestings or bréastings, *f. (the first milk after birth) lait trouble & épais qui vient aux femmes nouvellement accouchées, & aux bêtes qui ont mis bas, m.*
 Beet, *f. poirée, bette blanche, f. The red beet, la bette rave ou bette rouge, f.*
 Béétle, *f. un battoir de blanchisseuse. A paving beetle, un marteau de paveur, une hie.*
 Beetle (a fly) *scarbot, cerf volant, m. P. As blind as a beetle, tout-à-fait aveugle, qui ne voit goutte.*
 Beetle-headed, *lourdant, malotru.*
 Beetle-browed, *qui a les sourcils joints, ou qui a le visage chagrin, refrogné.*
 To befall, *v. n. arriver, avenir, survenir.*
 Befallen, *a. arrivé, venu, survenu.*
 To befit, *V. To fit.*
 Befoamed, *a. couvert d'écume.*
 To befoul, *&c. V. To fool.*
 Before, *prep. & adv. avant, avant que, devant, auparavant, plus que, plutôt que.*
 Before (or formerly) *auparavant, autrefois. Before the face of the*

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whole town, *à la face de toute la ville. To prefer one thing before another, préférer une chose à une autre. How long will it be before you come back? dans combien de tems serez-vous de retour? It will not be long before he goes into Flanders, il s'en ira bientôt en Flandres. To get before one, devancer quelqu'un. Before-hand, par avance, d'avance.*
 To be before-hand with one, *prévenir quelqu'un. To be before-hand in the world, être en belle passe, être à son aise. He has the world before him, il commence d'entrer dans le monde.*
 To befoul, *v. a. (to bedaub) souiller, salir, gâter.*
 To befriend, *v. a. favoriser quelqu'un, le traiter en ami, lui faire un tour d'ami, lui être favorable, lui faire un plaisir.*
 To befriend one's self, *songer à son avantage, être attaché à son propre intérêt.*
 Befriended, *a. traité en ami, favorisé.*
 To befringe, *v. a. orner, comme de franges.*
 To beg, *v. a. & n. mendier, gueuser, demander l'aumône; † trucher.*
 To beg (as friars do) *quêter, aller à la quête, ou faire la quête. To beg for a thing, mendier quelque chose.*
 To beg earnestly (to desire) *supplier, demander avec soumission ou avec instance. Let me beg it of you, souffrez que je vous demande cela, ou accordez cela à mes prières.*
 To beg one for a fool (to beg his estate of the king) *demandeur au roi l'administration du bien d'un lunatique.*
 To beg the question (or a principle) *supposer ce qui est en question, faire une supposition.*
 Began, *préterit du verbe to begin. I began to live a retired life, je commençai à mener une vie retirée. Since the world began, depuis la création du monde.*
 To begét, *v. a. pret. begat, part. begot or begotten; engendrer, produire, mettre au monde.*
 To beget (to cause or procure) *causer, exciter, être cause de, produire, faire naître. The first accident most naturally begets the second, il faut que le second incident naisse naturellement du premier.*
 Begétter, *f. celui qui engendre.*
 Begétting, *f. l'action d'engendrer, &c. génération, production, f. V. To beget.*
 Béggar, *un mendiant, un pauvre,*

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un gueux, † un trucheur, un misérable. A beggar woman, une mendicante, une gueuse, une pauvre; une trucheuse, une misérable. A crew of beggars, un tas de gueux, de la gueusaille. To converse with beggars, fréquenter la gueusaille. Beggars-bush, le rendez-vous des gueux.
 To béggar, *v. a. appauvrir, rendre pauvre, réduire à la mendicité, mettre à la besace.*
 Béggared, *a. rendu pauvre, appauvri, &c.*
 Béggarliness, *f. gueuserie, pauvreté, misère, mendicité, f.*
 Béggarly, *a. gueux, pauvre, misérable, chétif. Beggarly doings, des bassesses. A beggarly thing, une gueuserie. Beggarly clothes, des haillons, des gueuilles; un méchant, un vieux habit; un habit de gueux, un habit fripé.*
 Béggarly, *adv. pauvrement, misérablement, chétivement, en gueux.*
 Béggary, *f. pauvreté, mendicité, indigence, disette, misère, f.*
 Bégged, *a. prié, supplié, demandé.*
 Béggar, *V. Beggar.*
 Béggings, *f. l'action de gueuser, &c. V. To beg. To go begging, mendier, aller à la quête. The copy goes begging, personne ne se soucie de cette copie.*
 Béggings, *a. mendiant. The begging friars, les religieux mendiants, les mendiants.*
 Béggingly, *adv. en mendiant.*
 To begin, *v. a. & n. pret. began, part. begun; commencer, débiter. You must begin with that, il vous faut commencer par là.*
 To begin one's march, *se mettre en marche. To begin a picture, ébaucher un tableau. To begin the world, entrer dans le monde, s'établir, se mettre en quelque passe pour vivre. To begin house-keeping, lever ménage.*
 To begin afresh (or again) *recommencer, reprendre, renouveler.*
 To begin, *v. n. (or to arise) naître, être engendré, s'élever, être excité.*
 Beginner, *f. un commençant, celui qui commence, ou bien l'inventeur, l'auteur de quelque chose. A new beginner, un novice, un apprenti.*
 Beginning, *f. commencement, m. origine, source, cause, f.*
 That is it which gave beginning to the proverb, *c'est ce qui a donné lieu au proverbe, c'est de là qu'est venu le proverbe.*
 To begird, *v. a. lier, serrer tout autour, ceindre.*
 Begirt,

Begirt, *a.* ceint, lié, serré tout autour.

Bégle, *V.* Beagle.

To begnaw, *v. a.* mordre, manger, ronger.

Begót, *a.* engendré.

R. C'est aussi le préterit du verbe To beget.

Begóten, *a.* engendré. God's only-begotten Son, le fils unique de Dieu. The first-begotten, le premier né.

† To begréase, *v. a.* graisser, frotter de graisse. *V.* To grease.

Begréased, *a.* graissé.

† To begríme, *v. a.* noircir, barbouiller avec de la suie.

To beguile, *v. a.* tromper, décevoir, surprendre, surber, duper.

Beguiled, *a.* trompé, déçu, &c.

Beguiler, *s.* trompeur, fourbe, imposteur, *m.*

Beguiling, *s.* l'action de tromper, tromperie, fourbe, *f.* &c. *V.* To beguile.

Beguines, *f.* (Nuns) béguines, *f. pl.*

Begún, *a.* (from to begin) commencé.

R. Begun, c'est encore le préterit du verbe To begin.

Behálf, *adv.* pour, en faveur de, à la considération, au nom, de la part. In my part, pour moi, en ma faveur, à ma considération, &c. On his behalf, de sa part.

To behave one's self, *v. r.* se comporter, se conduire.

Beháviour, *s.* conduite, manière de vivre, *f.*

To be bound to one's good behaviour (to be upon one's behaviour) être obligé de tenir une conduite régulière, avoir les mains liées pour ne point faire de mal.

*† Bound to his good behaviour (or fain to keep at home by reason of some distemper) qui est obligé de demeurer chez soi par quelque indisposition.

*Behaviour (or action) geste, *m.* contenance, *f.*

To behéad, *v. a.* trancher ou couper la tête, décapiter, couper le cou, décoller.

Behéaded, *a.* à qui l'on a tranché ou coupé la tête, décapité, &c.

Behéading, *s.* l'action de trancher la tête, &c. *V.* To behead. The beheading of St. John the Baptist, la décollation de St. Jean Baptiste.

R. On ne se sert guère du mot de décollation que dans l'expression précédente.

Behéld, *a.* (from to behold) regardé, contemplé, &c. *V.* To behold.

Beheld, c'est encore le préterit du verbe To behold.

Behélt, *s.* (or command) ordre, *m.*

Behínd, *adv.* & *prep.* derrière, par derrière. To ride behind one, monter en croupe, ou en trouffe, derrière un autre. To sit behind a horseman, se mettre en trouffe derrière un cavalier. He left a stink behind him, il a laissé une puanteur en partant. I will take him up behind me, je le prendrai sur mon dos. Is there any thing yet behind? reste-t-il encore quelque chose? To be behind, in arrears, être en arrérage, devoir encore quelque chose. There is so much behind, il reste tant à payer. You are so much behind, vous devez tant de reste. To rail at one behind his back, médire de quelqu'un en son absence. To be behind-hand in the world, être en mauvaise passe, être mal dans ses affaires. I shall not be behind-hand with him in civility, je serai aussi civil que lui, je ne me laisserai pas surpasser en civilité. He comes not behind any one in point of learning, il ne cède à personne en fait d'érudition. To be behind in one's business, discontinuer ou interrompre son ouvrage, se relâcher.

To behóld, *v. a.* pret. beheld, part. beholden or beheld, regarder, contempler, considérer, observer, remarquer.

Behóld, *adv.* voici, voilà, tenez.

Behólden, *a.* obligé, redevable.

Behólder, *s.* regardant, spectateur, *m.*

Behólding, *s.* l'action de regarder, &c. *V.* To behold.

Behólding, *a.* obligé, redevable, qui a obligation.

Behóldingness, *s.* obligation, *f.* ou proprement, l'état de celui qui est obligé ou redevable.

Behóóf, *s.* avantage, *m.* utilité, *f.*

Behóóveful, *a.* utile, nécessaire, expédient.

Behóóvefully, *adv.* utilement, avantageusement.

It behóóveth, *v. imp.* il faut, il est utile, il est nécessaire, il est expédient. It behooves us to look before we leap, nous devons bien examiner l'affaire avant de nous y embarquer.

To behówl, *v. a.* (to howl at) hurler après ou contre.

Béing, *s.* (from to be) l'être, *m.* l'essence, l'existence d'une chose, *f.* A thing which is in being, une chose qui subsiste, qui existe, qui

vit, qui est en nature, qui se trouve encore, qu'on a encore. I do no good with being here, ma présence ne sert de rien ici, ma présence est ici inutile. A man's first being, le premier moment de la vie.

Being (or abode) demeure, habitation, *f.* lieu, établissement, *m.* There is no being here for me, ce n'est pas là un lieu pour moi, ou il n'y a pas là de place pour moi.

Béing (participle of to be) étant. Being sick, étant malade. My lord-mayor for the time being, celui qui sera ou qui est élu lord-maire. Being to come hither, devant venir ici. He was near being killed, peu s'en fallut qu'il ne fût tué, il pensa être tué. So far is death from being an evil, that—tant s'en faut que la mort soit un mal, que—.

You need not trouble yourself at his being gone, vous ne devez pas vous mettre en peine de ce qu'il s'en est allé.

Your being bound for him will be your ruin, votre ruine viendra d'avoir répondu pour lui, ou de l'avoir cautionné. To keep a thing from being done, empêcher qu'une chose ne se fasse.

Being that, *conj.* puisque, vu que.

† To belábour, *v. a.* battre, maltraiter, rosser, rouer de coups.

Beláboured, *v. a.* battu, maltraité, rossé.

To beláce, *v. a.* (a sea term for to fasten any rope) amarrer, attacher, lier.

Beláced, *a.* chamarré, couvert de dentelles ou de passemens.

Belágged, *a.* qui est demeuré derrière.

To beláme, *V.* To belabour.

To beláte, *v. a.* retenir trop longtemps, mettre à la nuit.

Beláted, *a.* qui a trop tardé, qui est surpris de la nuit.

To belay a man's way, *v. a.* dresser des embûches à quelqu'un.

To beláy (a rope) *V.* Splice.

Belch, *s.* rot, *m.*

To belch, *v. n.* roter, faire des rots.

*To belch out blasphemies, *v. a.* vomir des blasphèmes.

Bélcher, *s.* roteur, roteuse.

Bélching, *s.* l'action de roter.

† Beldam, *s.* (or an old beldam) une vieille.

To beléaguer, *v. a.* assiéger.

Beléaguer, *s.* assiégant, qui assiege.

Beléagured, *a.* assiégé.

Beléaguered,

Beléaguered with sickness and want, *assiégé, pressé par la maladie et par la disette.*

Belfrey, *f. beffroi, m. tour, f. ou clocher, m.*

To belie, *V. Bely.*

Belief, *f. foi, créance, ou croyance, opinion, f. sentiment, m. Light of belief, crédule. Hard of belief, incrédule. Easiness of belief, crédulité. Hardness of belief, incréduité, f. Past all belief, incroyable. To be of right belief in religion, être d'une croyance juste dans la religion, être orthodoxe.*

To believe, *v. a. (to have faith) croire, ajouter foi à. To think, croire, penser, s'imaginer. To trust, croire, mettre sa confiance, se fier. To make one believe, faire accroire. Nobody shall make me believe but that the soul is immortal, personne ne sauroit m'ôter de l'esprit que l'ame est immortelle, on ne me persuadera jamais que l'ame est mortelle.*

Believed, *a. cru, que l'on croit, pensé. It is not to be believed, il n'est pas croyable. If I may be believed, si on m'en veut croire. A person not to be believed, une personne qu'on ne doit pas croire, à qui l'on ne doit pas ajouter foi ou créance.*

Believer, *f. un fidelle, un croyant.*

Believing, *f. l'action de croire, &c. foi, créance, f.*

Believingly, *adv. avec foi.*

Belike, *adv. apparemment.*

† Believe or Blive, *V. Anon.*

Bell, *f. cloche, f. A little bell, une petite cloche, une clochette, une sonnette, un grelot. A faint's bell or sacring bell, un martinet. Bell hung about a cow's neck, un tanton.*

A hawk's bell, *grillet, m. ou grillette d'oiseau.*

The bell of a clock, *un timbre d'horloge. An alarm bell, un tocsin ou beffroi, m. A ring of bells, la sonnerie. A chime of bells, carillon, m.*

* To bear away the bell, *remporter le prix du combat, remporter la victoire. *† To curse one with bell, book, and candle, maudire quelqu'un, lui faire mille imprécations.*

Passing-bell, *cloche mortuaire, f.*

Bell-founder, *fondeur de cloches, Bell-metal, métal dont on fait les cloches, métal sonnant, m. Bell-clapper, battant de cloche, m. Bell-man, réveilleur, m. Bell-weather, mouton qui a une sonnette au cou, mouton clocheman, m. Bell-bit, mors de bride, fait en*

forme de cloche. Bell-flower or blue-bell, campanelle, f.

To bell (as a deer) *v. n. réer.*

D.† Bellarmin, *f. (a stout bottle of strong drink) grosse bouteille de vin, ou d'autre boisson forte.*

*† To dispute with bellarmin, *vider la bouteille.*

Belle, *f. une belle.*

Belles-lettres, *f. pl. belles-lettres, f. pl.*

To bellow, *v. n. beugler, meugler, mugir.*

To bellow (as a deer) *V. To bell.*

Bellowing, *f. l'action de beugler, &c. meuglement, mugissement, V.*

To bellow:

Bellows, *f. soufflet à souffler le feu, m.*

Belluine, *a. de bête, brutal.*

Belly, *f. ventre, m. panse, f. The belly of a lute, la table d'un luth.*

Great belly, that has a great belly, a woman with a great belly, *une femme grosse, une femme enceinte. She has had no less than seven great bellies, elle a été grosse sept fois, elle a fait sept enfans.*

My belly is full, *je suis rassasié, j'ai assez mangé. I got my belly full of it, j'en ai eu tout mon soul. P. Your eyes are bigger than your belly. P. vous mangez plus des yeux que de la bouche; mot à mot, vous avez les yeux plus grands que le ventre.*

Belly-band (for a horse) *ventrière, f.*

† Belly-cheer, belly-timber, *vires, m. provisions, f. † marchandise de gueule, f.*

Belly-worm, *ver long, qui s'engendre dans les intestins.*

A belly-god (an epicure) *un homme qui fait de son ventre son dieu, un gourmand ou glouton, un épicurien.*

A belly-friend, *un ami intéressé, un parasite, un chercheur de franchises lippées. Belly-ach, mal de ventre, m. colique, f.*

A punch-belly or great bellied, *une grosse panse, qui est ventru, qui a un gros ventre, qui est pansu.*

† Belly-cheat (or apron) *un tablier.*

To belly, *v. n. (to grow fat) devenir pansu ou ventru; (or bunch out, as a wall) faire un ventre ou une bosse, pousser en dehors.*

To belly or bell. *V. To bell.*

To belong, *v. n. être, appartenir, regarder, concerner.*

Belonging, *a. appartenant.*

Beloved, *a. aimé, bien aimé, très-cher, favori.*

Below, *adv. en bas, là bas.*

Below, *prep. au-dessous de.*

To belówt, *v. a. apostropher, injurier.*

Belt, *f. ceinturon, m. A shoulder-belt, baudrier, m.*

A belt-maker, *un ceinturier, un faiseur de ceinturons ou baudriers.*

Beltwagger, *f. un rodomont, un fanfaron.*

To bely, *v. a. démentir. To bely one's self, se démentir, se contredire, se couper.*

To bely (or calumniate) *calomnier.*

To bemát the hair, *v. a. mêler, entrelacer les cheveux.*

To bemire, *v. a. embourber, mettre dans la boue, crotter, salir.*

Bemired, *a. embourbé, &c.*

To bemóan, *v. a. plaindre, lamenter, pleurer, déplorer. To bemoan one's self, se plaindre, se lamenter.*

Bemóaning, *f. l'action de plaindre, &c. plaintes, lamentations. V. To bemoan.*

Bench, *f. (to sit upon) un banc.*

A joiner's bench, *un établi de menuisier.*

A bench (to lean on) *un accoudoir.*

Bench (or seat of justice) *banc, siège, tribunal de justice, m. King's-bench, le banc du roi.*

R. C'est le nom d'une des cours de justice qui se tiennent à Westminster, & d'une prison au fauxbourg de Southwark.

Béncher, *f. jurisconsulte du premier rang dans un collège, un assesseur.*

Bend, *f. (a term of heraldry) bande, f.*

To bend, *v. a. pret. bent, part. bent (or stretch) bander, étendre en tirant, tendre. To bow or crook) plier, fausser, forcer, courber, recourber.*

To bend, *v. n. pler, se plier, se fausser, se courber.*

To bend one's fist, *fermer le poing.*

*To bend all one's wit to a thing, *faire tous ses efforts pour venir à bout de quelque chose, ou pour y réussir. To bend one's self (one's will or one's mind) to or upon a thing, s'attacher à quelque chose, en faire son capital.*

To bend one's spite against a man, *s'acharner contre quelqu'un. To bend one's brows, froncer le sourcil, se refrogner, rider le front.*

The Rhone bends its course southward, *le Rhône coule vers le midi.*

To bend back, *v. a. faire recourber. To bend back, v. n. se recourber.*

Béndable, *adj. que l'on peut bander, tendre, plier, courber, fausser, &c. V. To bend.*

Bénded, *a. bandé, tendu, plié, faussé, forcé, courbé, recourbé. With my bended knees, à genoux.*

Bénder, *f. tendon, m.*

Bénding,

Béding, *f.* l'action de bander, de tendre, tour, détour, pli, *m.* *V.* To bend. The bending or shelving part of a hill, la pente, le penchant, la descente d'une colline.
The bending of a vault, cambrure de voute, *f.* The bending of the elbow, le pli du coude.
Béding, *a.* penchant, qui penche, qui va en pente.
Béndle, *f.* une petite bande.
Béndwith, *f.* (a plant) viorne, *f.*
Benéath, *prep.* sous, dessous, au-dessous.
Benéath, *adv.* en bas, là-bas.
Benedictines, *f.* bénédictins.
Benediction, *f.* bénédiction, *f.*
Benéfaction, *f.* bienfait, *m.* grâce, faveur, *f.*
Benéfactor, *f.* bienfaiteur; *patron.
Benéfactors, *f.* bienfait, *f.*
D. † Benéfature, *f.* bienfait, *m.* grâce, faveur, *f.* plaisir, service, bon office, *m.*
Bénéfice, *f.* bénéfice, *m.*
Bénéficed, *a.* *Ex.* A benefited person, un bénéficié. He is well benefited, il a un bon bénéfice.
Benéfidence, *f.* (the doing of good offices) inclination à obliger, *f.* ou à faire du bien, humeur bienfaisante, *f.* (Liberality) libéralité, largesse, *f.*
Benéficient, *a.* bienfaisant, libéral.
Benéficial, *a.* (advantageous) avantageux, utile, bon. If I find it beneficial to me, si j'y trouve mon compte, si j'y trouve mon intérêt.
Benéficial (kind and free) bienfaisant, obligeant, porté à faire du bien, libéral, qui fait du bien.
Beneficiary, *f.* (he that is in possession of a benefice) bénéficié, *m.*
Beneficiary, *a.* (holding something in subordination to another) bénéficiaire.
Bénéfir, *f.* (kindness or favour) bienfait, bien, *m.* bonté, faveur, grâce, *f.* plaisir, service, *m.* (Advantage) bien, profit, avantage, *m.* utilité, *f.* bénéfice, *m.*
The benefit of the clergy, le privilège ou exemption du clergé.
To bénéfît, *v. a.* faire du bien à quelqu'un.
To bénéfît, *v. n.* profiter, se prévaloir.
Bénéfited *a.* *Ex.* A benefited ticket in a lottery, un bon billet dans une lotterie.
Benévolence, *f.* (or good will) bienveillance, affection, amitié, inclination, à faire du bien à quelqu'un, *f.*
Benevolence (a voluntary gift) don gratuit, *m.*

Benévolent, *a.* bon, bienfaisant, doux, clement.
Bengál, *f.* bengale, *f.* toile de Bengale.
Bénjamin, *f.* (a gum) benjoin, *m.* (A wash) lait virginal, *m.*
Benighted, *a.* surpris de la nuit.
Benign, *a.* bénin, doux, favorable, humain, obligeant, honnête.
Benignity, *f.* bénignité, douceur, humanité, bonté, honnêteté, *f.*
Bent, *a.* (from to bend) bandé, tendu, plié. Bent on war, porté à la guerre, qui est résolu de faire la guerre. To be stiffly bent on something, s'opiniâtrer à quelque chose, s'y attacher, s'y porter avec opiniâtreté, être obstiné à, &c. To be obstinately bent against reason, se roidir contre la raison. To be cruelly bent against one, s'acharner contre ou sur quelqu'un, être son ennemi juré. To be fiercely bent against a thing, s'opposer fortement à quelque chose. The eyes of all men are bent upon you, tout le monde a les yeux sur vous, vous honore, vous admire.
Bent, *f.* pli, penchant, *m.* inclination, pente, *f.*
Bent, (a rush) jonc, *m.*
Ben't, c'est une abréviation de benot, ne soyez pas. *V.* To be.
To benumb, *v. a.* engourdir, transir.
***To benumb** (to amaze) étonner, glacer.
Benumbed, *a.* engourdi, transi, &c.
Benumbedness, *f.* engourdissement, *m.*
Benumbing, *f.* l'action d'engourdir, &c. *V.* To benumb.
To bepîs, *v. a.* pîsser sur, compasser. I laughed till I was ready to bepîs myself, j'ai presque pîssé dans mes chausses à force de rire.
Bepîssed or bepîst, *a.* sur quoi l'on a pîssé, compassé.
To bequeath, *v. n.* léguer, laisser par testament.
Bequeathed, *a.* légué, laissé par testament. The party to whom any thing is bequeathed, légataire.
Bequeather, *f.* testateur, *m.*
Bequeathing, *f.* l'action de léguer, ou de laisser par testament.
Bequest, *f.* (a legacy) legs, *m.*
To beráy, *v. a.* (or foul) embrener, souiller, salir, remplir d'ordures.
Beráyed, *a.* souillé, sali, rempli d'ordures, embrené.
Beráying, *f.* l'action d'embrener, &c. *V.* To beray.
Bérberry, *V.* Barberry.
To bereave one of a thing, *v. a.* *pret.* bereft, *part.* bereaved; priver, dépouiller quelqu'un de

quelque chose, ôter, enlever quelque chose à quelqu'un.
Beréaved, *a.* privé, dépouillé.
Beréaving, *f.* l'action de priver. *V.* To bereave.
Beréft, *V.* Bereaved.
Bergamót, *f.* bergamote, *f.*
Bérgmaster, *f.* le bourguemestre ou baillif, *m.*
Bérin, *f.* Berline, *f.* espèce de carrosse.
Bérgmote, *f.* (a court kept by the bergmaster) la cour ou la juridiction du bourguemestre.
Bérnardines, *f.* bernardins, *m.*
Bérny, *f.* grain, *m.* graine, baie, *f.*
Juniper berry, un grain, ou une baie de genièvre. Ivy-berry, grain de lierre. Elder-berry, grain de sureau. Bay-berry, baie de laurier. Briony-berry, baie de brioine. Coffee-berries, fèves de café, *f.* Black-berries or bramble berries, mûres de ronce, *f.* Rasp-berry, une framboise. A service-berry, un corme, ou un sorbe. A gooseberry, groseille, *f.*
† A berry (or burrough) terrier, *m.*
To berry, *v. n.* (to bear berries) porter des grains, &c.
Berth, *f.* (a sea-term for convenient sea-room) parage, *m.*
Bérton, *f.* une métairie, une ferme.
Bérton, *V.* Barton.
Béryl, *f.* béril, *m.*
Bésant, *f.* besant, *m.*
To beséech, *v. a.* *pret.* beseeched & besought, *part.* besought; prier, supplier, faire d'instances prières, demander avec instance, conjurer.
Besééching, *f.* l'action de prier, &c. prière, instance, supplication, *f.*
To beséém, *v. n.* être bienféant, convenir.
Besééming, *a.* bienféant, décent, convenable.
Besét, *a.* assiégé, environné, obsédé. Hard beset (or hard put to it) qui est dans de grandes difficultés, mal à son aise, embarrassé, réduit à l'extrémité, acculé. A heel beset with nails, un talon garni de clous.
To besét, *v. a.* *pret.* & *part.* beset assiéger, environner, obséder.
Beshît, *a.* souillé d'ordure, embrené, rempli de merde, † conchié.
To beshît, *v. a.* souiller d'ordure, embrener, † conchier.
† To beshît (or disgrace) one's self, se décréditer, parler à son désavantage, dire des choses de soi qui ne peuvent que nuire.
To beshrêw, *v. a.* maudire, faire des imprécations. Beshrew your heart (or ill luck attend ye) mal vous en prenne.

Beside (or besides) conj. d'ailleurs, d'autre part, de plus. Besides that, outre que.

Beside or besides, *prep.* outre, excepté, à la réserve de. To be beside one's self, to be put beside one's self, être hors de soi, avoir perdu le sens; *† avoir perdu la tramontane.

Beside (by or nigh to) *près, proche, auprès.* Beside the purpose, hors de propos. It is beside my present scope, cela n'est pas de mon sujet. These are things quite beside a philosopher's business, ce n'est point du tout l'affaire des philosophes.

To besiege, *v. a.* assiéger, mettre le siège.

Besieged, *a.* assiégé.

The besieged, *s.* les assiégés, *m.*

The besiegers, *s.* les assiégeans, *m.*

Besieging, *s.* l'action d'assiéger, siège, *m.*

To besmear, *v. a.* barbouiller, salir, tacher, souiller.

Besmear'd, *a.* barbouillé, sali.

Besmearer, *a.* barbouilleur, *m.*

Besmearing, *s.* l'action de barbouiller.

To besmoke, *v. a.* enfumer, noircir de fumée.

To besmut, *v. a.* noircir avec de la suie.

Besmuted, *a.* noirci avec de la suie.

Besom, *s.* balai, *m.*

To besot, *v. a.* abrutir, acoquiner, aragner, rendre sot.

Besotted, *a.* abruti, sot, &c.

Besotting, *s.* l'action d'abrutir, &c.

Besought, c'est le prétérit du verbe To beseech.

To bespatter, *v. a.* (or to bedaggle) éclabousser, crotter, couvrir de boue, salir. * (To defame) noircir, diffamer, flétrir.

Bespattered, *a.* éclaboussé, crotté &c.

Bespattering, *s.* l'action de crotter, &c.

To bespawl, *v. a.* couvrir de crachats, cracher contre ou sur, quelque chose.

Bespawled, *a.* couvert de crachats &c.

To bespeak, *v. a.* *pret.* bespoke, *part.* bespoken, faire faire, commander de faire.

To bespeak a coach, retenir un carrosse. * To bespeak any body's good opinion, prévenir quelqu'un en sa faveur. Let me bespeak your most serious regard to those things, souffrez que je vous prie de faire une sérieuse attention à ces choses.

To bespeak one, (to speak to him) parler à quelqu'un, discourir ou s'entretenir avec lui.

To bespeckle, *v. a.* tacheter, marquer.

Bespèckled, *a.* tacheté, marqué.

To bespew or bespue, *v. a.* vomir dessus.

To bespit, *v. a.* cracher dessus, couvrir de crachats.

Bespitted, *a.* sur quoi l'on a craché, couvert de crachats.

Bespoke, c'est un prétérit du verbe To bespeak.

Bespoken, *a.* qu'on a fait faire, de commande, retenu, &c. *V.* To bespeak. These are bespoken thanks, ce sont des remerciemens forcés, ou qu'on leur a fait faire malgré eux.

To bespot, *v. a.* tacher, salir, souiller.

Bespotted, *a.* taché, sali, souillé.

Bspotting, *s.* l'action de tacher, &c.

To besprinkle a thing, *v. a.* arroser quelque chose, répandre, verser, épancher quelque liqueur sur une chose.

Besprinkled, *a.* arrosé, &c.

Besprinkling, *s.* l'action d'arroser, &c.

To bespue, *v. a.* vomir dessus.

Bespued, *a.* sur quoi l'on a vomé.

To besputter, *v. a.* cracher dessus, couvrir de crachats.

Besse or Besse fish, *s.* un loup, sorte de poisson.

Best, *a.* c'est le superlatif de l'adjectif good, bon, & ainsi il signifie très-bon, ou le meilleur.

He is the best man alive, c'est le meilleur homme du monde.

To put the best construction upon a thing, prendre une chose du bon côté, lui donner une interprétation favorable.

What's the best news? que dit-on de bon? What had I best do? What course had I best to take? que foudroit-il que je fisse? quel parti, quelles mesures devois-je prendre? que dois-je faire? You had e'en best do according to my directions, vous ferez fort bien de suivre mon conseil. He thought best to conceal it, il jugea plus à propos de n'en dire mot. To do one's best, to do the best one can, faire ses tous efforts, faire tout son possible, ou tout ce qu'on peut. Do what is the best for yourself, faites ce qui est plus de votre intérêt. To make the best of a thing, ménager bien une chose, la faire valoir; *† en tirer la quintessence. To make the best of a bad market, or of a bad game, se tirer d'un

mauvais pas, ou d'une mauvaise affaire, le mieux qu'on peut. He had the best of it, il eut l'avantage, il eut du bon.

P. The best is cheapest, on trouve toujours son compte à acheter, ce qu'il y a de meilleur.

I hope he has done for the best, j'espère que cela lui tournera en bien, je veux bien croire qu'il n'a pas mal fait. I'll do it to the best of my power je le ferai le mieux que je pourrai, ou le mieux qu'il me sera possible. To the best of my remembrance, autant que je m'en suis souvenir. Not to my best remembrance, non pas que je m'en souviene. Speak to the best of your knowledge, dites tout ce que vous en savez, parlez sans réserve.

Make the best of your way thither, allez-y promptement, allez-y aussi vite que vous pourrez, faites toute la diligence possible.

Best, *a.* Ex. Best of all, tant mieux. I like that best of all, j'approuve fort cela, j'aime mieux cela que toute autre chose. Every man like's his own things best, personne n'estime rien tant que ce qui est à lui, ou qui lui appartient. To strive who shall do best, faire à l'envi, faire à qui mieux mieux, ou à qui l'emportera.

To bestead one, *v. a.* se montrer ami de quelqu'un, lui faire un tour d'ami, le servir.

Béstial, *a.* bestial, de bête.

To bestink, *v. a.* *pret.* bestank, *part.* bestunk, empuantir, remplir de puanteur.

To bestir one's self, *v. r.* être agissant, actif, diligent, ou remuant, agir, se remuer, s'intriguer, ou intriguer.

To bestow, *v. a.* (or give) donner, faire présent.

To bestow, (or to lay out) employer, dépenser.

To bestow a charity upon an indigent person, faire la charité à une personne indigente. To bestow a kindness on one, faire une faveur, rendre un bon office à quelqu'un, l'obliger. To bestow cost, faire de la dépense.

How will you bestow yourself? à quoi voulez-vous vous occuper?

To bestow a pair of horns upon one's husband, faire porter les cornes à son mari. To bestow a great deal of pains upon a work, prendre beaucoup de peine pour un ouvrage, le polir, le limer.

To bestow a daughter, marier, pla-

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ter, établir sa fille, la donner en mariage.

Bestowed, a. donné, employé, &c.

Bestower, s. celui qui donne, qui dispose.

Bestowing, s. l'action de donner, &c.

† Bestraught, a. fou, insensé.

Bestrid, a. monté. Ex. This is as good a horse as ever was bestrid, c'est un aussi bon cheval que l'on ait jamais monté.

To bestride, v. a. être assis dessus jambe de-çà jambe de-là, monter.

To bestride a horse, monter un cheval.

Bestunk, a. (from to bestink) empuanti.

Bet, s. pari, m. gageure, f.

To bet, v. a. gager, faire une gageure, parier.

To betake one's self, v. r. s'adonner, s'appliquer, s'attacher.

I betake myself (or I retire) to my study, je me retire ou je m'en vais dans mon étude. The French betook themselves to a running fight, les François commencèrent à se battre en retraite. He betook himself to Cæsar for his protection, il se mit sous la protection de Cæsar, il se jeta entre les bras de Cæsar. *† To betake one's self to one's heels, se sauver, s'enfuir; *† gagner au pied; *† enfiler la venelle.

To betake one's self to one's weapons, prendre promptement les armes.

To bethink one's self, v. r. songer, penser, considérer, s'aviser, ou se raviser.

Bethought, c'est le préterit du verbe To bethink.

Béthlehem, V. Bedlam.

To betide, v. n. arriver, avenir.

Woe betide thee! que malheur te suive arriver! mal t'en prenne!

Betimes, adv. de bonne heure, assez tôt; de bonne heure, de bon matin.

Bétle, s. (or bêtre) poivre bâtard, m.

To betoken, v. a. signifier, marquer, désigner, présager, pronostiquer.

Betokened, a. signifié, marqué, désigné, présagé, pronostiqué.

Betokening, s. marque, f. présage, m.

Bétony, s. bécaine, f.

Betóok, c'est le préterit du verbe To betake.

To betray, v. a. trahir, vendre. He has betrayed me into the hands of my enemies, il m'a livré par trahison entre les mains de mes ennemis. To betray one

to destruction and ruin, tramer la ruine de quelqu'un, le perdre. She knew that an éclaircissement would betray her, elle savoit qu'un éclaircissement la livreroit.

Betrayed, a. trahi, vendu, découvert, divulgué.

Betrayer, s. qui trahit, qui vend, qui découvre, traître, m.

Betraying, s. l'action de trahir, trahison, f. &c. V. To betray.

To betroth, v. a. promettre, accorder, fiancer.

Betrothed, a. promis, accordé, fiancé.

Betrothing, s. fiançailles, accords, f. pl.

Béttee or betty, s. instrument de fer dont se servent les voleurs pour forcer les portes, m.

Better, a. meilleur; c'est le comparatif de l'adjectif good. Wine is better than beer, le vin est meilleur que la bière.

My better angel, mon doux ange.

I can make no better shift, je n'ai point d'autre ressource. I desire no better play, je ne demande pas plus beau jeu. For your better understanding of it, pour vous le faire mieux comprendre.

To be better, valoir mieux, être plus. He is much the better man, il est bien plus que lui.

To make better, faire ou rendre meilleur, amender, corriger, réformer. To grow better in manners, devenir meilleur, s'amender, se corriger, se réformer. To grow better in health, se porter mieux, amender, se refaire, se remettre, se rétablir, commencer à reprendre ses forces.

P. The better day, the better deed, à bon jour bonne œuvre.

For better, for worse, V. Worse.

Better (substantially used) advantage, m. Ex. To give one the better of it, céder l'avantage à quelqu'un.

Our betters, nos supérieurs, ceux qui sont au-dessus de nous.

Better, adv. (the comparative of well) mieux. 'Tis better, il vaut mieux. Ten feet high and better, haut de dix pieds, & au-delà.

As long again and better, une fois plus long pour le moins, ou & au-delà. Do you know me no better than so? m'avez-vous oublié jusqu'à ce point-là? I thought better of it, je me suis enfin ravisé. What shall I be the better for it? qu'y gagnerai-je? quel profit m'en reviendra-t-il? I love my wife the better for it, j'en aime davantage ma femme. I

take it so much the better, j'en suis d'autant plus satisfait. The better I knew him, the more I liked him, plus je l'ai connu, plus j'ai fait estime de lui.

To better, v. a. rendre meilleur, corriger, réformer, amender, augmenter, faire valoir, améliorer.

To better one's fortune, se pousser, s'avancer, faire sa fortune.

To better one's self, or to better one's pennyworth, acheter à meilleur marché.

Béttered, a. devenu meilleur, amendé, augmenté, amélioré.

Béttering, s. l'action de rendre meilleur, &c.

Bétting, s. l'action de parier ou de gager.

Béttor, s. gageur, m. gageuse, f. qui fait des gageures.

Bétty, V. Béttee.

Between or betwixt, prep. entre.

The space between, l'entre-deux.

There is but three days difference between their age, il n'y a que trois jours de différence dans leur âge, il sont de même âge à trois jours près. Between wind and water, à fleur d'eau.

Between whiles (or from time to time) de temps en temps.

Bével, s. beauveau, m.

Bevel (angle) coude, angle, enfoncement, m.

Bével, a. (that makes an angle) enfoncé ou qui fait un coude.

Béver, s. le goûter, m. collation d'enfants, f.

Bever (a creature) V. Beaver.

Bever of an helmet, visière de casque, f.

Béverage, s. (or collation) collation, f. (Mingled drink) boisson rafraîchissante, f. To pay beverage, payer à boire.

Bévy, Ex. s. A bevy of quails, une volée de cailles. A bevy of roebucks, une troupe de chevreuils. A bevy of gossips, une troupe de commères. A bevy of ladies, un cercle de dames. Bevy-grease, graisse de chevreuil.

To bewail, v. a. plaindre, lamenter, pleurer, déplorer, regretter, être touché de quelque perte.

Bewailed, a. plaint, lamenté, pleuré, déploré, regretté.

Bewailing, s. l'action de plaindre, &c. plainte, lamentation, f. pleurs, regrets, m.

To beware, v. n. se garder, se donner de garde, prendre garde.

To bewet, V. Wet.

Bewildered, a. effaré, tout éperdu, tout hors de lui-même, tout troublé.

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To bewitch, v. a. enforceler, charmer, enchanter.
Bewitched, enforcé, charmé, enchanté. He is bewitched with her, *il en est coiffé, il en est entêté.* Bewitched, or out of one's wits, *troublé, épouvanté.*
Bewitchery, f. enforcellement, sortilège, entêtement, m.
Bewitching, f. l'action d'enforceler, &c. enchantement, charme, m.
Bewitching, a. charmant, qui enchante, qui charme.
To bewray, v. a. embrener, souiller, salir, remplir d'ordure, † conchier. To bewray a secret, trahir, découvrir, déceler, révéler, un secret.
Bewrayed, a. embrené, souillé, sali, rempli d'ordure, † conchié.
Bewraying, f. l'action de souiller, &c.
Beyond, prest. delà, au-delà, de delà, par delà, outre, plus loin.
 * To go beyond one (or surpass him in any thing) *surpasser, exceller, ou surmonter quelqu'un en quelque chose, le passer.* Beyond measure, *outre mesure, démesurément, excessivement, avec excès, trop.*
Beyond what is sufficient, plus qu'il ne faut. To stay beyond one's time, *passer son heure, demeurer ou tarder trop long-tems.*
To eat beyond digestion, manger plus qu'on ne sauroit digérer. They engaged themselves beyond retreat, *ils s'engagèrent trop avant pour pouvoir faire retraite.* To be beyond the reach of the dart, *être hors de la portée du trait.* To go beyond one's depth in the water, *perdre pied dans l'eau.*
Bezant, V. Besant.
Bezantler, f. (or second antler of a stag's horn) *second andouiller, m.*
Bézel or bezil, f. chaton d'une bague, m.
Bezoar or bezoar-stone, f. bézoard, m.
To bezzle, v. n. gargoter, chophiner, ivrogner.
Biangular or biangularous, a. qui a deux angles.
Bias, f. Ex. The bias of a bowl, *le fort d'une boule.*
Bias (inclination, bending) pente, f. penchant, m. To cut bias (or a-slope) *couper de biais, ou de travers.*
 * Bias (ply or application) *pente, inclination, disposition, f.* penchant, attrait, * pli, m. To put one out of his bias, *désorienter, déconcerter, ou démonter quel-*

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qu'un. You force the natural bias of the fable, *vous forcez le sens naturel de la fable.*
The bias (or force) of interest, la force de l'intérêt. The bias of all this discourse was to show—, *le but, la fin, ou le fort de tout ce discours étoit de faire voir—.*
To bias, v. a. (to incline) pencher, incliner, donner un certain penchant.
To bias one (to prevail with him) gagner, attirer quelqu'un, le porter à faire ce que l'on veut.
To bias (or prepossess) one, prévenir, préoccuper quelqu'un.
Biaffed, a. penché, incliné, &c. To be biaffed to a party, *pencher vers un parti, se partialiser, être partial.*
Bib, f. une bavette. A bib-apron, *un tablier à bavette.*
A bib (or sucking bottle) un biberon.
To bib, v. n. suoter, boire souvent.
Bibber, V. Wine-bibber.
Bible, f. la bible, la sainte écriture.
D. To bible (to bubble up) bouillonner.
Bibliographer, f. un bibliographe.
Bibliothecal, a. qui appartient à une bibliothèque.
Bicane, f. raisin sauvage, m.
To bicker, v. a. disputer, contester, quereller, se quereller, se chamailler, † se picoter.
Bickerer, f. querelleur, querelleuse.
Bickering, f. dispute, contestation, querelle, chamaillis, picoterie, * escarmouche.
Bid, a. commandé, à qui l'on dit de faire quelque chose, &c.
To bid, v. a. (to tell or command) dire, commander, ordonner, donner ordre. To bid one good night or good morrow, *donner la bonne nuit, ou le bon jour, à quelqu'un.* To bid or ask the banns of matrimony, *publier les bans ou les annonces de mariage.* To bid a holiday, *annoncer une fête.*
To bid (or offer) dire, offrir, présenter. To bid up, *enchérir, surdire.*
To bid (or invite) inviter, prier, convier. † To bid (or desire) a boon, *demandeur une grâce.*
Bid-ale or bid-all, f. ce mot est en usage dans les provinces occidentales d'Angleterre, où il signifie l'invitation des amis d'un homme indigent, qui espère de recevoir d'eux quelque secours dans ses nécessités.
Bidden, a. V. Bid.
Bidder, f. offrant, celui ou celle qui offre. The highest bidder, *le plus offrant.*

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Bidding, f. l'action de commander, commandement, ordre, m. &c.
V. To bid.
 † To bide, *V. To abide.*
Bidental, a. qui a deux dents.
Biennial, a. de deux ans, qui a duré, ou qui doit durer, deux ans.
Bier or beer, f. brancard, m. espèce de chassis de bois pour porter un mort; le mot, de bière, en François, signifie a coffin.
Biestings, f. (the first milk given by a cow after calving) *lait troublé & épais qui vient aux vaches qui ont mis bas, m.*
Bifarious, a. qu'on peut entendre en deux manières.
Biferous, a. qui porte deux fois l'année.
Bifid or bifidated, a. fendu en deux.
Bifold, a. double, qui est double.
Bifurcated, a. qui a deux fourches, ou deux dents.
Big, a. (thick) gros, épais; (great) grand. A woman's being big with child, *grossesse de femme.*
 * To talk big, *parler haut ou d'un ton fier, d'un ton résolu, faire l'entendu.* * Big words, *de grosses paroles, des paroles fières.*
 * To look big, *le porter haut, avoir la mine fière, faire le fier.*
P. † He looks as big as bull-beef, il a le regard extrêmement fier.
 * He looks big upon me, *il me regarde du haut en bas.* She begins already to look big, *sa grosseur paroît déjà, *† le tablier commence déjà à lever.* * He has a mind too big for his estate, *il le porte trop haut, il vit au-delà de ses revenus.*
 * To go big with a project, * être gros d'un projet, avoir un projet fort en tête. * To be big with expectations, *avoir de grandes espérances.* * Big with pride, *enflé d'orgueil.*
Big knapped fustian, futaine à gros grain, f.
Bid bodied, gros, gras, replet. Bigbellied, *ventru, qui a un gros ventre, ou enceinte.*
Bigamist, f. bigame, m.
Bigamy, f. bigamie, f.
Biggin, f. béguin, m.
Bigly, adv. haut, arrogamment.
Bigness, f. grosseur, épaisseur, grandeur, f.
Bigot, f. bigot, bigote, un casard, une casarde, un ou une hypocrite; faux dévot. A Roman bigot, *un mangeur de crucifix.*
Bigotry, f. bigoterie, superstition.
Bigotted, a. devenu bigot, qui a donné dans la bigoterie.
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Bilander, *f.* belandre, sorte de vaisseau Flamand, *f.*
Bilberry, *f.* mûre de ronce, *f.*
Bilboes, *f.* sorte de châiment usité parmi les gens de marine, il diffère de la cale ou de l'estrapade marine.
Bile, *f.* (choler) de la bile, *f.*
Bilge, *V.* Bulge.
Bilged, *V.* Bulged.
Biliary, or bilious, *a.* bilieux, colère.
To bilk, *v. a.* tromper, fourber, duper, frustrer, s'en aller sans payer.
Bilked, *a.* trompé, fourbé, dupé, frustré.
Bill of a bird, *f.* le bec d'un oiseau.
Bill (or halberd) une hallebarde.
A hedging-bill, une serpe. **A brown-bill**, espèce de dard. **A bill-man**, celui qui ébranche, qui taille, ou qui élague les arbres. **Bill-full**, bécée, *f.*
To bill, *v. n.* s'entrebaiser, comme font les pigeons.
Bill, *f.* (or note) billet, écriteau, *m.* **Bill of fare**, billet de dépense de bouche.
A bill under one's hands, bille, *m.* promesse sous seing privé, *f.*
A bill (set up on a post) une affiche. **The taylor's or apothecary's bill**, les parties du tailleur ou de l'apothicaire, *f. pl.* **To find the bill of indictment**, recevoir l'accusation, l'acte de l'accusation. **A bill of complaint**, une plainte.
A bill in chancery (or verbal process) procès verbal, *m.* **To read a bill in parliament**, lire un bill ou un projet d'acte. **A bill of exchange**, une lettre de change. **A bill of divorce**, lettre de divorce.
A bill (or catalogue) catalogue, *m.* **A bill of mortality**, liste, *f.* mortuaire, ou des morts, qui se publie à Londres une fois la semaine. **Within the bills of mortality (in London, Westminster, and ten miles round)** dans les villes de Londres, de Westminster, & dix milles à la ronde.
The bill and answer of plaintiff and defendant, avertissement, *m.* **A bill of lading**, connoissement, *m.* lettre de cargaison, *f.* **A bill of store**, permission d'avitailier un vaisseau, *f.* **A bill of sufferance**, permission de trafiquer sans payer aucun droit à la douane.
† Billements (or woman's attire) *V.* Attire.
Billet, *f.* (of wood) une hûche de bois. **A billet (or ticket) for quarter**, billet pour faire loger les soldats. **Billet, or billet of gold**, un lingot d'or.

To billet, *v. a. Ex.* **To billet a soldier**, loger un soldat par billet.
Billiards, *f.* billard, jeu de billard, *m.* **Billiard-table**, billard.
Billiard-stick, billard. **Billiard-hall**, la bille.
Billingsgate, *f.* (foul language) le langage des halles, *m.*
Billow, *f.* vague, *f.* flot, coup de mer, *m.* ou en terms d'art, houle, lame de mer, *f.*
Bin, *V.* Binn.
Bind, *f.* sarment, *m.* ou tige de houblon, *f.*
To bind, *v. a.* pret. bound, part. bound (or to tie) garroter, lier, attacher, serrer.
*** To bind (tie or oblige)** lier, engager, obliger. **My mother bound herself with a vow**, ma mère fit un vœu, elle voua. **To bind a book**, relier un livre. **To bind the belly**, reserrer le ventre, constiper.
To bind the bargain with earnest, arrêter un marché en donnant des arrhes. **To bind a servant**, arrêter ou retenir un domestique. **When sleep binds up our senses**, quand le sommeil assoupit nos sens. **To bind with galloon**, border de gallon. **To bind one apprentice**, mettre quelqu'un en apprentissage.
Binder, *f.* (a book-binder) un relieur de livres.
Binder, *f.* astringent, *m.*
Binding, *f.* l'action de lier, &c. *V.* **To bind**. **The binding of stones (in building)** la liaison des pierres. **Binding of books**, reliure, *f.*
Binding, *a.* (or tying) qui lie, qui engage. (Costive) astringent, qui constipe.
Bind-weed, *f.* volubilis, liset, ou liseron, *m.*
Binn, *f.* une hûche, réduit où l'on serre le blé, le vin, *m.* &c. une espèce de dépense.
Biographer, *f.* (a writer of lives) biographe, *m.*
Biography, *f.* biographie, *f.*
Biovac or bivouac, *f.* bivouac, *m.*
Bipartite, *a.* partagé, divisé en deux.
Bipedal, *a.* bipédal.
Birch, *f.* verge de bouleau, *f.* ou les verges, une poignée de verges.
Birch-tree, *f.* un bouleau.
Birchen, *a.* de bouleau. **A birchen broom**, un balai de bouleau.
Bird, *f.* un oiseau. *** To hit the bird in the eye**, † toucher au but, *rencontrer. **P. **To kill two birds with one stone**, faire d'une pierre deux coups. **† * A Newgate bird**, un scélérat, un pen-**

dard, gibier de potence. **Newgate est une prison de Londres.**
*** † An unlucky bird**, un méchant garnement.
Bird-call, *f.* apeau, piseau, *m.*
Bird-lime, *f.* glu, *f.* **Bird-cage**, cage, volière, *f.* **Bird's-nest**, nid d'oiseau, *m.* **Bird-catcher**, oïseleur, *m.* **Bird-seller**, oïselier, *m.*
To bird, *v. n.* (to go birding) chasser aux oiseaux.
Birder, *f.* oïseleur, *m.*
Birding, *f.* chasse aux oiseaux, *f.* **A birding-piece**, un fusil. **A birding pouch**, une gibecière.
Birgander, *f.* oie sauvage, *f.*
Birled, *V.* Studded.
Birlit for a woman, *f.* un bourlet, ou bourrelet.
Birt, *f.* espèce de turbot.
Birth, *f.* (or nativity) naissance, nativité. *f.* (Extraction) naissance, extraction, *f.*
Birth (or lying-in of a woman) enfantement, *m.* couche de femme, *f.* **She had two at a birth**, elle a fait deux jumeaux. **A bitch that has four puppies at a birth (or rather at a litter)** lice qui a eu quatre petits d'une portée. **A new birth**, renaissance, nouvelle naissance, régénération, *f.* **P.** **Birth is much, but breeding is more.** **P.** **Nourriture passe nature.** **A strange unnatural birth**, une production contre nature. **Untimely birth**, avortement, *m.* **fausse couche**, *f.* **The after-birth**, l'arrière-faix, *m.* *** Birth (beginning)** naissance, source, *f.* commencement, *m.* **This is that which gave birth to such severe laws**, c'est ce qui donna lieu de faire des lois si sévères.
Birth-place, le lieu de la naissance de quelqu'un. **Birth-day**, le jour de naissance. **Birthright**, le droit d'aînesse.
Birth-wort, aristoloche, *f.*
Biscuit or bisket, *f.* biscuit, *m.*
To bisect, *v. a.* diviser, couper en deux.
Bishop, *f.* évêque, *m.* **The bishop at chess**, le fou, au jeu des échecs.
Bishopric, *f.* évêché, *m.*
Bishop's-wort, poivrete, *f.*
Bisk, or bisque, *f.* bisque, *f.*
Bisket, *f.* biscuit, *m.*
Sea-bisket, *f.* biscuit de mer.
Bismuth, *f.* sorte de métal dont on fait l'étain, bismuth, *m.*
Bissextile, *f.* bissextile, *m.*
Bissextile, *a.* **Ex.** Bissextile or leap-year, année bissextile.
Bit, *f.* morceau, *m.* pièce, *f.* **A tit-bit**, un morceau friand, un bon morceau, une friandise. **Adam's bit**,

bit, *homme d'Adam*. Never a bit, *point du tout, rien*. 'Tis all naught, every bit of it, *tout cela ne vaut rien, il n'y a rien de bon*. To keep for the last bit, *garder pour faire bonne bouche*. A bit of a bridle, *frein, mors de bride*, m. embouchure, f. * To bite on the bit, *mordre, ronger son frein, prendre le frein aux dents*. To draw bit, *débrider*. The bit of a key, *le panneton d'une clef*.
Bit, *c'est le prétérit de To bite*, Ex. He has bit off the bridle, **il a tiré le diable par la queue*, **il a mangé de la vache enragée*.
To bit, v. a. (a horse) *emboucher un cheval*.
Bitch, f. *chienne*, f.
Bite, f. *morsure*, f. I desire but one bite, *je ne demande qu'à y mordre une fois*.
 ***† Bite (or trap)** - *panneau*, m. *baie, ruse, attrapoire*, f.
To bite, v. a. *pret. bit, part, bit or bitten, mordre*. To bite one's nails, *ronger ses ongles*. Pepper bites the tongue, *le poivre pique la langue*. The frost bites the grass, *la gelée fait mourir les herbes*. ***† To bite (or cheat)** *attraper, tromper, duper*.
To bite off, *emporter la pièce en mordant*. ***† To bite off the bridle**, **tirer le diable par la queue*, **manger de la vache enragée*.
Biter, f. *qui mord, qui trompe, trompeur*.
Biting, f. *l'action de mordre, ou de piquer, morsure*, f. &c. V. To bite.
Biting, a. *mordant, piquant, fort*.
Bitingly, adv. *d'une manière mordante, piquante, satirique*.
Bits, f. (a sea term) *bittes*, f. pl.
Bitt, V. Bit.
Bittacle, f. (a sea term) *habita- cle*, m.
Bitted, a. (from to bit) *embouché*.
Bitten, a. (from to bite) *mordu*. &c. V. To bite. A hard bitten dog, *un chien fort en gueule*.
Bitter, a. (in taste) *amer*; * (sharp) *cruel, rude, fâcheux*, * *aigre, piquant, choquant, mordant, satirique, dur*. Bitter words, *paroles aigres, piquantes, choquantes, ou mordantes; injures, duretés*.
Bitter child, *un méchant enfant, un enfant revêche ou désobéissant*. A bitter quarrel, *une sanglante, une furieuse querelle*. Bitter cold weather, *un froid âpre, piquant, ou surgant*.

Bitter-vetch, *vesce noire*, f.
Bitter wort, *gentiane*, f.
To bitter the cable, v. a. (a sea term) *bitter le cable*.
Bitterly, adv. *amèrement*. ***To inveigh bitterly** against one, *faire de sanglantes invectives contre quelqu'un*.
Bittern or bittour, f. *butor*, m.
Bitterness, f. (from bitter) *amertume*, f. * (Roughness) *aigreur, dureté*, f. *emportement*, m.
Bitumen, f. *bitume*, m.
Bituminous, a. *de bitume, qui tient du bitume*.
Bivalve or bivalvular, a. *à deux écailles*.
Bizantine, V. *Besant*.
Blab, f. *un bavard, une bavarde, un causeur, une causeuse*.
To blab out, v. a. *divulguer, parler inconsidérément, dire à la volée, publier*.
Blabbed out, a. *divulgué, publié*.
Blabber-lipped, a. *qui a de grosses lèvres, lipshu*.
Blabber-lips, f. *grosses lèvres*, f. pl.
Black, a. *noir, de couleur noire*. A black, *un nègre*.
Black (or wicked) *noir, méchant, infame*. * (Fatal) *fatal, malheureux*. ***Black Monday**, *jour de punition, jour d'exécution*.
Black-book (in the Exchequer) *registre de l'Exchiquier, ou de la chambre des comptes*, m. ***† A black book (for vengeance)** *livre de vengeance*. The black art, *la magie noire, ou la nécromancie*. The black letter, *la lettre gothique*. The black-friars, *les frères dominicains*. R. A London il y a un quartier que l'on appelle *Black-friars*.
A black man, *un noiraud*. A black woman, *une noiraude (or rather) une femme qui a les cheveux noirs, une brune*. To make black, *noircir*. The black rod (or the usher of the black rod) *l'huissier de la verge noire*.
The black-guard, *on appelle ainsi de jeunes gueux qui servent dans un corps de garde, les goujats*. A black-bird, *un merle*. Black-berries, *mûres de ronce*, f.
Black and blue, a. *meurtri de coups, livide*. To beat one black and blue, *meurtrir quelqu'un à force de coups*.
Black and blue, f. *meurtrissure, contusion*.
Black-smith, f. *forgeron*, m.
Black, f. *noir*, m. *couleur noire*. Smoke black, *noir de fumée*. Stone black, *noir de pierre*. To

put on black, s'habiller de noir, prendre le deuil. ***† To have a thing under black and white**, *avoir quelque chose en écrit*.
Black-brown, *noir brun*.
Black-eyed, *qui a les yeux noirs*.
Black-faced, *qui a le visage noir, noiraud*. **Black-mounted**, *qui a la bouche noire, & dans le figuré, qui a une méchante langue, médisant*.
Blackamoor, V. *Blackmoor*.
Black-moor, f. *un more, un noir*. A she black-moor, *une more-sque*.
To blacken, v. a. *noircir, rendre noir*.
To blacken, v. n. *noircir, se noircir, devenir noir*.
Blackened, a. *noirci*.
Blackening, f. *l'action de noircir*.
Blacking, f. (black for shoes) *noir*.
Blackish, a. *noirâtre*.
Blacksmith, V. *Black-smith*, après *Black*.
Blackness, f. *noirceur*, f.
Bladder, f. *veffie*, f.
Blade, f. (of a sword, &c.) *la lame d'une épée, &c.* (Of an oar) *le plat d'une rame*. (Of an herb) *la tige, le tuyau, ou la feuille d'une herbe*. The shoulder-blade, *le paleron ou l'os de l'épaule*, f. The breast-blade, *le sternum*.
 ***† A notable young blade**, *un éveillé, † un espiègle, † un gail-lard, † un égrillard*. ***† An old blade**, *un vieux routier, un vieux renard*. ***† A fine blade**, *un homme du monde, un jeune homme qui le porte beau, qui fait belle figure*. ***† A stout blade**, *un brave, une bonne d'épée*. ***† A cunning blade**, *† une bonne ou une fine lame, un fin renard, un déroté*. A pair of blades, (or yarn windles) *un dévidoir*.
 † **To blade it**, v. n. *faire le brave, † piaffer*.
Bladed, a. Ex. Corn bladed, *blé en tuyau*.
Blain, f. *sorte d'apostème ou de fronde avec inflammation*. Chil-blain, *engelure*.
Blamable or blameable, a. *blâmable*.
Blame, f. *blâme, reproche*, m. ou *faute, offense*, f. *Blame-wor-thy*, *blâmable, digne de blâme*.
To blame, v. a. (to find fault with) *blâmer, condamner, reprendre*. You are both to blame for that, *vous avez tous deux tort en cela*. He blamed me for breach of friendship, *il m'accusa*.

m'accusa d'avoir fait brèche à notre amitié. Your conduct is to blame, votre conduite est blâmable.

Blâmed, *a. blâmé, condamné, repris.*

Blamelessly, *adv. innocemment, sans reproche.*

Blameless, *a. innocent, irrépréhensible, net, pur, irréprochable, exempt de tout reproche.*

Blâmer, *f. un repreneur, un censeur, un critique, celui qui blâme, qui trouve à redire.*

Blâming, *f. l'action de blâmer, &c. V. To blame.*

To blanch, *v. a. blanchir. To blanch almonds, peler des amandes.*

* To blanch (or palliate) *flatter, colorer.*

Blanched, *a. blanchi, &c. Blanch-ed almonds, amandes pelées.*

Blancher, *f. (or boiler in the mint) le recuteur.*

Blanching, *f. l'action de blanchir, &c. V. To blanch.*

Blandiloquence, *f. (fair speaking) discours doux & flatteur, m. paroles emmiellées, f.*

To blândish, *v. a. flatter, cajoler, caresser.*

Blândishment, *f. flatterie, cajoleries, caresses, f.*

Blank, *a. (pale) pâle, blême; (ou of countenance) confus, décontenancé, déconcerté, troublé.*

Blank verse, *vers sans rime, prose mesurée ou cadencée.*

A blank bond, *un blanc signé.*

*† A blank (or bad) come off, *une méchante défaite.*

Point blank, *adv. tout-à-fait, entièrement, diamétralement.*

Blank, *f. (in writing) un blanc. (A piece for coining) un flan.*

(An ancient coin) *blanc. (In a lottery) billet blanc. To have a blank (or no honours) at cards, avoir blanche.*

To blank, *v. a. confondre, abattre.*

To blank, *effacer, abolir, annuler.*

Blanket, *f. couverture de lit, f. (For a child) lange d'étoffe, ou de drap, pour un enfant au mail-*

lot, m. (Of a printing-press) blanchet ou lange de presse d'im-

primerie, m.

To blare, *v. n. mugir ou meugler.*

To blasphème, *v. a. blasphémer, proférer un blasphème, jurer.*

Blasphémed, *a. blasphémé.*

Blasphemer, *f. blasphémateur, m.*

Blâphemous, *a. blasphématoire, plein de blasphèmes, impie.*

Blâphemously, *adv. avec des blasphèmes, avec impiété.*

PART II.

Blâphemy, *f. blasphème, m.*

Blast, *f. (or puff) bouffée, f. A blast (in corn or trees) nielle, bruine, ou rouille, f.*

Blast ointment, *onguent pour la brûlure, m.*

To blast, *v. a. brouir, brûler. To blast a design, ruiner le dessein de*

*quelqu'un, le faire échouer. * To blast a man's credit or reputa-*

tion, déchirer quelqu'un, noircir ou ternir sa réputation, le diffamer.

Blâsted, *a. broui, brûlé, &c.*

Blâsting, *f. l'action de brouir, &c. V. To blast.*

† Blâtant, *a. (or babbling) ba-billard, clabauder.*

Blay, *V. Bleak-fish, après, Bleak.*

Blaze, *f. une belle flamme, mais qui n'est pas de durée. Blaze, bruit, rapport, m.*

To blaze, *v. n. flamber, jeter des flammes.*

To blaze abroad, *v. a. divulguer, publier.*

Blâzed abroad, *a. divulgué, publié.*

Blâzer, *f. celui qui fait courir des bruits.*

Blâzing, *f. l'action de flamber, &c. V. To blaze. A blazing star,*

étoile brillante ou comète, f.

Blâzon, *f. blason, m.*

To blâfon, *v. a. blasonner, de-chiffrer les armes.*

To blâzon (or set out) *dépeindre, représenter.*

Blâzoned, *a. blasonné, &c.*

Blâzonner, *f. blasonneur, armo-riste, m.*

Blâzoning, *f. l'action de blason-ner, &c.*

Blâzonry, *f. blason, m.*

Blea or Bleak, *f. aubour, m.*

To bleach, *v. a. blanchir au soleil.*

Blâchet, *a. blanchi.*

Blâcher, *f. blanchisseur, m.*

Blâching, *f. blanchissage, m. blan-chiement, m. l'action de blanchir.*

Bleak, *a. (or cold) froid, gelé. (Pale or wan) pâle, blême.*

Bleak, *f. (a sort of fish) able, ablette, f.*

Blâkness, *f. froid, m.*

To blear the sight, *v. a. obscurcir, offusquer, troubler la vue.*

Blâredness, *f. chassie, f.*

Bleat-eyed, *a. chassieux.*

To bleat, *v. n. bêler.*

Blâting, *f. bêlement, m.*

Bleb, *f. vessie, f.*

Bled, *c'est le prétérit du verbe to bleed.*

To bleed, *v. n. pret. bled, part. bled, saigner, perdre du sang.*

To bleed one, *v. a. saigner quel-qu'un, lui tirer du sang.*

Bléeder, *f. saigneur, m.*

Bléeding, *f. saignement, m. saignée, f. To stop the bleeding, arrêter le sang.*

Bléeding, *a. qui saigne, saignant. A bleeding heart, un cœur qui*

saigne, ou qui est navré de douleur.

To be in a bleeding condition, *saigner. † A bleeding (or dange-*

rous) condition, état dangereux.

Blémish, *f. (spot or fault) tache, tare, f. défaut, m. * (Disgrace)*

flétrissure, tache, f. déshonneur, m.

To blémish, *v. a. tacher, souiller, * flétrir, ternir, noircir.*

Blémished, *a. taché, souillé, flétri, terni, &c.*

Blémishing, *f. l'action de tacher, flétrissure, f. déshonneur, reproche, m. &c. V. To blémish.*

Blench, *f. Ex. To hold land in blench, posséder une terre qui paye*

cens à un seigneur censier.

To blend, *v. a. mêler.*

Blénded, *a. mêlé.*

Blénder, *f. celui qui mêle.*

To blefs, *v. a. bénir, donner sa bénédiction. (To make happy)*

rendre heureux. (To praise) bénir, louer. Do but blefs me with the

story of it, faites-moi la grâce de me le raconter, ou de me dire ce

que c'est. To blefs one's self at a thing, se récrier sur quelque

chose. To blefs one's self in a thing, se glorifier ou se féliciter

de quelque chose.

Blefs me! *interj. bon Dieu! juste Dieu! miséricorde.*

Blessed, *a. béni ou benit. Blessed (or holy) saint. (Happy) heureux.*

God's blessed providence, *la providence divine. Our blessed*

Saviour, notre Sauveur. To be blessed with a good wife, avoir

une bonne femme. He was blessed with a long and prosperous reign,

son règne a été long & heureux.

The blessed, *f. les bienheureux, les saints glorifiés, m.*

Bléssedly, *adv. heureusement.*

Bléssedness, *f. bonheur, m. félicité, béatitude, f.*

Bléssing, *f. (or benediction) béné-diction, f. (Happiness) bonheur,*

m. félicité, douceur, f. bien, trésor, m. The blessings of God, les

grâces, f. les bienfaits de Dieu, m.

Blew, *prétérit du verbe, to blow. What wind blew you hither?*

quel vent vous amène ici?

Blew, *bleu. V. Blue.*

Bléwish, *a. bleuâtre, V. Bluish.*

Blight, *f. nielle, bruine, ou rouille, f.*

To blight, *v. a. gâter, corrompre, perdre, rendre stérile.*

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Blighted,

Blighted, *a.* brouï, gâté par la nielle. * (Decayed) gâté, perdu, corrompu, altéré.

Blind, *a.* aveugle. A blind man, un aveugle.

Blind or blind of one eye, borgne. The blind gut, l'intestin borgne.

*† A blind story, un conte borgne.

Blind (or dark) obscur. A blind writing, un écrit où l'on ne voit goutte, qui est tout effacé. A blind pretence, un faux prétexte.

A blind way, chemin difficile à tenir. Purblind or poreblind, qui a la vue courte. Sand-blind or moon-blind, qui a la vue faible. A man's blind side, le faible de quelqu'un.

Blind-nettle, *f.* scrofulaire, *f.*

A blind, *f.* voile, masque, prétexte, *m.* *poussière que l'on jette aux yeux de quelqu'un.

Blind (in fortification) blinde, *f.*

Blind (window-blind) transparent, *m.*

To blind, *v. a.* aveugler, rendre aveugle, ou bander les yeux.

Blinded, *a.* aveuglé, &c. *V.* To blind.

Blindfold, *adv.* les yeux bandés, aveuglement, sans réflexion, sans considération.

To blindfold one, *v. a.* bander les yeux à quelqu'un.

Blindfolded, *a.* qui a les yeux bandés.

Blindly, *adv.* aveuglement.

Blind-man's buff, *f.* cligne-musette, *f.* colin-maillard, *m.*

Blindness, *f.* aveuglement, *m.*

Blind-worm, *f.* sorte de petit serpent, *m.*

To blink, *v. n.* (to wink and blink) faire les petits yeux, n'ouvrir les yeux qu'à demi, cligner les yeux, clignoter, guigner.

Blinkard, *f.* (or one blink-eyed) qui guigne, qui n'ouvre les yeux qu'à demi, louche, ou qui regarde de travers.

Blinking, *a.* qui cligne les yeux. Blinking candles, des chandelles qui éclairent mal.

Blinks, *f.* brisées, *f.* pl.

Blinks, *f.* (or blinkard) *V.* Blinkard.

Bliss, *f.* bonheur, *m.* félicité, *f.*

Blissful, *a.* bienheureux, heureux.

Blissfully, *adv.* heureusement.

Blissfulness, *f.* bonheur, *m.* félicité suprême, *f.*

To blossom, *V.* To tup.

Blister, *f.* vessie, ampoule, pustule, élevation sur la peau, *f.* vésicatoire, *m.*

To blister, *v. a.* appliquer des vésicatoires.

To blister, *v. n.* s'élever, se former en vessies.

Blistered, *a.* à quoi l'on a appliqué des vésicatoires; plein (couvert) de vessies.

Blistering, *f.* l'action d'appliquer des vésicatoires.

Blistering, *f.* Ex. A blistering heat, inflammation, *f.* Blistering plaster, un vésicatoire.

Blit or Blits, *f.* blette, *f.* sorte d'herbe.

Blithe, *a.* joyeux, gai, gaillard, enjôyé, agréable, content.

Blitheness or blithesomeness, *f.* joie, allégresse, *f.*

Blithely, *adv.* joyeusement, gaillardement.

Blits, *V.* Blit.

Bloach, *f.* une pustule, une tache.

To bloat, *v. a.* (to swell) bouffir, enfler.

To bloat, *v. n.* (to grow turgid) *f.* bouffir, s'enfler.

Blóated, *a.* enflé, bouffi.

Blóatedness, *f.* tumeur, enflure, *f.*

Bloch, *f.* *V.* Bloach.

Blobber-lipped, *V.* Blubber-lipped

Blob-cheeked, *a.* jouflu.

Block, *f.* (of a tree) un bloc, un billot. (Blockhead) tête de bois, *f.* A hatter's block, forme de chapeau, *f.*

* Block (or rub) obstacle, *m.* traverse, *f.* empêchement, *m.* To come to the block (or to be beheaded) avoir la tête tranchée.

A block (or a ram's block in a ship) cap de mouton, *m.* A printer's ink-block, encrier d'imprimerie, *m.*

Blockhead (or fool) lourdaut, sot, hébété, niais, *m.*

Blockhouse, *f.* fort, *m.*

Blockade, *f.* blocus, *m.*

To block up, *v. a.* bloquer.

Blócked up, *a.* bloqué.

Blócking up, *f.* l'action de bloquer, *f.* blocus, *m.*

Blóckish, *a.* lourd, grossier, sot, qui a l'esprit pesant, hébété, niais, stupide.

Blóckishly, *adv.* lourdement, grossièrement, sottement.

Blóckishness, *f.* grossièreté, sottise, stupidité, *f.*

Blockt up, *V.* Blocked up.

Blóckwood, *V.* Logwood.

† Blómary, *V.* Furnace.

Blood, *f.* sang, *m.* * (Kindred) sang, famille, *f.* * (Anger) colère, indignation, *f.* * (Murder) sang, meurtre.

The blood of the grape, le jus de la treille, le vin. A distemper that runs in the blood, une ma-

ladie attachée à la famille. It should make our blood to rise in our faces, nous en devrions rougir de honte. They cannot for their blood keep themselves, honest of their fingers, ils ne sauroient s'empêcher de voler. I cannot for my blood break the shell, je ne saurois casser l'écaille, quelque effort que je fasse pour cela. To be let blood, être saigné. To breed ill blood (to exasperate) aigrir les esprits.

Blood-hound, *f.* limier, chien de haut nez, *m.* Blood-letting, saignée, *f.* Bloodshed, effusion de sang, *f.* Blood-red, rouge sanguin ou empourpré. Blood-warm, un peu plus que tiède. Blood-sucker, sangsue. Blood-thirsty, sanguinaire, cruel, qui aime à répandre le sang. Blood-shot eyes, yeux rouges. Blood-stone, sanguine, *f.* Blood-wort, sanguinaire, *f.* sorte d'herbe qui étanche le sang.

To blood, *v. a.* (or let blood) saigner, tirer du sang. (To dawb with blood) ensanglanter. * (To inure to blood) accoutumer au sang.

Blóóded, *a.* saigné ou ensanglanté.

Blóódily, *adv.* d'une manière sanglante, cruelle, cruellement.

Bloodily-principled, qui aime à répandre le sang, sanguinaire, cruel.

Blóóding, *f.* (or blood-pudding) boudin de sang, boudin noir, *m.*

Blóódlefs, *adv.* sans effusion de sang.

Bloodlefs, *a.* qui n'a point de sang.

Blóódwit, *f.* amende que l'on paye pour avoir fait effusion de sang.

Blóódy, *a.* (cruel) sanglant, cruel. (Blood-thirsty) sanguinaire, cruel.

(Dawbed with blood) sanglant, ensanglanté. Bloody-minded, sanguinaire, cruel, qui aime à répandre le sang. The bloody-

flux, le flux de sang.

Bloom, *f.* fleur, *f.*

To bloom, *V.* To blossom, &c.

Blóómy, *a.* rempli de fleurs, fleuri.

Blóósom, *f.* fleur d'arbre, *f.*

To blóósom, *v. n.* fleurir, pousser des fleurs, être en fleur.

Blóósome, *a.* fleuri, qui est en fleur.

Blot (or blur) tache, *f.* A blot with ink, une tache d'encre; *un pâté. A blot in back-gammon, une dame découverte, ou qui n'est pas couverte, & qui court risque d'être battue.

To blot, *v. a.* tacher; * ternir. To blot out, rayer, effacer, raturer.

This paper blots, *v. n.* ce papier boit.

Blotch,

Blotch, *f. pustule, f.*
To blote, *V. To Bloat.*
To blote, *v. a. fumer.*
Blóted, *a. fumé, Ex. Bloted her-*
rings, des harengs fumés.
Blótted, *a. taché. Blotted out,*
rayé, effacé, raturé.
Blóting, *f. l'action de tacher, &c.*
V. To blot. Blotting paper,
papier qui boit, ou papier brouil-
lard, m.
Blow, *f. (or stroke) coup, m.*
Without a blow (without strik-
ing a blow) sans coup férir.
**A blow (or cuff) on the ear, *un*
soufflet. To make a blow at
thing, frapper quelque chose. To
come to handy blows, en venir
aux mains. 'Twas but a word
and a blow with him, il est haut
à la main, il a aussitôt frappé que
parlé. Flowers in blow, des
fleurs épanouies. A fine blow of
tulips, de belles tulipes, f.
To blow, *v. a. & n. pret. blew,*
part. blown; souffler. To blow
the trumpet, sonner la trompette.
To blow a bladder, enfler une
vesse. To blow one's nose,
se moucher. To puff and blow,
souffler, être essoufflé, ou hors
d'haleine, perdre haleine. To
blow (as a rose) s'épanouir
comme une rose, s'ouvrir, s'éten-
dre, se déplier, s'élargir.
It blows, *v. imp. il vente, il fait du*
vent. It blew a dreadful storm,
il faisoit une furieuse tempête.
What good wind blew you hither?
quel bon vent vous amène ici?
To blow up, *élever en l'air. To*
blow up a mine, faire jouer une
*mine. *† To blow one up, faire*
faire banqueroute à quelqu'un
To blow up a house, faire sauter
une maison en l'air.
To blow over a storm, *dissiper une*
tempête.
To blow down, *faire tomber par le*
souffle, abattre, renverser. To
blow in, faire entrer en soufflant.
To blow out, faire sortir en souf-
flant. To blow out a candle,
souffler ou éteindre une chandelle.
To blow down, *souffler dessus, dé-*
crier, nuire, faire tort à. To blow
off, dissiper en soufflant. To blow
away, écarter, emporter, dissiper
en soufflant.
Blówed upon, *a. décrié.*
Blówer, *f. souffleur, qui souffle, &*
V. To blow.
Blówing, *f. l'action de souffler, &c.*
V. To blow. Blowing weather,
tems orageux, m.
Blown, *a. soufflé, épanoui, &c. V.***

To blow. *Blown up, qu'on a fait*
sauter en l'air, qui a fait banque-
route, &c. Their iniquities are
full blown, leurs iniquités ont
comblé la mesure.
***† Blowze**, *f. une fille jouffue & à*
rouge trogne.
Blówzy, *a. Ex. A blowzy wench*
or girl, V. Blowze.
Blub, *a. enflé.*
Blúbber, *f. (a sea fish) sorte de*
poisson de mer. (Oil of a whale)
huile de baleine, f.
Blubber-lips, *f. de grosses lèvres,*
f. Blubber-lipped, lippu, qui a
de grosses lèvres.
To blubber, *with weeping, v. n.*
s'enfler les joues, à force de pleurer.
Blub-checked, *V. Blub-checked.*
Blue, *a. bleu, de couleur bleue. A*
true blue protestant, un protest-
ant marqué en bon coin.
***† He looked blue**, *il en fut tout*
confus, tout déconcerté, tout de-
*contenance. *† 'Twill be a blue*
day with him, ce jour-là lui sera
fatal.
Black and blue, *V. Black.*
Blue-bottle (a flower) *bluet ou*
barbeau, m.
Blue, *f. bleu, m. Blue (a colour*
given to iron) couleur d'eau, f.
The blue (or bloom of fruits) *la*
fleur des fruits.
Blue mantle, *un des poursuivans*
d'armes.
Bléed, *a. Ex. He was very much*
blued, il fut tout déconcerté ou
étonné.
Blúeith, *a. bleuâtre, tirant sur le*
bleu.
† Blúely, *adv. Ex. He came off*
bluely, il s'est mal tiré d'affaire,
il a eu du malheur.
To bluff (or to blindfold) *V. To*
blindfold, après Blind.
Blúnder, *f. faute, bévue, étourde-*
rie, f.
To blunder about, *v. n. s'étourdir,*
faire les choses à l'étourdie.
To blunder a thing out, *v. a. dire*
une chose sans y penser, la dire à
la volée ou sans réflexion, lâcher
quelque chose. To blunder upon
a thing, se tromper, s'abuser en
quelque chose, raisonner mal tou-
*chant quelque chose; *† faire*
des qui pro quo.
Blúnderbus, *f. (a wide mouthed*
*gun) gros mousqueton, m. * A*
mere blunderbus or blunder-
head, un franc lourdaut, un sot,
un étourdi.
Blúndering, *f. manière d'agir d'é-*
tourdi.
Blúndering, *a. Ex. A blundering*

fellow, un étourdi. To have a
blundering way with one, avoir
l'air d'un étourdi, faire les choses
à l'étourdie.
Blúnger, *f. sorte de bleu, m.*
Blunt, *a. émouffé, rebouché.*
*** Blunt (or downright) brusque,
un peu étourdi.
*** A blunt (or rude) invention, une
invention grossière, une ébauche.
To grow blunt, *s'émouffier, se*
reboucher.
To blunt, *v. a. émouffier, rebou-*
cher, gâter la pointe d'une chose
qui perçait & qui est aiguë.
To blunt or allay the pain, *adou-*
cir, soulager la douleur.
Blúnted, *a. émouffé, rebouché, a-*
douci, soulagé.
Blúntish, *a. un peu émouffé ou ré-*
bonché.
Blúntly, *adv. brusquement, d'une*
manière brusque.
Blúntness, *f. l'état d'une chose*
*émouffée ou rebouchée. * Blunt-*
ness in carriage, brusquerie, hu-
meur brusque, f.
Blunt-witted, *a. stupide, *lourdaut.*
Blur, *f. tache, f. *pâté d'encre, m.*
*rature, f. * (or blemish) tache,*
flétrissure, f.
To blur, *v. a. tacher.*
Blúrréd, *a. taché.*
To blurt out, *v. a. dire à la volée,*
étourdiment, ou sans réflexion.
Blúrréd out, *dit à la volée.*
Blush, *f. rougeur, f. rouge qui vient*
de pudeur, f. To put one to the
blush, faire rougir quelqu'un.
*** To get a blush (or glimpse) of**
a thing, entrevoir quelque chose,
la voir un peu, la découvrir tant
sit peu. At first blush, tout-à-
coup, d'abord.
To bluth, *v. n. rougir de honte,*
avoir honte. I blushed as red
as fire, une rougeur de feu mé-
monta au visage.
Blúshed, *V. To blush.*
Blúshing, *f. l'action de rougir, rou-*
geur ou rouge de honte.
To blúster, *v. n. faire grand bruit,*
ou grand fracas.
Blúster or blustering, *f. grand*
bruit, fracas, m.
Blústerring, *a. Ex. A blustering*
wind, un vent fort, véhément,
violent, furieux, impétueux. Blu-
sterring weather, tempête, tems
orageux. A blustering fellow,
un esprit violent, inquiet, turbu-
lent. A blustering style, un
style enflé ou trop élevé.
† Bo, *Ex. He cannot say bo to a*
goose, il n'a pas le mot à dire en
*compagnie, c'est une buse.*****

Boar, *f.* (or hog) *verrat*, *m.*
A wild boar, *sanglier*, *m.* *bête*
noire, *f.* A young wild boar,
marcassin, *f.* Boar-pig, *jeune*
verrat. Boar spear, *épieu pour*
la chasse du sanglier, *m.*

Board, *f.* (or plank) *ais*, *m.* *planche*,
f. (Or ship) *bord*, *navire*, *m.*

Board (or table) *une table*. *† To
deal above board, *agir ouverte-*
ment, *franchement*, *à la *fran-*
quette, *sans d'guisement*. *† I
am above board, *je suis au-des-*
sus de tout.

Board-wages, *l'argent que l'on*
donne à un domestique pour sa ta-
ble, ou *pour sa dépense de bouche*.

Board (or pension) *pension*. The
board or council board, *la table*
du conseil du roi, *le conseil*. A
chefs-board, *un échiquier*. The
side-board of a tub, *une douve*.

A side-board table, *un buffet*. A
falling-board (or trap) *une trape*.

To board, *v. a.* (to cover with
boards) *planchéer*, *garnir*, ou
couvrir de planches.

To board a ship, *border un vaisseau*,
aller ou venir à l'abordage.

*† To board (or pick up) a wo-
man, *aborder une femme*, *s'ac-*
crocher avec elle.

To board (to keep boarders) *pre-*
ndre ou tenir des pensionnaires.

To board, *v. n.* *vivre ou être en*
pension.

Boarded, *a.* *planchéé*, &c. *V.* To
board. The boarded bottom of
a bedstead, *enfonçure de lit*, *go-*
berges, *f.*

Boarder, *f.* *un ou une pensionnaire*.

Boarding, *f.* *l'action de planchéer*,
&c. *V.* To board. The boarding
of a ship *l'abordage d'un vaisseau*,
m. Boarding-school, *une école où*
l'on prend des pensionnaires. A
boarding-house, *une pension*.

Boarish, *a.* (of a boar) *de sanglier*,
qui appartient au sanglier.
(Clownish) *grossier*, *brutal*.

Boast, *f.* (or vaunt) *vanterie*,
ostentation, *vanité*, *vaine gloire*,
montre, *parade*, *f.* To make a
boast of something, *se vanter de*
quelque chose, *en tirer vanité*, *en*
faire montre ou parade.

To boast, *v. a.* or to boast of, *v. n.*
vanter, *se vanter*, *se glorifier*, *se*
faire honneur, *faire trophée*, *mon-*
tre, ou *parade de quelque chose*.

Boasted or boasted of, *a.* *vanité*,
&c. *V.* To boast.

Boaster, *f.* *vanteur*, *qui se vante*,
bavard, *glorieux*, *m.*

Boastful, *a.* *sanfaron*, *qui se vante*,
oscon.

Boasting, *f.* *vanterie*, *ostentation*,
air de vanité, *vaine gloire*,
parade, *action de vanter*, *de se*
vanter, &c. *f.*

Boasting, *a.* *vain*, *plein de vanité*,
orgueilleux. A boasting fellow,
un vanteur, *un bavard*, *un glo-*
rieux.

Boastingly, *adv.* *avec ostentation*,
par ostentation.

Boat, *f.* *un bateau*, *une barque*, *une*
chaloupe.

A ship-boat or skiff, *une chaloupe*,
un esquif; a passage-boat, *un*
coche d'eau; a packet-boat, *un*
paquebot; a ferry-boat, *un bac*;
a fly-boat, *un flibot*; an advice-
boat, *une patache d'avis*; a boat-
staff, *croc*, *m.* *perche de batelier*, *f.*

Boat-man or boat's man, *pilote*
batelier, *m.*

Boatwain, *f.* *bosselman* ou *contre-*
maître, *m.*

Bob, *f.* a dry bob (a jest or wipe)
un lardon, *un mot piquant*, *un*
trait de raillerie, ou *sarcasme*,
m. (A short periwig) *une per-*
ruque à l'abbé; (or ear-ring)
pendant d'oreille, *de bas prix*, *m.*

To bob, *v. a.* (to strike or clap)
frapper, † *taper*, † *tapoter*, *tou-*
cher. (To gull) *duper*, *tromper*,
fourber.

To bob, *v. n.* *pendre*, *pendiller*.

Bóbbed, *a.* *frappé*, &c. *V.* To bob.

Bóbbin, *f.* *fuseau à faire de la*
dentelle, *m.* *bobine*, *f.*

Bóbbing, *f.* *l'action de frapper*,
&c. *V.* To bob.

Bóbbing, *a.* *qui pendille*.

Bob-tail or bob-tailed, *a.* *écourté*,
à qui l'on a coupé la queue.

Bob-tail, *f.* *la pointe d'une flèche*.

Bóccasine, *f.* *bougran fin*, *m.*

Bóckland, *f.* *terres inaliénables*,
qui viennent à l'héritier pro-
chain, *f.*

To bode, *v. a.* *présager*, *pro-*
nostiquer.

Bóded, *a.* *présagé*, *pronostiqué*.

To bodge or boggle, *v. n.* *être*
embarrassé.

Bódice, *f.* *corset*, *m.*

Bódiéd, *a.* *Ex.* Big-bodied; *gros*;
strong-bodied, *fort*.

Bódiels, *a.* *incorporel*, *sans corps*,
qui n'a point de corps.

Bódiely, *a.* *corporel*, *du corps*, *qui*
regarde le corps.

Bódiely, *adv.* *corporellement*. *† To
set bodily about a thing, *employer*
toutes set forces à quelque chose.

Bódkins or **bódkikins**! *interj.* *ven-*
tre-saint-gris! *ventre-bleu*!

Bódkin, *f.* *un poinçon*; *aiguille*
de tête, *f.* *un frisoir*. A

printer's bodkin, *point d'im-*
primeur, *m.*

Bódy, *f.* *corps*, *m.* Body (strength
or thickness) *corps*, *m.* *force*,
épaisseur, *f.*

The body or human body, *le corps*
humain.

Body (the principal part of cer-
tain things) *corps*, *la partie*
principale de certaines choses.

* Body (a society or company
of people) * *corps*, *m.* *société*, *f.*

The body of a church, *la nef*
d'une église. The body of a tree,
le tronc d'un arbre. A hawk too

high in body, *un oiseau en corps*,
ou *trois en corps*. A great body of

men, *un grand corps d'armée*, *un*
gros de troupes. A body of civil

law, *un corps de droit civil*. Any

body, *quelqu'un*, *qui que ce soit*,
tout le monde. I had sold it for ten

shillings more to any body else,
je l'aurois vendu dix schellings

d'avantage à tout autre que vous.

He was not seen by any body,
il ne fut vu de personne.

A busy body, *un homme ardent ou*
une femme ardente, *qui se mêle*

de toutes choses, ou *bricollon*.

Everybody, *chacun*, *tout le monde*.

Nobody, *personne*. He was no-

body that could not do it, *on ne*
faisoit point de cas d'une personne

qui n'avoit point ce talent. Some-

body, *quelqu'un*.

Bog, *f.* *fondrière*, *f.* A bog-trotter,
coureur de marais, *nom qu'on*

donne aux voleurs d'Irlande.

Bog-house (or house of office)
les lieux, *le privé*, *m.*

To boggle, *v. n.* *être embarrassé*,
hésiter, *balancer*, *ne savoir à quoi*

se résoudre.

Bógy, *a.* *plein de fondrières*.

Boil, *f.* *ulcère*, *clou*, *froncle*, *m.*

To boil, *v. n.* *bouillir*, *cuire*.

To boil, *v. a.* *bouillir*, *faire*
bouillir. To boil to pieces, *faire*

pourrir de cuire, *faire trop cuire*.

To boil away, *se diminuer à*
force de bouillir. To boil over,

verser. * He began to boil over
with rage, *la fureur l'emporta*.

Bóilary of salt, *lieu où l'on fait le*
sel, *m.* *saline*, *f.*

Bóiled, *a.* *bouilli*. Boiled meat, *du*
bouilli. Half boiled away,
déchu de la moitié.

Bóiler, *f.* *potager* ou *fourneau de*
cuisine, *m.*

Bóiler, *V.* *Blancher*.

Bóiling, *f.* *l'action de bouillir*.

Bóiling hot, *a.* *tout bouillant*.

Bóisterous, *a.* *violent*, *furieux*, *vé-*
hément, *impétueux*. A boisterous
youth,

youth, un jeune emporté, un étourdi.
Bóisterously, adv. à l'étourdie, avec emportement.
Bóisterousness, f. violence, fougue, véhémence, impétuosité, f.
Bold, a. hardi, qui a de la hardiesse ou de l'assurance, déterminé, brave, courageux, fier.
Bold (or free) hardi, dégagé. (Too bold, rash) téméraire; (or saucy) impudent ou impertinent.
I dare be bold to say, j'ose dire. He was so bold as —, il eut la hardiesse ou l'effronterie de —.
If I may be so bold, as to say, si je l'ose dire. He makes bold with those things to which the greatest reverence is due, il se donne la liberté de plaisanter sur ce qu'il y a de plus vénérable.
He is too bold with the eloquence of former times, il critique trop librement l'éloquence des anciens.
A bold face, un effronté, un impudent. To put on a bold face, s'enhardir, paraître hardi.
Bold (sure, sound, without danger) Ex. A bold shore, une côte saine.
Boldly (or courageously) hardiment, courageusement, bravement; (or freely) hardiment, franchement, librement, avec hardiesse.
Boldness, f. (or stoutness) hardiesse, intrépidité, f. courage, m. (In speaking) hardiesse, fierté, liberté, f.
Bole, f. (the body or trunk of a tree) le tronc d'un arbre.
Bole, mesure de six boisseaux.
Bole-Armoniac, bol d'Arménie.
Boll f. tige, f. Ex. Boll of flax, tige de lin.
To boll, v. n. (to rise in a stalk) avoir une tige.
Bóiled, a. Ex. Boiled flax, lin qui a une tige.
†Bóllen, a. (swollen) enflé.
Bóllimong or **bolmøng**, f. blé sarasin, m.
Bólster f. (for a bed) chevet, traversin de lit, m. (of a saddle) batte de selle, f. (for a wound) une compresse, f.
To bolster up, v. a. appuyer, soutenir.
Bolstered up, a. appuyé, soutenu.
Bolt, f. (of a door) verrou, m. (Bolt or dart) javelot, trait, m. Prisoner's bolts, fers, liens de fer, m. The bolt of a lock, pêne de serrure, m.
A thunder-bolt, le ou la foudre. *He has shot his bolt, il a tiré son coup. P. A fool's bolt is soon shot. P. Un fou a bientôt dit sa pensée.

Bolt upright, tout droit.
Bolt-rope, } voyez plus bas.
Bolt-sprit, }
To bolt, v. a. verrouiller, fermer au verrou.
To bolt meat or flour, bluter de la farine, la passer avec le bluteau, la sasser. *To bolt (or pump out) tirer quelque chose de quelqu'un, le faire parler, *lui tirer les vers du nez. To bolt a coney, faire lever un lapin. *To bolt a case, to argue upon it, débattre un point de droit, l'agiter, l'examiner.
To bolt in, v. n. entrer tout à coup ou subitement. To bolt out, sortir tout-à-coup. *To bolt out something ridiculous, dire ou lâcher sans y penser quelque chose de ridicule.
Bólted, a. verrouillé, fermé au verrou; bluté, passé avec le bluteau, &c.
Bólter, f. (a bolting bag) bluteau, m.
Bólting, f. l'action de verrouiller, de bluter, de débattre, ou d'examiner, &c.
Bolting (an exercise at Gray's-Inn, of less solemnity than their moot) dispute de droit, f. A bolting-hutch (or hunting-hutch) huche à bluter ou sasser la farine.
Bolt-rope, f. nervine, f.
Bolt-sprit, f. beaufré, m.
Bólus, f. bol ou bolus, m.
Bomb, une bombe.
To bomb, V. To bombard.
Bombard, f. † bombarde.
To bombard, v. a. bombarder.
Bombarded, a. bombardé.
Bombardier, f. bombardier.
Bombarding, f. bombardement, m. l'action de bombarder.
Bombardment, f. bombardement, m.
Bombasin, f. sorte d'étoffe de laine fine qu'on porte pour le deuil.
Bombast, f. de grands mots, des expressions ampoulées.
Bond, f. (or obligation) obligation, f. billet, m. promesse, f. (or tie) lien, nœud, m. attache, f. To enter into a bond of friendship with one, nouer amitié avec quelqu'un.
Bond-man or **bond-slave**, un esclave; bond woman, une esclave.
Bóndage, f. servitude, f. esclavage, m.
Bone, f. un os. Bone of fishes, arête de poisson, f. *†To fall (or to be) upon one's bones, se jeter sur la friperie de quelqu'un, le battre, † le bourrer. I tremble every bone of me, je tremble par tout le corps. You lazy bones,

pareilleux que vous êtes. *†He made no bones (or scruple) of it, il n'en fit aucun scruple.
The back-bone, l'épine du dos.
The shoulder-bone, l'os de l'épaule. The hip or huckle-bone, l'os de la cuisse. The shin-bone, l'os de la jambe. The jaw-bone or cheek-bone, la mâchoire. A whale-bone, une côte de baleine.
Bone lace, dentelle faite au fuseau. Bone-ace (a game at cards) sorte de jeu de cartes où l'as de carreau l'emporte sur toutes les autres cartes.
A bone-setter, un renoueur, un bailleul.
Bone-spavin, f. (a horse disease) la forme.
To bone, v. a. désosser.
Bóned, a. désossé.
Bóneless, a. sans os, qui n'a point d'os.
Bónfire, f. feu de joie, m.
Bóngrace, f. certain rebord que les petits enfans portent l'été sur la tête, pour les garantir du hâle.
Bónnet, f. (or under cap) bonnet, m. calotte, f. The bonnet of a sail, bonnette, f.
Bónnily, adv. Ex. I am glad to see you look so bonnily to-day, je me réjouis de vous voir si bon visage aujourd'hui.
†Bónny, a. gentil, joli.
Bóny, a. osseux.
Bóoby, f. sot, badaud, benêt, maroufle, nigaud, m.
Book, f. un livre. A paper-book, livre en blanc. A stitched-book, livre broché. A bound book, livre relié.
A news-book, une gazette. A day-book (or journal) un journal. An old book, un bouquin To mind one's book, étudier fort & ferme, s'attacher à l'étude. To learn one's book, apprendre sa leçon. To say one's lesson without book, dire sa leçon par cœur. To fall to one's book again, reprendre ses études. The book trade or trade of books, librairie, f.
***†To get into one's books**, gagner l'affection de quelqu'un. *†To run into one's book or debt, s'endetter à quelqu'un. *†To get out of his book or pay him, le payer, s'acquitter.
A book-maker, un faiseur de livres, un auteur. A book-binder, un relieur de livres. A book-seller, libraire. Book-selling, librairie, f. Book-keeper, teneur de livres. Book-worm, ver qui ronge les livres, m.

BOO

BOR

BOT

† To book or to book down, *v. a.* coucher ou mettre sur un livre de comptes.

Bóókish, *a.* studieux, attaché aux livres.

Bookseller, *s.* libraire, marchand libraire, *m.*

Boom, *s.* (or mast of a ship) arbre ou mât de navire, *m.* Boom (of a haven) barre d'un port, *f.*

Booming, *a.* (said of a ship when all the sails are out) qui porte toutes ses voiles.

Boon, *s.* (or favour) grâce, faveur, *f.* plaisir, *m.* (or request) requête, *f.*

† Boon, *a.* bon, *Ex.* A boon companion, un bon compagnon. With a boon grace, de bonne grâce.

Boor, *s.* (a clown) un paysan, un villageois, un rustre.

Bóórish, *a.* (from boor) rustique, rustre, grossier, paysan.

Bóórishness, *s.* rusticité, grossièreté, *f.*

Boose, *s.* mélange de terre & de minéral, tel qu'il vient de la mine, *m.* Boose (a stall for a cow or an ox) étable de vache ou de bœuf, *f.*

† Bóósy or bosky, *a.* gris, qui est en pointe de vin.

Boot, *s.* botte, *f.* To draw on one's boots, se botter, mettre ses bottes. To pull one's boots off, tirer les bottes de quelqu'un, le débotter. To pull off one's own boots, se débotter. The boots of a coach, les portières d'un carrosse.

Boot, *profit, advantage, m.* What will you give to boot? que me donnerez-vous de retour? You shall have this to boot, vous aurez ceci par dessus, ou sur le marché. 'Tis to no boot, or it boots not, il ne sert de rien, c'est en vain ou inutilement.

A boot-tree (or boot-last) embouchoir de botte, *m.* A boot-strap, tirant de bottes, *m.*

To boot, *v. n.* servir, être utile à quelque chose. It boots little, il importe peu.

Bóóted, *a.* botté.

Bóótes, *s.* (a constellation) le bouvier ou le gardien de l'ourse.

Booth, *s.* cabane, loge, *f.*

To bóót-hale, *v. a.* (a north country word) piller, voler, aller à la petite guerre, † picorer.

Boot-haler, *s.* voleur, † picoreur, celui qui pillé & enlève tout ce qu'il trouve.

Boot-haling, *s.* vol, pillage, *m.* petite guerre, picorée, *f.*

Bóóting, *s.* (a kind of punishment

used in Scotland) sorte de question, avec des coins & une botte de fer, qui se pratique en Ecosse.

Bóótlefs, *a.* inutile, vain, sans effet.

Bóóty, *s.* butin, *m.* proie, *f.* To play booty, s'entendre avec quelqu'un, être d'intelligence avec lui.

† Bóósy, *a.* qui est en pointe de vin, gris.

Bopéép, *s.* *Ex.* To play at bopeep, jeter des regards ou des ocellades à la dérobée, l'argner.

Borace, *V.* Borax.

Borachio, *s.* un bouc, vaisseau où les Espagnols mettent leurs vins.

Bórage, *s.* bourache, *f.*

Bórax, *s.* berax, *m.*

Bórdel or brothel, *s.* un bordel, un lieu de débauche.

Bórdel, *s.* (or extremity) bord, *m.* bordure, extrémité, *f.* (Among

printers) fleuron, *m.* ou vignette, *f.* The borders of a country, les

frontières, les limites, les bornes, *f.* ou les confins d'un pays, *m.*

Border in a garden, la bordure ou plate bande d'un jardin.

To bórdel, *v. a.* border.

To border upon, *v. n.* confiner, aboutir. * His jests border upon profaneness, ses plaisanteries approchent ou sont voisines de l'impieété.

Bórdeler, *s.* qui demeure aux frontières. They are borderers, ce sont des gens de frontières.

Bórdeling, *a.* frontière, voisin, proche, contigu. A bordering town, ville frontière, *f.*

Bord halspenny, *s.* étalage, droit qui se paye aux marchés, *m.*

Bord land, *s.* les terres que le seigneur d'un fief se réserve pour l'entretien de sa table.

Bórdure, *s.* bordure, *f.*

Bore, *s.* (of a gun) calibre, *m.* The bore of a lock, le trou d'une serrure, *m.*

Bore-tree, sureau, arbrisseau, *m.*

Bore, *V.* Boar and boor.

Bore, c'est le présent du verbe to bear, *V.* To bear.

To bore, *v. n.* percer avec une tarière. To bore a hole, faire un trou.

Bóred, *a.* percé.

Bóreal, *a.* (of or belonging to the north) boréal, boréale, de borée.

Borée, *s.* bourée, sorte de danse, *f.*

Bóring, *s.* l'action de percer ou de faire un trou.

Born, *a.* (from birth) né, qui a pris naissance. The first-born, le premier né. * Born, né, destiné.

The good sense to which he is born, le bon sens dont la nature

l'a doué. A gentleman born, un gentilhomme de naissance. A man born of mean parentage, un homme sorti de bas lieu, qui est de basse naissance ou extraction.

Born to a great estate, qui doit hériter de grands biens par le droit de sa naissance. Born before his time, un worton. Bate-born, bâtard. Born after the death of his father, posthume. Still-born, mort-né. He was not born to martial exploits, les armes ne sont pas son fait. Since I was born, depuis que je suis au monde. I never saw the like since I was born, je n'ai jamais vu telle chose de ma vie. To be born, naître. To be born again, renaître. Where was you born? D'où êtes vous? Où avez vous pris naissance? Quel est le lieu de votre naissance?

Borne, *a.* (from to bear) porté, soutenu, souffert, supporté. All charges borne, tous frais faits.

Bórough, *s.* bourg, gros village, *m.* communauté, *f.*

To borrow, *v. a.* emprunter.

Bórrowed, *a.* emprunté, d'emprunt.

Bórrower, *s.* celui ou celle qui emprunte, † emprunteur, † emprunteuse.

Bórrowing, *s.* emprunt, *m.* l'action d'emprunter.

† Bóscage, *s.* (or grove) un bocage; (or mast) glandée, *f.*

Bosky, *V.* Woody.

Bósom, *s.* le sein. * The bosom of the church, le sein ou le giron de l'église. A bosom friend, un ami intime, un ami du cœur. The wife of my bosom, ma chère femme, ma chère moitié. A bosom enemy, un ennemi qui trahit sous les apparences de l'amitié, un traître, un perfide. The bosom of a shirt, la fente d'une chemise.

Bofs, *s.* (in the body) bosse, *f.* Bofs (or stud) bossette, *f.*

Botanical, *a.* botanique.

Botánics, *s.* la botanique.

Bótanist, *s.* botaniste, *m.*

Bótany, *s.* botanique, *f.*

Bótargo, *s.* botargue, *f.*

Botch, *s.* (a piece of cloth) pièce, *f.* (an ulcer or venereal buboe) un ulcère ou poulain vénérien, *m.* * (In poetry) cheville, *f.* dans un vers.

* To leave a botch behind one, laisser une chose imparfaite.

To botch, *v. a.* rapiéceter, radoubler, raccommoder, † rapietasser. To botch (or to bungle) saweter, gâter, ou faire mal un ouvrage, * le massacrer, * l'estropier.

Bóched,

Bóched, *a. rapiéceté, ravaudé, racommodé.*

Bócher, *f. ravaudeur, m. ravaudeuse, f.*

Bóching, *f. l'action de rapiéceter, &c. V. To botch.*

Bóthingly, *adv. en saveur, grossièrement.*

Both (a pronoun) *tous les deux, tous deux, l'un & l'autre. Many were killed on both sides, il y eut plusieurs combattans tués de part & d'autre. A jack on both sides, un homme qui tourne facilement casaque, qui est tantôt d'un parti & tantôt d'un autre.*

Both, *adv. Ex. Both by sea and land, tant par mer que par terre, par mer & par terre. Both in time of peace and war, en tems de paix & en tems de guerre.*

Bóttle, *f. une bouteille. Bottle-nosed, qui a un gros vilain nez.*

Bottle brush, *goupillon, m. A sucking-bottle, suceron, m. A bottle of hay, une botte de foin.*

To bóttle, *v. a. mettre en bouteille. To bottle hay, botteler du foin.*

Bóttled, *a. en bouteille, mis en bouteille; bottelé.*

Bóttling, *f. l'action de mettre en bouteilles, &c. V. To bottle.*

Bóttom, *f. (or ground) le fond. *He complained of his acting on a separate bottom, il se plaignit de ce qu'il agissoit de son chef, sans leur en rien communiquer, ou séparément.*

The bottom (or settling) of a liquor, *le sédiment d'une liqueur.*

***Bottom (end) but, motif, m.** *But love was at the bottom of it, mais l'amour en étoit le véritable motif. This lies at the bottom of all his objections, c'est le fondement ou la base de toutes ses objections. A bottom or valley, un fond, une vallée. The bottom of a valley, enfoncement d'une vallée, m. The boarded bottom of a bedstead, goberges, ou enfonçure de lit, f. The bottom of an ink-horn, cornet d'écritoire, m. The bottom of an artichoke, le cul d'un artichaut. The bottom of the stairs, le bas de l'escalier. The bottom of the belly, bas du ventre, m. A bottom of thread, un peloton de fil. To cut a book at top and bottom, rogner un livre par la tête & par la queue. The bottom of a peruke, les coins d'un perruque, m.*

***To stand upon a good bottom**, *être bien fondé, être sur un bon*

piéd. To fix one's bottom upon one, se reposer sur quelqu'un.

The bottom of a ship, la quille, la carène d'un vaisseau, le fond d'un navire.

***A bottom (or ship) un vaisseau, un navire.**

To bottom, *v. a. fonder.*

Bóttomed, *a. fondé. Flat-bottomed, à fond plat.*

Bóttomless, *a. qui n'a point de fond; *excessif, démesuré, qui n'a point de bornes, *impénétrable. A bottomless pit, un abîme.*

Bóttomry, *f. bomerie, grosse aventure, f.*

†To bouge out, *v. n. (or to swell) s'enfler.*

Bough, *f. branche, f. rameau, m. To light upon a bough, se brancher sur un arbre.*

Bought, *a. (from to buy) acheté.*

I bought (the preter tense) j'achetois, j'achetai, j'ai acheté.

To bould, *&c. V. To bolt.*

Bounce, *f. (or great noise) éclat, fracas, bruit éclatant, pet d'une arme à feu, m. (or rodemontado) vanterie, rodemontade, fanfaronnade, f.*

To bounce, *v. n. (or make a noise) péter, faire un éclat, faire du bruit. To bounce at the door, donner un grand coup à la porte, cogner fort. To bounce the door open, enfoncer la porte. *†To bounce or bounce up (to leap) bondir, faire des bonds. *†To bounce (to crack or boast) faire le fanfaron, se vanter, gasconner.*

Bóuncer, *f. bavard, bavarde.*

Bóuncing, *f. l'action de bondir, &c. V. To bounce.*

Bóuncing, *a. Ex. A bouncing lass, une dondon, jeune fille grosse & grosse, & de taille un peu ramassée.*

Bound, *a. (from to bind) lié, tenu, obligé, &c. V. To blind. Bound-masonry, maçonnerie en liaison. Whither are you bound? où allez-vous? où s'en va-t-on.*

Our ship was bound to Amsterdam, *notre vaisseau alloit à Amsterdam, ou étoit chargé pour Amsterdam. We are bound from Jamaica to London, nous venions de la Jamaïque & nous allions à Londres.*

Bound, *f. borne, limite, f. terme, m.*

Bounds of several pieces of ground, *affrontailles, f. To drink within bounds, boire sans excès, boire avec modération. I shall not keep within bounds, je ne garderai point de mesures. A bound stone, borne, limite, ou pierre qui sert*

de borne, f. A bound-setter celui qui pose une borne, un arpenteur, un mesureur de terre.

Bound (or rebound, skip, or leap) bond, saut, m.

To bound, *v. a. borner, limiter.*

To bound (or border) upon, *v. r. aboutir ou confiner à.*

To bound (or rebound) bondir, *faire des bonds, rejaillir.*

Boundary, *f. borne, limite, frontière, f.*

Bóunded, *a. borné, limité.*

Bóunden, *a. qui lie, qui oblige. According to our bounden duty, selon notre devoir, selon le devoir qui nous y oblige.*

Bóunder, *f. celui qui pose une borne.*

Bóunding, *f. l'action de borner, &c. V. To bound.*

Bóunding, *a. voisin, contigu, proche, qui confine, limitrophe.*

Bóunding stone, *borne, limite, f.*

Bóunding (rebounding) bondissant, *qui bondit, qui saute.*

Bóundless, *a. infini, qui n'a point de bornes.*

Bóuntiful, *a. bienfaisant, libéral, généreux.*

Bóuntifully, *adv. libéralement, généreusement.*

Bóuntifulness, *f. inclination à faire du bien, libéralité, largesse, f.*

Bóuntty, *f. générosité, libéralité, f.*

Bout, *f. coup, m. fois, f. At one bout, tout d'un coup, tout d'un train, tout de suite. A drinking bout, débauche à boire, f. A merry bout, une réjouissance. *† I must have a bout with him, il faut que je l'entreprenne, † il faut que j'en découse avec lui.*

Bóutefeu, *f. boute-feu, m.*

Bow, *f. (a weapon) arc, m. (For a violin) archet, m.*

Bow (or reverence) révérence d'un homme, f.

Remarquez qu'à l'égard des deux premiers sens, ce mot se prononce bô, & à l'égard du dernier baou.

P. To fly like an arrow out of a bow,

*P. aller comme un trait d'arbalète, ou plus vite que le vent. *†*

To make a bow or shot of a business, terminer une affaire.

The bow of a key, anneau de clef, m. Bow (to take the height of any thing) demi-cercle, m. Bow (of a ship) l'avant du vaisseau, m. The bow a sword's hilt, la branche de la garde d'une épée.

A cross-bow, une arbalète. A stone-bow, une arbalète à jalet. A saddle bow, l'arçon de la selle, m.

The rain-bow, l'arc-en-ciel, m. A bow-string, corde d'arc, f. A

Bow-man, *archer*, m. **A bow-net**, *naïsse de pêcheur*, f. **Bow-bearer**, *sorte d'officier subalterne de forêt*. **Bow-legged**, *a. cagneux*.
To bow, *v. a. plier, courber, fléchir*. **To bow one's head**, *baïsser la tête*.
To bow, *v. n. (or bend) plier*. **To bow to one**, *faire la révérence à quelqu'un*. **To bow down**, *se prosterner, se jeter au pieds de quelqu'un*.
Bowed, *a. courbé, plié, fléchi*.
To bowel, *v. a. vider ou arracher les entrailles, éventrer*.
Bowelled, *a. vidé, éventré*.
Bowels, *f. entrailles, f. ou viscères*, m.
Bower, *f. berceau, m. ou treille de jardin*, f.
Bowery, *a. plein de berceaux, de bosquets*.
Bowet or bowels, *f. (a young-hawk) oiseau branchier*, m.
To bowge, *v. a. percer*.
Bowing, *f. l'action de plier, &c.* *V.*
To bow.
Bowl, *f. (to drink in) godet, m. grande tasse à boire, f. A bowl of punch, un grand godet plein de ce nectar de mer que les Anglois nomment, punch. The bowl of a pipe, l'embouchure d'une pipe, f. Bowl (to play withal) boule, f. To beat bowls, jouer à la boule*.
Bowl (a sea term) *hune*, f.
The bowl of a spoon, *le cuilleron d'une cuiller*.
To bowl, *v. a. jeter la boule*.
Bowled, *a. Ex. Well bowled, bien joué*.
Bowler, *f. joueur de boule*, m.
Bowlne or bowling, *f. (a sea-term) bouline*, f.
Bowling, *f. le jeu de boule*.
Bowling, *a. Ex. Bowling-green, jeu de boule sur un tapis verd*.
Bowler *f. (or burser in the university) questeur, m. V. Bursar*.
Bow-vaugh, *mot inventé pour exprimer l'aboiement des chiens*.
Bowyer *f. archer ou faiseur d'arcs*.
† To bowse, *n. boire à tire-larigot*.
Box, *f. (a sort of wood) bouis*, m.
Box-tree, *bouis*, m.
Box (to put things in) *casse, boîte, ou layette*, f.
A dressing-box, *carré, m. A dust-box, un poudrier. Christmas box, tire lire, f. † Christmas box, les étrennes, f. A dice-box, un cornet. The box (or worm of a screw) l'écart d'une vis, m. A juggler's box, goblet de joueur de passe-passe, m. * The coach box, le siège d'un carrosse. A box in a play house, une loge*.

A box in a public house, *un trou, un petit réduit à boire*. **A box on the ear**, *un soufflet*. **A box (for a sort of letters in a printing house)** *un cassetin*. * **† You are in the wrong box**, *vous vous trompez fort, * † vous donnez à gauche*.
To box one, *v. a. souffleter, battre à coups de poing, &c.*
Boxed, *a. souffleté, battu, bourré, frotté*.
Boxing, *f. l'action de souffleter, &c. combat à coups de poing*.
Boy, *f. un garçon*.
A boy or servant boy, *un garçon, un valet. A finging-boy, un enfant de chœur. An idle boy, un badin, un petit fainéant. A soldier's boy, un goudat. A school-boy, un écolier. To be past a boy, être un homme fait. To leave boy's play, quitter l'enfance ou le badinage. A cabin boy, mousse*.
Boy, *V. Buoy*.
Boys, *a. puéril, enfantin, d'enfant, qui a l'air enfantin*.
Boysishly, *adv. puérilement, d'une manière puérile, d'un air enfantin*.
Boysishness, *f. puérilité, action ou discours d'enfant, f.*
Boyl, *&c. V. Boll, &c.*
Boysterous, *&c. V. Boisterous, &c.*
Brabble, *f. dispute, querelle, f. débat, chamaillie*, m.
To brabble, *v. n. disputer, se quereller, se chamailler*.
Brabblor, *f. un querelleur, chicaneur*.
Brabbling, *f. l'action de quereller, &c. querelle, dispute, f.*
Brace, *f. couple, paire, f. A brace of hundred pounds sterling, deux cents livres sterling. A brace of iron, to fasten beams in building, crampon ou cheville de fer, une ancre. The brace of a doffer, agrafe de hôte. Brace (in the art of painting) un brochet. Brace (armour for the arm) brassart*.
The braces of a ship, *bras*, m. **The main brace of a coach**, *souïente de carrosse*, f.
To brace, *v. a. lier, attacher, joindre*.
Braced, *a. lié, attaché*.
Bracelet, *f. bracelet*, m.
Bracer, *f. bandage*, m.
Brach, *f. une braque, une chienne*.
Brachial, *a. tout ce qui appartient au bras*.
Brachmans, Bramans, or Bramins, *f. les Bramins, philosophes Indiens*.
Brachigraphy, *f. l'art d'écrire par abréviations*, m.
Brachiology, *f. brièveté, f. laconisme, m. concision de style, f.*

Brack, *f. paille, f. petit défaut*, m.
Bracket, *f. tasseau, gouffet*, m.
Brackish, *a. âpre, rude, saumâtre*.
Brackish water, *de l'eau saumâtre*.
Brackishness, *f. âpreté, saveur, ou qualité âpre, f. le sel d'une eau*.
Brachman, *f. brachmane*, m.
Brag, *f. vanterie, ostentation, fanfaronnade, f. To make a brag of one's self, se vanter*.
Brag, *a. Ex. How brag would you have been! que vous auriez bien fait le fier!*
To brag, *v. n. se vanter, bavarder*.
A braggard or braggadocio, *f. un grand vanteur, un bavard, un faux brave*.
Bragget, *f. boisson Galloise composée de drêche, d'eau, & de miel, avec quelques épices, f.*
Braggot, *V. Bracket*.
Bragging, *f. (from to brag) vanterie ou l'action de se vanter*.
Braid, *f. un passe-poil, ou du cordonnet. Braid of hair, tresse de cheveux*.
To braid hair, *v. a. faire des tresses de cheveux, cordonner les cheveux*.
Braded, *a. fait en tresses, cordonné*.
Brails, *f. cargue*, f.
Brain, *f. cerveau, m. cervelle, f.*
*** Brain (wit or judgment)** *cerveau, m. cervelle, f. esprit ou jugement, m. To beat (or dash) one's brains out, faire sauter la cervelle à quelqu'un, lui casser la tête*.
*** To have cracked brains**, *être blessé du cerveau, avoir le cerveau perclus. That's beyond my brains, c'est au-delà de ma portée. His brains were good when he made his will, il se possédoit encore, il parloit sainement, il étoit en son bon sens, lorsqu'il testa*.
The brain-pan, *le crâne*.
Brain-sick, *a. (foolish) qui n'a pas bonne cervelle, blessé du cerveau; (or mad) frénétique*.
To brain one, *v. a. faire sauter la cervelle à quelqu'un*.
Brained, *a. à qui l'on a fait sauter la cervelle*.
Hair-brained, *étourdi, écervelé*.
Shitlie-brained, *volage, léger, inconstant*.
Brainless, *a. écervelé, qui n'a point de cervelle*.
Brake of fern, *f. fougeraie, f. lieu où croît la fougère*.
Brake (the handle of a ship's pump) *brimbale*, f.
Brake (or snaffle for a horse) *un bridon. Brake (for flax or hemp) brisoir*, m.

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Brake (for bakers) *huche*, où l'on pétrit.
Brake, *présérit du verb to break*.
To brake hemp, *v. a. briser le chanvre*.
Braked, *a. brisé*.
Braky, *a. rude, épineux, raboteux*.
Brámble, *f. ronce, f.*
Brámines, *V. Brachmans*.
Bran, *f. son, m.* Bran that has some meal among it, *son gras*.
Coarse bran, *son sec*.
Branch, *f. branche, f.* The branch of a candlestick, *la tige ou la branche d'un chandelier*. The branch of a stag's head, *chevil-lure, f.* ou *corps d'une tête de cerf, m.* Vine-branch, *sarment, m.* Branch peas, *pois qui croissent sur des échâlas, m.*
To branch out, *v. n. pousser, jeter des branches, & dans le figuré, se diviser*.
To branch out, *v. a. diviser*.
Bránched, *a. plein ou garni de branches*. A branched candlestick, or a branch, *un lustre ou une girandole*. Branched velvet, *velours à ramage, velours figuré ou à feuillage*.
Bránched out, *divisé*.
Bráncher, *f. un oiseau branchier*.
Bránching out, *f. l'action de pousser des branches, &c.*
Bránchy, *a. branchu, touffu*.
Brand, *f. unison*. The firebrand of love, *le brandon de l'amour*.
Brand (or mark) *marque ou flétrissure faite avec un fer chaud, f.* To cast a brand upon one, *flétrir la réputation de quelqu'un, le diffamer*.
Brand-iron (to mark felons withal) *fer chaud, que le bourreau applique sur la main ou sur la joue. (Or trevet) un trépiéd*.
Brand-new (fire-new) *tout battant neuf, tout-à-fait neuf*.
To brand, *v. a. marquer d'un fer chaud; flétrir, noircir, ternir, diffamer, déshonorer*.
Bránded, *a. marqué d'un fer chaud, flétri, noirci, &c.*
To brándish, *v. a. brandir, brandiller, secouer en la main. R. Brandir vieillit*.
Brándy, *f. eau-de-vie, f. brandevin, m.* A brandy-shop, *boutique où l'on vend de l'eau-de-vie, f.* A brandy-bottle, *bouteille à l'eau-de-vie, f.*
Brángle, *f. V. Brangling*.
To brángle, *v. n. quereller, se quereller, disputer, se chamailler, se picoter*.
Brángler, *f. querelleur, querelleuse*.

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Brángling, *f. querelle, dispute, picoterie, f. débat, chamaillis, m.*
Brank, *V. Buck-wheat*.
Brank-urfin, *f. branque urfine, f.*
Brant-goofe, *f. une oie sauvage*.
Bráled, *a. (in Heraldry) divisé en croix de S. Andre*.
Brásen, *V. Brazen*.
Brásier, *V. Brazier*.
Brasil or Brazil-wood, *f. brésil, bois de Brésil, m.*
Brafs, *f. (a metal) cuivre ou airain, m.* Yellow brafs, *cuivre jaune, laiton, m.* Brafs-money, *monnoie de cuivre, f.* A brafs pot, *un coquemar*.
Brafs ore, *calamine, f.*
Brafs (false or counterfeit) money, *fausse monnoie*. One who makes brafs money, *un faux monnoyeur*.
Bráffets, *f. brassats, m. armure de bras, f.*
Bráffy, *a. d'airain, qui tient du cuivre ou de l'airain*.
Braft, *a. crevé*.
Brat, *f. un petit foireux*.
Bravado, *f. bravade, rodomontade, f.*
Bravé, *a. (valiant) brave, vaillant, hardi, courageux, intrépide; (genteel, skilful) brave, honnête, galant, habile, éclairé*.
Brave (fine in clothes) *brave, bien mis, magnifique; (rare, excellent) beau, excellent*.
Brave, *f. un brave, un faux brave, un bravache, un fanfaron*.
O brave! *interj. Ao! ho! ou bravo!*
To brave, *v. a. (or insult) braver, morguer, affronter, insulter*. To brave it, *faire le brave, faire l'entendu, faire le hola*.
Bráved, *a. bravé, morgué, affronté, &c. V. To brave*.
Brávely, *adv. (courageously) bravement, courageusement; (finely, well) bravement, galamment, fort bien, comme il faut*.
Brávery, *f. (or valour) bravoure, valeur, f. cœur, courage, m. (Finery) braverie, magnificence, galanterie, f.*
Brávo, *f. meurtrier, brigand, m.*
Brawl, *f. (or squabble) débat, m. querelle, dispute, clabauderie, f. chamaillis, m. (A dance) branle, m.*
To brawl, *v. n. disputer, se quereller, clabauder, brouiller, crier*.
Bráwler, *f. un quereller, un clabauder, un crieur*.
Bráwling, *f. l'action de brailler, ou de crier, &c.*
Bráwling, *a. Ex. A brawling woman, une brailleuse, ou crieuse*.
Brawn, *f. (or hard flesh) chair ferme, partie charnue, f.*
Collar of brawn (or boar's flesh)

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chair de verrat, f. ou plat de chair verrat, préparé à l'Angloise, qu'on mange d'ordinaire aux fêtes de Noël.
Bráwniness, *f. parties charnues, f.*
Bráwny, *a. membru, charnu, fort, robuste, qui a de gros membres charnus*.
Bray, *f. Ex. False bray (a piece of fortification) fausse braye, f.*
To bray, *v. a. (to pound) broyer, casser menu, piler*.
To bray (as an ass) *v. n. braire*.
Bráyed, *a. broyé, pilé, cassé*.
Bráyer, *f. broyon, d'imprimeur, m.*
Bráying, *f. l'action de broyer ou de braire*.
The brayle, *f. (of a hawk) mulette de faucon, f.*
To braze, *v. a. couvrir de cuivre, bronzer*.
Brazed over, *couvert de cuivre, bronzé*.
Brázen, *a. (from brafs) d'airain, de fonte, de bronze*. A brazen horse, *cheval de bronze*. The brazen serpent, *le serpent d'airain*.
Brazen-footed, *qui a les pieds d'airain*. A brazen-face, or a brazen-faced man, *un effronté, un impudent*. To put on a brazen-face, *faire l'effronté*.
To brazen out a thing, *v. a. soutenir une chose avec impudence*.
To brazen one down, *démonter quelqu'un*.
Brazier, *f. chaudronnier, m. Brazer's ware, chaudronnerie, f.*
Breach, *f. (from to break) brèche, rupture, violation, f.*
Bread, *f. pain, m.* Leavened bread, *pain levé*. Unleavened bread, *pain azyme, ou pain sans levain*. Consecrated bread, *pain béni*. Shew-bread, *pain de proposition*. Ginger-bread, *pain d'épice*. A ginger-bread maker or seller, *faisur ou vendeur de pain d'épices*.
The sweetbread of a breast of veal, *ris de veau, m.* Sow-bread, *truffe, f.*
Bread-basket, *panier à pain, m. manne, f.* The bread room, in a ship, *soute, f.*
To bread, *v. a. Ex. To bread a porringer for broth, tailler la soupe*.
Breadth, *f. (from broad) largeur, f.*
Break, *f. (break of day) la pointe ou le point de jour*.
A break (in printing) *un blanc*.
A break (or vacancy) *un vide, un intervalle, ou une interruption*.
To break, *v. a. pret brake or broke, part. broken; rompre, casser, briser*.

To break a horse, rompre un cheval, le dresser, le rendre plus libre, & plus dispos. To break (or spoil) a beauty, flétrir, ternir la beauté de quelqu'un. To break (or undo one) ruiner quelqu'un, le perdre, lui faire faire banqueroute. To break one's heart, piercer, fendre le cœur à quelqu'un, lui causer la mort, mettre la mort au cœur de quelqu'un, lui donner la mort, mettre ou mener quelqu'un au tombeau. To break one's oath, violer, fausser son serment, se parjurer. To break God's law, transgresser, violer, enfreindre la loi de Dieu. To break one's back, éreinter quelqu'un, lui rompre les reins. To break a custom, désaccoutumer, faire perdre la coutume de quelque chose. To break company, fausser compagnie. To break ground, ouvrir la tranchée. His debauches have broken his health, ses débauches ont altéré ou ruiné sa santé. To break a business, déclarer, proposer une affaire, en faire l'ouverture, la mettre sur le tapis. To break one's mind to one, découvrir sa pensée à quelqu'un. To break prison, forcer la prison, se sauver.

To break, v. n. (or to fall out) rompre, se brouiller, cesser d'être ami, cesser d'avoir des liaisons avec quelqu'un, renoncer à son amitié. To break, manquer, faillir, faire banqueroute.

To break, v. n. se rompre. When the wave breaks, quand la vague se creève. To break (as an imposthume) crever ou percer. I hope the weather will break in good earnest, j'espère qu'il dégèlera, ou qu'il y aura un dégel tout de bon. His water breaks, son urine s'épaissit, ou se résout en ses parties. He cannot hold out, he must break in a little time, il ne sauroit tenir, il faut qu'il fasse banqueroute ou faillite en peu de tems. She begins to break, elle commence à perdre sa beauté, l'éclat de sa beauté s'en va, se flétrit, passe. To break with sorrow, se consumer d'ennui ou de tristesse.

To break small, piler, broyer, casser menu, pulvériser. * To break silence, rompre le silence, commencer à parler. To break one's belly with meat, se crever de viande.

To break one's sides with laughing, éclater de rire, se crever de rire.

To break wind upward, rotter.

lâcher des vents par la bouche.

To break wind backwards, lâcher des vents par derrière, pieter.

To break one's rest or sleep, interrompre le sommeil de quelqu'un. L'éveiller, l'empêcher de dormir.

To break one's fast, déjeûner, rompre le jeûne.

* To break one's back or ruin him, ruiner quelqu'un. To break a battalion, renverser, rompre un bataillon.

To break a jest, faire une raillerie, railler. To break a child of his tricks, réduire un enfant, lui faire quitter ses mauvaises habitudes.

To break him of pissing a-bed, le désaccoutumer (lui faire quitter l'habitude) de pisser au lit.

To break open a door, enfoncer une porte. To break open a house, forcer une maison. To break open a letter, ouvrir, décacheter une lettre.

To break loose, détacher ou se détacher. My heart is ready to break, j'ai le cœur percé de douleur.

To break forth, v. n. soudre, sortir de terre; as also to break out. He broke forth into tears, il débonda en larmes.

To break off, rompre, briser. To break off one's work, quitter, discontinuer son ouvrage, le remettre à une autre fois.

To break out, v. n. sortir avec violence; crever, piercer, s'ouvrir, jeter du pus ou de la matière.

To break out (as water out of a spring) soudre.

To break out (as the sea does) inonder, se déborder. If the war breaks out, si la guerre s'allume. The war breaks out again, la guerre se rallume.

To break out of prison or to break prison, forcer la prison, se sauver, s'échapper de la prison. To break out into an exclamation, s'écrier, se mettre à crier, pousser ou jeter des cris. To break out into joy, éclater de joie.

To break out into tears, débonder en larmes, verser un torrent de larmes. To break out into unchaste expressions, s'échapper à dire des paroles déshonnêtes. To break out into pimples, s'élever, se couvrir de boutons ou de pustules.

To break out into wrath, s'emporter, s'abandonner à la colère.

To break in, v. a. se jeter dedans avec impétuosité. To break in upon the enemy, fondre, donner sur l'ennemi, charger l'ennemi. There are impertinent people

who break in upon men of business, il y a des fâcheux qui viennent interrompre les gens d'affaires. It is not for one man to break in upon the province of another, on ne doit pas se mêler des affaires d'autrui. To break in upon the respect a man owes to persons of quality, blesser le respect que l'on doit aux personnes de qualité. The thieves broke in through the wall, les voleurs ont percé le mur.

To break into a trench, forcer une tranchée. To break into laughter, éclater de rire. To break one's self of all the pleasures of life, renoncer à tous les plaisirs de la vie.

To break through, v. n. passer à travers, enfoncer, s'ouvrir le chemin. To break through difficulties, surmonter des difficultés.

To break up the ground, v. a. creuser, fouir la terre.

The weather breaks up, v. n. le tems s'éclaircit.

To break up (to decamp) décamper, rompre le camp. To break up, as assemblies do, se séparer. To break up school, donner ou avoir vacances. When shall we break up? quand aurons nous vacances? We shall break up next week, nous aurons vacances la semaine prochaine.

To break down, v. a. abattre, démolir, renverser, ruiner.

Breaker, f. qui rompt, &c. V. To break. A breaker of the peace, infraacteur de la paix. Heart-breakers (or love-locks) boucles de cheveux, f.

Breakfast, f. déjeûner, m. To eat a good breakfast, bien déjeûner, faire un bon déjeûner.

To breakfast, v. n. déjeûner.

Breaking, f. l'action de rompre, fracture, rupture, f. &c. V. To break. A breaking up of school, vacances, f. Upon the breaking out of the war, au commencement de la guerre. A breaking of the belly (or burstness) descente de boyaux, hernie.

Break-neck, f. précipice, m. * ruine, f.

Bream, f. (a fish) brème, f.

To bream a ship, v. a. donner le feu à un bâtiment.

Breast, f. poitrine, gorge, f. sein, m. un tétou ou une mammelle.

* To keep a thing in one's breast, tenir une chose secrète. * It lies in his breast, cela dépend de lui, c'est lui qui en est le juge, c'est à sa conscience qu'il faut s'en

s'en rapporter. * A base and degenerate breast, *une ame basse & sordide.*
 Back and breast (or armour) *une cuirasse.*
 Breast-cloth, *pièce d'étoffe dont on se couvre la poitrine, f.*
 Breast-plate (of the high-priest) *pectoral du souverain sacrificateur, m.*
 Breast-work (in fortification) *un parapet.*
 Breast-high, *qui est à hauteur d'apui.*
 Breath, *f. haleine, respiration, f. souffle.* To take, to draw, or to fetch one's breath, *prendre haleine, respirer.* To the last breath, *jusqu'au dernier soupir.* He dares not fetch his breath, *il n'ose pas souffler.* His breath is out of him, *il a expiré ou rendu l'esprit.* He is out of breath, *il est hors d'haleine, il est tout essoufflé.* Shortness of breath, *asthme, difficulté de respirer.*
 *† You spend your breath in vain, *vos paroles sont inutiles, tout ce que vous dites là ne sert à rien.*
 * The least breath of commotion, *le moindre branle.*
 To breathe, *v. n. & a. respirer, souffler.*
 To breathe on or upon, *souffler dessus, souffler sur.* To breathe into, *souffler dedans.*
 To breathe one's last, *expirer, rendre l'esprit, mourir.* As long as I breathe, *tant que je vivrai.* You are the strangest man that breathes upon the earth, *vous êtes le plus étrange homme du monde.*
 To breathe a vein, *éventer ou ouvrir la veine, tirer du sang, saigner.*
 To breathe (or air) *sécher.*
 To breath an oracle to one, *inspirer un oracle à quelqu'un.*
 To breathe one's self with running, *s'exercer à la course.*
 To breathe after a thing, *souhaiter quelque chose, bér après quelque chose.*
 To breathe out, *exhaler.* To breathe out one's last, *expirer, rendre l'esprit, mourir.*
 Bréathed, *a. respiré, &c.*
 Bréathing, *f. l'action de respirer, de souffler, &c. V. To breathe.*
 Bréathing, *a. Ex. A fine breathing sweat, une sueur modérée.*
 A breathing-hole, *soupirail, m.*
 Breathing-time, *relâche, repos, répit, m.* A breathing-place (in a period) *repos de période, m.*
 Bréathless, *a. qui a expiré, qui a perdu la respiration & la vie.*

Bred, *a. (from to breed) engendré, produit, causé.* Bred (brought up) *nourri, élevé.* Obstructions which are bred in the liver, *des obstructions qui se forment dans le foie.* Bred in one naturally, *naturel à quelqu'un.* P. That which is bred in the bone, will never be out of the flesh, *il est mal aisé de se défaire des inclinations naturelles.*
 Bree, *f. taon, m.*
 Breech, *f. les fesses, le tut, le derrière.* Breech (of a gun) *culasse, d'arme à feu, f.* *† His breech makes buttons, *il chie de peur en ses chausses.*
 Bears-breech (an herb) *braqueursine, f.*
 To breech (or to jerk) *v. a. fesser, fouetter.*
 Bréched, *a. fessé, fouetté.*
 Bréched, *qui porte les chausses.* He is just breeched, *il vient d'être mis en culotte, f.*
 Bréches, *f. chausses, f. haut-de-chausse, m. culotte f.*
 Breed, *f. race, f.*
 To breed, *v. a. pret. & part. bred (or engender) engendrer.*
 To breed (or cause) *produire, causer, être cause de; * (or bring up) élever, instruire, donner l'éducation nécessaire.* A worm that breeds in wood, *ver qui s'engendre dans le bois.* A woman who breeds, *une femme enceinte.*
 To breed exceedingly, *multiplier fort.* To breed teeth, *pousser des dents.*
 Bréeder, *f. Ex. A good breeder, une femme fertile.* A good breeder of children, *une personne qui sait parfaitement bien élever la jeunesse.* A breeder of cattle, *qui nourrit du bétail.*
 Bréeding, *f. l'action d'engendrer, &c. V. To breed.*
 Breeding (civility or education) *civilité, éducation, f.* The breeding of teeth, *la naissance, la pousse des dents.*
 Breeding, *a. Ex. A woman who is breeding, une femme grosse ou enceinte.* A disease that has been breeding a long while, *maladie qui a long-tems couvé, ou qui est habituelle, f.*
 Brééze, *f. vent frais, m. brise, f.*
 A breeze (or gad-fly) *un taon.*
 Bréézy, *a. rafraîchi par les zéphirs.*
 Breme, *a. cruel, dur, sévère.*
 † Brent, *a. brûlé.*
 Brett or brutt, *f. (a sort of fish) une plie.*

Bréthren, *f. (pluriel de brother) frères.*
 R. C'est proprement un terme de chaire, comme my beloved brethren, *mes frères bien aimés.* Autrement brother fait brothers au pluriel.
 Breve, *f. (in music) une note entière ou blanche.*
 Bréviary, *f. bréviare, office de vin, m.*
 Bréviate, *f. un extrait, ou une instruction de procès couchée par écrit en peu de mots.*
 Bréviature, *f. abréviation, f.*
 Brevier, *f. (a letter among printers) petit texte, m.*
 Brévity, *f. brièveté, f.* For brevity's sake, *pour couper ou pour trancher court, pour abréger.*
 To brew beer, *v. a. brasser, faire de la bière.* To brew, *mélanger, mélanger.*
 * To brew (or to machinate) *brasser, tamer, machiner quelque mauvais dessein.* P. As you have brewed so you may bake, *P. vous avez fait la faute, vous la boirez.*
 B éwed, *a. brassé.*
 Bréwer, *f. brasseur, m.*
 Brew-house, *f. brasserie, f.*
 Bréwing, *f. l'action de brasser, &c. V. To brew.* A whole brewing, *brassin, m.*
 Bréwis, *f. tranches de pain trempées dans la graisse qui nage sur le bouillon, f.*
 Briar, *f. une ronce.* Sweet-briar, *églantier odoriférant, m.*
 *† To be in the briars, *être bien en peine, être bien embarrassé.* *† Etre dans les broussailles. *† To leave one in the briars, *laisser quelqu'un en peine, le laisser dans l'embarras.*
 Bribe, *f. présent que l'on donne pour corrompre quelqu'un, m.*
 To bribe, *v. a. corrompre, pratiquer, suborner, gagner.*
 Bribed, *a. corrompu, gagné, suborné.*
 Briber, *f. qui corrompt, corrompteur, suborneur.*
 Bribery or bribing, *f. l'action de corrompre quelqu'un par des présents ou par des promesses.* Guilty of bribery, *qui s'est laissé corrompre ou qui a corrompu.*
 Brick, *f. brique, f.*
 Brick, *f. petit pain, pain d'un sous, m.*
 Brick-kiln, *f. briqueterie ou tuilerie, f.* Brick-wall, *muraille de brique, f.* To make brick-walls, *avalier sans mâcher, manger goulument.* Brick-work, *ouvrage de brique.* Brick-bat, *brique ou pièce de brique.* Brick-clay, *terre dont*

dont on fait les briques. Brick-dust, poussière de brique pilée.
 A bricklayer, un mason. A brick-maker, un briquetier.
 To brick, v. n. mettre une couche de briques.
 To bricken, v. n. se rengorger.
 Brickoil, or bricole, f. bricole, f.
 To brickell, v. n. bricoler.
 Bridal, a. nuptial, de l'épouse, qui appartient à l'épouse. A bridal song, une épithalame.
 The bridal bed, le lit nuptial, la couche nuptiale.
 Bridal, f. (or wedding) noces, f. pl.
 Bride, f. l'épouse, l'épousée, la nouvelle mariée. Bride chamber, chambre nuptiale. A bride-bed, un lit nuptial. Bride-cake, gâteau qu'on distribue le jour des noces.
 Bride-man, celui qui a la charge de l'épouse.
 The bride-maid, celle qui a la charge de l'épousée.
 Bridegroom, f. l'époux, l'épousé.
 Bridewell, f. maison de correction, f.
 Bridge f. un pont. A bridge of boats, un ponton, un pont de bateaux. A draw bridge, un pont levé.
 The bridge of the nose, le paroi du nez, l'entre-d'ux des narines. The bridge of a lute, le chevalet d'un luth. The bridge of a comb, champ de peignes, m.
 To bridge, v. a. construire un pont en quelque endroit.
 Bridle, f. une bride. The head-stall, the reins, and bit of the bridle, la têtière, les rênes, f. & le mors d'une bride. *† He has bit of the bridle, *† il a mangé de la vache enragée.
 To bridle, v. a. brûler. *† To bridle it (as women do) se rengorger.
 Bridled, bridé.
 Bridler, f. celui qui bride.
 Bridling, f. l'action de brider.
 Brie or brieze, V. Bree and breeze
 Brief, a. (or short) court, succinct.
 Brief, f. bref, brevet, m. Brief (or abstract) extrait, abrégé, m.
 Briefly, adv. brièvement, succinctement, en peu de mots, en abrégé.
 Briefness, f. brièveté, f.
 Brier, V. Briar.
 Brieze, V. Breeze.
 Brigade, f. brigade, f.
 Brigadier, f. brigadier. Brigadier of an army, brigadier d'armée.
 Brigandine, f. brigandine, cotte de maille à l'antique, f.
 Brigantine, f. brigantin, m.
 Brig-bote, or brug-boute, f. pontonnage, m.
 Bright, a. clair, luisant, reluisant,

brillant, éclatant, resplendissant.
 A bright colour, une couleur vive. A bright andiron, un chenet bien poli ou luisant. Thorough-bright, transparent.
 It is bright, il fait jour, le jour commence à paraître.
 To brighten, v. a. brunir, éclaircir, polir.
 Brightened, a. bruni, éclairci, poli.
 Brightening, f. brunissage, m. l'action de brunir, d'éclaircir, ou de polir.
 Brightish, a. luisant.
 Brightly, adv. clairement ou splendidement.
 Brightness, f. clarté, lueur, splendeur, f. éclat, brillant, poli, m.
 †Brigue, f. (or quartel) querelle, dispute, f. débat, m.
 Briliancy, f. éclat, m. splendeur, f.
 Brilliant, a. (bright) brillant.
 Brilliant, f. (a diamond of the finest cut) brillant, m. espèce de diamant taillé à facettes.
 Brilliantness, f. lustre, éclat, m. splendeur, f.
 Brim, f. bord, m. extrémité, f.
 To brim, v. a. (to fill up a glass to the very brim) remplir une verre tout plein.
 To brim (as a fow) v. n. être en chaleur.
 Brimmed, a. Ex. A narrow-brimmed hat, chapeau à petit bord.
 Brimmer, f. rosade, f. rouge-bord, m. † lampée, f.
 Brimstone, f. soufre, m.
 Brindice or Bréndice, f. Ex. To drink a brindice (or health) to one, porter une brinde ou une santé à quelqu'un.
 Brindle or brindled, a. dont la peau est de plusieurs couleurs.
 Brine, f. saumure, f. Brine (the sea) la mer.
 To bring, v. a. pret. & part. brought, apporter, amener, ou mener; mettre. Ex. To bring to light, mettre en lumière. To bring, servir. Ex. To bring dinner in, servir à dîner.
 To bring, réduire. To bring to poverty, réduire à la mendicité. To bring one to reason, réduire, ranger, faire venir quelqu'un à la raison.
 To bring ill luck, porter malheur.
 To bring word to one, porter la nouvelle à quelqu'un, lui faire savoir quelque chose, l'en informer.
 To bring him word again, rapporter, annoncer quelque chose à quelqu'un, lui en faire le rapport, lui en apprendre la nouvelle. To bring asleep, faire dormir.

To bring an action against one, intenter action contre quelqu'un.
 To bring two persons together that were fallen out, mettre deux personnes bien ensemble, les raccommoder, les réconcilier. That brings salvation, salutaire.
 To bring a child to know good from evil, faire connaître à un enfant le bien & le mal. I shall never bring him to it, je ne pourrai jamais le lui persuader, ou le lui faire faire, je n'obtiendrai jamais cela de lui.
 To bring a thing about in speech, faire venir adroitement une chose dans son discours. To bring a cause about again, reprendre, recommencer un procès. To bring a design about, venir à bout d'un dessein, le faire réussir. To bring one a great way about, faire faire un grand tour à quelqu'un.
 To bring away, emporter, emmener, faire sortir. To bring back, to bring back again, rapporter, ramener. To bring forward, pousser.
 To bring forth a child, mettre un enfant au monde, accoucher d'un enfant. To bring forth young ones, faire des petites. To bring forth before the time, faire une fausse couche, avorter. To bring forth a prisoner, représenter un prisonnier. To bring forth witnesses, produire des témoins. To bring forth fruit, produire ou porter des fruits.
 To bring on, engager, porter. To bring off, dégager, délivrer, débarrasser, tirer d'affaire; (to dissuade) dissuader, détourner.
 To bring over, apporter, amener, * pratiquer, attirer à quelque parti. To bring under, soumettre, assujettir, mettre à ses pieds, ranger sous son obéissance.
 To bring in, faire entrer, introduire. To bring one in, or prefer him, pousser quelqu'un, lui procurer de l'emploi. To bring one in the place of another, mettre, substituer quelqu'un en la place d'un autre.
 To bring (or draw) one in, engager quelqu'un dans une affaire. To bring a thing in cunningly in a discourse, faire glisser adroitement quelque chose dans un discours. See how one thing brings in another, voyez comment on vient d'une chose à une autre.
 To bring in a river to a place, conduire une rivière en quelque endroit. To bring one in guilty, condamner,

condamner quelqu'un ou le déclarer coupable. To bring him in not guilty, l'absoudre, le déclarer absous, ou le déclarer innocent.

That will bring your hand in, cela vous fera la main, vous rendra la main ferme ou libre. To bring a man in a passion to himself, ramener un homme transporté de colère. To bring low, abattre, abaisser, humilier, affaiblir.

To bring him to a subjection, le soumettre, l'assujettir, le ranger à son devoir. I could not bring myself to it, je n'ai pu m'y résoudre, ou gagner cela sur mon esprit. To bring to perfection, perfectionner, rendre parfait. To bring a thing to pass, exécuter, effectuer, faire accomplir, mettre en exécution une chose. The familiarity of dangers brings us to the contempt of them, en nous familiarisant avec les dangers, nous apprenons à les mépriser. To bring to an exemplary punishment, punir exemplairement.

To bring to agreement, mettre d'accord, accorder, accommoder. To bring to life again, ressusciter, redonner la vie. To bring one to his wits again, faire rentrer quelqu'un en lui-même, le faire revenir à soi, le ramener. His age has brought his body to the shape of a bow, son âge l'a rendu courbé comme un arc. I can't bring him to pronounce the first letter of the alphabet, je ne saurois lui faire prononcer la première lettre de l'alphabet. He was brought by the evidence of the things themselves to that shameful confession, l'évidence des faits lui arracha cette honteuse confession. He has brought that to a mode, il en a amené ou fait venir la mode.

To bring-to (a sea expression) amener.

To bring one to his death, être cause de la mort de quelqu'un, le faire mourir. To bring a thing to one's remembrance, faire res-souvenir quelqu'un d'une chose, la lui remettre dans l'esprit, lui en rafraîchir la mémoire. To bring close to, approcher, appliquer. To bring a woman to bed, accoucher une femme.

To bring one into trouble, faire de mauvaises affaires à quelqu'un, lui causer de l'embarras. To bring him into question, lui faire des affaires, le rechercher. To bring a thing into question, faire la re-

cherche d'une chose, l'examiner.

To bring one into danger, attirer, engager quelqu'un dans un danger ou dans un mauvais pas.

To bring a man into a fool's paradise, repaître ou nourrir quelqu'un de vaines espérances, l'attirer par de belles promesses.

To bring into debt, endetter. To bring a thing into fashion, amener ou faire venir la mode de quelque chose. I'll bring you again into his favour, je vous remettrai en ses bonnes grâces. God will bring us into judgment, Dieu nous fera rendre compte. Wine brings a man's blood into his cheek, le vin donne de la couleur, ou fait venir le sang au visage.

To bring out, sortir, faire sortir, tirer. To bring one out of one room into another, mener quelqu'un d'une chambre dans une autre. To bring one out of trouble, tirer quelqu'un de la misère, ou le sortir d'une mauvaise affaire. To bring our of another country, apporter ou faire venir d'un autre pays. To bring out a story, faire un conte, réciter une histoire.

To bring over, faire passer, faire traverser, transporter, apporter. To bring up, apporter, amener en haut.

To bring up a fashion, amener ou introduire une mode. To bring up a child by hand, nourrir ou élever un enfant à la cuillère.

To bring up a child to good manners, élever un enfant, l'instruire dans les bonnes mœurs; le morigerer. I bring up all my children to my own trade, je fais apprendre mon métier à tous mes enfants.

To bring up the rear, faire l'arrière-garde. He has brought up what he has eaten, il a vomie ce qu'il a mangé. To bring up phlegm, cracher.

To bring one upon the stage, mettre quelqu'un sur les rangs, l'exposer en public.

To bring a mischief upon one's self, or upon one's own head, s'attirer un malheur. God forbid that this should bring guilt upon our souls, à Dieu ne plaise que cela nous rende criminels.

To bring down, apporter, amener en bas; (or to humble) abattre, abaisser, humilier, affaiblir.

To bring down the price of some commodities, rabaisser ou diminuer le prix de quelques denrées.

Bringer, s. porteur, m. Ex. A

bringer of good tidings, un porteur de bonnes nouvelles. A bringer up of children, celui ou celle qui élève des enfants.

Bringer up (of a file) serre-file, m. Bringing, s. l'action d'apporter, &c. V. To bring.

Brinish, a. (from brine) salé comme de la saumure.

Brink, s. bord, m. extrémité, f. *To be upon the brink of ruin, être à la veille de sa ruine.

Briny, a. (from brine) salé. *The briny depth, la mer salée; *les plaines azurées.

Briony, s. (herb) brioiue, f.

Briony (the wild vine) vigne sauvage, f.

Brisk, a. (or lively) vif, éveillé, qui a beaucoup de feu. (Merry) enjoué, gai, gaillard; (or healthful) qui se porte bien; (or vigorous) vigoureux. We gave them a brisk charge, nous les chargeâmes vigoureusement. A brisk gale of wind, un vent frais.

To brisk one's self up, v. n. se réjouir, prendre un air de joie.

Brisket, s. (of beef) un brichet de bœuf.

Briskly, adv. vigoureusement, vivement, gaiement, gaillardement. To drink briskly, boire gaiement, boire à tire-larigot. To come off briskly, se tirer d'affaire haut à la main.

Briskness, s. (or liveliness) vivacité, vigueur, f. (Gaiety) gaieté, gaillardise, f.

Brittle, s. soie de cochon ou de sanglier, f.

To brittle, v. n. hériffer. † To brittle up to one, aborder ou approcher quelqu'un fièrement.

To brittle a shoemaker's thread, v. a. enoyer le ligneul.

Britling, a. hérissé.

Brittly, a. semblable aux soies de cochon ou de sanglier; ou bien, qui a le poil rude & long, qui a des soies.

Bristol stone, s. hapselourde, f. diamant faux, m.

Brittle, a. fragile, frêle, cassant, casilleux.

Brittleness, s. fragilité, f.

Brittly, adv. fragilement.

Brise or breeze, s. (a gad fly) un taon.

Broach, s. (or spit) broche, f.

To broach, v. a. embrocher.

To broach (or tap) a vessel, percer une futaille, ou un tonneau, le mettre en perce. *To broach a lie, débiter un mensonge, inventer, ou faire courir une fausseté. *To

broach

Builing *f. l'action de bâtir.*

Building (or edifice) *bâtiment, édifice, logis, maison, m.* The art of building, *l'architecture, f.*

Built, or built up, a. *bâti, construit.* Dutch-built, *bâti à la Hollandaise.*

Bulb or bulbe, f. *bulbe, f.* ou *cignon de plante, m.*

The bulbe (or apple) of the eye, *la prunelle de l'œil, f.*

Bulbous, a. *bulbeux.* A bulbous root, *un oignon.*

To bulge, v. n. (as a ship does) *toucher, se briser.*

Bulimy, f. *boulimie, ou faim canine, f.*

Bulk (or massiness) *masse, f.*

Bulk (or bigness) *volume, m.* grandeur, *gros, f.* To sell by the bulk, or great, *vendre en gros.* A bulk (or stall before a shop) *éta-bli de boutique, m.* * The bulk of a man's body, *taille, stature, f.* corsage, *m.* The bulk of a ship, *tout ce que contient un vaisseau dans le fond de cale.* To break bulk, *tirer une partie de la charge d'un vaisseau, piller une navire.*

Bulk-head (a sea term) *séparation dans un navire, f.*

To bulk out, v. n. *faire ventre ou pencher en devant.*

Bulker, f. *une putain publique.*

Bulkiness, f. *carrure, largeur, gressu, taille, grandeur, f.*

Bulky, a. (or big) *grand, gros; (or massy) massif.* A bulky (or corpulent) man, *un homme gros, gras, rippet.* Bulky (or weighty) *pesant, lourd.*

Bull, f. *taureau, m.* A bull's pizzle, *un nez de bœuf.*

Bull (or pope's brief) *bulle, f.*

Bull (incongruous speech) *contra-diction manifeste dans ce qu'on dit, expression ridicule ou impertinente, f.* To tell one a story of a cock and a bull, *faire à quelqu'un un conte de vieille, ou des contes à dormir debout.*

Bull-head, la tête du taureau.

Bull-head (an insect) *tétard, f.*

Bull-beef, chair de taureau, f.

† **Bull-beef** (a nauseous woman) *une hallebreds, femme grossière & désagréable.*

Bull-beggar, *† moine bourru, fan-tôme, épouvantail, m.

Bull-fly or Bull-flee, taun, m. A bull-fly or horned-beetle, *un cerf volant.*

Bull-finch, rouge-queue, m.

Bull-baiting, combat des chiens avec un taureau, m.

Bull-dog, chien dressé, ou propre au combat des taureaux, m.

Bull-feast (in Spain and Portugal) *combat de taureaux, m.*

Bullace, f. *prunelle, f.* Bullace-tree, *prunier sauvage, m.*

Bullel, V. *Bran.*

Bullel, V. *Bolting-bag.*

Bullen, f. *chenevotte, f.*

Bullenger, f. *sorte de bateau.*

Bullet, f. (for a musket or pistol) *une balle; (or cannon bullet) boulet de canon, m.*

Bullet-hole, le trou que fait une balle ou un boulet, m.

Bullion, f. or *ou argent en lingot, ou non monnoyé, m.* matière pour faire de la monnoie.

Bullion of copper, cloux à tête qu'on met aux brides, &c. m.

Bullock, f. *un jeune bœuf.*

Bully, f. (or bully*ock) *un bretteur, un protecteur de filles de joie, celui qu'on nomme vulgairement à*

Paris un pierrot ou un suphôt.

A bulley gamester, un filou.

To bully, v. a. *effrayer, intimider par des menaces.*

To bully, v. n. *faire le fanfaron, le querelleur.*

Bulrush, f. *un jonc.*

Bulwark, f. *boulevard, ou boulevard, bastion, m.*

To bulwark, v. a. *fortifier.*

† **Bum, f.** *le cul, les fesses, f. pl.*

Bum-fodder, un torché cul.

Bum-bailiff, sergent, †pousse-cul, m.

Bumbard, f. (a sort of gun) *bom-barde, f.*

Bumbasen, f. *bombasin, m.* étoffe, moitié soie, moitié coton.

Bumbast, f. *Phébus, m.* de grands mots, des expressions ampoulées.

To bumbast one, v. a. *battre quel-qu'un, le bourrer, le froter.*

Bumbastic, a. (or swollen) *am-poulé, enflé, gonflant.*

Bumble-bee, f. *un bourdon.*

Bumkin, f. (or country-bumpkin) *un paysan, un homme grossier, un lourdaut, un rustre.*

Bump, f. (or blow) *un coup.* Bump (or swelling) *enflure, ou bosse, f.*

† **To bump up, v. n.** *s'enfler.*

Bumper, f. *rafade, f.* verre tout plein, *rouge-bord, m.*

Bun, f. *fouace, f.* sorte de gâteau.

Bunch, f. (on the back) *bosse, tu-meur, f.* Bunch (of any thing tied together) *trousseau, faisceau, m.*

A bunch of little sticks, un fagot de bruyères.

Bunch of a Tree, V. *Knut.*

A bunch of grapes, une grappe de raisins. A bunch of radishes, *une botte de raves.* A bunch of lea-thers, *panache, m.* touffe, *f.* ou bouquet de plumes, *m.*

Bunchy, or bunch-backed, a. *bos-su, vouté.*

To bunch out, v. n. *s'élever, ou se former en bosse. V.* To belly.

Bundle, f. *paquet, m.* A bundle of rods, *une poignée de verges.*

To bundle up, v. a. *empaqueter.*

Bung, f. *bondon, m.* To stop with a bung, *bondonner, boucher avec un bondon, m.*

Bung-hole, trou de futaille, le trou du bondon, m.

Bung of a piece of ordnance, tampon de canon, m.

Bungle, f. *faute, bêtise, f.*

To bungle, v. a. *saveter, faire une chose comme un homme qui n'en-tend pas son métier, la gâter; *† l'estropier; *† la massacrer.*

Bungled, a. *saveté, estropié, mas-sacré, mal fait.*

Bungler, f. *un savatier, un mau-vais ouvrier, un mal adroit.*

A bungler at play, une mazette.

Bunglingly, or bungler-like, adv. *grossièrement, en mauvais ouvrier, en savetier.*

To bunt out, V. To bunch out.

Bunt (a sea term) *Ex.* The bunt of a sail, *la partie de la voile que le vent fait enfler.*

Bunten, or bunting, f. (a bird) *traquet, m.*

Bunter, f. *une chiffonnière, femme qui ramasse les guenilles dans la rue.*

Bunting hutch, V. *Bolting-hutch.*

Buoy, f. *bouée, f.*

To buoy one up, v. a. *appuyer, soutenir quelqu'un.*

Buoyed up, a. *appuyé, soutenu.*

Bur, or burdock, f. *bardane, f.*

gluteron, m.

Burden, f. *fardeau, m.* charge, *f.*

A beast of burden, bête de somme, f.

A ship of great burden, un vaisseau de grand port.

The burden of a song, le refrain d'une chanson.

To burden, v. a. *charger.*

Burdened, a. *chargé.*

Burdenous or burdensome, a. *in-commode, qui est à charge, fa-cheux, accablant.*

Bureau, f. *bureau, m.*

Burg, f. *bourg, château, m.* for-te-esse, *f.*

Burgage, f. *burgage.*

Burganet, f. *bourguinote, f.* pot en tête couvert par devant, *m.*

To burgeon, V. To bud.

Burgefs, f. *bourgeois, m.* Burgefs (in the house of Commons) *membre de parlement, ou député d'une bourgeoisie.*

Burgefs ship, f. *bourgeoise, f.*

Burgh, V. *Borough.*

Búrgher, *f.* un bourgeois.
 Burgh-matter, *f.* un bourgmestre.
 Búrglar, *f.* voleur qui enfonce une porte, un coffre, &c.
 Búrglary, *f.* vol qui se fait dans une maison, dont on a enfoncé la porte, &c. *m.*
 Búrial, *f.* sépulture, *f.* enterrement, *m.* funérailles, *f. pl.* To give the dead Christian burial, donner la sépulture aux morts en terre bénite. To deny one Christian burial, jeter quelqu'un à la voirie, lui refuser la sépulture. Burial service, un service mortuaire.
 Búried, *a.* enterré, enseveli.
 Búrin, *f.* burin, *m.*
 Burlésque, *a.* burlesque, plaisant, comique.
 Burlésque, *f.* (mock-poetry) poésie, burlesque.
 Burlesqued, *a.* Ex. Virgil burlesqued, Virgile travesti.
 Búrly, *a.* replet, gros & gras.
 Burn, *f.* brûlure, *f.*
 To burn, *v. a.* pret. & part. burnt, brûler.
 To burn or to burn away, *v. n.* se brûler, se consumer.
 To burn to ashes, *v. a.* réduire en cendres. To burn to ashes, *v. n.* se réduire en cendres.
 To burn one in the hand, marquer quelqu'un sur la main avec un fer chaud. *† He burnt his fingers there, il s'y est échaudé, il n'y a pas trouvé son compte. To burn up, brûler tout, consumer ou sécher.
 To burn up, *v. n.* se sécher. To burn faint and dim, donner peu de clarté.
 Búraed, *V.* Burnt.
 Búrnet, *f.* pimpernelle, *f.*
 Búrning, *f.* brûlure, *f.* ou l'action de brûler; (or great fire) incendie, *f.* embrasement, *m.* This meat smells of burning, cette viande sent le brûlé.
 Búrning, *a.* brulant, chaud, allumé.
 Burning coal, de la braise, charbon allumé. *To have one in a burning scent, sentir quelqu'un de près.
 To burnish, *v. a.* (or polish) brunir, polir, éclaircir avec le brunissoir; (or grow) *v. n.* croître, devenir grand.
 Búrished, *a.* bruni, crú ou devenu grand.
 Búrisher, *f.* brunisseur, *m.* brunisseur, *f.*
 Búrishing, *f.* brunissage, *m.* A burnishing stick, brunissoir, *m.*
 Burnt, *a.* (from to burn) brûlé, &c. *V.* To burn. Burnt-offering,

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or a burnt-sacrifice, holocauste.
 A smell of snuff burnt, roussi.
 Burnt out, tout brûlé, consumé.
 Burnt up (as grass) brûlé, sec.
 P. A burnt child dreads the fire, P. Chat échaudé craint l'eau froide. Sun-burnt, hâlé, basané.
 Burr, *V.* Bur.
 Burr, *f.* (the round knob or horn next the deer's head) meules, *f.*
 Burr (or drum) of the ear, le tambour ou tympan de l'oreille.
 Burr (a country word for sweetbread) ris, *m.*
 Búrriage, *V.* Borage.
 Burrel fly, *f.* taon, *m.*
 Búrrough, *V.* Borough.
 Búrrow, *f.* terrier de garenne, *m.*
 Coney-burrow, trou de lapin, *m.*
 To burrow, *v. a.* entrer dans le trou ou dans le terrier, comme font les lapins.
 Burse, *f.* (or exchange) bourse, *f.*
 Búrser, *f.* boursier de collège, *m.*
 Burse-holder or burrow-holder, *V.* Head-borough.
 Burst, *f.* éclat, effort de ce qui crève ou qui éclat, *m.*
 Burst, *a.* crevé. Burst-bellied, incommode de la descente de boyaux.
 To burst, *v. a.* & *n.* pret. burst, part. bursten; crever, se crever.
 To burst with envy, mourir d'envie. To burst with laughing, crever ou mourir de rire. To burst forth into tears, déborder en larmes. To burst into laughter, éclater de rire.
 Búrsten, *a.* (or broken-bellied) qui est incommode d'une descente de boyaux.
 Búrstenness, *f.* hernie, descente de boyaux, *f.*
 Burt, *f.* (a fish) limande, *f.*
 Búrthen, &c. *V.* Burden, &c.
 Búried, *a.* enterré, enseveli.
 Búry, *f.* maison ou cour seigneuriale, *f.*
 To bury, *v. a.* enterrer, ensevelir, mettre en terre. If ever I bury him, s'il lui arrive de mourir avant moi.
 Búrying, *f.* l'action d'enterrer, *f.* &c. enterrement, *m.* sépulture, *f.* funérailles, *f. pl.* Burying-place, sépulture, *f.*
 Bush, *f.* buisson; arbruste, arbrisseau, *m.* A goose-berry bush, un groseiller. A tavern bush, un bouchon de cabaret. *† To go about the bush, *† tourner autour du pot.
 A bush of hair, une touffe de cheveux. Bush (a fox tail) une queue de renard.

To bush, *v. n.* devenir touffu.
 Búshel, *f.* boisseau, *m.*
 Búshy, *a.* (from bush) plein de buissons, touffu, épais.
 Búshed, *a.* occupé.
 Búshless, *a.* sans emploi, sans occupation, sans affaires.
 Búshly, *adv.* ardemment, avec ardeur, avec feu, avec passion, avec empressement.
 Búshness, *f.* affaire, occupation, chose, *f.* I will make it my business, je tâcherai, je m'efforcerai, je m'appliquerai. *† To do one's business, faire ses affaires. In the business of religion, dans ce qui concerne la religion, lorsqu'il s'agit de religion, en matière de religion. It was concluded I should betake myself to the business of a merchant, il fut résolu que je me mettrois marchand.
 The business is done, there is no going back, c'en est fait, il n'est plus tems de reculer. My business is done, I am a dead man, c'est fait de moi, je suis un homme mort. He has done my business, he has killed me, il m'a tué, je suis un homme mort. A man of good credit in the business of his calling, un homme de probité, dans ce qui regarde sa vocation. He thinks he has done more than half his business, il croit avoir fait plus de la moitié du chemin. A hanging business, un cas pendable. The business will not quit cost, *† le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle. To come into business, avoir la vogue. She has one that does her business for her, elle s'en fait donner.
 Busk, *f.* busque, *m.*
 Búskins, *f.* bottines, petites bottes, *f. pl.* Buskins of the ancients, les brodequins des anciennes, *m.*
 Bus, *f.* baiser, *m.*
 A bus (or ship) sorte de petit vaisseau.
 To bus, *v. a.* baiser.
 Búshed, *a.* baissé.
 Búshing, *f.* l'action de baiser.
 Búst, *f.* buste, *m.*
 Bústard, *f.* (a sort of large fowl) boutarde, *f.*
 Bústle, *f.* bruit, fracas, *m.* A man of bustle, un homme remuant, intrigant, qui se donne beaucoup de mouvement.
 To bústle, *v. n.* faire du bruit, faire du fracas.
 Bústler, *f.* un homme remuant, intrigant, qui se donne beaucoup de mouvement.
 Bústling, *V.* Bustle.

*E

Búsy,

Busy, *a. occupé, qui a des affaires.*

While he was thus busy with himself in matters of religion, pendant qu'il s'appliquoit ainsi aux affaires de religion. He is as busy as a bee, il est toujours en action comme les abeilles. Busy at work, attaché à son ouvrage. Busy at prayers, qui fait sa dévotion en particulier. A busy day, un jour d'affaires. A busy body, un homme qui se mêle de tout & qui ne s'entend bien en rien; un homme intrigant, remuant, agissant, qui fait le nécessaire, qui se donne beaucoup de mouvement, un brouillon.

A busy-brain, un esprit inventif ou plein de projets.

To busy one's self, *v. r. s'occuper, s'employer à quelque chose.*

But, *conj. mais, que.* I went to see him, but he was not at home, je le suis allé voir, mais il n'étoit pas au logis. I go but seldom abroad, je ne sors que rarement. There is no doubt but he will come, il ne faut pas douter qu'il ne vienne.

But or only, *seulement.* Be but ruled by me, suivez seulement mon conseil.

But, *prep. (except) hormis, excepté, à la réserve de, que.* If we do but seriously reflect upon it, si nous y faisons une sérieuse réflexion. Your demand is but reasonable, votre demande est raisonnable. That tree has borne but little fruit this year, cet arbre-là n'a guère porté de fruit cette année. Our life is but short, notre vie est courte. To eat but little, manger peu. I cannot choose but cry out, je ne puis m'empêcher de crier.

But a while since, depuis peu. But just now, tout à l'heure. He is but just now gone, il ne fait que de sortir, il vient de sortir. But sparingly, à la ménagère. But a little, tant-soit-peu. There wanted but little, il s'en manqua fort peu, peu s'en fallut. But yet, néanmoins. The last but one, le pénultième. If you do but take my part, pourvu que vous preniez mon parti.

You cannot but know, vous ne pouvez pas ignorer. There is none but knows, il n'est personne qui ne sache. There is none but is afraid of you, il n'y a personne qui n'ait peur de vous. There is nothing so good but what may be abused, il n'est rien

de si bon dont on ne puisse abuser. No question but he will do it, il le fera infailliblement, il n'y a pas lieu d'en douter. But for you (had it not been for you) si ce n'eût été pour vous ou à votre considération. I would, but for hurting him, je le ferois, n'étoit que je crains de lui faire mal.

The wild boars suffer no beast with them but what is of their kind, les sangliers ne souffrent aucun animal avec eux, s'il n'est de leur espèce.

Lastly, **But**, is made by *Or*, when it begins the minor proposition of a syllogism. *Ex.* But you are not in the flesh, or vous n'êtes point en la chair.

But, *f. bout, m. limite, f. V. But.* Butcher, *f. boucher, m.* Butcher's meat, grosse viande, ou viande de boucherie, *f.* To go to the butcher's, aller à la boucherie.

Butcher's-broom, du brusc, *m.*

To butcher, *v. a. égorger, couper la gorge à, massacrer.*

Butchered, *a. égorgé, massacré.*

Butcherly, *a. cruel, barbare, sanguinaire.*

Butchery, *f. boucherie, f. grand-carnage, m. tuerie, f.*

Bütler, *f. sommelier ou bouteillier, m.*

Bütlerage of wines, *f. sorte de droit que les vins étrangers payent au bouteillier du roi.*

Bütlership, *f. charge de sommelier, ou de bouteillier, f.*

Butt, *f. (a sort of wine vessel containing 126 gallons) botte, f. tonneau de vin.*

A butt (or bound) *une borne.* (Mark to shoot at) but, *m.*

To meet one full butt, rencontrer quelqu'un tête pour tête. To run full butt at one, donner de la tête contre quelqu'un en courant.

The butt end of a thing, le bout, *m. l'extrémité, f.* The butt end of a musquet, la crosse d'un mousquet, *f.*

To butt, *v. n. se doguer, se choquer comme font les beliers & les moutons.* To butt at one, heurter de la tête ou des cornes contre quelqu'un.

Bütted, *a. (bounded) borné.*

Bütter, *f. beurre, m.* A toast and butter, une rotie au beurre. Bread spread with butter, une beurrée. *P.* He looks as demurely as if butter would not melt in his mouth, il est si froid qu'il semble qu'il n'y touché pas. *P.* My money melts like butter

against the sun, ma bourse a le flux.

Butter-milk, *babeurre, lait de beurre, m.*

Butter-sauce, *sauce au beurre, f.*

Butter-crock, *pot à beurre, m.*

Butter-woman, *beurrière ou vendeuse de beurre.* A butter-whore, une querelleuse. Butter-fly, papillon, *m.* Butter-teeth, dents de devant, *f.*

† Butter-box, *un grand mangeur de beurre, ventre de beurre; *† un Hollandois.*

Butter-bur (plant) *grande bardane, f.*

Butter-pint, *instrument pour marquer le beurre, m.*

To bütter, *v. a. beurrer.*

To bütter, *v. n. (to double at play) doubler, au jeu.*

Büttered, *a. beurré.* *† He knows on which side his bread is buttered, il n'est pas sot, il n'est pas bête.

Büttering, *f. l'action de beurrer, &c.*

Büttery, *f. dépense, f.*

Büttock, *f. fesse, f.* The buttocks of a horse, la croupe d'un cheval.

Buttock of beef, cimier.

Buttock (the ship's breadth right astern) *carcasse de navire, f.*

Bütton, *f. bouton, m.*

Bütton (in plants) *bouton, bourgeon, m.*

Handkerchief-buttons, glands de mouchoir, *m.* *† His arie makes buttons, *† il crie de peur. † It is not worth a button, cela ne vaut pas un zest.

Button-hole, *boutonnière, f.* Button-maker, *boutonnier, m.* Button-ware, *boutonnerie, f.*

To bütton, *v. a. boutonner.*

Büttoned, *a. boutonné.*

Büttoner, *f. un tire-bouton, m.*

Büttoning, *f. l'action de boutonner.*

Buttreffs, *f. arc-boutant, éperon, m. (Support) arc-boutant, soutien, appui, m.*

Buttreffs (a farrier's tool) *boutoir, m.*

Búxom, *a. (obedient) souple, doux, docile. (Merry) gai, de bonne humeur, enjoué, aimable, gaillard.*

Búxomly, *adv. gaiement, amoureusement.*

Búxomness, *f. douceur, docilité, bonne humeur, gaieté, f. enjouement, air gai, m.*

To buy, *v. a. pret. & part. bought; acheter.* * To buy one off, gagner quelqu'un par des présents, le corrompre. To buy and sell, trafiquer, être marchand.

Búyer, *f. acheteur, m.*

Búying, *f. l'action d'acheter, f. achat, m.*

To buzz, *v. n.* bourdonner. To buzz about one's ears, *faire un bruit importun, qui choque les oreilles.*
***To buzz** in one's ears, *souffler à l'oreille, dire en secret.*
Buzzard, *f.* busard, *m.* ou buse, *f.*
***†To be betwixt hawk and buzzard**, *†*n'être ni chair ni poisson.*
Buzzing, *f.* bourdonnement, *m.*
By, *prep.* par. **By chance**, *par hasard.*
By, *de.* To be beloved by one, *être aimé de quelqu'un.* **By day**, *de jour.* **By much**, *de beaucoup.*
By, *à, au.* **By one's self**, *by itself*, by himself, by herself, by themselves, *à part, seul, seule, seuls, seules.* It is three by my watch, *il est trois heures à ma montre.* **By such a token**, *à telles enseignes.* Turned by the lath, *travaillé au tour.* **By favour of the night**, *à la faveur de la nuit.* **By break of day**, *au point du jour.* **One by one**, *un à un.* I have it by me, *je l'ai par devers moi.*
By, *près, proche.* To sit by one, *s'asseoir près de quelqu'un.* **By the church**, *proche l'église.*
By, *sur.* I shall regulate myself by his example, *je me réglerai sur son exemple.* Ten sail passed by that port, *dix vaisseaux passèrent à la vue de ce port.* **By that time** you come again, *quand vous reviendrez.* **By that time** I have looked over my horses, I have not a moment left me to spare, *après que j'aurai fait la revue de mes chevaux, il ne me restera pas un moment à moi.* He must be back again by Monday next, *il faut qu'il soit de retour Lundi prochain.* Doubtless he is dead by this time, *sans doute qu'il est déjà mort.* **By this time** twelvemonth, *dans un an d'ici.* Should I do by you as you do by me, *si je voulois en agir avec vous comme vous en avez agi envers moi; si je voulois vous rendre la pareille.* I found much good by it, *je m'en suis bien trouvé.* He went by that name, *il prit ce nom-là.* **By how much**, *by so much*, *V.* Much. **By degrees**, *by little and little*, *peu à peu, petit à petit, par degrés, insensiblement, pas à pas.* **Day by day**, *year by year*, *journellement, ou tous les jours, tous les ans.* **By all means**, *quoi qu'il en coûte, à quelque prix que ce soit, absolument.*
By no means, *nullement.* **By reason that**, *parce que.*

By course, *by turns*, *tour à tour.* He is there by himself, *il est là tout seul.* **By the bulk**, *en bloc ou en gros.* **By retail**, *en détail.* **By the bye**, *by the way*, *en passant, légèrement.* **By and by**, *tout à l'heure, incontinent.* **To be by**, *to stand by*, *être présent.* **To stand by one** (to assist one) *ap-puyer, assister, soutenir quelqu'un, prendre son parti.*
R. Cette préposition suit fort souvent les verbes & fait partie de leur signification.
To set by, *V.* To set.
To come by, *&c. V.* To come, *&c.*
A by-job, *un ouvrage à part.* **A by-lane**, *une rue qui est à l'écart ou qui n'est pas fort passante.* **A by-place**, *un lieu écarté, un lieu retiré, à l'écart.*
A by-place, *réduit, retranchement, donjon, m.* **A by-town**, *ville écartée de la route où la poste passe, f.* **A by-way**, *un chemin écarté, un détour.* **A by-path**, *un sentier écarté.* **A by-law**, *statut, règlement de communauté, m.* **A by-respect**, *réserve, autre visée, f.* **By-stander**, *un regardant.* **By-works**, *hors d'œuvre, m.* **By-gains**, *by profits*, *tour du bâton, m.* **A by-blow** (a bastard) *un bâtard, un enfant illégitime; *† un pet à vingt ongles.*
A good by-blow (windfall) *une bonne aubaine, un bonheur, un coup de bonheur. †A by-word, †un dicton.*
A by-sack, *f.* (a shoe-maker's wallet or tinker's budget) *un bissac.*
Byas, *&c. V.* Bias, *&c.*
Bylander or Bilander, *f.* (a sort of hoy) *belandre, f. sorte de vaisseau pour le transport des marchandises.*
Byantide, *f.* ancienne pièce d'or, valant quinze livres sterling.

C.

C This letter was used by the Romans to signify an hundred, *cette lettre parmi les Romains signifioit cent.*
Cabál, *f.* (society) cabale, *f.*
Cábala, *f.* cabale, science abstruse de certains rabbins, *f.*
A cabal-man, *un cabaleur ou un homme de quelque cabale.*
To cabál, *v. n.* cabaler, faire cabale, faire une espèce de parti, faire des pratiques secrètes, attirer plusieurs personnes à son dessein. **To cabal in company**, *faire coterie à part, se séparer du reste de la compagnie.*
Cabalist, *f.* cabaliste, *m.*

Cabalistic or cabalistical, *a.* cabalistique, *de cabale.*
Cabáller, *f.* cabaleur, *un homme de cabale.*
Cábbage, *f.* chou, *m.* Cole-cabbage, *chou cabus.* **Cabbage-head**, *pomme de chou, f.* **Cabbage-lettuce**, *laitue pommée, f.*
The cabbage of a mule's head, *meules, f. pl. le bas de la tête d'un cerf, d'un daim, ou d'un chevreuil.* **A taylor's cabbage**, *retailles de tailleur, f. pl.*
To cábbage, *v. n.* (to grow to a head like a cabbage) *pommer.*
To cabbage, *v. a.* (as a tailor does) *voler un morceau d'étoffe.*
Cábin, *f.* cabane, *f.*
To cabin, *v. n.* vivre dans une cabane.
To cabin, *v. a.* enfermer dans une cabane.
Cábinet, *f.* armoire, *f.* Cabinet-maker, *tourneur, ébéniste, m.* **The cabinet-council**, *le cabinet des secrets, les mystères, m. les intrigues cachées de la cour, f.*
Cáble, *f.* cable, *m.*
Cáblish, *f.* (or brushwood) *menu bois, m. broussailles, f. pl. (Windfallen wood) bois chablis, abatis de bois, m.*
Cábriole, *f.* (a single horse chaise) *cabriolet, m.*
Cáburn, *f.* (iea term) *fil de carret, m.*
Cacáo-nut, *f.* noix de cacao dont on fait le chocolat, *f.*
Cachéctic, *a.* cachectique.
Cachexy, *cachecthymie, cachexie, f. mauvaises humeurs, f. pl. estomac foible, m.*
To cackle, *v. n.* (as a hen does when she has laid her eggs) *glousser.*
Cackle or cackling, *f.* cri ou chant d'une poule qui pond, *m.*
Cacóphony, *f.* (an ill or harsh sound of words) *cacophonie, f.*
Cáckrel, *f.* (a fish) *espèce de poisson de mer.*
Cadáverous, *a.* cadavereux.
Cade, *f.* une caque, *un baril.*
Cade, *a.* Ex. **A cade lamb**, *un agneau domestique.*
Cádence, *f.* cadence, chute harmonieuse, *f.*
Cadét, *f.* (or younger brother) *cadet, m.*
Cádeu, *f.* sorte de ver qui s'engendre parmi la paille.
Cag, *f.* caque, *f. un quart de muid, m.*
Cage, *f.* cage, *f.* **Cage for birds to breed in**, *cabane, f. A great cage, une volière.*
***Cage** (or jail) *cage, prison, f.*
To cage, *v. a.* mettre en cage ou *mettre en prison.
Cáged, *a.* mis en cage.

To cajole, *v. a. cajoler, caresser, flatter; enjoler, duper, attraper.*
 Cajoled, *a. cajolé, caressé, flatté, cajolé, dupé.*
 Cajoler, *f. cajoleur, m. cajoleuse, f. flatteur, m. flatteuse, f.*
 Cajolery, *f. cajolerie, flatterie, caresses, f.*
 Cajoling, *f. l'action de cajoler, &c.*
 Caltiff, *f. (slave) un esclave; *† (or scoundrel) un coquin, un pendard, un scélérat, un garnement, un misérable.*
 Cake, *f. un gâteau, un tourteau.*
 Cake of coals, *charbon qui s'est pris ou collé, m.* A rose-cake, *un pain de rose.* A wax-cake, *un pain de cire.* A cake-house, *maison où l'on fait & où l'on vend des gâteaux.* A cake-woman, *une femme qui vend des gâteaux.*
 To cake, *v. n. (as sea coal does) se lier, se prendre, se coller, former une croûte.*
 Caked, *a. collé, lié, pris.*
 Calamanco, *V. Callimanco.*
 Calamary, *f. (a fish) calemar, m.*
 Calamine, *f. (a stone to colour brags yellow) calamine, f.*
 Calamint, *f. (a plant) calament, m.*
 Calamitous, *a. calamiteux, misérable, infortuné, malheureux.*
 Calamity, *f. calamité, désastre, m. malheur, disgrâce, f.*
 Calamus, *f. roseau, m. canne, f.*
 Sweetcalamus, *roseau aromatique*
 Calash, *V. Calesh.*
 Calcar, *f. fourneau de chimiste pour calciner les corps, m.*
 To calcinate or to calcine, *v. a. calciner.*
 Calcinated or calcined, *a. calciné.*
 Calcinating, calcination, or calcining, *f. calcination, f. ou l'action de calciner.*
 To calculate, *v. a. calculer, compter, supputer.* *He calculates himself for preferment, *il fait son compte qu'il sera infalliblement avancé.*
 *To calculate (or frame) a discourse to the meanest capacity, *accommoder ou proportionner un discours à la portée des plus foibles.*
 Calculated, *a. calculé, supputé, &c.*
 Calculating or calculation, *f. calcul, compte, m. supputation, f.*
 Calculator, *f. calculateur, m.*
 Calculatory, *a. qui a rapport au calcul.*
 Calcul, *f. calcul, compte, m. supputation, f.*
 Calculose or calculous, *a. pierreux, graveleux:*
 Calculus, *f. pierre, f. gravier, m. maladie de la pierre, f.*

Caldron, *f. un chaudron, une chaudière.*
 Calefaction, *f. caléfaction, f.*
 Calefactive, *a. qui a la qualité de chauffer.*
 Calendar, *f. (almanac) calendrier, m.*
 Calender, *f. (an insect) calendre, f. charençon, m.*
 To calender, *v. a. calendrer.*
 Calendered, *a. calendré, lissé, poli.*
 Calends, *f. calendes, f. pl.*
 Calenture, *f. une fièvre ardente.*
 Calésh, *f. une calèche.*
 Calf, *f. un veau.* Calf's-head, *tête de veau, f.* Calf's-pluck, *fressure de veau, f.* Calf's-leather, *veau, m. peau de veau, f.* Calf's-foot (an herb) *pied de veau, m.*
 A calf (a hart male of the first year) *un faon de biche.* The calf of the leg, *le gras de la jambe.*
 Caliber, *f. (the bore of a gun) calibre, m.*
 Calice or Chalice, *f. (the communion cup) calice, m.*
 Calico or Callico, *f. toile de coton, toile des Indes, f.*
 Caligraphy, *f. l'art de la belle écriture, m.*
 Caliver, *f. (a small sea gun) sorte de petit canon dont on se sert sur mer.*
 To calk, *v. a. Ex. To calk a ship, calfater un vaisseau, le radoub.*
 Calked, *a. calfaté.*
 Calker, *f. calfat, m.*
 Calking, *f. calfat, radoub, m. l'action de calfater, &c.*
 Call (or calling) *appel, m.* To give one a call, *appeler quelqu'un.* To be ready at a call, *être toujours prêt, ou être fait au holà.*
 A call (or invitation to repentance) *une invitation ou une sollicitation à la repentance.*
 The call of partridges, *l'appel des perdrix, m.*
 Call (the calling over the names of those who are to compose an assembly, &c.) *appel, m.*
 Call (or beat of a drum) *appel de tambour.*
 A call (for a water-pipe) *plomelle, f.*
 To call, *v. a. (to name) appeler, nommer, donner le nom à.* To give a call (to desire or bid to come) *appeler, faire venir.*
 To call (or to assemble) *convoyer, assembler.* Their patience shall I call it, *or rather stupidity, leur patience, ou pour mieux dire leur*

stupidité. To call one names, *dire des injures à quelqu'un, l'injurier, † lui chanter pouilles.* He calls me rogue, *il m'appelle coquin, il me traite de coquin.*
 To call (as a partridge does) *appeler, chanter.* To call one's game at cards, *accuser son jeu.*
 To call one in, *faire entrer quelqu'un, lui dire qu'il entre.* To call in (or back) one's words, *retirer, reprendre, ou dégager sa parole.* To call in one's money or debts, *retirer son argent, rechercher ses dettes, se faire payer.*
 To call in one's words (to recant) *se dédire, se retracter, retracter ce qu'on avoit avancé.*
 To call in (or repeal) a law, *révoquer, abroger, annuler une loi.*
 To call in question or into question, *révoquer en doute, douter.*
 To call one away, *faire sortir quelqu'un, ou lui dire qu'il s'en revienne; l'emmener.*
 To call one back, *rappelez quelqu'un.* To call back one's word, *V. To call in.* To call off, *détourner, dissuader.* To call for, *appeler, demander.* Call for dinner, *faites servir le dîner.*
 To call after one, *appeler quelqu'un à haute voix.* To call again, *rappelez, faire revenir.* To call aside, *tirer à côté, tirer ou prendre à part.* To call aloud, *s'écrier, se récrier, pousser un cri.*
 To call forth, *faire sortir ou venir, évoquer.* To call together, *assembler, convoquer.* To call to one, *appeler quelqu'un.*
 To call to or unto (to invoke) *invoyer, réclamer.* To call to one for help, *appeler quelqu'un à son secours, demander du secours à quelqu'un, implorer son assistance.* I call God to witness, *j'en prends Dieu à témoin, Dieu m'en est témoin.* To call a thing to mind or to remembrance, *rappelez la mémoire ou le souvenir de quelque chose, la repasser dans son esprit, s'en ressouvenir, se la remettre.* To call one to account, *faire rendre compte à quelqu'un, le rechercher.*
 To call one out, *faire sortir quelqu'un, lui dire de sortir.* To call over an assembly (or the names of an assembly) *appeler une assemblée ou les noms d'une assemblée, en faire l'appel.*
 To call one up, *faire monter quelqu'un, lui dire de monter.* To call one up in the morning, *éveiller quelqu'un,*

quelqu'un,

quelqu'un, le faire lever. To call up spirits, évoquer, conjurer, faire venir les esprits.
 To call one down, faire descendre quelqu'un, lui dire de descendre ou qu'il descende. To call one on, exhorter, animer, encourager, pousser quelqu'un.
 To call upon one in one's way, appeler quelqu'un en passant, l'appeler en passant. I called upon him to be as good as his word, je le sommai de sa parole, ou de sa promesse, je l'en fis souvenir. To call upon, (or invoke) God, invoquer Dieu, le réclamer.
 Called, *a.* appelé, &c.
 Callemanco, *V.* Callimanco.
 Caller, *f.* celui ou celle qui appelle.
 Callico, *V.* Calico.
 Callimanco, *f.* calmande, *f.*
 Calling, *f.* (from to call) l'action d'appeler, &c. (Vocation) vocation, *f.* Calling (trade) vocation, *f.* métier, emploi, *m.*
 Callosity or callousness, *f.* calus, durillon, *m.* dureté de peau, *f.*
 Callous, *a.* calleux, dur, plein de calus ou de durillons, endurci.
 Callousness, *V.* Callosity.
 Callow, *a.* qui n'a point de plumes.
 *A callow (or young) maid, un tendron, une jeune fille.
 Callus, *f.* un calus.
 Calm, *a.* calme, tranquille.
 Calm, *f.* calme, *m.* tranquillité, bonace, *f.*
 To calm, *v. a.* calmer, rendre calme ou tranquille, apaiser.
 Calmed, *a.* calmé, apaisé.
 Calming, *f.* l'action de calmer, &c.
 Calmly, *adv.* tranquillement, paisiblement, sans bruit.
 Calmness, *f.* calme, *m.* tranquillité, *f.*
 Calot, *f.* calotte, *f.*
 Caltrop or Calthrop, *f.* chausse-trappe, *f.*
 To calve, *v. n.* vêler, faire un veau.
 Calves (le pluriel de calf) *V.* Calf.
 Calvinism, *f.* calvinisme, *m.*
 Calvinist, *f.* calviniste, protestant de la secte de Calvin.
 Calumet, *f.* calumet, *m.*
 To calumniate, *v. a.* calomnier.
 Calumniated, *a.* calomnié.
 Calumniator, *f.* calomniateur, *m.*
 Calumnious, *a.* calomnieux.
 Calumny, *f.* calomnie, fausse accusation, *f.*
 Calyx, *f.* (the cup of a flower) calice, *m.*
 Camaieu, *f.* camaïeu, *m.*

Camail (a bishop's purple ornament) camail, *m.*
 Camarade or comrade, *f.* camarade, compagnon, ami, *m.*
 Cambering, *a.* (a sea-term) cambré, vouté.
 Cambric, *f.* (toile de Cambrai) batiste, *f.*
 Came, *prétérit* du verb to come, *V.* To come.
 Camel, *f.* chameau, *m.* A keeper or driver of camels, un chamelier.
 Camélion, *f.* caméléon, *m.*
 Caméopard, *f.* caméléopard, *m.*
 Camera obscura, *f.* (a term of optics) chambre obscure, *f.*
 Camisado, *f.* camisade, attaque de nuit, *f.*
 Camlet, *f.* camelot, *m.* Watered camlet, camelot ondé.
 Cammoc, *V.* Rest-harrow.
 Camomile, *f.* camomille, *f.*
 Camoys, *a.* (or crooked upwards, speaking of the nose) recourbé, crochu.
 Camp, *f.* camp, *m.* Camp-fight, combat en champ clos, *m.*
 To camp, *v. n.* camper, se camper, se poster, poser, ou asséoir le camp.
 Campaign, *f.* campagne, *f.* A campaign-wig, perruque à la cavalière, *f.*
 Campêche, *f.* campêche, *m.*
 Camped, *a.* campé, posté.
 Camphire, *f.* camphre, *m.*
 Camphorate, *a.* camphré.
 Camping, *f.* l'action de camper, &c. campement, *m.*
 Can, *V.* Cann.
 Can, *pret.* could, c'est un verbe défectif, qui signifie pouvoir ou savoir. Ex. I will do it if I can, je le ferai si je puis. I cannot, je ne puis pas, je ne saurois. I will do what I can or all I can, je ferai ce que je pourrai, je ferai tous mes efforts, je tâcherai, je ferai tout mon possible. If I can but hold my tongue, pourvu que je puisse me taire. He can read and write, il sait lire & écrire.
 How can you tell? comment le savez-vous? It is more than I can tell, je n'en fais rien, c'est ce que je ne sais pas. Nobody can tell, personne n'en fait rien. I can find him no where, je ne le saurois trouver. Can you never be satisfied? ne serez-vous jamais content? Make all the haste you can, faites toute la diligence possible. He is as like him as can be, il lui ressemble tout-à-fait ou parfaitement. That is the safest course that can be, c'est la voie

la plus assurée. As sure as can be, sans doute, indubitablement, très-assurément. As sure as can be, aussitôt qu'il se pourra, au plutôt, au premier jour. He is as bad as can be, il est aussi méchant qu'on puisse l'être, il ne sauroit être plus méchant. They can ill away with it, cela les fâche extrêmement, ils ont bien de la peine à le digérer.
 You cannot but know it, il n'est pas possible que vous l'ignoriez. Cannot you hold your tongue? ne sauriez-vous vous taire?
 One cannot tell which way it will go, on ne sait pas quelle en sera l'issue. I cannot but laugh when I see him, je ne puis m'empêcher de rire quand je le vois. It cannot be, cela ne peut pas être, cela est impossible.
 Canal, *f.* canal, *m.*
 Canary, *f.* vin de Canarie, *m.*
 Canary-bird, un serin de Canarie.
 *† (A knave) un fripon.
 To cancel a writing, *v. a.* (or raze it out) canceller, biffer un écrit.
 To cancel (or make void) invalidate, annuler.
 *To cancel (or stint) border, limiter, resserrer, donner des bornes.
 Cancelled, *a.* cancellé, biffé, invalidé, &c.
 Cancelling, l'action de canceller, &c.
 Cancer, *f.* (an ulcer) cancer, *m.*
 Cancer (a celestial sign) le signe du cancer, le cancer, ou l'écrevisse, *f.*
 To cancerate, *v. n.* se former en cancer.
 Candid, *a.* candide, intègre, sincère, franc, ingénu, ouvert.
 Candidate, *f.* un candidat, un prétendant.
 Candidly, *adv.* candidement, sincèrement, ingénument, nettement, avec candeur, simplement, naïvement.
 Candle, *f.* chandelle, *f.* Candle-snuffers, mouchettes, *f. pl.* A tallow candle, chandelle de suif. A rush (or watch) candle, chandelle de veille. A wax-candle, une bougie, une chandelle de cire. By candle-light, à la chandelle.
 Candlemas or Candlemas-day, la chandeleur.
 Candlestick, *f.* un chandelier.
 A branched candlestick, un lustre ou une girandole.
 Candour, *f.* candeur, sincérité, franchise, intégrité, ingénuité, *f.*
 Candy, *a.* candi. Sugar-candy, sucre candi, *m.*

To candy, *v. n.* se candir, devenir comme glacé.
 To cándy, *v. a.* confire.
 Cándied, *a.* confit.
 Cane, *f.* (a sort of reed) canne, *f.* roseau d'Inde, *m.* Cane (or stick) une canne, un bâton. A cane-man, un vendeur de cannes, un tabletier. Cane bottom chair, chaise à fond de canne, *f.*
 To cane one, *v. a.* donner des coups de canne à quelqu'un.
 Cáned, *a.* à qui l'on a donné des coups de canne.
 Cánel, *f.* (a spice-tree) cannellier, *m.*
 Cánel-bone, *f.* l'os du gosier, *m.*
 Cánibal or Cännibal, *f.* anthropophage, qui mange les hommes.
 Canicular, *a.* caniculaire.
 Canine, *a.* canin, de chien. Canine appetite, faim canine, *f.*
 Cánister, *f.* canastre, pour contenir le thé ou le café, *m.*
 Cánker, *f.* chancre, *m.*
 Canker-worm, chenille, *f.*
 Cánkered, *a.* où il y a un chancre.
 Cann, *f.* bidon, *m.* (pot à boire, fait de bois.)
 Cannel, *V.* Canel.
 Cännon, *f.* (or great gun) canon.
 Cannon-bullet, boulet de canon, *m.*
 Cannon-shot, la portée du canon, *f.*
 Cännot, *V.* Can.
 Cannonáde, *f.* canonnade, *f.* volée de canon, *f.* coup de canon, *m.*
 To cannonáde, *v. a.* canonner, battre de coups de canon.
 Cannonáded, *a.* battu, canonné.
 Cannonáding, *f.* canonnade, *f.* l'action de canonner, &c.
 Cannonéér, *f.* canonnier, *m.*
 Canóe, *f.* (an Indian boat) canot, *m.*
 Canón, *f.* (or church law) canon, statut, *m.* règle ou ordonnance de l'église, *f.* The canon-law, le droit canon.
 Canon (or church dignitary) un chanoine.
 Cánon, canon, lettre d'imprimeur. Great or lean canon, gros ou petit canon.
 Canon (a horse bit) canon, *m.* embouchure de cheval, *f.*
 Canónical, *a.* canonique, canonical.
 Canónicalness, *f.* l'état canonique d'une chose, *m.*
 Canonisátion, *f.* canonisation, *f.*
 To cánonise, *v. a.* canoniser, mettre au nombre des saints.
 Cánonised, *a.* canonisé.
 Cánonist, *f.* canoniste, *m.*
 Cánonship, *f.* (or canonry) canonieat, *m.* prébende, *f.*
 Cánopy, *f.* dais, poêle, pavillon ou ciel carré à pente, *m.* The

canopy of heaven, le firmament, la voûte étoilée ou azurée.
 Canórous, *a.* résonnant, mélodieux, harmonieux, doux, agréable, clair.
 Canów, *f.* (an Indian boat) canot, *m.*
 Can't, *f.* c'est une abréviation du mot cannot, fort commune en Angleis, *V.* Can.
 Cant, *f.* (affected language, gibberish) langage affecté à un certain parti, baragouin, narquois, *m.* To speak cant, parler narquois.
 Cant (sale by Auction) encan, *m.* vente publique, *f.*
 To cant, *v. n.* avoir un langage affecté & des expressions particulières qui ne s'entendent que par les gens du parti, parler narquois.
 Cantáta, *f.* cantate, *f.*
 Cantátion, *f.* chant, *m.* l'action de chanter.
 Cánter, *f.* celui ou celle qui se sert d'un langage affecté.
 Canthárides, *f.* (or Spanish flies) cantharides, *f. pl.*
 Cánticle, *f.* cantique, *m.*
 Cánting, *f.* (or cánting language) langage affecté, baragouin, narquois, *m.* A cánting-wheel, un hérisson.
 Cántle, *f.* Ex. A cantle of bread, un chateau de pain.
 To cántle out, *v. a.* démembrer, diviser, morceler.
 Cántling out, *f.* l'action de démembrer, de diviser, de morceler.
 Cánto, *f.* chant d'un poème, *m.*
 Cantón, *f.* canton, *m.*
 To canton, *v. n.* se cantonner.
 To cántonise, *v. a.* diviser en cantons.
 Cántonised, *a.* divisé en cantons.
 Cántred, *f.* c'est un terme Breton qui signifie cent villages. In Wales the counties are divided into cantreds, as in England into hundreds, on divise les provinces de Galles en cantreds, comme celles d'Angleterre en hundreds.
 Cánvas, *f.* (coarse linen cloth) canvas, *m.*
 To cánvas a business, *v. a.* examiner bien une affaire, la bien épulcher, la bien considérer.
 To cánvas, *v. n.* (for a place) briguer, poursuivre, demander une charge.
 Cánvased, *a.* examiné, épulché, considéré.
 Cánvasing, *f.* l'action d'examiner, &c. examen, *m.* l'action de briguer, &c. brigue, intrigue, recherche empressée, cabale, *f.*

Cány, *a.* plein de cannes.
 Cap, *f.* bonnet, *m.* A night-cap, un bonnet de nuit.
 *Cap (or saluting) bonnetade, *f.* coup de chapeau, salut, *m.* Off with your cap, bas le bonnet, chapeau bas. *† To cast one's cap at one, se confesser vaincu. A cardinal's cap or hat, chapeau rouge, chapeau de cardinal. A black cap (such as aged men wear) une calotte. Cap and bells or a fool's cap, marotte, *f.* *Cap (or head) caboché, tête, *f.* Cap (a sea term) chouquet, *m.* tête, *f.* ou cap de more, *m.* Cap-paper, sorte de papier gros & épais. Fool's cap (a sort of writing paper) sorte de papier à écrire. Cap-case, sac, *m.* besace, valise, *f.* Cap-maker, bonnetier, *m.*
 Cap-a-pee, *adv.* de pied en cap.
 To cap one, *v. a.* (or take off one's hat) découvrir quelqu'un, lui ôter le chapeau de dessus la tête; (or pull off one's hat to him) saluer quelqu'un, lui ôter le chapeau *To cap verses, réciter des vers à l'envi. To cap an old pair of shoes, mettre une empeigne neuve à des souliers vieux.
 Cápable, *a.* (fit or able) capable, propre, suffisant.
 Capable of (subject to) envy, susceptible d'envie, envieux. A haven capable (or capacious) of 400 ships, un port capable de contenir 400 vaisseaux.
 Capácious, *a.* capable de tenir, grand, spacieux, étendu, large.
 Capáciousness, *f.* capacité, *f.*
 To capácitate, *v. a.* rendre capable.
 Capácitated, *a.* rendu capable.
 Capácity (or capaciousness) capacité, grandeur, *f.* Capacity (or ability) capacité, portée, habileté, *f.* savoir, *m.* They are happy who can serve their country in that capacity, ceux-là sont heureux qui peuvent servir leur patrie dans cet emploi ou dans cette qualité. The common law allows the king two capacities, a natural and political, le droit coutumier considère le roi sous deux capacités, l'une naturelle & l'autre politique.
 Capárison, *f.* caparaçon, *m.*
 To capárison, *v. a.* caparaçonner.
 Capárisoned, *a.* caparaçonné.
 Cape, *f.* cap, promontoire, *m.* pointe, *f.* Cape of a cloke, &c. collet de manteau ou de houppelande, *m.* Spanish cape, une cape à l'Espagnole ou un manteau à coluchon.
 Cáper,

Câper, *f.* (or capering) *cabriole*, *f.* *Cross capers (or troubles) *traverses*, *f.* *malheurs*, *m.* Caper (or privateer) *capre*, *armateur*, *m.* Caper (a sort of pickle) *câpre*, *f.*

Câper-tree, *caprier*, *m.*

To câper, *v. n.* *cabrioler*, *faire des cabrioles*.

Câperer, *f.* *qui fait des cabrioles*, *un danseur*, *un cabrioleur*.

Capillament, *f.* *petites fibres dans les fleurs*, *les étamines*, *f. pl.*

Capillary, *a.* *capillaire*.

Capilotade, *f.* *capilotade*, *f.*

Capital, *a.* *capital*. A capital ship, *un vaisseau de ligne*.

Capitally, *adv.* *capitalement*.

He was convicted capitally, *il a été jugé & déclaré coupable de crime digne de mort*.

Capitation, *f.* *capitation*, *f.* †Capitation or capitation stuff, *sorte de tiretaine*, *f.*

Capite (a law term) *Ex.* A tenure in capite, *un fief noble qui relève immédiatement du roi*.

Capitol, *f.* (the Roman capitol) *le capitoile*. A term of architecture, *chapiteau*, *m.*

Capitular, *a.* *capitulaire*, *de chapitre*.

To capitulate, *v. n.* *capituler*, *traiter de la reddition d'une place*.

Capitulation, *f.* *capitulation*, *f.*

Câpon, *f.* *chapon*, *coq châtré*.

To câpon, *v. a.* *chaponner*, *châtrer*.

Câponed, *a.* *chaponné*, *châtré*.

Capôt, *f.* (a term in picquet) *capot*, *m.*

To capot one, *v. a.* *faire capot*.

Capouch or capuch, *f.* *capuchon*, *m.*

Câpper, *f.* (a cap-maker) *un bonnetier*

Câpping, *f.* (from cap) *Ex.* †A man full of capping and crouching, *un homme fort humble*, †*un homme qui fait le ch en couchant*.

Caprice, *f.* *caprice*, *m.* *fantaisie*, *boutade*, *f.* †*vercoquin*, *m.* †*lubie*, *f.*

Capricious, *a.* *capricieux*, *bizarre*, *fantasque*, *bourru*.

Capriciously, *adv.* *capricieusement*, *d'une manière capricieuse & bizarre*.

Capricorn, *f.* *le capricorne*.

Capriole, *f.* *cabriole*, *f.*

Capstan, *f.* *cabestan*, *m.*

Câpsulated, *a.* (enclosed) *enfermé*.

Câptain, *f.* *capitaine*, *chef*, *commandant*, *m.* A sea-captain, *un capitaine de vaisseau*. A lieutenant-captain, *un capitaine lieutenant*.

Câptainship, *f.* *la charge*, *la place de capitaine*.

Câption, *f.* *certificat*, *m.*

Captious, *a.* *captieux*, *trompeur*, *fourbe*, *ambigu*.

Câptious (exceptionous) *querelleur*, *de mauvaise humeur*, *qui se choque de la moindre chose*. (Censorious) *critique*, *qui trouve par tout à redire*.

Câptiously, *adv.* *captieusement*.

Câptiousness, *f.* *tromperie*, *fourberie*, *fraude*, *finesse*, *surprise*, *f.* (The being exceptionous) *humeur querelleuse*, *inclination*, *f.* ou *penchant à la critique*, *m.*

To câptivate, *v. a.* *captiver*.

Câptivated, *a.* *captivé*.

Câptive, *f.* *captive*, *esclave*, ou *prisonnier*, *m.*

Câptivity, *f.* *captivité*, *servitude*, *f.* *esclavage*, *m.*

Câptor, *f.* *celui qui fait une prise ou une capture*.

Câpture, *f.* *capture*, *prise*, *proie*, *f.* *butin*, *m.*

Capuch, *f.* (a monk's cowl) *capuchon*, *m.*

Capuchins, *f.* *capucins*, *m.*

Car, *f.* *un char*, *un chariot*.

Cârabine, *f.* *carabine*, *f.*

Cârabiniér, *f.* *carabinier*, *m.*

Cârack, *f.* (a great Portuguese ship) *caraque*, *f.*

Câracol, *f.* *caracole*, *f.*

To câracol, *v. n.* *caracoler*.

Carâmosil, *f.* (a Turkish ship of burthen) *caramoussail*, *m.*

Cârat, *f.* *carat*, *m.*

Caravân, *f.* *caravane*, *f.*

Caravél, *f.* (a swift Portuguese bark) *caravelle*, *f.*

Câraway, *f.* *carvi*, *m.*

Carbine, *V.* *Carabine*.

Carbonádo, *f.* *carbonnade*, *viande grillée*, *f.*

To carbonádo, *v. a.* *couper ou tailler afin de griller sur les charbons*.

Carbonádoed, *a.* *grillé sur les charbons*.

Carbuncle, *f.* *furuncle*, *charbon*, *m.* *tumeur maligne*, *f.*

Cârcanet or carknet, *f.* *un collier de bijoux*.

Cârcass, *f.* *carcasse*, *f.* ou *squelette*, *m.*

*†Cârcass (or body) *†*la peau*, *le corps*. Carcass (a kind of warlike engine) *carcasse*, *espèce de bombe*.

Cârcellage, *f.* *geolage*, *droit de geolier*, *m.*

Card, *f.* (to play withal) *carte à jouer*, *f.* A trump card, *une triomphe*.

A mariner's or sea card, *carte marine*. A card for wool, *carde à carder la laine*, *f.*

Card maker, *f.* *cartier*, *qui fait des cartes à jouer*; *cardier*, *qui fait des cartes à carder*.

To card, *v. a.* *carder*.

To card, *jouer beaucoup aux cartes*.

Cârdamum, *f.* (a plant) *graine de paradis*, *f.*

Cârded, *a.* *cardé*.

Cârdér, *f.* *cardeur*, *cardeuse*.

Cardes, *f.* *cardes*, *f. pl.* (*tiges bonnes à manger*.)

Cârdinal, *f.* *un cardinal*.

Cârdinal, *a.* (chief, principal) *cardinal*, *principal*.

Cârdinalate or cardinalship, *f.* *cardinalat*, *m.* *dignité de cardinal*, *f.*

Cârding, *f.* (from to card) *l'action de carder*. Carding (or cards at play) *cartes*, *jeu*.

Cardoon or cardoon thistle, *f.* *carde*, *f.* ou *cardon*, *m.*

Care, *f.* *soin*, *souci*, *m.* To have a care (or take heed) *prendre garde*. Take you no care for that, *ne vous mettez pas en peine de cela*. To take care for a thing, *pourvoir à quelque chose*.

I shall take care never to commit such a fault again, *je tâcherai de ne plus retomber dans cette faute*. He takes care to learn what he should know, *il est soigneux d'apprendre ce qu'il doit savoir*. To cast away care, *se réjouir*, †*se donner au cœur joie*.

To care, *v. n.* *se soucier*, *tenir compte*, *mettre en peine*. I do not care a pin (a straw or a rush) for it, *je ne m'en soucie point*, *je ne m'en mets aucunement en peine*, †*je m'en moque*. What care I? *qu'est-ce que cela m'importe? vraiment voilà de quoi je me mets fort en peine*. I care not how much he gets by it, *je ne suis pas fâché au profit qu'il y fait*. I do not care if I go along with you, *j'ai envie d'aller avec vous*.

Cared for, *a.* *dont on se soucie*, *pour qui l'on a des égards*, *dont on a soin*.

To caréen, *v. a.* (a sea term, to refit) *caréner*, *radoubé*.

Caréér, *f.* *carrière*, *course*, *f.*

Câreful, *a.* (from care) *soigneux*, *qui a soin*, *exact*, *assidu*, *diligent*, *attentif*, *qui fait les choses avec application*; *circonspect*, *prévoyant*, *sage*, *précautionné*, *avisé*, *prudent*. Careful (solicitous, uneasy) *chagrin*, *inquiet*, *qui est en peine*.

Cârefulness, *f.* *soin*, *m.* *attention*, *application*, *exactitude*, *f.* *attachement*, *m.* *assiduité*, *circonspection*, *prudence*, *prévoyance*, *sagesse*, *f.* Carefulness (solicitude) *souci*, *soin*, *m.* *peine*, *inquietude*, *f.* *travail d'esprit*, *m.*

Cârelessly, *adv.* *nonchalamment*, *négligemment*, *avec peu de soin*, *avec négligence*.

Carelessness, *f. négligence, nonchalance, f. manque de soin, m.*

Careless, *a. (or at ease) exempt de soin & de chagrin, tranquille, qui vit sans souci, nonchalant. (Negligent) négligent, qui ne se met en peine de rien, qui n'a soin de rien, nonchalant. Careless in one's dress, négligé dans son ajustement, habillé avec négligence. Careless, négligé, en parlant des choses.*

Carés, *a. caresse, flatterie, f.*

To carés, *v. a. caresser, faire des caresses, cajoler, flatter.*

Caréssed, *a. caressé, cajolé, flatté.*

Cárfax, *f. carrefour, m.*

† Cárgeon, *V. Cargo.*

Cárgo, *f. (the lading of a ship) cargaison, charge, f.*

Cáring for, *f. l'action de se soucier, &c. V. To care.*

Carion, *V. Carrion.*

To cark and care, *v. n. être rongé de soucis, être accablé de soins ou d'inquiétudes, avoir des soucis cuisans & rongeurs.*

Carking, *a. Ex. Carking care, souci cuisant, rongement, dévorant, accablant; inquiétude, travail d'esprit.*

Carknet, *V. Carkanet.*

Carl, *f. (a bundle or tod of wool) balle de laine, f.*

† Carle, *f. (or clown) un paysan, un rustre.*

Carline, *f. (a flower) carline, f.*

Cárling, *f. (a sea term) escarlingue, ou plutôt, carlingue, ou contre-quille, f.*

Cáрман, *f. charretier, m.*

Cármelite, *f. carme, m.*

Cármelite nuns, *carmelites, f. pl.*

Cármínative, *a. Ex. A carminative remedy, un remède carminatif.*

A carminative, *f. un carminatif.*

Carmin, *f. (a bright colour) du carmin, m.*

Cárnage, *f. (or great slaughter) carnage, m. boucherie, tuerie, f.*

Cárnage (in hunting) *cucée, f.*

Cárnal, *a. charnel, de chair, sensuel, brutal.*

Cárnality, *f. convoitise charnelle, brutalité, sensualité, f.*

Cárnally, *adv. charnellement.*

Cárnation, *f. (a flower) œillet carné, m. Carnation-colour, incarnat, m. couleur incarnate, f.*

Cárnation (in painting) *carnation, f.*

Cárnal, *f. (a little ship) espèce de petit vaisseau.*

Cárnélion, *f. (a precious stone) carneline, f.*

Cárneous, *a. charnu.*

Cárnified, *a. converti en chair.*

To cárnify, *v. n. se convertir en chair.*

Cárnival, *f. carnaval, les jours gras, m.*

Cárnivorous, *a. carnassier, vorace.*

Cárnosity, *f. carnosité, excroissance de chair, f.*

Cárob, *f. (a weight) carobe, f.*

Carob or carob-bean, *f. caroube, ou caruge, f.*

Carob-tree, *caroubier, ou carougier, m.*

Cárol, *f. (a Christmas song) Noël, m. chanson spirituelle sur la nativité de J. Christ.*

To cárol, *v. a. (a poetical old word; to sing, to extol) louer, chanter.*

Cároline, *a. Ex. A caroline hat, un carolin.*

Cárolus, *f. carolus, m.*

Caróuse, *f. carouffe, débauche de vin, f.*

To caróuse, *v. n. faire carouffe, bien boire, faire la débauche, † boire à tire-larigot.*

Carp, *f. carpe, f. A young carp, un carpeau, un carpillon, une petite carpe.*

To carp at, *v. a. pointiller, reprendre, subtiliser, trouver à redire, critiquer, blâmer, médire.*

Cárpéd at, *a. à quoi l'on a trouvé à redire, critiqué, &c.*

Cárpenter, *f. charpentier, m. A ship-carpenter, un charpentier de navire. Carpenter's work, charpente, f.*

Cárpentry, *f. (the carpenter's art) charpenterie, f.*

Cárper, *f. (from to carp) un critique, un médisant, un homme qui trouve à redire à tout, un censeur.*

Cárpét, *f. tapis, m. A Turkey carpet, un tapis de Turquie.*

*† Carpet knight, *un délicat, un efféminé. A carpet way, un chemin de velours.*

Cárpíng, *f. (from to carp) l'action de trouver à redire, critiquer, &c. V. To carp.*

Cárr-man, *f. charretier, m.*

Cárrack, *V. Carack.*

Cárrat, *V. Carat.*

Cárréer, *V. Career.*

Cárríage, *f. (carrying, portage) port, transport, charriage, charroi, m. voiture, f.*

A carriage (a thing to carry another in) *une voiture; (or close waggon) un fourgon. A beast of carriage (or burthen) une bête de voiture, de charge, ou de somme.*

*Carriage (mien) *port, air, m. mine, façon, f. (or behaviour) conduite, manière de vivre, f.*

A carriage for ordnance, *un affût d'artillerie. The carriage of a coach, le train d'un carrosse.*

The carriage (or baggage) of an army, *le bagage d'une armée.*

Carried, *a. porté, mené, &c. The business was carried beyond a contention in words, l'affaire ne se termina pas à une simple dispute de paroles. It was carried at last, that-- on demeura enfin d'accord, on convint, on arrêta, que--.* He is too wise to be carried away by such impertinencies, il est trop sage pour se laisser aller à ces sottises. To be carried on with all one's affection in any design, se porter de toute son affection dans quelque dessein.*

Cárríer, *f. un voiturier, un roulier, un porteur, un messager. *† To send a thing by Tom Long, the carrier, envoyer quelque chose par un messager négligent, ou faire long-tems attendre une chose, ne l'envoyer que fort tard.*

Cárríon, *f. (the carcase of something not proper for food) charogne, f. *† Carrion (a jade) carogne (sorte d'injure de femme).*

Cárrót, *f. carotte, f.*

Cárróty, *a. roux, qui a les cheveux roux.*

Carróusel, *f. carrousel, m.*

To cárry, *v. a. porter, mener. To carry a thing from one place to another, porter quelque chose d'un lieu à un autre. To carry one man to another, mener quelqu'un chez un autre. To carry a horse into the stable, mener un cheval à l'écurie.*

R. The French make use of the word *porter*, for those things which cannot walk; but the verb *to carry* is rendered in French by the word *mener*, when you speak of those things that can go by themselves.

To carry in a cart, *charier, voiturier. To carry it high, le porter haut, faire le grand, trancher du grand, se donner de grands airs, avoir l'air important, faire l'entendu, s'en faire accroire. **

He carries it like a philosopher, *il tranche du philosophe, il fait le philosophe. * To carry it or get the better of it, l'emporter, avoir l'avantage, avoir le dessus, avoir du bon. * To carry the cause, avoir gain de cause.*

*To carry the day, to carry the bell, *remporter la victoire, vaincre, être victorieux, remporter le prix. I carried four pins and tipped*

tipped fix, j'ai fait quatre quilles de venue, & six de rabat. * To carry it fair, faire beau semblant. * To carry it fair with one, avoir des égards pour quelqu'un, le ménager. * To carry it cunningly, faire le fin, user de finesse ou de politique. * This carries a strong conviction along with it, ceci est d'une force tout-à-fait convaincante. To carry a jest too far, pousser trop loin la raillerie. A pillar that carries false, une colonne qui porte à faux. * To carry one's self well, se comporter, vivre, agir, user comme il faut, se bien conduire, savoir vivre. Learn how to carry yourself, apprenez à vous connaître, apprenez à vivre. * He carries himself like a fool, il parle, il agit en fou.

To carry away by force, emporter, enlever, entraîner, arracher, ravir, ôter de force. To carry (to carry along with one) emporter, mener, emmener. To carry back, rapporter, ramener, remener, remporter.

To carry before, porter devant.

* To carry all before one, se rendre maître de tout, ne trouver aucune résistance, ou venir à bout de tout ce qu'on entreprend.

To carry over, transporter, faire traverser. To carry about or to and fro, porter cà & là, porter à l'entour, transporter de tous côtés. I carry no money about me, je ne porte point d'argent sur moi.

To carry forth or out, tirer, montrer, faire paroître, faire sortir de quelque endroit, faire avancer. To carry one's thoughts to futurity, songer à l'avenir.

To carry in, porter, mettre dedans, faire entrer. To carry down, mener, amener, conduire, vaiturer, faire descendre. To carry up, porter en haut, faire monter.

To carry out an opinion, soutenir une opinion. To carry on, pousser, conduire, continuer, avancer. To carry on a siege vigorously, pousser vigoureusement un siège, le presser vivement.

To carry off, emporter, entraîner, dissiper. To carry off the serious matter by urine, vider les sérosités par les urines.

* To carry off (to kill) emporter, tuer. To carry a thing through stich, venir à bout d'une chose.

* To carry a good humour throughout, être toujours de bonne hu-

meur. Where is the money that must carry me through? où est l'argent qu'il me faut pour cela?

Carrying, *f.* l'action de porter, de mener, &c.

Cart, *f.* un chariot, une charrette. P. To set the cart before the horses, mettre la charrue devant les bœufs. A covered cart, une cariole. A dung-cart, un tombereau. Cart-rut, ornière, *f.* Cart-load or cart-full, charrettée, *f.* Cart-wheel, roue de charrette ou de chariot, *f.* Cart-wright, charron, *m.* Cart-horse, cheval de charrette, *m.*

To cart one, *v. a.* attacher quelqu'un à une charrette.

Cartaker, *f.* un vauquemestre.

Carted, *a.* (from to cart) attaché à une charette.

Cartel, *f.* cartel, *m.*

Carter, *f.* (from to cart) charretier, *m.*

Cartesian, *a.* Ex. The Cartesian philosophy, la philosophie Cartésienne, ou de Descartes.

Cartesian, *f.* Cartésien, philosophe qui est dans le sentiment de Descartes.

Carthusian, *f.* chartreux, *m.*

Cartilage, *f.* cartilage, *m.*

Cartilaginous, *a.* cartilagineux.

Cartoon, *f.* carton, *m.*

Cartouch, *f.* cartridge or cartrage, *f.* cartouche, *f.*

Cartwright, *V.* Cart-wright, au-dessous de cart.

Carve (or hide of land) *V.* Hide.

To carve, *v. a.* Ex. To carve meat, couper ou découper la viande. To carve an image, tailler ou ciseler une image. To carve (or engrave) graver.

* To carve out to one's own satisfaction, se satisfaire, se contenter soi-même. * To carve out one's fortune, choisir, régler sa propre fortune, avoir tout à souhait.

Carved, *a.* coupé, découpé; taillé, ciselé, gravé, &c.

Carvel, *V.* Caravel.

Carver, *f.* (from to carve) écuyer, tranchant, *m.*

A carver in wood or stone, un sculpteur. A carver (or engraver) un graveur, un ciseleur.

Carver's work, sculpture, ciselure, *f.* ou ouvrage ciselé ou gravé, &c. *m.*

Carving, *f.* l'action de couper, &c. sculpture, gravure, *f.*

Caruncle, *f.* caroncule, *f.*

Carway, *f.* (a plant) carvi, *m.*

Carway-seed, carvi ou graine de carvi, *V.* Caraway.

Cascade, *f.* cascade, *f.*

Cascarille, *f.* cascarille, *m.*

Cafe, *f.* (thing, matter, question) cas, fait, *m.* chose, *f.* matière, *f.* sujet, *m.* There is no dishonesty in the case, il n'y a rien de malhonnête, il n'y a point de friponnerie.

A case in law, une matière de droit, une cause, une affaire; une question, un procès. A case of conscience, un cas de conscience.

Cafe (or occasion) cas, *m.* occasion, rencontre, *f.* Cafe (in grammar) cas, en termes de grammaire.

Cafe (or condition) état, *m.* condition, *f.* cas, *m.* As in case of swearing, comme dans ce qui regarde les sermens. I think it a very hard case, cela me semble bien rude. As the case stands, dans la situation où sont les affaires. It is all a case, c'est tout un. Were you in my case, si vous étiez à ma place.

A case (to put any thing in) un étui. A hat-case, un étui à chapeau. Case of knives, étui à couteaux, couteillère, *f.* A comb-case, un étui à peigne, une trouffe. A case for a bed-post, fourneau de colonne de lit, *m.* A case for a bed or chair, housse de lit ou de chaise, *f.* A rabbit in his case, un lapin en poil. A watch-case, une boîte à montre. A case of bottles, une cave.

The case for pens in a pocket ink-horn, la casse de l'écrétaire. A letter-case (or pocket-book) un porte-lettre. A letter-case in a printing-house, une casse d'imprimerie. Case shot, balle de calibre, *f.* Good case, embonpoint, *m.* * To be in good case (to be rich) être à son aise, être en belle passe; * † avoir les pieds chauds.

To case, *v. a.* (or put in a case) serrer, mettre dans un étui; (or to suppose) supposer une chose, faire une supposition.

To case-harden, *v. a.* donner une forte trempe, endurcir, au propre & au figuré.

Case-hardened, *a.* endurci.

Casemate, *f.* (a piece of fortification) casemate, *f.* place basse, *f.* ou planche bas, *m.* (In architecture) gueule droite, *f.* Casemate (loop-hole in a wall to shoot through) barbacane, *f.*

Casement, *f.* (or window) fenêtre, *f.* (The iron-work of a casement) ferrure d'une fenêtre, *f.*

Cascons,

Cáseous, *a. caseux*, qui tient de la nature du fromage.

Cásern, *f. caserne*, *f.*

Cash, *f. cassette* ou *caisse*, *f. coffre*, *m.* * Cash (or money) *argent*, *m.*

Cashier, *f. (or cash-keeper)* *caissier*, *m.*

To cashier, *v. a. casser*.

Cashiered, *a. cassé*.

Cashiering, *f. l'action de casser*.
† *casse*, *f.*

Cashóo, *f. cachou*, *m.*

Cásings, *f. bouse de vache sèche pour brûler*, *f.*

Cask, *f. (or vessel)* *tonneau*, *m.* (or head-piece) *casque*, *m.*

Cásket, *f. une petite cassette*.

Cássia, *f. casse*, *f.*

Cássoc, *f. juvane*, *soutanelle*, *f.*

A short cassoc, *jujon*, *m.*

Cast, *f. (or throw)* *jet*, *coup*, *m.* A stone-cast, *un jet de pierre*.

A measuring cast, *un coup à mesurer*. It is a measuring cast, *il est douteux*, *il y a du pour & au contre*.

A cast of the eye, *œillade*, *f. coup d'œil*, *m.* To have a cast with one's eye (to lquint) *être louche*, *regarder de travers*. A cast (or set) of hawks, *un vol d'oiseaux de fauconnerie*. A cast of small Roman, *une fonte de petit Romain*.

* To be at the last cast, *être réduit à l'extrémité*, *ne savoir de quel côté se tourner*, *ou de quel bois faire flèche*. They are men of your cast, *ce sont des gens de votre trempe*, *de votre humeur*.

Cast, *a. jetté*, &c. *V. to cast*. Cast away, *qui a fait naufrage*, *noyé*, *submergé*.

Cast away, *f. (or refuse)* *le rebut*; (or reprobate) *un réprouvé*, *un perdu*, *un abandonné*.

Cast off, *f. rebut*, *m.*

To cast, *v. a. jeter*. & *part. cast* (to throw) *jeter*. To cast a dart, *lancer un dard*. To cast a lustre, *donner du lustre*, *rehausser* ou *relever l'éclat*. To cast a bell, *jeter une cloche* ou *jeter une cloche en moule*, *fondre une cloche*. To cast or cast up a sum with counters, *jeter une somme avec des jetons*. To cast an account, *faire un compte*, *dresser un compte*.

To cast a patient's water, *regarder*, *examiner l'urine d'un malade*.

To cast an astrological figure, *jeter la figure*. To cast one's nativity, *faire ou tirer l'horoscope* ou *la nativité de quelqu'un*.

To cast an ill smell, *exhaler une*

odeur puante. To cast a heat, *conner de la chaleur*. * To cast (or meditate) in one's mind or with one's self, *songer*, *méditer*, *ruminer*, *rouler dans son esprit*. The court will cast you, *la cour vous condamnera* ou *vous débouterá*.

To cast one's adversary at the bar, *avoir gain de cause*, *gagner son procès*. To cast his coat (or his skin) every year, *muer*, *changer de peau toutes les années*.

* To cast a block in one's way, *traverser le dessein de quelqu'un*, *venir à la traverse*. He begins to cast (or to shed) his teeth, *les dents commencent à lui tomber*.

To cast (or vomit) *rendre*, *vomir*.

To cast, *v. n. (or warp)* *se déjeter*.

To cast her young, *avorter*.

To cast away, *jeter*, *abandonner*.

To cast one's self away, *se perdre*, *s'abandonner*. To cast away care, *bannir les soucis*, *s'en donner au cœur joie*. To cast one behind, *devancer quelqu'un*, *le laisser derrière*.

To cast forth, *exhaler*. To cast forth beams, *rayonner*, *darder* ou *répandre des rayons*. To cast about, *jeter de tous côtés*; * (or consider) *considérer*, *songer*, *rouler dans son esprit*, *méditer*, *chercher*.

To cast against, *reprocher*. To cast headlong, *précipiter*. To cast off, *dépouiller*, *rejeter*, *quitter*, *abandonner*.

To cast off (or tell the lines among priesters) *compter les lignes*.

He casts (or outstrips) the dogs, *il devance les chiens* ou *laisse les chiens derrière*. To cast off his feathers, *muer*. A snake casts her skin or her slough, *le serpent mue*. To cast off (or let go) the hounds in hunting, *donner* ou *lâcher les chiens*.

To cast in one's dish or teeth, *ob jecter*, *reprocher*. Let us cast in another instance, *alléguons un autre exemple*. To cast a thing into a form, *donner la forme à quelque chose*. To cast into sleep, *endormir*, *faire dormir*. This will cast you into a fever, *ceci vous donnera la fièvre*.

To cast up, *supputer*, *compter*, *sommer*.

To cast up (to vomit) *rendre par haut*, *vomir*, *dégobiller*. Marshes cast up noisome vapours, *les marais jettent ou exhalent des vapeurs malignes*. To cast up a bank, *faire une chaussée* ou *levé*

de terre. To cast up one's eyes, *lever les yeux*.

To cast up the castings, *V. Casting*. To cast upon, *Ex. To cast a mist upon*, *tenir*. To cast scorn upon a thing, *mépriser une chose*, *en parler avec mépris*. He has cast himself upon me for assistance, *il s'est adressé à moi pour l'assister*. To cast a fault upon another, *rejeter la faute sur un autre*.

To cast down one's eyes, *baissér les yeux*. * To cast one down (to discourage him) *décourager quelqu'un*, *lui faire perdre courage*, *l'abattre*. To cast down (or to afflict) *affliger*, *humilier*, *abaisser*. To cast out, *jeter dehors*, *chasser*.

Cástanet, *f. castagnette*, *f.*

Cástellain, *f. châtelain*, *m.*

Cástellany, *f. châtellenie*, *f.*

To cástigate, *v. a. châtier*, *corriger*, *punir*.

Cástigated, *a. corrigé*, *puni*, *châté*.

Cástigation, *f. correction*, *punition*, *f. châtiment*, *m.*

Cástigatory, *a. qui sert à châtier*.

Cásting, *f. (from to cast)* *l'action de jeter*, &c.

Casting (a pill to purge a hawk) *cure*, *f.* A casting-house, *une fonderie*. A casting voice *la voix qui l'emporte*.

A casting-net (a kind of net for fishing) *un épervier*.

Cástle, *f. château*, *fort*, *m.*

To castle, *v. n. (at chess)* *roquer*.

Cástle-ward, *f. châtellenie*, *f.*

Cástling, *f. (from to cast)* *un avorton*.

Cástor, *f. un castor*.

A castor (or castor-hat) *castor* ou *chapeau fin*, *m.*

Castrametation, *f. castrametation*, *f.* ou *la manière de marquer le camp pour une armée*.

To cástrate, *v. a. châtrer*.

Cástrated, *a. châtré*.

Cástration, *f. castration*, *l'action de châtrer*, *f.*

Cástrel, *f. V. Costrel*.

Cástrel (or kestrel, a sort of hawk) *crécerelle*, *f.*

Cásual, *a. casuel*, *accidentel*, *fortuit*. A casual word (or a noun) *un nom à décliner*.

Cásually, *adv. casuellement*, *par accident*, *fortuitement*.

Cásualty, *f. accident*, *hazard*, *cas fortuit*, *m. aventure*, *f.*

Cásuble, *f. or chasuble*, *chasuble*, *f.*

Cásuist, *f. casuiste*, *m.*

Casuistical, *a. de casuiste*.

Cásuistry, *f. la science d'un casuiste*.

Cat, *f. chat*, *chatte*. A tame cat, *chat*

chat privé, chat domestique. A pole cat, *une fouine.* A gib-cat, *un chat.* A civet cat, *civet, f.*
 A musk cat, *mètre ou zibeline, f.* *† A cat in pan (or deserter) *un transfuge, un déserteur.*
 *† To turn cat in pan, *changer de parti, *† tourner casaque.*
 Cat-a-mountain, *chat-hard, m.*
 Cats-mint (an herb) *pouliot sauvage, m.*
 Cat-tail, *V. Catkins.*
 Catacombs, *f. (subterranean burying-places) catacombes, f. pl.*
 Catalogue, *f. catalogue, rôle, m. liste, f.*
 Catamite, *f. un bardache.*
 Cataplasm, *f. cataplasme, m.*
 Catapult, *f. catapulte, f.*
 Cataracte, *f. cataracte, m.*
 Cataract, *V. Portcullis.*
 Catarrh, *f. catarre, m.*
 Catástrophe, *f. catastrophe, f. événement fâcheux, m. The catastrophe of a tragedy, la catastrophe ou le dénouement d'une tragédie.*
 Cátcall, *f. un appeau, un pipecau.*
 Catch (or prize) *capture, prise, f. butin, m.*
 Catch (a sort of ship) *V. Ketch.*
 A catch (a sort of song) *sorte de chanson.* A catch for a hawk, *leurre d'oiseau de proie, m.* The catch of a latch, *crampon de loquet, m.* To be (or lie) upon the catch, *être aux aguets.*
 *† To live upon the catch, *vivre de ce qu'on peut écornifler, vivre de picorée.* † A catch-bit, *un croqueur, un parasite, un écornifleur, un chercheur de franchises lippées.* Catch-word (in printing) *réclame, f.*
 *A catch-fart, *un attrape-pet, sobriquet que l'on donne aux pages.* Catch-pole, *sergent, pousse-cul, m.*
 To catch, *v. a. pret. caught or catched, part. caught or caught, (or laid hold of) prendre, se saisir de, saisir, empoigner, attraper; (or snatch) ravir, enlever; (or overtake) attraper, atteindre, joindre, en marchant. (To come upon one unawares) surprendre.*
 To catch a fall, *tomber.* To catch cold, *s'enrhumer, gagner un rhume.* To catch a distemper, *prendre une maladie, tomber malade, gagner une maladie.* To catch one's death, *s'attirer la mort.* To catch fire, *prendre feu, s'allumer.*
 To catch at a thing, *chercher, rechercher quelque chose, tâcher de l'attraper ou de l'obtenir, dans*

le figuré, porter les mains sur quelque chose à dessein de s'en saisir ou de l'attraper, dans le propre. I will write nothing that he can catch at, *je n'écrirai rien qui lui donne prise.*
 To catch up, *prendre, empoigner, saisir.* To catch one in a lye, *trouver quelqu'un menteur.*
 Cáched, *a. pris, attrapé, saisi, &c.*
 Cácher, *f. qui prend, qui attrape, qui empoigne, &c. Thief-catcher, le capitaine des voleurs.*
 Cáching, *f. l'action d'attraper, de prendre, &c. prise, capture, f.*
 Catching, *a. contagieux, qui se communique.*
 Catechétical, *a. de catéchisme, par demandes & par réponses.*
 To catechise, *v. a. catéchiser.*
 Catéchised, *a. catéchisé.*
 Cátechising, *f. l'action de catéchiser.*
 Cátechism, *f. catéchisme, m.*
 Cátechist, *f. catéchiste, m.*
 Catechúmen, *f. catéchumène, m. & f.*
 Categórical, *a. catégorique.*
 Categórically, *adv. catégoriquement.*
 Cáteory, *f. catégorie, f. ordre.*
 To catenate, *v. a. lier, enchaîner, mettre aux fers.*
 Catenation, *f. enchaînement, m.*
 Cater, *f. un quatre, au jeu de cartes ou de dés.*
 To cater, *v. n. faire la provision ou donner les ordres pour le repas.*
 A cater-cousin, *f. un parasite, un écornifleur.*
 Cáterer, *f. pourvoyeur, celui qui fait la provision.*
 Cáterpillar, *f. chenille, f. To rid of caterpillars, écheniller.*
 To caterwaul, *v. n. s'assembler la nuit pour s'accoupler, comme font les chats.*
 Caterwaul or caterwauling, *abat de chats, m. To go caterwauling, s'assembler la nuit pour s'accoupler, comme font les chats.*
 *† Caterwauling (or noise) *bruit, tintamarre, m.*
 Cathártical or cathártic, *a. cathartique.*
 Cathédral, *a. Ex. A cathedral church, église cathédrale, f. A cathedral, f. une cathédrale.*
 Cathedratic (a law word signifying two shillings that are customarily paid by the inferior clergy to their bishop) *droit de deux schelings que les ecclésiastiques payent à leur diocésain.*
 *Catholicism, *f. *cath.licité, f.*

Cátholic, *a. (or universal) catholique, universel, général. Catholic (or orthodox) catholique, orthodoxe. A Roman-catholic, un catholique Romain, un papiste.*
 A cátholic, *f. un ou une catholique.*
 Cathólicon, *f. (a sovereign medicine) catholicon, m. (*† A plaster for all sores) remède à tous maux, m.*
 Cátkins, *f. chaton, m. ou émouchette, de noyer, &c. f.*
 Cátlíng (a sort of knife) *sorte de gros couteau.*
 Cattle, *f. bétail, m. bêtes à corne, f.*
 *† Cattle (or cracks) *des filles de joie, des guenilles, des catins.*
 Cavalcade, *f. cavalcade, f.*
 Cávalier, *f. cavalier, m.*
 R. Du tems des guerres civiles d'Angleterre, on appeloit
 Cávaliers, *les royalistes, V. Tory.*
 Cavalier-like, *à la cavalière, cavalièrement.*
 Cavalierly, *adv. cavalièrement.*
 Cávalry, *f. cavalerie, f. chevaux-légers, m.*
 Cáudebec, *f. caudebec ou chapeau de caudebec, m.*
 Cáudle, *f. chaudéau, m. boisson stomacale à l'Angloise, f.*
 Caudle for a new married couple, *le réveillon.*
 Cave, *f. cavern, f. antré, m. une cave.*
 Cáveary, *V. Caviary.*
 Cáveat, *f. (a stop at law) un arrêt ou empêchement, m. Caveat (warning) avertissement, avis, m. caution, f.*
 Cávernous, *a. caveux.*
 Cávers, *f. (robbers of mines) voleurs de mines, m.*
 Cáveñon, *f. caveçon, f.*
 Caul, *f. sorte de coffret percé pour garder le poisson entre deux eaux; vivier, m.*
 Caught, *adj. (from to catch) attrapé, pris, &c. I am caught, j'en tiens. Caught up, ravi.*
 Caught, *prétérit du verbe to catch.*
 Cáviary, *f. caviare, m.*
 Cávil, *f. chicane, pointille, f.*
 To cavil, *v. n. pointiller, chicaner, trouver à redire à.*
 Cavillation, *f. l'action de pointiller, &c. pointille, chicane, subtilité, f.*
 Cáviller, *f. un sophiste, un chicanneur.*
 Cávilling, *V. Cavillation.*
 Cávilling, *a. captieux, pointilleux.*
 Cávity, *f. (from cave) cavité, f. creux, m.*
 Caul, *f. (or kell which covers the bowels.)*

bowels) la coiffe du ventre.
 Caul for women's heads, une coiffe ou une cornette de femme.
 The caul of a wig, la coiffe d'une perruque.
 To caulk, &c. V. To calk, &c.
 Causal, a. causal.
 Causality, f. cause, source, f. principe, m.
 Cause, f. (that which produces an effect) cause, source, f. principe, m.
 Cause (or reason) cause, raison, matière, f. sujet, lieu, m.
 Cause (or party) cause, f. parti, m.
 Cause (at law) cause, f. procès, m. affaire, f. fait, m. Do as you see cause, faites comme vous l'entendez. When I see cause, quand j'en aurai l'occasion. It is for this cause, c'est pour cela. *† Let us call another cause, parlons d'autre chose; changeons de discours, brisons là-dessus.
 To cause, v. a. causer, être cause de, faire, exciter, faire naître.
 To cause love, faire aimer, donner de l'amour.
 Caused, a. causé, fait, &c.
 Causelessly, adv. sans cause, sans sujet, sans fondement, à tort.
 Causeless, a. sans sujet, sans cause, injuste.
 Cauter, f. celui qui cause, qui produit un effet.
 Causey or causeway, f. chaussée, digue, levée de terre, f.
 Causing, f. l'action de faire, d'exciter, de causer, de donner.
 Caustic, a. caustique, corrosif, brûlant.
 A caustic, f. un caustique.
 Cautelous, a. fin, rusé, adroit, trompeur, fourbe.
 To cauterise, v. a. cauteriser, brûler. To cauterise a horse, donner le feu à un cheval.
 Cauterise d, a. cautérisé, à quoi l'on a donné le feu, m.
 Cautery, f. (or hot iron) fer brûlant ou bouton de feu, m.
 Caution, f. (or heed) précaution, circonspection, prudence, attention, retenue, f. (or warning) avertissement, avis, m.
 To caution, v. a. avertir.
 Cautionary, a. d'otage.
 Cautious, a. circonspect, prévoyant, sage, précautionné, prudent, avisé, retenu.
 Cautiously, adv. sagement, prudemment, avec précaution, avec circonspection, avec retenu, avec prévoyance.
 Cautiousness, f. circonspection, prévoyance, sagesse, prudence, retenu, f.

To caw, v. n. oier comme fait un choucas.
 Cayman, f. une sorte de crocodile, m.
 To cease, v. n. (or leave off) cesser, discontinuer, se désister. The work was fain to cease for a while, l'ouvrage fut interrompu pour quelque temps.
 Ceased, a. interrompu, discontinué.
 Ceaseless, a. continuuel, qui ne cesse jamais.
 Ceasing, f. inaction, f. l'action de cesser, &c. discontinuation, interruption, f. Without ceasing, sans cesse, incessamment, continuellement, sans interruption.
 Cécity, f. aveuglement.
 Cédar, f. (cedar-tree or wood) cédre, m.
 Cédrine, a. de cédre.
 To ceil, v. a. plafonner, lambrisser.
 Céiling, f. lambris, plafond, m.
 Celandine, f. (an herb) éclairé, f.
 To celebrate, v. a. célébrer.
 Celebrated, a. célébré.
 Celebrated (or famous) célèbre, fameux, renommé, connu, loué.
 Celebrating, f. célébration, f. l'action de célébrer.
 Celebrating, f. célébration, solennisation, célébrité, solennité, f.
 Célébration (praising or elogy) louange, f. éloge, panégyrique, m.
 Celebrious, a. célèbre, fameux, renommé, connu, illustre.
 Celebrity, f. réputation, renommée, célébrité, f. éclat, m.
 Celebrity (or praise) louange, f. éloge, m.
 Celery, f. célérité, vitesse, rapidité, f.
 Celery, f. céleri, m.
 Célestial, a. céleste, du ciel.
 Célestines, f. célestins, m.
 Celibacy or celibate, f. (single life) célibat, m.
 Cell, f. cellule, f.
 Cellar, f. cave, f.
 Cellarage, f. cave, f. celliers, m.
 Cellarage, le droit que l'on paye pour mettre du vin dans la cave d'un autre.
 Cellarist, f. célerier, m.
 Cément, f. ciment, m.
 To cement, v. a. cimenter, joindre ensemble, affermir.
 Cément d, a. cimenté, joint.
 To cense, v. a. encenser.
 Censer, f. encensoir, m.
 Censor, f. censeur, m.
 Censorious, a. critique, médisant. He is a censorious man, c'est un censeur, un critique.
 Censoriously, adv. en censeur, en critique.

Censoriousness, f. critique, médisance, disposition à critiquer, à reprendre, f.
 Censorship, f. censure, dignité de censeur, f.
 Censurable, a. censurable, digne de censure.
 Censural, a. Ex. Censural roll or book, un registre des cens ou des rentes.
 Censure, f. censure, critique, réprimande, correction; † mercuriale, f.
 To censure, v. a. censurer, reprendre, critiquer, réprimander; † faire une mercuriale.
 Censured, a. censuré, &c.
 Censurer, f. celui qui censure, qui blâme.
 Censuring, V. Censure.
 Cent, f. Ex. To pay interest at six per cent, payer l'intérêt à six pour cent.
 Centaur, f. centaure, m.
 Centenary, a. centenaire, m.
 Center, f. centre, m.
 Cénter (to turn arches upon) centre, m.
 To center, v. n. aboutir, se terminer.
 Céntral, a. central.
 Centinel, f. sentinelle, f. A private centinel, un simple soldat.
 Centinody, f. (herb) renouée, f.
 Cénto, f. habit fait de pièces ramassées, m.
 Cénto (a composition formed by joining scraps from other authors) rapsodie, f.
 Céntry, f. sentinelle. To stand centry, être en sentinelle ou en faction. A centry (or mould for an arch) V. Center.
 Céntuple, a. & f. (a hundred fold) centuple ou cent fois autant, m.
 Centuriator, f. centuriateur, m.
 Centúron, f. centurion, centenier ou capitaine de cent hommes, m.
 Céntuary, f. (company of a hundred among the Romans) centurie ou compagnie Romaine de cent hommes, f.
 Century (or hundred) centurie, f. cent, m.
 Century (or age) siècle, cent ans, m.
 Cephalic, a. céphalique.
 Cére cloth, f. toile cirée, f. V. Cloth.
 Ceremonial, a. cérémonial.
 Ceremonious, a. cérémonieux, façonnier.
 Ceremoniously, adv. avec beaucoup de cérémonies.
 Céremony, f. cérémonie, f. A book of the ceremonies, cérémonial, m.
 Cerilla, f. cédille, f.
 Cerôte, f. cérat, m.

Certain, *a.* (or sure) certain, assuré, indubitable, sûr, clair, évident, manifeste, incontestable, constant; (or settled) certain, fixé, assuré; (or regular) réglé, régulier; (or some) certain, quelqu'un, quelque. Of a certain, certainement, assurément, inmanquablement. I know it for certain, je le fais de science certaine ou de certitude.

Certainly, *adv.* certainement, assurément, inmanquablement, sans doute, à n'en point douter.

Certainly, *conj.* à la vérité, *†* certes.

Certainty, *f.* certitude, assurance, vérité, *f.* For a certainty, avec certitude, certainement, assurément. We have now the certainty of his death, nous avons maintenant des nouvelles certaines de sa mort.

There is no certainty of any thing, il n'y a rien de certain ou d'assuré, il y a du doute en toutes choses. I would fain be at some certainty, je voudrais être assuré en quelque façon ou avoir quelques assurances. To leave certainty and stick to chance, quitter le certain pour l'incertain. There is no certainty in him, on ne peut faire aucun fond sur lui; *cet homme n'a pas de tenue.

Certificate, *f.* certificat, *m.*

Certified, *a.* certifié, assuré, témoigné, déclaré, &c.

Certifier, *f.* celui ou celle qui certifie, qui témoigne, &c.

To certify, *v. a.* certifier, assurer, témoigner, déclarer; donner avis de, faire savoir, avertir ou assurer de.

Certiorari, *f.* (a law-term) une lettre de la chancellerie adressée à une cour inférieure pour faire remettre les procédures d'un procès pendant devant cette cour inférieure.

Certitude, *f.* certitude, assurance, vérité, *f.*

Cerulean, *a.* bleu.

Ceruse, *f.* ceruse, *f.* blanc de plomb, *m.*

Cess, *f.* (or tax) cotisation, taxe, *f.*

To cess, *v. a.* cotiser, taxer, *V.* To assess.

Cessation, *f.* relâche, *m.* cessation, (from to cease) discontinuation, intermission, suspension, *f.* Cessation of arms, cessation ou suspension d'armes, trêve, *f.*

Cessed, *V.* Assessed.

Cession, *f.* cession, *f.* transport, *m.*

Cessionary, *a.* Ex. A cessionary, bankrupt, cessionnaire.

Cessor, *V.* Assessor.

Cest, *ceste*, *f.* *m.*

Cestern, *V.* Cistern.

Cetaceous, *a.* cétacée, de la nature d'un baleine.

Chace, *V.* To chase.

To chase, *v. a.* (or make hot) chauffer, échauffer; (or rub with one's hand) frotter avec la main; (or anger) mettre en colère.

To chase, *v. n.* s'échauffer, s'emporter, se mettre en colère.

Chafed, *a.* chauffé, échauffé, &c.

†Chaser, *f.* (to warm meat) un pilon; (or beetle) un escarbot.

Chasery, *f.* l'endroit du moulin à fer où l'on met le fer en barres.

Chafe-wax, *f.* chauffe-cire, *m.*

Chaff, *f.* paille, *f.*

†Chaffer, *f.* marchandise, *f.*

†To chaffer, *v. n.* négocier, traffiquer; marchander.

Chaffering (or chaffery) *f.* négoce, traffic, commerce, *m.*

Chaffern, *f.* pot à faire chauffer de l'eau, *m.* une chaudière.

Chaffinch, *f.* pinçon, *m.*

Chaffy, *a.* (or full of chaff) plein de paille.

Chaffing, *f.* (from to chafe) l'action de chauffer ou d'échauffer, de frotter, &c. A chaffing (or galling of the skin) écorchure, *f.*

A chaffing-dish, un réchaud.

Chagrin, *f.* chagrin, *m.*

Chain, *f.* chaîne, *f.* A little chain, chaînette ou petit chaîne, *f.*

A link of a chain, chaînon, *m.* A chain-maker, chaînetier ou faiseur de petites chaînes, *m.*

Chain (or chain-lace) passe-poil ou cordonnet, *m.*

Chains (or slavery) chaînes, servitude, captivité, *f.*

Chain-wales (a sea-term) hortaubans ou écotards, *m.*

Chain-shot (or chain-bullet) un ange

To chain, *v. a.* enchaîner, mettre à la chaîne. To chain the streets.

tendre les chaînes des rues.

Chained, *a.* enchaîné, mis à la chaîne.

Chaining, *f.* enchaînement, *m.* ou l'action d'enchaîner.

Chair, *f.* chaise, *f.* Elbow-chair, or arm-chair, fauteuil, *m.*

A flying-chair, une chaise roulante, *f.* Privy-chair, chaise percée, *f.*

Chairman, un raccommodeur de chaises. A chair-woman, une femme de journée.

Chair (sedan) chaise à porteurs, *f.*

Chairman, porteur de chaise.

Chairman, le chef, le président des commissaires nommés pour examiner une affaire.

Chaise, *f.* (sort of carriage) chaise, *f.* Post-chaise, chaise de poste.

Single horse chaise, cabriolet, *m.*

Chalcedony, *f.* (a precious stone) calcédonie, *f.*

Chaléron or chaudron, *f.* mesure pour mesurer le charbon qui contient 36 boisseaux d'Angleterre. A cali's chaldron, fraise de veau, *f.*

Chalice, *f.* calice, *m.*

Chalk, *f.* craie, *f.* P. It is no more like than cheese is like chalk, il n'y a aucune ressemblance. Chalk-pit, un endroit d'où l'on tire la craie.

To chalk, *v. a.* marquer avec de la craie. To chalk out a picture, crayonner, esquisser, dessiner un portrait. *To chalk out, frayer, marquer, tracer.

Chalked, *a.* marqué avec de la craie, &c.

Chalking, *f.* l'action de marquer avec de la craie, &c. The chalking out of a picture, le premier crayon, l'esquisse ou le premier dessin d'un portrait.

Chalky, *a.* plein de craie. Chalky clay (or mail) marne, *f.*

Challenge, *f.* (invitation to fight) défi, appel, cartel, *m.* (or claim) prétention, demande, *f.* (An exception) récusation, *f.*

To challenge, *v. n.* (or claim) prétendre, avoir des prétentions à, demander, réclamer. To challenge (to fight) défier, faire un appel ou un défi, provoquer. To challenge (or except against) récuser.

To challenge (or accuse) accuser.

To challenge a man's promise, sommer quelqu'un de sa promesse.

Challenged, *a.* à quoi l'on prétend, réclame, demandé, défié &c.

Challenger, *f.* celui qui prétend ou qui a des prétentions, qui demande; celui qui fait un appel, un agresseur, &c.

Challenging, *f.* l'action de prétendre.

Chalybeate, *a.* Ex. Chalybeate-water, eau ferrée, *f.*

Chamade, *f.* chamade, *f.*

Chamber, *f.* une chambre. A bed-chamber, une chambre à lit, une chambre à coucher.

A bride-chamber, une chambre nuptiale.

A chamber-maid, une fille de chambre, *†*une soubrette, *†*une chambrière.

A chamber-pot, un pot de chambre.

The chamber-door, la porte de la chambre.

A chamber-fellow, camarade, celui qui loge avec un autre dans une même chambre.

The chamber of a gun, la chambre d'un canon.

Chamber-lye (or piss) urine, *f.* pissat, *m.*

- A** chamber-counsellor, *un avocat consultant.*
The chamber of London, *le trésor de Londres.*
To chamber, *v. a. Ex.* To chamber a gun, *faire une chambre dans un canon.*
†Chambering, *f. luxure, débauche, dissolution, f.*
Chamberlain, *f. chamberlain, m.*
The chamberlain of London, of Chester, &c. *le receveur des revenus ou le trésorier de la ville de Londres, de Chester, &c.* A chamberlain in an inn, *un valet de chambre d'hôtellerie.*
Chambers, *f. (a sort of fire-work) boîte, f.*
Chaméleon or **Caméleon**, *f. caméléon, m.*
Chamfer, *f. cannelure, f.*
To chamfer, *v. a. canneler, faire des cannelures.*
Chamfering, *f. cannelure, f. ou l'action de canneler.*
Chamfered, *a. cannelé.*
Chamfret, *V. Chamfer.*
Chamlet or **Cámelet**, *f. camelot, m.*
Chamois or **Shamois**, *f. chamois, m.*
Chamomile or **Camomile**, *f. camomille, f.*
To champ, *v. a. mâcher, mordre.*
A horse that champs the bit, *un cheval qui mord son frein.*
Champaign or **champaign country**, *f. plaine ou campagne, f. pays découvert, m.*
Champed, *a. (from to champ) maché, mordu.*
Champertor, *f. (a law term) un chicaneur, un homme qui achète des procès ou qui prête à grosse usure sur un procès pendant.*
Champerty, *f. (in law) champart, m. ce que l'on donne à un plaideur pour le faire subsister durant le tems que son procès est pendant.*
Champignon, *f. (a kind of mushroom) champignon, m.*
Champing, *f. (from to champ) l'action de mâcher ou de mordre.*
Champion, *f. champion, m.*
Chance, *f. accident, hazard, cas fortuit, événement, m. aventure, rencontre, fortune, f. The chance of arms is uncertain, les armes sont journalières. To take one's chance, risquer, hazarder. To look to the main chance, songer au solide, songer à ses affaires, travailler pour sa subsistance. To bear stoutly the chance of fortune, souffrir patiemment les revers de la fortune. An ill chance, un malheur, une infortune, un désastre.*
A chance customer, *une personne qui achète quelque chose par hazard dans une boutique.* A chance guest, *un survenant.*
Chance-medley, (*manslaughter*) *meurtre cosuel ou involontaire, meurtre qui s'est fait par hazard, ou par accident, m.*
Chance-medley (*or casualty*) *cas fortuit, m.*
To chance, *v. a. arriver, avenir, venir, se rencontrer.* I may chance to go thither, *peut-être irai-je là, il se peut faire que j'irai.* If any man chance to come in, *si quelqu'un entroit par hazard.*
Chancel, *f. (the chancel of the church) le chancel ou chancel.*
The rails of a chancel, *la balustrade de l'autel.*
Chancellor, *f. chancelier, m.* **The** chancellor's wife or lady, *la chancelière, la femme du chancelier.*
Chancellorship, *f. la charge de chancelier.*
Chancery, *f. (or chancery-court) la chancellerie, la cour de chancellerie.*
A chancery-man, *un avocat plaidant dans la cour de chancellerie.*
The chancery-office, *le bureau de la chancellerie.*
Chancre, *f. chancre, m. sorte d'ulcère vénérien.*
Chandelier, *f. un lustre.*
Chandler, *f. sorte de petit marchand qui vend des chandelles, des allumettes, du beurre, du fromage, pain, savon, &c.*
A tallow-chandler, *un chandelier.*
A wax-chandler, *un cirier.* A corn-chandler, *un vendeur de grains.*
Change, *f. (alteration) changement, m. vicissitude, révolution, f. (Variety) variété, f. (Conversion) conversion, f.*
Change in one's health for the worse, *altération de santé, f.*
Charge (amongst traders) *change, gain de banquier, m. (Small money) le change, petite monnaie, f. Change (exchange where merchants meet) la bourse, la place du change, le change. The change of the moon, le défaut de lune.*
To change, *v. a. changer.* To change a woman's child, *supposer un enfant à une femme.* The moon changes, *la lune est nouvelle.*
Changeable, *a. changeant, inconstant, variable.*
Changeableness, *f. inconstance, mutabilité, f.*
Changeably, *adv. inconstamment.*
Changed, *a. changé.*
Changeling, *f. (a child put in the place of another) un enfant supposé. * (A fool) un sot, un bêt, un niais, une buse.*
Changer, *f. (money changer) changeur, m.*
Changing, *f. changement, m. ou l'action de changer, &c.*
Channel, *f. canal, m.* A channel between two banks or two lands, *passé, f. Canal, passage entre des bancs ou des terres, m.*
Channel of a river, *le lit d'une rivière.*
The channel (*or narrow seas*) *la manche.*
The channel of a pillar, *la cannelure d'une colonne.*
To channel, *v. a. canneler.*
Channelled, *a. cannelé.*
To chant, *v. a. chanter.*
Chanter, *chantre, m.*
Chantry or **chantry**, *f. chanterie, f. chapelle dans une église paroissiale ou cathédrale, f.*
†Chanticleer, *f. (a cock) un coq.*
Chaos, *f. chaos, m. ou confusion, f.*
Chap, *f. (or chink) fente, crevasse, f. Chaps (in one's skin) gerçure, f. A chap of the ground, ouverture de terre, f. abîme de terre, m.*
Chap or **chapman**, *acheteur, chaland, m.*
To chap, *v. a. se fendre, s'ouvrir, s'entr'ouvrir, se crevasser.*
To chap (*as one's skin does*) *se gercer.*
Chape, *f. bout, m.* **The** chape of a scabbard, *bout de fourreau.*
Chapel, *f. chapelle, f.*
Chapel-y, *f. chapellerie, c'est à l'égard d'une chapelle, ce qu'une paroisse est à l'égard d'une église.*
Chaperonne, *f. chaperon, m.*
Chapiter, *f. (of a pillar) chapiteau de colonne, m.*
Chapiters (*or articles*) *chefs ou articles, m.*
Chapiter, *V. Chapter.*
Chaplain, *a. chapelain, m.*
Chaplainship, *f. chapelierie, f.*
Chaplet, *f. (a chaplet of beads) chapelet, m.*
A chaplet (*or garland*) *guirlande, f. sorte de couronne. Chaplet (on the peacock's head) touffe de plumes sur la tête du paon, f.*
Chapman, *f. acheteur, qui achète, chaland, m.*
Chaps (*or chops*) *f. pl. mâchoire, f.*
Chapter, *f. chapitre, m.* Chapter (*or assembly*) of canons, *chapitre de chanoines. The chapter*
house,

- housse, chapitre, le lieu où l'on tient le chapitre.
- Chapterly, *adv.* capitulairement, en corps de chapitre.
- Char, *V.* Chare and charre.
- Chârafter, *f.* (letter) caractère, *m.* lettre, *f.* (Mark) caractère ou marque, *f.* (Description) caractère, description, *f.* portrait, *m.* (Dignity) caractère, dignité ou qualité, *f.* He has given me a good character of you, il m'a rendu fort bon témoignage de vous, il m'a dit beaucoup de bien de vous. To give one an ill character, parler mal de quelqu'un.
- Characteristic or characteristical, *a.* caractéristique.
- Characteristic, *f.* marque caractéristique, *f.*
- To Characterise, *v. a.* caractériser.
- Characterised, *a.* caractérisé.
- Charcoal, *f.* charbon de bois, *m.*
- †Chare, *f.* petite affaire, *f.* A chare woman, une aide, une lavandière.
- Charge, *f.* (burthen) charge, *f.* fardeau, *m.*
- Charge (orders) charge, ordre, *m.* ou commission, *f.*
- Charge (conduct or care) soin, *m.* conduite, *f.*
- Charge (trust) ce que l'on a en charge, dépôt, *m.*
- Charge (office or employ) charge, emploi, *m.* commission, *f.*
- Charge (accusation) charge, imputation, accusation, information, *f.*
- Charge (expence and cost) charge, dépense, *f.* frais, *m.* I have a great charge, I am at great charge, je fais bien de la dépense, j'ai beaucoup de charge. That was not fixpence charge to him, cela ne lui a pas coûté six sous. The charge of victuals and clothes, dépense ou entretien de bouche & d'habits.
- Charge (fight) charge, attaque, *f.* choc, *m.* The charge of a gun, la charge d'un arme à feu. To take a great charge upon one, entreprendre une grande affaire, prendre un grand fardeau sur les épaules. To give the enemy a round charge, charger vigoureusement l'ennemi. To lay a thing to one's charge, accuser quelqu'un d'une chose. Lay not this sin to their charge, ne leur impute point ce péché.
- Rent charge, rente inféodée, *f.*
- To charge, *v. a.* (to load) charger, mettre une charge sur.
- To charge (to command) charger, donner charge à, commander, donner ordre.
- To charge (or fall upon the enemy) charger l'ennemi, attaquer, choquer l'ennemi.
- To charge (to accuse) charger, déposer contre quelqu'un, l'accuser.
- To charge (to trust) charger, commettre au soin, à la conduite, à la garde de quelqu'un. To charge a constable with a criminal, livrer un criminel entre les mains d'un connétable.
- Chargeable, *a.* (costly) cher, qui coûte cher. To be chargeable to one, être à charge à quelqu'un.
- Charged, *a.* chargé, à qui on a donné charge, commandé, chargé, battu, &c.
- Charger, *f.* un grand plat, un bassin, *m.*
- Charging, *a.* Ex. A charging horse, un cheval de bataille.
- Charily, *adv.* Ex. To keep a thing charily or chary, conserver ou garder une chose chèrement.
- Chariot, *f.* un char, un chariot; a light coach, un carrosse coupé.
- Charioteer, *f.* un cocher.
- Charitable, *a.* charitable, qui a de la charité. Charitable uses, œuvres pies, charités, *f.*
- Charitablewess, *f.* disposition charitable, *f.*
- Charitably, *adv.* charitablement, avec charité. Charitably inclined, charitable.
- Charity, *f.* (or love) charité, *f.* amour, *m.* (Alms) charité, aumône, *f.* I live (or I am) in charity with all men, je ne veux mal à personne. To be out of charity with one, vouloir mal à quelqu'un.
- To chark coals, *v. a.* faire du charbon de bois.
- Chark-coal, *f.* charbon de bois, *m.*
- Charles's-wain, *f.* (a northern constellation) la grande ourse.
- Charm, *f.* (enchantment) charme, enchantement, *m.* * (Allurement) beauté, *f.* charme, *m.* attrait, appas, *m.*
- To charm, *v. a.* (to bewitch) charmer, enchanter, ensorceler. * To charm (to please) charmer, plaire extrêmement, ravir.
- Charmed, *a.* charmé, enchanté, ensorcelé.
- Charmer, *f.* enchanneur, enchantresse, celui ou celle qui charme.
- Charming, *f.* l'action de charmer, &c.
- Charming, *a.* charmant, agréable, qui ravit.
- Charming'y, *adv.* d'une manière charmante.
- Charmingness, *f.* pouvoir de charmer, don de plaire, *m.*
- Charnel, *a.* qui contient des cadavres. Charnel-house, charnier, *m.*
- Charre, *f.* (a charre of lead, that is, thirty pigs) trente saumons de plomb.
- Chârret, *V.* Chariot.
- Chart, *f.* carte marine, *f.*
- Chârter, *f.* chartre ou charte, *f.*
- Charter-house, chartreuse, *f.*
- A charter of naturalization, lettres de naturalité, *f. pl.*
- Charter-land, *V.* Freehold.
- Charter-party, chartre, chartepartie, *f.*
- Chârvel or Charvil, *V.* Chervil.
- Châry, *V.* Wary.
- Chase, *f.* (wood or forest) bois, *m.* forêt, *f.* Chase (at sea) chasse, poursuite, *f.* Chase (at tennis) chasse, dans un jeu de paume. They followed the chase too eagerly, ils poursuivirent l'ennemi avec trop de chaleur.
- The chase (or gutter) of a cross bow, coulisse d'arbalète, *f.*
- To chase, *v. a.* (to hunt) chasser, courir. (To pursue) chasser, poursuivre, donner la chasse. To chase (or fright away) chasser, faire retirer, faire fuir.
- To chase (as goldsmiths do) ciseleur.
- Châsed, *a.* chassé, poursuivi, &c.
- A ship chased, vaisseau sur lequel on chasse.
- Crâsed (embossed) ciselé, enchassé.
- Chaser, *f.* un chasseur.
- Chaser (an artist that chases) ciselure, *m.*
- Chasm, *f.* un vide, une ouverture, un abîme de terre, &c.
- Chaste, *a.* chaste, publique, honnête, qui a de la pudeur.
- Châstely, *adv.* chastement, avec chasteté.
- Châsteness, *f.* chasteté, honnêteté, *f.*
- To châsten, *v. a.* châtier.
- Châstened, *a.* châtié.
- Châstening, *f.* châtiment, *m.* ou l'action de châtier, *f.*
- To chastise, *v. a.* châtier, corriger.
- Chastised, *a.* châtié.
- Châstisement, *f.* châtiment, *m.* punition, *f.*
- Chastiser, *f.* celui qui châtie.
- Chastising, *f.* l'action de châtier, châtiment, punition.
- Châstity, *f.* chasteté, honnêteté, *f.*
- Châstuble, *f.* chasteuble, *f.*
- Chat, *f.* babil, caquet, *m.* To hold chat, causer.
- To chat, *v. n.* babiller, causer, caqueter, jaser.

Chattels, *f. les biens d'une personne, ce qu'elle a en son propre.*

To chatter, *v. n. babiller, causer, caqueter, jaser.* I hear a bird chatter, *j'entends un oiseau qui gazouille.* His teeth chatter with cold, *les dents lui claquent de froid, il claque des dents.*

Chatterer, *f. babillard, caqueteur, causeur, m.*

Chattering, *f. babil, caquet, m.* Chattering of birds, *le chant, le ramage ou le gazouillement des oiseaux.* A chattering of teeth, *claquement des dents, m.*

Chattering, *a. Ex.* Chattering birds, *des oiseaux qui gazouillent.*

Chatter-pye, *f. une pie qui parle.*

Châtting, *f. (from to chat) babil, caquet, m.*

Châtting, *a. Ex.* A châtting housewife, *une causeuse ou babillarde, une femme qui a du babil.*

Châtwood, *f. broussailles, f. pl.*

Châuldron, *V. Chaldron.*

† Chaw, *f. bajoue, f.*

To chaw, *&c. V. To chew, &c.*

Cheap, *adv. à bon marché.*

Dog cheap, *à vil prix, qui se donne presque pour rien.* *He makes himself too cheap, *il se prodigue trop, il se rend trop familier.*

To cheapen, *v. a. marchander, demander le prix de.*

Cheapened, *a. dont on a demandé le prix.*

Cheapener, *f. marchandeur, marchandeuse.*

Cheapening, *f. l'action de marchander ou de demander le prix.*

Cheaply, *adv. à bon marché.*

Cheapness, *f. bon marché, m.*

Chear or cheer, *f. (or fare) chère, f. régal, repas, m.* Chear or countenance, *visage, m.* mine, *f.* Chear (or heart) courage, *m.* Chear (at sea) acclamation de gens de mer, *f.* What cheer? *comment vous va? comment se porte-t-on? comment va la santé?*

To chear or to chear up, *v. a. réjouir, divertir, égayer, récréer.* To chear, *animer, encourager.*

To chear up, *v. n. se réjouir, prendre courage.* How chear you? *comment vous va? comment va la santé?*

Chéared, *a. réjoui, animé, encouragé, &c.*

Chéarful, *a. dispos, qui se porte bien, gai, gaillard, joyeux, riant, de bonne humeur, enjoué.* With a chearful mind, *gaiement.*

Chéarfully, *adv. gaiement, avec gaieté, d'une manière gaie.* To

look chearfully, *avoir un visage joyeux ou riant.*

Chéarfulness, *f. gaieté, gaillardise, bonne humeur, f. enjouement, m.*

Chéarless, *a. triste, mélancolique.*

Chéary, *V. Chearful.*

Cheat, *f. (deceit, sham, knavery) fourbe, fourberie, tromperie, fraude, volerie, supercherie, surprise; † tricherie, f.* To put a cheat upon one, *tromper quelqu'un.*

Cheat (an impostor) *un fourbe, un trompeur, un imposteur, un fripon, un filou.*

To cheat, *v. a. tromper, fourber, abuser, décevoir; † tricher.* To cheat at play, *tromper au jeu, flouter; † tricher.*

Chéated, *a. trompé, triché, &c.* To keep one's self from being cheated, *se garder de surprise.*

Chéater, *f. trompeur, fourbe, fripon, m.*

Chéating, *f. l'action de tromper: also as cheat in the first sense.*

Chéatingly, *adv. par tromperie, par supercherie.*

Check, *f. (restraint) bride, f. échec, m.*

Check (flourish in writing, to prevent its being counterfeited) *parafe ou paraphe, m.*

Check (reproof) *censure, réprimande, † mercuriale, f.* To keep a check upon one, **tenir quelqu'un en bride, *le tenir de court.*

The checks (or remorse) of conscience, *les remords de la conscience, m.* To give one's passion a check, *dompter, réprimer sa passion.* To take a check at a thing, *se choquer ou se scandaliser de quelque chose, en être offensé.*

Check (being like to be taken at chefs) *échec, m.* I am check, *je suis en échec, je suis en prise.*

To check, *v. a. (or curb) réprimer, retenir, arrêter, dompter; (to taunt) censurer, réprimander, reprendre, † faire une mercuriale.*

Chécked, *a. arrêté, réprimé, &c. repris, censuré, &c.*

Checker, *V. Exchequer.*

Checker-board, *V. Chess-board.*

Check-mate, *f. échec & mat, m.*

Chéck-roll, *f. (or chequer-roll) l'état de la maison du roi ou d'une personne de qualité, m.*

Checker-wise, *adv. en échiquier.*

Chécker-work, *f. marqueterie, f. ou ouvrage en échiquier, m.*

To checker, *v. a. marquer, bigarrer.*

Chéckered, *a. bigarré ou marqué.*

Chéckered, or chécky (a term in heraldry) *échiqueté.*

Checkt, *V. Checked.*

Chécky, *V. Checkered.*

Cheek, *f. joue, f.* A hog's cheek, *groin de chocon, m.* The cheeks of a printing-press, *les journales d'une presse, f.* Cheeks of a mast, *gemelles, f. clamps, ou gaburons, m.*

The cheeks of a door, *moulures le long des jambages d'une porte, f.* The cheeks of the balance, *chasse de balance, f.*

Cheek by jole, *tête-à-tête.* *† To go cheek by jole with one, *aller de pair à compagnon avec quelqu'un, † être camarades comme cochons.*

The cheek-bone, *la joue ou l'os de la joue.* The cheek teeth, *les dents machelières.* Cheek-varnish, *du fard.*

Chéeked, *a. Ex.* Blub-cheeked, *joufflu, qui a de grosses joues enfoncées ou avalées.*

Cheer, *&c. V. Chear, &c.*

To cheer, *&c. V. To chear, &c.*

Chééry, *V. Chary.*

Cheese, *f. fromage, m.* Cream-cheese, *fromage à la crème.* Cheese half melted, and spread upon bread, *ramequin, m.* P. It is no more like, than chalk is like cheese, *il n'y a point du tout de ressemblance.* P. You would make me believe the moon is made of green cheese, *P. Vous voudriez bien me faire accroire que les étoiles sont des papillottes, ou que le blanc est noir.*

Cheese curds, *lait caillé, m.* Cheese fat, *éclisse, f.* Cheese-cakes, *talmouse, f.* Cheese-monger, *fromager ou vendeur de fromage, m.*

Chéesy, *a. de la nature du fromage.*

Chémistry, *V. Chymistry.*

Chéquer, *V. Checker.*

To chérish, *v. a. (or make much of) chérir, aimer.*

To chérish (to maintain) *entretenir, nourrir, cultiver.* (To keep warm) *échauffer, tenir chaud.*

To cherish (to stroke a horse) *caresser un cheval.*

Chérished, *a. chéri, aimé, &c.*

Chérisher, *f. celui ou celle qui chérit.*

Chérishing, *f. l'action de chérir, &c.*

Chern, *&c. V. Churn, &c.*

Cherry, *f. cerise, f.* Tart (sour) cherries, *cerises aigres, des griottes, f.* A cherry stone, *noyau de cerise,*

cerise, m. A cherry-tree, un cerisier. A cherry-orchard, cerisaie, f. lieu planté de cerisiers. Cherry-cheeks, des joues vermeilles, f. pl. Cherry-pit, fossette f. Cherfonèse, Chersfonèse, presque-île, ou péninsule, f. Chérub, f. (cherubim) chérubin, esprit céleste, m. Chervil, f. cerfeuil, m. Chéslip, f. pou de cochon, m. Chésnut or chestnut, f. châtaigne, f. A great chésnut, marron, m. grosse châtaigne. Chestnut-tree, châtaigne, m. A chestnut-plot, châtaigneraie, f. Chestnut colour, châtain, m. Chés, f. (a play so called) échecs, m. A chés-man, une pièce des échecs. Chés-men, des échecs. Chés-board, échiquier, m. Chest, f. caisse, f. coffre, m. A chest of drawers, un cabinet. Man's chest (or breast) la poitrine d'un homme. Chest-founded (a term of horsemanship) courbattu, surmené, qui n'a pas la respiration libre. Chésted, a. Ex. Hollow-chested, qui a une grande & large poitrine. Chestnut, V. Chesnut. Chévage, f. (a law-term) sorte de tribut que les vasseaux payent à leurs seigneurs. Chéveril, or cheveril-leather, f. peau de chèvre, f. Chévin, f. cabillaud, m. Chévron or cheveron, f. chevron, m. Chévron, f. étaie, f. To chew, v. a. mâcher. To chew the cud, ruminer, remâcher. *To chew the cud upon a thing, ruminer (ou rêver à) quelque chose, la rouler en son esprit, la méditer, y aviser. Chéwed, a. mâché, ruminé, &c. Chéwing, f. l'action de mâcher, mastication, f. A chewing of the cud, l'action de ruminer. Chibol, f. V. Cibol. Chicane, f. chicane, chicanerie, f. To chicane, v. n. chicaner. Chicaner, f. chicaner, m. Chicánery, f. chicane, chicanerie, f. Chick peas, pois chiches, m. Chick or chicken, f. poulet, m. jeune poulet. A chick new-hatched, un poussin. Chicken-pox, petite vérole volante, f. Chickweed, morine, f. Chicken-hearted, a. poltron, timide. Chid, a. grondé, querellé, censuré, réprimandé. To chide, v. a. pret. chid, part.

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chidden, gronder, quereller, censurer, se fâcher contre quelqu'un, †lui laver la tête, le réprimander, †lui faire une mercuriale. Chider, f. celui ou celle qui gronde, qui se fâche, &c. grondeur, censeur, m. Chiding, f. l'action de gronder, &c. Chief, a. principal, premier, souverain. The lord chief justice of England, le chef de justice en Angleterre, le grand juge mage d'Angleterre. Chief clerk, maître-clerc. Chief, f. chef, commandant en chef, général, m. Chief (in Heraldry) chef, m. Chiefly, adv. principalement, surtout, sur toutes choses. †Chieftain (or captain) f. capitaine, m. Chives, f. les filets des fleurs, m. Chilblain, f. (from chill and blain) engelure, f. Child, f. enfant, m. & f. Children, enfans. A foster-child or nurse-child, un nourisson. A grand-child, un petit-fils ou une petite-fille. A child born before its time, un avorton, un enfant qui n'est pas venu à terme. God-child, un filleul. A fatherless child, un orphelin ou une orpheline. To get a woman with child, engrosser une femme, la rendre enceinte, lui faire un enfant. To be with child, to be great or big with child, être enceinte, être grosse. From a child, dès le berceau. To be past a child, avoir passé sa première jeunesse, n'être plus enfant. Child-bearing, Ex. Past child-bearing, qui est hors d'âge d'avoir des enfans. Child-birth, enfement, m. Child-bed, les couches d'une femme, f. pl. To be in child-bed, faire ses couches, être en couche. Child-bed linen, layette de femme en couche, f. Child-hood, f. enfance, f. Childermas day, V. Innocents-day. Childing, V. Child-bearing, sous Child. Childish, a. enfantin, puéril, d'enfant. Childishly, adv. puérilement, d'une manière puérile, comme un enfant. Childishness, f. humeur, façon, ou manière d'agir enfantine, puérilité, f. Childless, a. sans enfans, qui n'a point d'enfans. Children, c'est le pluriel de Child.

Chiliad, f. une chiliade. Chiliafts, V. Millenarians. Chill, a. frileux, sensible au froid. Chill with cold, qui tremble de froid. Chill, f. frisson, m. *It struck a chill upon him, *cela lui glaça le sang dans les veines, cela lui donna le frisson. To chill, v. a. rendre frileux, faire trembler de froid, glacer, geler, transir. To chill, v. n. geler, transir de froid. Chilled, a. glacé, transi de froid, froid. Chilly, a. frileux. Chilliness, f. frisson, froid, tremblement de froid, m. Chime, f. (of bells) carillon, m. To chime the bells, v. a. carillonner, sonner le carillon. *To chime, v. n. (to agree) s'accorder, convenir, tomber d'accord. Chimera, f. chimère, f. Chimérical, a. chimérique, imaginaire. Chiméricaly, adv. chimériquement. Chymist, V. Chymist, &c. Chimmarr or simar, f. simarre, f. Chimney, f. cheminée, f. A chimney-piece, tableau de cheminée, m. A chimney-hook, croissant de cheminée, m. A chimney-sweeper, ramonneur de cheminée, m. Chimney-money or hearth-money, fouage, m. A chimney-money-man, collecteur de fouage, m. Chin, f. menton, m. A long chin, un grand menton. A short chin, un petit menton. A lady that thrusts her chin into her neck, une dame qui se rengorge. Chin-cloth, mentonnière, f. Chin-cough or chine-cough, sorte de toux fort violente. China or China-ware, f. porcelaine, f. China orange, orange de la Chine, f. Chine, f. échine, l'épine du dos, f. A chine of beef, une échine de bœuf. A chine of pork, échine de porc. The chine of a horse's back, les reins d'un cheval, m. Chine-cough, V. Chin-cough. To chine, v. a. éreinter, rompre, rompre les reins. Chink, f. fente, crevasse, ouverture, f. *Chink (or money) petite monnaie, f. To chink, v. n. (gape or chap) se crevasser, se fendre, s'entr'ouvrir.

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urir;

orir; (or sound as money does) *tinter, rendre un son comme fait l'argent.*

Chinked, *a. crevassé, fendu, entr'ouvert.*

Chinked, *a. plein de fentes, de crevasses.*

Chinned, *a. (from chin) Ex Long-chinned, qui a un grand menton.*

Chintz, *f. perse, f. sorte de toile Indienne.*

Chip, *f. (of wood) coupeau, m. planure, f. Chips (of bread) chapelures, f. Orange-chips, orangeat, m. P. It is a chip of the old block, c'est un échantillon de la pièce. P. It tastes just like a chip in porridge, cela n'a aucun goût. P. He is like a chip in porridge, il ne fait ni bien ni mal. P. He sits on horseback as a chip upon a block, il monte un cheval de très-mauvaise grâce.*

A chip-ax, *une doloire, un hache de charpentier.*

To chip, *v. a. faire des coupeaux; couper menu, amenuiser. To chip bread, chapelier, écroûter du pain.*

Chipped, *a. réduit en coupeaux, amenuisé, chapelé, &c.*

Chipping, *f. l'action de faire des coupeaux, &c. Chippings of bread, chapelures.*

Chirographer, *f. le greffier des amendes pécuniaires.*

Chirography, *f. l'art d'écrire, m.*

Chiromancy, *f. chiromancie ou chiromance, f.*

Chiromantical, *a. de la chiromance, qui regard la chiromance.*

To chirp, *v. n. ramager, gazouiller, chanter, pépier.*

Chirping, *f. l'action de ramager, f. &c. ramage, gazouillement, m.*

Chirping, *a. Ex. To take a chirping cup, se réjouir, boire le petit coup.*

Chirurgeon, *&c. V. Surgeon.*

Chirurgery, *V. Surgery.*

Chirurg cal, *a. chirurgical.*

Chisel, *f. ciseau à graveur, m.*

Chisel-work, *ciselure, f.*

To chisel, *v. a. ciseler, graver, avec un ciseau.*

Chit, *f. (or kitling) un petit chat.*

Chit (a snotty little boy or girl) *morveux, petit morveux, morveuse, petite morveuse.*

Chit (or freckle) *rouffeur, tache de rouffeur, f.*

To chit, *v. n. pousser la racine hors de terre, en parlant des semences.*

Chit-chat, *f. babil, equet, m.*

Chitterlings, *f. pl. boudin, m. andouille, saucisse, f. Chitterlings (cleansed guts) tripes vidées & nettoyées, f.*

Chitty, *a. Ex. Chitty face, un petit visage; *un sot, un niais, un badaud.*

Chivage, *V. Chevage.*

Chivalry, *f. (or knighthood) chevalerie, f. Chivalry (a tenure by knight's service) fief noble, m.*

Court of Chivalry, *V. Marshal-court.*

Chives, *V. Cives.*

Chives, *f. (a species of small onion) cive, civette, f.*

Chizel, *V. Chisel.*

To choak, *&c. V. To choke. &c.*

Chocolate, *f. chocolat, m. A chocolate-pot, chocolatière. A chocolate-stick, or chocolate-mill, moulinet, m.*

Chode, *c'est un vieux préterit du verbe to chide.*

Choice, *f. choix, triage, m. l'élite, f. I put it (or I leave it) to your choice, je le laisse à votre choix, je vous laisse choisir. To make choice, faire un triage. The choice of his troops, ses gens d'élite, l'élite de ses troupes.*

Choice (a naming or appointing of one) *choix, m. élection, nomination, f. Take your choice, do what you think fit, prenez votre parti, faites ce que vous voudrez. I should not be long in the choice of my death, je n'hésiterois pas long-tems à choisir le genre de ma mort.*

Choice (variety) *variété, abondance, f. He has great choice of commodities in his shop, sa boutique est fort bien garnie ou assortie.*

Choice, *a. beau, choisi, trié, recherché, rare, excellent, extraordinaire. *† To be choice of a thing, garder quelque chose avec beaucoup de soin. Choice men, gens choisis, gens d'élite.*

Chóicely, *adv. chèrement, précieusement.*

Chóiceness, *f. manière délicate dont on fait quelque chose, adresse, f. discernement, m.*

Choir (of the church) *le chœur d'une église.*

Choke, *f. Ex. The choke of an artichoke, le foin d'un artichaud, m.*

To choke, *v. a. étrangler, suffoquer, étouffer, engouer.*

To choke, *or choke up a pipe, engorger, boucher un tuyau.*

Choked, *a, étranglé, suffoqué, &c. I am even choked for want of*

drink, je meurs de soif. Choked up, engorgé, bouché. A port choked up with sand, un port qui est bouché par les sables.

Choke-pear, *f. poire d'angoisse ou d'étranguillon, f.*

Choke-vetch, *or choke-weeds, teigne, f.*

Choking, *f. l'action d'étrangler, &c.*

Chóky, *a. Ex. A choky-pear, poire d'angoisse. poire fort âpre, f.*

Chóler, *f. bile, f. *Choler (anger) bile, colère, f.*

Cholera-morbus, *f. cholera-morbus, m.*

Chóleric, *a. bilieux, en qui la bile domine, colère, qui s'emporte facilement.*

Chólic, *&c. V. Colic.*

To choose, *V. Chuse.*

Chóóser, *V. Chuser.*

Chóósing, *V. Chusing.*

Chop, *f. tranche, f. morceau, m. A mutton chop, une tranche ou côtelette de mouton.*

Chops, *mâchoire, f. His chops are greasy, or his chops shine with grease, la graisse lui reluit sur les lèvres. A slap on the chops, un soufflet. The chops of a vice, mâchoires d'étau, f. pl.*

To chop, *v. a. (or to cut) couper, trancher. To make an exchange, troquer, faire un troc. *† To chop logic with one, disputer avec quelqu'un, contester, raisonner.*

To chop off, *couper, trancher, emporter la pièce, tronquer. To chop at a thing, prendre une chose; † la happer, ou tâcher de prendre ou de happer. † To chop in or into, entrer subitement, & dans le dessein de surprendre. The wind chops about, le vent tourne, change, ou saute.*

Chop-church, *f. permutation de bénéfices, f.*

Chópped, *a. (or chopped off) coupé, tranché, tranqué.*

Chópping, *f. (or chopped off) l'action de couper, &c.*

Chópping, *a. Ex. A chopping knife, couperet, m. A chopping board or block, hachoir, m. A chopping (or lusty) boy, un gros garçon.*

Chopt, *V. Chopped.*

Chóral, *f. de chœur.*

Chord, *f. (the string of a musical instrument) corde, f.*

To choid, *v. a. mettre les cordes à un instrument de musique.*

Chordée, *f. chaude-pisse, cordée, f.*

Chórister, *f. chantre d'église, m.*

Chorógrapher, *f. celui qui fait une*

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une description des pays & des régions particulières.
 Chorographical, *a.* chorographique.
 Chorographically, *adv.* selon les règles de la chorographie.
 Chorography, *f.* chorographie, *f.*
 Chorus, *f.* le chœur, *m.*
 Chose, *prétérit* du verbe to choose.
 Chosen, *a.* (participe du verbe to chuse) choisi, élu.
 Chough, *f.* (a bird) sorte de corneille, choucas, *m.*
 Chouse, *f.* niais, *m.* dupe, *f.*
 Chouse, *f.* tour, mauvais tour, *m.* fourbe, *f.* To put the chouse upon one, faire un tour à quelqu'un, le duper, le prendre pour dupe.
 To chouse, *v. a.* (to cozen) duper, tromper, fourber, prendre pour dupe.
 Choused, *a.* dupé, trompé.
 Chousing, *f.* l'action de duper, de tromper, de fourber.
 To chow-r, *v. n.* murmurer, grommeler, gronder.
 Chowtering, *f.* l'action de murmurer, de grommeler, ou de gronder.
 Chrism, *f.* (ointment used by Roman Catholics) chrême, *m.*
 Chrismatory, *f.* le vase où l'on tient le chrême, ou l'huile sacrée, *m.*
 Chrism, *f.* (or chrism-cloth) chrêmeau, *m.*
 Chrismos (that die within the month after birth) les enfans qui meurent pendant les couches de leurs mères.
 Christ, *f.* Christ, *m.*
 Christ-cross-row (or Criss-cross-row) croix de par Dieu, *f.* l'abécé, l'alphabet, *m.*
 Christ-thorn or white-thorn, aubépine, *f.*
 Chrystal, *V.* Chrystal.
 To christen, *v. a.* baptiser.
 Christendom, *f.* chrétienté, *f.*
 Christened, *a.* baptisé.
 Christening, *f.* l'action de baptiser, baptême, *m.* To make a great christening, célébrer un baptême avec grande réjouissance.
 Christian, *f.* un chrétien, une chrétienne. Boon-christian pear, 'paire de bon chrétien, *f.*
 Court christian, *V.* Court.
 Christian, *a.* chrétien. Christian name, nom de baptême, *m.*
 Christian burial, *V.* Burial.
 Christianity or Christianism, christianisme, *m.* ou religion chrétienne, *f.* The christianity of his death, la manière chrétienne dont il mourut.

To christianise, *v. a.* faire chrétien, convertir.
 Christianly, *adv.* chrétiennement, en chrétien.
 Christmas, *f.* Noël, *m.* Christmas-day, le jour de Noël. Christmas-holy-days, les fêtes de Noël.
 Christmas-box, étrennes, *f. pl.*
 Christmas-box, tire-üre de fer blanc, pour mettre les étrennes. I gave him ten shillings for his christmas box, je lui ai donné dix schellings pour ses étrennes.
 Christmas-porridge (or plum-porridge) potage de Noël, *m.* potage avec des raisins secs, des raisins de Corinthe, & des pruneaux.
 Christmas-pies, or minced pies, pâtés de Noël, pâtés deux, *m.*
 Chromatic, *a.* chromatique.
 Chronical or chronic, *a.* chronique.
 Chronicle, *f.* chronique, annales, histoire, *f.*
 To chronicle, *v. a.* mettre dans les chroniques, rapporter.
 Chronicled, *a.* mis dans les chroniques, ou dans les annales, rapporté.
 Chronicler, *f.* auteur des chroniques, chroniqueur, *m.*
 Chronologer, *f.* un chronologiste, *m.*
 Chronological, *a.* chronologique.
 Chronologist, *V.* Chronologer.
 Chronology, *f.* chronologie, *f.*
 Chrysalis, *f.* chrysalide, aurore, *f.*
 Chrysocol, *V.* Borax.
 Chrysolite, *f.* chrysolite, *f.*
 Chrysoprasus, *f.* chrysoprase, *f.*
 Chrystal, *V.* Crystal.
 Chub, *f.* (a fish) cabot, *m.* Chub (jolt-head) grosse-tête, *f.* Chub (a clown) un paysan, un homme grossier, un rustre. Chub-checked, joufflu.
 Chuck, *f.* une soubarbe, *f.* un coup sous le menton, *m.*
 Chuck-farthing (a boyish play) fessette, *f.*
 To chuck under the chin, *v. a.* donner une soubarbe, donner un petit coup sous le menton.
 To chuck, *v. n.* (as a partridge) chanter.
 To chuckle, *v. n.* rire d'un ris interrompu, éclater de rire de tems en tems.
 Chuff, *f.* un paysan, un villageois, un rustre, un rustaud.
 Chuffy, *adv.* grossièrement, rudement.
 Chuffy, *a.* grossier, rustique, de paysan.
 †Chum, *f.* camarade de chambre, *m.*
 †Chump, *f.* un morceau, une pièce.
 Chump, *f.* du tabac à mâcher.

Church, *f.* église, *f.* Church is done, on sort de l'église. A church-man, or clergyman, un homme d'église, un ecclésiastique. A church-man (or son of the church of England) un membre de l'église Anglicane, un évêque. A church-woman, une femme de l'église Anglicane. Church-yard, cimetière, *m.* A church-yard cough, *une toux de renard qui mène au terrier.
 Church-porch, porche (ou portique) d'église, *m.* Church-book, baptistère, *m.* Church-time, tems d'aller à l'église, *m.*
 Church-lands, biens de l'église, *m.* Church-robber, sacrilège, *m.* Church-robbing, sacrilège. Church-chopper, un révolté. Church-rat, un rat d'église, *m.*
 Church-warden (anciently church-reeve) un marguillier ou un ancien du consistoire, un ancien. Church-wardenship, l'emploi d'un marguillier ou d'un ancien d'église.
 To church a woman, *v. a.* relever une femme, rendre grâces à Dieu dans les formes pour une femme qui est relevée de couche.
 Church-ed, *a.* relevé. She is church-ed, elle est relevée de couche.
 Churching, *f.* relevailles, *f. pl.* l'action de rendre grâces à Dieu pour une femme qui a fait ses couches.
 †Church-reeve, *V.* Church-warden.
 Churl, *f.* (or country bumpkin) un paysan, un rustaud, un rustre. P. To put a churl upon a gentleman, boire de méchante boisson après en avoir bu de bonne.
 A churl (a covetous hanks) un avare, un taquin, un ladre, un pince-maille, un arabe.
 Churlish, *a.* rustique, incivil, grossier, brutal.
 Churlishly, *adv.* rustiquement, grossièrement, brutalement.
 Churlishness, *f.* rusticité, incivilité, brutalité, *f.*
 Churn, *f.* barrette, *f.* Churn-staff, batte à beurre, *f.*
 To churn, *v. a.* battre la crème pour en faire du beurre.
 To chuse, *v. a.* pret. chose, part. chosen, choisir, faire choix, élire. Chuse you whether you had rather, voyez si vous aimez mieux que. Would to God I were to chuse, plutôt à Dieu que cela fût à mon choix. We may chuse, c'est à notre choix de le faire ou de le laisser. He has chosen to interpret

pret it all to the best advantage, il a mieux aimé lui donner un sens favorable. Choose then, laissez-le donc. He cannot choose but be miserable, il ne peut qu'être misérable. I cannot choose but weep, je ne puis que pleurer, je ne saurois retenir mes larmes, ou m'empêcher de pleurer.

To choose king and queen, faire les rois. I will do that to choose, je le ferai exprès. To choose rather, aimer mieux, prendre le parti de.

To choose out, tirer, choisir, prendre.

Chooser, *f.* celui ou celle que choisit.

P. Beggars must not be choosers, il ne choisit pas qui mendie ou qui emprunte.

Choosing, *f.* l'action de choisir, &c.

Chyle, *f.* chyle, *m.*

Chylification, *f.* chylification, *f.*

Chymic or chymical, *a.* chimique, de chimie.

Chymist, *f.* chimiste, *m.*

Chymistry, *f.* chimie, *f.*

To chyne, *v. a.* fendre.

Cibol, *f.* ciboule, *f.* sorte d'oignon.

A little cibol, une ciboulette, *f.*

Cicatrice, *f.* cicatrice, *f.*

To cicatrise, *v. a.* cicatriser.

Cicatrised, *a.* cicatrisé.

Cich or chich peas, *f.* pois chiches, *m.* Little ciches, *g.* *f.*

Cichery, *V.* Succory.

Cid, *f.* Ex. A valiant cid, un vaillant homme, un héros, un brave.

Cider, *f.* cidre, *m.* A cider-house, cabaret à cidre, *m.* maison où l'on fait, & où l'on vend du cidre, *f.*

A cider-man, un vendeur de cidre, *m.*

Ciderkin, *f.* petit cidre.

To ciel or ceil, *v. a.* (with plaster) lambrisser.

Cieling or ceiling, *f.* plafond, lambris, *m.*

Cilery, *f.* (or foliage wrought on the heads of pillars) feuillage, *m.*

Cillary, *a.* qui appartient aux pauvrières.

Cimbel, *V.* Cimbale.

Cimeter, *f.* cimenterie, *m.* sorte de fabre.

Cincture, *f.* (or girdle) ceinture, *f.*

Cinder, *f.* fraîsil, charbon de terre éteint & à demi consumé, *m.*

Cinder-woman, *f.* une gueuse qui ramasse le fraîsil que l'on jette avant que d'être tout-à-fait consumé. *† A cinder-woman or cinder-wench, une gueuse, une femme de néant.

Cineration, *f.* cinération, réduction en cendres, *f.*

Cingle, *f.* sangle, *f.*

Cinnabar or cinoper, *f.* cinabre ou vermillon, *m.*

Cinnamom, *f.* cannelle, *f.*

Cinnamom-tree, cannellier, *m.*

Cinque, *f.* (at dice or cards) un cinq.

Cinque, *a.* Ex. The cinque ports, les cinq ports d'Angleterre, du côté de la France, savoir, Hastings, Dover, Hythe, Romney, & Sandwich.

Cinquefoil, *f.* quinte-feuille, *f.*

Cion, *f.* un scion, un rejeton, une greffe.

Ciperous, *f.* fouchet, *m.*

Cipher, *f.* (number) chiffre, *m.*

Cipher (secret character) chiffre, caractère secret, *m.* Cipher (nothing) un zéro. †*To stand for a cipher, †*être zéro en chiffre.

To cipher, *v. a.* chiffrer, calculer.

Ciphered, *a.* chiffré, calculé.

Ciphering, *f.* calcul, *m.* supputation, action de chiffrer.

Cipress, *f.* sorte de crêpe de soie.

Circle, *f.* cercle, *m.* Circle-wise, circulaire, en rond, en forme de cercle.

Circler, *f.* porte-assiette, *m.*

Circuit, *f.* (or compass) un circuit, contour, un tour; département, *m.* A judge in circuit, juge ambulant, *m.* qui va de province en province, pour administrer la justice.

Circular, *a.* circulaire.

Circularly, *adv.* circulairement, en rond.

To circulate, *v. n.* circuler.

Circulated, *a.* circulé.

Circulation, *f.* circulation, *f.*

Circulatory, *a.* circulaire.

Circumambient, *a.* qui entoure, qui environne.

To circumcise, *v. a.* circoncire.

Circumcised, *a.* circoncis.

Circumciser, *f.* circonciseur, *m.*

Circumcision, *f.* circoncision, *f.*

Circumference, *f.* circonférence, *f.*

Circumflex, *f.* un circonflexe, un accent circonflexe, *m.*

Circumfluent or circumfluous, *a.* qui coule autour, qui environne d'eau.

Circumfused, *a.* environné, entouré.

Circumgiration, *f.* tournolement, *m.*

Circumlocution, *f.* circonlocution, périphrase, *f.*

To circumscribe, *v. a.* circonscrire.

Circumscribed, *a.* circonscrit.

Circumspect, *a.* circonspect, prudent, sage, avisé.

Circumspection, *f.* circonspection,

prudence, précaution, retenue, réserve, *f.*

Circumspectly, *adv.* avec circonspection ou précaution, sagement, prudemment.

Circumstance, *f.* circonstance, *f.*

A fact set out in all its circumstances, un fait bien circonstancié. One's circumstances (state or condition) l'état ou la condition d'une personne.

Circumstanced, *a.* circonstancié.

Being thus circumstanced, me trouvant dans cet état.

Circumstantial, *a.* Ex. A circumstantial mistake, une erreur dans les circonstances.

To circumstantiate, *v. a.* circonstancier.

Circumstantiated, *a.* circonstancié.

Circumvallation, *f.* circonvallation, *f.*

To circumvent, *v. a.* † circonvenir, surprendre, tromper, abuser.

Circumvented, *a.* circonvenu, surpris, trompé, abusé.

Circumventing or circumvention, *f.* circonvention, surprise, tromperie, supercherie, l'action de surprendre, &c. *f.*

Circumvolution, *f.* circonvolution, *f.* tour, circuit, *m.*

Cirque or Circus, *f.* cirque, *m.*

Cisars, cisers, or scissars, *f.* ciseaux, *m. pl.*

Cistern, *f.* une citerne, un réservoir d'eau de pluie; une fontaine, cuvette, *f.*

Cistercians, *f.* moines de citeaux, *m.*

†Cit, *f.* (or citizen) un bourgeois.

Citadel, *f.* citadelle, *f.*

Citation, *f.* citation, *f.*

To cite, *v. a.* (or summon) citer, assigner, ajourner. To cite (quote) citer, alléguer.

Cited, *a.* cité, &c.

Citels, *f.* une bourgeoise.

Cithern or cittern, *f.* cistre, *m.*

Citing, *f.* l'action de citer, &c. citation.

Citizen, *f.* (from city) bourgeois, citoyen, *m.* A fellow-citizen, concitoyen, citoyen, ou bourgeois d'une même ville. Citizen-like, qui sent son bourgeois, en bourgeois, comme un bourgeois.

Citron, *f.* limon, citron, *m.* Citron-tree, limonnier, citronnier, *m.* Citron colour, couleur de limon, *f.*

Citrus, *f.* citrouille, *f.*

†Citt, *f.* un bourgeois, *V.* Cit.

Cittadel or Citadel, *f.* citadelle, *f.*

Cittern, *V.* Cithern.

City, *f.* ville, cité, ville épiscopale, *f.* The freedom of a city, le droit de bourgeoisie. City life, vie qui

qui se passe dans l'embarras des affaires, f. To love a city life, se plaire dans les grandes villes.
 Cives or chives, f. (leeks) des porreaux, m.
 Civet, f. civette, f.
 Civet-cat, civette, f.
 Civic, a. Ex. A civic crown, couronne civique, f.
 Civil, a. (courteous) civil, honnête, obligeant, poli, galant, qui fait son monde. (Chaste) honnête, chaste. (Politic) civil.
 Civilian, f. un docteur ou un homme savant en droit civil, un juriconsulte, un avocat.
 Civility, f. civilité, politesse, honnêteté, f.
 To civilise, v. a. civiliser.
 Civilised, a. civilisé.
 Civiliser, f. celui qui civilise.
 Civilly, adv. civilement, honnêtement.
 Cizars or scissars, f. ciseaux, m. pl.
 Clack, V. Mill-clack. *† To set one's clack (or tongue) going, se mettre à parler ou faire parler.
 To clack, v. n. claquer, cliqueter, faire du bruit.
 To clack wool, v. a. couper la marque des brebis.
 Clack-goose, V. Barnacle.
 Clacker, f. cliquette, f. V. Clicker.
 Clacking, f. bruit que l'on fait en claquant, cliquetis, m.
 Clad, a. habillé, vêtu, couvert, mis.
 Claim, f. (demand, challenge) prétention, f. droit qu'on prétend avoir sur quelque chose, m. To lay claim to a thing, prétendre à quelque chose, forme des prétentions sur une chose, revendiquer une chose.
 To claim, v. a. prétendre, avoir des prétentions sur quelque chose, la demander, vouloir se l'approprier, la réclamer.
 To claim (or challenge) one's promise, sommer quelqu'un de sa promesse. To claim again, redemander, réclamer.
 Claimable, a. réclamable, qu'on peut réclamer.
 Claimant, f. celui qui réclame quelque chose en justice.
 Claimed, a. sur quoi l'on a formé des prétentions, &c.
 Claimer, f. celui ou celle qui prétend à quelque chose, &c.
 Claiming, f. prétention ou l'action de prétendre, &c. f.
 Clair-obscure, f. le clair-obscure.
 To clamber, v. n. grimper, monter.

Clambering, f. l'action de grimper ou de monter.
 To clamm, v. a. affamer, faire mourir de faim. To clamm, embarrasser par quelque chose de gluant ou de visqueux.
 Clammed, a. qui meurt de faim, affamé. Clammed, embarrassé par quelque chose de gluant ou de visqueux.
 Clamminess, a. qualité gluante ou visqueuse.
 Clammy, a. gluant, visqueux, pâteux.
 Clamorous, a. qui se fait avec bruit, ou qui fait beaucoup de bruit.
 Clamour, f. bruit, cri, m. clameur, f.
 To clamour, v. n. crier, faire du bruit, faire des clameurs. To clamour against a thing, se récrier contre quelque chose.
 Clamps, f. (timbers belonging to a ship) clamps, gaburons, m. gémelles, f.
 Clan, f. famille Ecossaise, tribu, f. Epicurus and all his clan, Epicure & toute sa secte.
 † To clan together, v. n. (or cabal) cabaler, faire un parti.
 Clancular or clandestine, a. clandestin, caché, secret.
 Clandestinely, adv. clandestinement, secrètement.
 To clang, v. n. sonner.
 Clang or clangor, f. son aigre & perçant, m.
 Clank, f. (noise of fetters) cliquetis, tintement, m.
 To clank, v. n. tinter, faire du bruit.
 Clap, f. (or crack) bruit ou éclat, m. (Blow) † tape, f. coup, m. At one clap (at once) tout d'un coup, tout d'un train, tout de suite, tout d'une venue.
 A clap (a venereal disease) une chaude-pisse, f.
 To clap, v. a. (or strike) battre, frapper, † taper ou tapoter. To clap one's hands (or applaud) battre ou frapper des mains, applaudir, claquer des mains. He will clap what bias on the proposition he himself pleases, il donnera le tour qu'il voudra à la proposition. To clap (or join) a thing on or to another, plaquer une chose à une autre, la mettre, la joindre, l'appliquer ou coudre à une autre.
 To clap one's hand upon one's breast, mettre, porter la main sur la poitrine. To clap one (to give one a venereal clap) donner

la chaude-pisse à quelqu'un; *† le poivrer.
 To clap, v. n. claquer, faire du bruit. I shall clap a writ upon his back, je le ferai arrêter, je le ferai venir en justice. To clap on all the sails, charger toutes les voiles.
 To clap in, v. a. pousser, faire entrer, cogner.
 To clap in, v. a. se jeter avec violence. To clap one's knees close to the horse's sides, serrer un cheval du genou. To clap spurs to one's horse, piquer ou pousser son cheval. To clap the door to, fermer la porte avec quelque violence.
 To clap up a peace, faire une paix fourrée. To clap up an agreement, * faire une cotte mal taillée. To clap up a bargain, arrêter un marché, faire un marché.
 To clap (or wrap) up together, emballer, lier ensemble. To clap one up in prison, emprisonner quelqu'un, le mettre en prison, † le claquemurer.
 Clap-board, f. douve, f. (planche préparée pour faire de la su-taille.)
 Clapped, V. Clapt.
 Clapper, f. applaudisseur, approbateur, m. The clapper of a mill, claquet, ou cliquet de moulin, m. Clapper (of a door) marteau de porte, m. Clapper of a bell, battant de cloche, m. A clapper of conies, claptier, m.
 Clapping, f. l'action de battre, &c. A clapping of the wings, un battement d'ailes, m. A clapping for joy, applaudissement ou battement des mains, m.
 Clapt, prétérit & participe du verbe to clap.
 Clarenceux, or Clarencieux, f. nom du second roi d'armes d'Angleterre.
 Claret, f. vin claret, vin rouge, m.
 Claricord, f. clavecin, m.
 Clarification, f. clarification, f. ce fait de liqueurs.
 Clarified, a. clarifié.
 To clarify, v. a. clarifier.
 To clarify, v. n. se clarifier.
 Clarifying, f. l'action de clarifier, &c.
 Clarion, f. clairon, m.
 Clark, &c. V. Clerk, &c.
 Clary, f. orvale, f.
 Clash, f. choc, froissement, cliquetis, bruit, m. * démêlé, différend,

m. dispute, opposition, contestation, f.
To clash, v. n. (or to beat against) se choquer, s'entrechoquer, se froisser. (To make a noise) faire un cliquetis ou faire du bruit, résonner. * **To clash** (to disagree) contester, disputer, ne pas s'accorder, se quereller, être opposé, s'entrechoquer, se contrecarrer, se contrarier, se choquer.
To clash with one's self, se couper, se démentir, se contredire.
Clashing, f. l'action de se choquer, &c. choc, froissement, bruit, cliquetis, m. contestation, opposition, dispute, f.
Clasp, f. agrafe, boucle, f. The clasp of a book, fermoir de livre, m. A clasp of a tree, un tendron, m.
To clasp, v. a. (or buckle) agraser, attacher avec des agrafes. (To embrace) embrasser, environner.
Clasped, a. agrasé, embrassé, environné. Two hands joined and clasped together are a symbol of fidelity, deux mains jointes & s'entretenant sont le symbole de la fidélité.
Clasper, f. (of a plant) tendron, m.
Clasping, f. l'action d'agrafer, &c.
Clasping, a. qui embrasse, qui environne.
Clasps, f. classe, f.
To class, v. a. ranger par classes, disposer selon une certaine méthode.
Classic or classical, a. classique.
Classis, V. Clafs.
To clatter, v. n. (or make a noise) faire du bruit, faire du fracas. (To prattle) causer, babiller, clabauder. * (To dispute) se quereller, se chamailler.
A clatter-coat, un causeur, un babillard, un clabauder, un criailleur.
Clatter, f. bruit, fracas, m. chamaillie, m. clabauderie, f.
Clattering, a. qui fait du bruit.
To make a clattering motion with the feet, trébucher des pieds, battre des pieds.
Clave, c'est un préterit du verbe to cleave.
Claver, V. Cliver.
Clause, f. (article of agreement) clause, f. ou article, m. (Conclusion) fin, conclusion, f.
Claustral, a. claustral, qui est de cloître.
Claw, f. griffe, f. The claws of a

crab or lobster, les bras d'une écrevisse, m. The hinder claws of a wild boar, les gardes d'un sanglier, f.
*** Claw-back**, un flatteur, m.
To claw, v. a. (or scratch) gratter, égratigner, déchirer. To claw (or flatter) flatter, cajoler, chatouiller. P. Claw me, and I'll claw thee, faites-moi un plaisir, & je vous en ferai un autre.
To claw it off or claw it away, faire diligence, se dépêcher, dépêcher, expédier promptement une affaire. To claw the victuals off, manger avidement ou à la hâte, ou de bon appétit. I clawed him off (banged him soundly) je l'ai rossé d'importance. He had a disease which he could never claw off, il avoit une maladie dont il ne put jamais bien guérir.
Clawed, a. gratté, égratigné, déchiré, &c.
Clay, f. (potter's clay) argille, glaise, terre glaise ou terre grasse. (Dirt) de la boue, du limon. Man is but a lump of clay, l'homme n'est qu'une masse de terre.
Clay-land, terre grasse, f. Clay-pit, endroit où il y a beaucoup d'argille, creux d'où l'on tire l'argille, m.
To clay, v. a. enduire d'argille, couvrir de boue.
Clean, a. (pure or neat) net, pur, clair, propre, blanc, poli. To make clean, nettoyer. * To wrap up a nasty story in clean linen, *envelopper un conte, raconter un histoire, sale en termes couverts. Clean, quite clean, tout-à-fait, absolument. The clean contrary way, à contre sens, à rebours.
Cleanliness, f. netteté, propreté, f.
Cleanly, a. propre, qui aime la propreté.
Cleanly, adv. proprement, nettement.
Cleanness, f. netteté, f. Cleanness, propreté, propreté délicatesse; * pureté, f.
To cleanse, v. a. purifier, nettoyer, écurer.
Cleansed, a. purifié, nettoyé, écuré.
Cleanse, f. qui purifie, qui nettoie. A cleanse of wells, un écurer de puits.
Cleansing, f. l'action de purifier, &c.
Clear, a. clair, dans tous ses sens.

Clear (without mixture) pur, sans mélange. Clear, net. Clear, épuré, fin, pénétrant.
A clear (or fair) complexion, un beau teint, un teint délicat.
*** Clear** (innocent) innocent.
*** A clear reputation**, une réputation qui n'est point tachée, ternie, ou flétrie. * **A house clear from infection**, une maison qui n'est point infectée. * **To be clear in the world**, to be clear from debt, ne devoir rien à personne. * **A clear countenance**, un visage serein. **A clear coast**, côte saine & nette, côte sûre, sans aucuns bancs ni brisans.
To make a clear riddance, se débarrasser tout-à-fait d'une affaire, ou mettre tout en ordre. **A clear title**, titre décisif. It is all clear gain to me, c'est autant de gagné pour moi. **To make the house clear**, or to clear the house, vider la maison. **To get clear of the port**, sortir du port.
Clear, adv. tout-à-fait, entièrement. **To come off clear**, se sauver bagues sauvées. He came off clear from all imputations, il s'est purgé, il s'est justifié des crimes dont on l'accusait. **To keep clear from danger**, éviter le danger. He carried it clear, il l'a emporté de haute lutte. **Make your case clear**, éclaircissez bien votre affaire. **To stand clear**, faire place. **To leap clear over**, franchir le saut. The sun sets clear, le soleil est beau en se couchant. **To have a revenue of a thousand pounds clear**, avoir un revenu de mille livres sterling tous frais faits.
Clear-sighted, clair-voyant, qui voit clair, qui a la vue aiguë. **Clear-spirited**, sincère, naïf, candide, intègre, franc, ouvert, ingénu.
The clear, f. (in building) le dans-œuvre, m. A closet in the clear, cabinet dans-œuvre, m.
To clear, v. a. (to make clear) éclaircir, nettoyer, purger, purifier. **To clear a passage**, débarrasser un passage. * **To clear a business**, éclaircir, débrouiller, démêler une affaire. * **To clear a difficulty**, résoudre, éclaircir, développer, expliquer, démêler, débrouiller une difficulté. * **To clear a prisoner**, absoudre un prisonnier, le renvoyer absous, le déclarer innocent, le décharger. * **To clear one's self**,

self from a crime, *se purger, se justifier d'un crime.*
To clear the table, desservir. **To clear the room, vider la chambre.** **To clear accompts, régler ses comptes, payer ses dettes, se liquider, se libérer.** **To clear one's debts, liquider, acquitter ses dettes, se libérer, payer ses dettes, s'acquitter.**
To clear an estate, liquider ou acquitter un bien. She scolds to clear her lungs, *elle querelle pour se décharger ou pour se nettoyer le poumon.*
To clear up, v. n. se découvrir, s'éclaircir, en parlant du tems.
To clear up, v. n. Ex. Come, clear up your brow, déridez-vous le front.
Cléarance, f. acquit d'un vaisseau à la d'uané, m.
Cléared, a. éclairci, nettoyé, &c.
Cléarer, le comparatif de Clear.
Cléaring, f. l'action d'éclaircir, de nettoyer, &c. éclaircissement, m. justification, f.
Cléarly, a. (or wholly) purement, tout-à-fait, absolument. (Plainly) clairement, nettement, sans obscurité, en termes exprés.
Cléariness, f. (or brightness) clarté, f. brillant, m. The clearness of the air, la sérénité de l'air. The clearness of voice, une voix claire, la netteté de la voix.
The clearness of sight, la clarté de la vue. Clearness of sound, la clarté, la netteté du son. Clearness (perspicuity) clarté, perspicuité, évidence, f. Clearness, (pureness) pureté, netteté, f. Clearness from a fault, innocence, intégrité, f.
Clear-fighted, V. Clear.
To cleave, v. a. pret. cleft, clave, or cleaved, part. cleft, cleaved, or cloven, fendre, diviser, séparer.
To cleave, v. n. (or split) se fendre, s'entr'ouvrir, se crever, se crevasser. (To stick fast to) se coller, se joindre, s'attacher, se prendre, se tenir à ou contre.
Cléaver, f. celui ou celle qui fend.
A wood-cleaver, un bûcheron. A butcher's-cleaver, un coutelet.
Cleaving, f. l'action de fendre, &c.
A cleaving, f. (or cleft) une fente, une crevasse.
A cleaving to, f. union, liaison, attache, f.
Cléaving, a. qui s'attache, qui se colle, qui se joint, qui se prend, gluant, visqueux.
Clef, f. (clef of music) clef, en musique.

Cleff, V. Cliff.
Cleft, a. (from to cleave) fendu, ouvert, entr'ouvert, crevassé.
Cleft, le prétérit du verbe to cleave.
Cleft, f. fente, crevasse, ouverture, f. The cleft of the breech, la raie du cul.
Clémency, f. clemence, f.
Clément, a. clement, doux, débonnaire, humain.
Clench, V. Clinch.
To clench, V. To clinch, &c.
† Cléped, a. (an old word signifying named) nommé, appelé, ce mot est tout-à-fait hors d'usage.
Clergy, f. le clergé, les ecclésiastiques, les gens d'église. A clergyman, un ecclésiastique, un homme d'église, un clerc.
Clergy, or the benefit of the clergy V. Benefit.
Clérical, a. de clerc, ecclésiastique.
Cléricords, V. Claricords.
Clerk (or clergyman) un clerc, un ecclésiastique. The clerk of the parish, le clerc de la paroisse. A writing clerk, un clerc, un secrétaire, un greffier, un commis.
A clerk of the kitchen, un clerc d'office ou clerc contrôleur d'office. The clerk of the King's great wardrobe, le premier valet de chambre de la garde-robe du roi. Clerk comptroller of the king's house, clerc contrôleur de la maison du roi. Clerk of the market, contrôleur des poids & des mesures. Clerk of the assizes, or criminal clerk, greffier criminel, m.
Clérkship, f. la charge ou l'office de clerc, de greffier, de secrétaire, de contrôleur, &c.
Cléver, a. habile, adroit, expéditif.
Cléver or cléverly, adv. adroitement, habilement, tout net.
Cléverness, a. adresse, habileté, f.
Clew, f. un peloton, m. A clew of thread, f. un peloton de fil.
To click, v. n. or to go click-clack, faire tic-tac ou toc-tac.
Clácket, f. des cliquettes, f. pl.
Client, f. client ou cliente, partie, f. The clients of a man in power, les créatures d'un grand, f. pl.
Cliff or clift, f. le penchant, la descente, la pente d'une colline, une vallée. A cliff (rock) un rocher, un rocher escarpé. Cliff or cleft of wood, morceau ou éclat de bois fendu, m.
A cliff or cleft, f. une fente, une crevasse, une ouverture.

Climactetic or climacterical, a. climactérique.
Climate, f. climat, m.
Climax, f. gradation, f. figure de rhétorique.
To climb or to climb up, v. n. grimper, gravir, monter.
To climb up with a ladder, escalader.
Clímber, f. un grimpeur, une grimpeuse. P. Hasty climbers have sudden falls, P. plus on se hâte de monter, plus on est sujet à tomber.
Clímbing, f. l'action de grimper, &c. grimperment, m. montée, f.
Clime, f. climat, m. situation du ciel, f. &c. V. Climate.
To clime, V. to climb.
Clinch, f. un bon mot, une pointe d'esprit, un jeu de mots. Clinch, la partie du câble qui est attachée à l'ancre.
To clinch, v. a. serrer, fermer.
To clinch a nail, river un clou.
Clinched, a. serré, fermé, rivé.
Clíncher, f. un discur de bon mots, un faiseur de pointes. Clincher, réponse qui rive le clou, raison après laquelle il faut tirer l'échelle. Clincher, crampon, m.
Clínching, a. Ex. A clinching witticism, une pointe, un jeu de mots.
To cling, v. n. pret. clang, part. clung, se joindre, s'attacher, se coller, se prendre, se tenir à ou contre.
Clingy, a. gluant, visqueux, qui s'attache, qui se colle.
Clink, f. tintement, son aigu, m.
To clink, v. n. tinter, résonner.
To clip, v. a. rogner, couper tout autour. To clip (or shear) sheep, tondre les brebis. To clip and coll (or embrace) embrasser, faire des accolades. Frenchmen do clip English, les François prononcent mal l'Anglois, ils mangent la moitié des mots.
Clipped, a. rogné, tondu, &c.
Clipper, f. rogneur, m. A money clipper, un rogneur d'argent. A clipper or shearer of sheep, un tondeur de brebis.
Clipping, f. l'action de rogner ou de tondre. Clipping and colling, embrassement, m. accolade, f.
Clippings, rognures, f. pl.
Clipt, V. Clipped.
Cliver, f. mélilot, m.
Cloak, V. Cloke, &c.
To cloath, &c. V. To clothe, &c.
Clock, f. une horloge, f. A pendulum clock, une horloge à pendule,

une pendule. What's o'clock? what o'clock is it? quelle heure est-il? It is four o'clock, il est quatre heures.

Clock-maker, horloger, m. Clock-making, horlogerie, f. le métier d'horloger. Clock-work, sonnerie, f.

Clock of a stocking, le coin d'un bas.

Clod or clot, f. matie de terre, f. Clods of blood, des grumeaux de sang, m. des masses de sang figé, f.

To clod, v. n. herfer, briser, fendre, rompre les mottes avec une herse.

To clod, v. n. s'engrumer, se mettre en grumeaux, se figer, se cailler, se coaguler, se prendre.

Clódded, a. engrumé, caillé, figé, coagulé.

Clóddy, a. plein de mottes de terre, ou caillé, figé, &c.

Clog, f. (hinderance) embarras, m. *entraves, f. obstacle, m. A clog about a dog's neck, tréçon, m. *That is a fine estate, but there is a clog upon it, ce bien est fort beau, mais il est chargé de dettes, ou il est hypothéqué. This meat is a clog to one's stomach, cette viande charge l'estomac, elle est pesante à l'estomac.

Clogs, f. des claques, f. pl.

To clog, v. a. (or hinder) embarrasser, empêcher, accabler. To clog (to load) charger. I find this ale clogs my stomach, je trouve que cette bière me gonfle.

Clógged, a. embarrassé, &c.

Clógging, f. l'action d'embarrasser, de charger, ou de gonfler, &c.

Clogging, a. embarrassant, accablant. Ale is clogging, la bière douce gonfle.

Clóggy, a. qui embarrasse.

Clóister, f. cloître, m.

To clóister, v. a. enfermer dans un couvent au propre; enfermer, dans quelque lieu que ce soit, au figuré.

Clóistered, a. enfermé dans un couvent, &c.

Clóistral, a. de cloître, monastique.

Cloke, f. un manteau. *Cloke (blind or colour) *manteau, prétexte, m. couleur, apparence, f. voile, m. He made use of that for a cloke to his villainy, il se servit de cela pour pallier son crime.

A riding-cloke, f. capuchon, m.

Cloke-bag, valise, f.

Cloke-bearer, porte-manteau, m.

Cloke-loop, tour de cou, m.

To cloke, v. a. (or palliate) couvrir, cacher, pallier, déguiser.

Clóked, a. couvert d'un manteau; *couvert, caché, pallié, déguisé.

Clofe, a. (or thick) serré, pressé. Clofe (near, as houses are) serré, joignant, contigu, qui est près à près. He is a clofe prisoner, il est étroitement resserré dans la prison, on le tient serré, on le tient étroitement enfermé. *A clofe (or compact) discourse, un discours serré, concis, ou conçu en peu de mots. *Clofe room, une petite chambre, une bouge; †un petit trou; †un taudis. *A clofe correspondence with one, une étroite communication. A clofe work, ouvrage plein, qui n'est pas à jour.

*Clofe (hidden) caché, secret, qui ne paroît pas. *Clofe (reserved) réservé ou secret, qui ne dit mot, ou qui parle peu.

Clofe (or dark) weather, un tems couvert ou obscur. *Clofe (covetous) serré, avare, intéressé; †dur à la desserre; ou dans un sens plus doux, ménager, économe. Clofe and fast, ferme, qui tient bien. *A clofe jest, une raillerie piquante. This is clofe sultry weather, il fait un chaleur étouffante, il fait un tems lâche ou mou. A clofe fight, un combat de près à près, une mêlée.

A clofe-stool, selle percée, f. A clofe-coat or clofe-bodied-coat, justaucorps, m. P. A clofe mouth catches no flies, faute de parler on perd souvent l'occasion de se pousser. Clofe-fisted, avare, taquin; †dur à la desserre. Clofe-worked, plein ou qui n'est pas à jour. Clofe cropped, tondue de près.

Clofe, f. (or conclusion) conclusion, fin, f. Clofe (a piece of ground hedged about, &c.) clos, enclos, m. clóture, f.

Clofe, adv. Ex. To live clofe, user d'économie, vivre d'épargne, être bon ménager. To draw the battalions clofe, serrer les bataillons. To write clofe, serrer les lignes, écrire fort serré. To pull the bridle clofe, serrer la bride. To lie clofe, se tenir bien couvert, au lit. To stand, to sit, or to lie clofe together, être pressé, se serrer.

Clofe to the ground, or even with the ground, à fleur de terre. To follow one clofe, suivre ou poursuivre quelqu'un de près, lui marcher sur les talons. To stick

close by one, s'attacher à quelqu'un, lui faire sa cour. To follow one's work close, s'attacher à son ouvrage, être assidu à son travail. To study close, s'attacher à l'étude, être fort studieux, étudier fort & ferme. To keep a thing close, tenir une chose secrète. To thrust close together, presser. To shut close, fermer bien, joindre bien.

Clofe by, tout près, tout contre. To go clofe by the wind in sailing, tenir le lit du vent.

To clofe, v. a. (or conclude) finir, conclure, terminer. To clofe (or shut) fermer. To clofe (or heal up) fermer, consolider. To clofe in, renfermer, enclorre, enfermer. To clofe up a letter, fermer, cacheter, ou plier une lettre.

To clofe, v. n. (as a wound does) se prendre, se rejoindre, se fermer, se consolider. *To clofe (or agree) with one, s'accorder avec quelqu'un, tomber ou demeurer d'accord avec lui. To clofe with the enemy, en venir aux mains avec l'ennemi.

Clósed, a. fini, conclu, fermé, &c.

Clóselly, adv. secrètement, à la dérobée.

Clóseness, f. (or thickness) condensation, f. épaississement, m. Clóseness (nearness) continuité, liaison, connexion, jonction, f. Clóseness (secrecy) réserve, retenue, f.

Clóses, f. la moitié d'une barre dans le blason.

Clóset, f. un cabinet, m.

Closetting, f. intrigues du cabinet, cabale secrète du cabinet du roi, f.

Clósing, f. l'action de finir, de conclure, &c. Clósing (enclosure) une clóture, clóison, f. ce qui sert à enfermer.

Cot, V. Clod.

Clot-bar, f. bardane, f. glouteron, m. loppe majeure, f.

†Clot-head (or clot-pated fellow) f. un lourdaud, un stupide, un niais, un hébété, un sot.

To clot, V. To clod.

Cloth, f. (or linen cloth) toile, f. Cloth or woollen cloth, drap, m. drap de laine. The cloth or table-cloth, la nappe. Cotton cloth, toile de coton. Hair cloth or sack-cloth, cilice, m. haire, f. Tissue cloth, brocart, m. étoffe à fleurs. Cloth-rash, demi-drap, m. Hearse cloth, drap mortuaire, poêle, m. Sear-cloth or cere-cloth, toile cirée. A horse-cloth, une housse. Scarlet-cloth, écarlate.

- Eate, f. Sarp-cloth, farpillière, f. Meat, drink, and cloth, la vie & le vêtement. show & no wol*
- Cloth-worker, drapier, m.** Cloth-weaver, *tisserand, m.* qui fait la toile. Cloth trade, *traffice de drap ou de toile, m.* manufacture de drap ou de toile, *f.* Strained-cloth, to paint upon, *table d'ut-tente, f.* Cloth-beam, *rouet de tisserand, m.* A cloth hat, *un chapeau sans aigret.*
- To clothe, v. a. pret. clothed or clad, part. clad, habiller, couvrir, revêtir.**
- Clothed, a. habillé, couvert, vêtu, revêtu.**
- Clothes, f. habit, habillement, ajustement, m. hardes, nippes, f.** A suit of clothes, *un habit.* Clothes (linen) *linge, m.* To put on one's clothes, *s'habiller.* To pull off one's clothes, *se déshabiller.* To wear clean clothes, *être habillé simplement.* He has so much a year salary and his master's old clothes, *il a tant d'appointemens par an & la dépouille de son maître.* Bed clothes, *couverture, f.* Clothes line, *corde à tendre le linge pour le sécher, f.*
- Clothier, f. drapier, m.**
- Clothing, f. l'action d'habiller, de couvrir, de revêtir, &c. Cloth-ing or clothes, vêtement, habit, m.**
- Clotted, V. Clodded.**
- Cloud, f. nue, nuée, f. nuage, m.** *To be under a cloud, *être dans l'adversité, être mal dans ses affaires.*
- To cloud, v. a. obscurcir, couvrir de nuages.**
- Clouded, a. couvert, obscurci de nuages, sombre. A cane well clouded, une canne bien ondée.** *Her eyes are clouded with melancholy, *un triste nuage obscurcit l'éclat de ses yeux.* *A clouded countenance, *un air sombre ou mélancolique.*
- Cloudily, adv. obscurément.**
- Cloudiness, f. (the cloudiness of the weather) un tems couvert de nuages, un tems sombre.**
- Cloudy, a. couvert, couvert de nuages, sombre; *sombre, triste, mélancolique.**
- Clove, f. clou de girofle, m.** A clove of garlic, *une gouffe d'ail.* A clove (or eight pounds) of cheese, *huit livres des fromage.* Clove gilly-flower, *giroflée musquée, f.*
- Cloven, a. (from to cleave) fendu, fourchu. Cloven-footed, fourchu, qui a le pied fendu.**
- Clóver, or clove-grass, f. trèfle, m. luzerne, f.**
- Clout, f. (a dish-clout or show-clout) torchon, m.** A thing rumpled like a dish-clout, *un houchon.* A woman's clout, *drapier, v. m.* A head-clout, *linge de tête, m.* Clouts (for young children) *brâtes, f.* Iron clouts about wheels, *bandes de fer, f.* Clout-nails, *clous de souliers, m.*
- †To clout, v. a. raccommoder, rapetasser.**
- †Clouted, a. raccommodé, rapetassé. Clouted cream, crème préparée à l'Angloise, crème réduite en grumeaux, & assaisonnée avec du sucre & du vin de Canarie.**
- Clóuterly, a. grossier, lourd, pesant, mal adroit.**
- Clóuterly, adv. grossièrement, sans adresse, mal-adroitement.**
- Clówn, f. un paysan, un rustre, un rustaud.**
- Clównery, f. rusticité, grossièreté, f.**
- Clównish, a. grossier, rustique, rustre, mal poli, incivil, qui sent le paysan; grossier, grossièrement fait.**
- Clównishly, adv. grossièrement, rustiquement.**
- Clównishness, f. rusticité, grossièreté, f.** You see nothing in him but clownishness, *vous ne voyez rien que de rustre & de paysan dans toute sa conduite.* A piece of clownishness, *une action de rustre, action grossière ou incivile.*
- To cloy, v. a. rassasier, soûler.**
- Clóyed, a. soûlé d'une chose, qui en a tout son soûl, rassasié, dégoûté.**
- Clóyster, &c. V. Cloister, &c.**
- Club, f. (a cudgel with a big head) une massue, † un gourdin.**
- Club (at cards) trèfle, m.**
- Club (or society of friends) un rendez-vous, une société, une cabale, une coterie. Club (one's share of a reckoning) écot, m.** To be every man his club, *payer chacun sa part, y être chacun pour son écot.*
- Club law (in company) loi établie dans une société, règlement fait d'un commun accord dans une coterie. Club law (cudgelling) bastonnade, f. Club-room, lieu où s'assemblent les coteries. Club-footed, qui a les pieds tortus. Club-fisted, qui a un gros poing ou de grosses mains.**
- To club, v. n. (to pay one's share) payer son écot ou sa part; se cotiser, contribuer, aller de moitié,**
- *†cracher au bassin. Two men clubbed (or joined) with Mahomet, deux hommes se joignirent à Mahomet.**
- D. †Clubbish, a. lourdaut, grossier, rustre.**
- To cluck, v. n. (as a hen does) glousser. *†I will cluck him over to me, je le ferai bien venir.**
- Clúcking, f. l'action de glousser, le cri des poules.**
- Clue, V. Clew.**
- Clump, f. grosse pièce de bois ou d'autre matière mal-proportionnée & sans beauté.**
- †Clúmperton, f. un lourdaut, rustre, ou paysan.**
- Clúmping (lumpish) pesant, qui marche pesamment.**
- Clúmsily, adv. grossièrement.**
- Clúmsiness, f. grossièreté, rusticité, f.**
- Clúmsy, a. (thick and short) grossier, gros. A little clumsy fellow, un petit ragot.**
- Clúmsy (clownish) grossier, rustre, paysan.**
- Clunch-fisted, V. Close-fisted.**
- Cung, prétérit du verbe to cling.**
- Clung, a. (from to cling) collé, attaché, pris.**
- Clung, a. (from to cling) Ex. Clung with hunger, maigre, sec, élané, comme une personne affamée. Fruit clung (or withered) fruits ratatinés ou ridés.**
- To clung, v. n. sécher, devenir sec.**
- Clúster, f. (a cluster of grapes) une grappe de raisin dont les grains sont fort serrés.**
- *Cluster (a heap of several things) un amas, un peloton. A cluster of bees, un peloton d'abeilles. A cluster of islands, un attollon, amas de plusieurs îles, m. To come in a cluster or by clusters, venir en foule, venir près à près ou d'une manière serrée.**
- Clústered, a. serré, en peloton.**
- Clústering, a. Ex. A clustering vine, une vigne chargée de grapes.**
- Clústerly, adv. en peloton.**
- To clutch, v. a. fermer, serrer, tenir ferme, empoigner.**
- Clúches, f. les griffes, f. pl. *To keep out of one's clutches, se garder de tomber entre les pattes, les griffes, ou les mains de quelqu'un.**
- Clutch-fist, un gros poing.**
- Clutch-fisted, a. taquin, avare, dur à la desserre.**
- Clúter, f. (or crowd) foule, multitude, f. (Great noise) bruit, fracas, vacarme, tintamarre, m.**

To clútter, *v. n.* faire un grand fracas, faire un vacarme.

Clúttering, *f.* fracas, vacarme, bruit, *m.*

Clyster, *f.* un lavement, un clistère.

To coácervate, *v. a.* entasser, amasser.

Coacervátion, *f.* l'action d'entasser, amas, *m.*

Coach, *f.* carrosse, *m.* A stage-coach, un carrosse de voiture. A gentleman's coach, un carrosse de maître. A livery coach, un carrosse de remise.

A hackney-coach, carrosse de louage, un fiacre. Coach-horse, cheval de carrosse. Coach-box, le siège du cocher. Coachman, cocher. To pay for the coach-hire, payer le carrosse. Coach-hire, louage de carrosse, *m.* Coach-house, remise de carrosse, *f.*

Coach-maker, carrossier, faiseur de carrosses.

To coach one, *v. a.* mettre quelqu'un en carrosse.

Coached, *a.* qui a pris carrosse, ou qui est en carrosse.

Coáction, *f.* contrainte, *f.*

Coáctive, *a.* coactif.

Coádjutor, *f.* coadjuteur, *m.*

Coádjuvancy, *f.* secours, *m.* coopération, *f.*

To coágulate, *v. a.* coaguler, épaissir.

To coágulate, *v. n.* se coaguler, se cailler.

Coágulated, *a.* coagulé, caillé, figé.

Coagulation, *f.* coagulation, *f.*

Coal, *f.* charbon, *m.* Pit-coal, charbon de terre. Scotch-coal, charbon d'Ecosse. Small-coal, charbon de menu bois. Charcoal, charbon de bois.

Coal-pit (or coal-mine) mine de charbon, *f.* Coal-merchant, marchand de charbon. Coal-man, charbonnier ou vendeur de charbon. Coal-heaver, un pontonnier, un porte-faix qui décharge les bâtimens de charbon. (Coal-house or coal-hole) charbonnière, *f.* lieu où l'on tient le charbon. Coal-basket, panier à charbon, *m.* Coal-raker, fourgon, *m.* Coal-dust, charbon en poudre. Coal-black, noir comme charbon.

Coalery, *f.* mine d'où l'on tire le charbon, *f.*

To coaléfce, *v. n.* s'unir, s'incorporer ensemble pour ne faire qu'une même chose.

Coaléscence or coalition, *f.* union, réunion, *f.*

Coarse, *a.* grossier, épais.

Coarse cloth, du drap grossier, de la toile grossière. Coarse meat, viande grossière.

*Coarse (clownish) grossier, rustique, matériel, épais. A coarse compliment, un compliment grossier. She is somewhat coarse, elle est un peu matérielle. Coarse (mean) chétif, vil.

Coarsely, *adv.* grossièrement, sans politesse.

Coarseness, *f.* qualité grossière, grossièreté, *f.*

Coast, *f.* (or sea-coast) côte, *f.* rivage de la mer, *m.* †The coast is clear, tout est en sûreté, il n'y a point de danger. Coast of a country, pays, *f.* quartier, *m.* région, contrée, *f.* From all coasts, de toutes parts. A coast of mutton, haut-côté de mouton, *m.*

To coast along, *v. a.* & *n.* côtoyer, raser la côte, côtoyer le rivage, ranger la côte, cajoler une côte.

Coasted along, *a.* côtoyé.

Coasting, *f.* cabotage, *m.* V. To coast.

Coat, *f.* (a close coat) un justaucorps. A wide coat, une casaque. A campaign coat, une casaque de campagne, un brandebourg. A child's coat, une robe d'enfant. A child in coats, un enfant à la jaquette. Coat pockets, poches de casaque ou de justaucorps, *f.*

A coat or petticoat, une jupe, †une cotte. A waistcoat, une veste.

A woman's waistcoat, des brassières, *f. pl.* A coat of armour, une cotte d'armes. A coat of mail, une cotte de maille. A coat of arms, cotte d'armes, armes ou armoiries, *f.* un écu. *†To turn coat (or shift parties) †*tourner casaque, changer de parti. A turn-coat, une personne qui a tourné casaque, ou qui a changé de parti. To cast his coat, quitter sa vieille peau, muer. *To disgrace one's coat or gown, faire honte à sa robe ou à sa dignité. *†To beat one's coat, battre, rosser quelqu'un, *†lui repasser le buffle.

The coat of a horse, &c. le poil ou la peau d'un cheval, &c. A hawk of the first coat, un faucon, ou un oiseau, de deux ans.

Coat (or cottage) cabane, *f.* A sheep's coat, bergerie, *f.* bercail, *m.*

To coat a child, *v. a.* habiller un enfant en robe.

Coated, *a.* qui porte une robe. A

soft-coated fish, poisson à cuir mou, sans écailles. A rough-coated fish, poisson à cuir épais.

To coax, *v. a.* flatter, caresser, cajoler.

Coaxed, *a.* flatté, caressé, cajolé.

Coaxer, *f.* flatteur, flatteuse, cajoleur, cajoleuse.

Coaxing, *f.* l'action de flatter, &c. flatterie, caresse, cajolerie, *f.*

Cob, *f.* (a sea cob) mouette, *f.* A rich cob (or miser) un riche taquin. Cob (a Spanish coin) une piastre.

Cob-nut (a boyish play with nuts) sorte de jeu de noix parmi les enfans.

To cobbler shoes, *v. a.* raccommoder des souliers.

Cobbler, *f.* un savetier.

Cóbiron, *f.* chenet sur quoi la broche tourne, *m.*

Cóbweb, *f.* toile d'araignée, *f.*

Cócoa-nut, *f.* noix de cacao, *f.*

Cocciferous, *a.* qui porte des baies, en parlant des arbres & des plantes.

Cochinéal, *f.* cochenille, *f.*

Cock, *f.* coq, *m.* A cock's comb, crête de coq, *f.* A game-cock, un coq de combat. A turkey-cock, coq d'Inde.

The cock of a sun-dial, le style d'un cadran. The cock of a gun, serpent de mousquet, *m.* The cock of a balance, aiguille de balance, *f.* The cock of a water-pipe, robinet de conduit d'eau, *m.* A cock of hay, une meule de foin. The cock of a hat, le troussis d'un chapeau. *†To tell a story of a cock and a bull, faire un conte de vieille ou de ma mère l'oie. †To be cock-a-hoop, or cock-on-hoop, faire le fier, faire l'entendu.

A pea-cock, un paon. A wood-cock, une bécasse. A weather-cock, une girouette, un coq de clocher. Cock-pit, un lieu de combat pour les coqs. Cock-fighting, combat de coqs, *m.* Cock-crowing, chant du coq, *m.* Cock-throwing (at Shrove-tide) la tuerie des coqs, divertissement Anglois. Cock-loft grenier, galetas, *m.* Cock-brained, sans cervelle, étourdi, écervelé. Cock's tread or cock's treadle, germe d'œuf, *m.* Cock-stride, enjambée de coq, *f.* Cock-boat, coquet, sorte de bateau, *m.* Cock-swain, le conducteur du coquet.

Cock-shoot or cock-shoot-time, le crépuscule, l'entre chien & loup.

Cock-

Cock-sure, sûr, qui est assuré de son fait.	Cod, f. (or husk) cosse, f. Cod (a sea fish) morue, f. Cod (pillow) un oreiller.	To cogitate, v. n. penser, ruminer.
R. Cock est composé avec quelque noms d'oiseaux sert à marquer le mâle. Ex. A cock-sparrow, un moineau mâle.	Coddled, a. (as peas) qui est venu en cosses, ou qui a poussé des cosses.	Cogitation, f. la pensée, la réflexion.
To cock, v. a. to cock a gun, bander un fusil. To cock (or to cock up) one's hat, retrousser son chapeau. To cock the match, mettre la mèche sur le serpent. To cock up hay, entasser du foin, faire des meules de foin.	Codder, celui ou celle qui amasse des pois, des fèves, &c.	Cogitative, a. sérieux, pensif.
To cock, v. n. (to strut) se carrer.	To coddle, v. a. cuire, bouillir.	Coglestone, f. un petit caillou.
To cock (to train fighting cocks) se plaire à élever les coqs, pour les faire combattre.	Code, f. code, volume de droit civil, m.	+ Cognation, f. parenté, consanguinité, proximité de sang, f. rapport, m. affinité, f.
Cockade, f. cocarde, f.	Codbeck, f. (a French hat) caudebec, m.	Cognizance, f. connoissance, f. This falls under the cognizance of philosophy, c'est du ressort de la philosophie, c'est à la philosophie à en connoître. Cognizance (badge) marque, enseigne, f. indice, m.
Cóckal, f. offeler, le jeu des offeleurs, m.	Codicil, f. codicille, m.	Cognóscence, f. connoissance, f.
Cóckatrice, f. (or basilisk) basilic, m.	Códling, f. pomme cuite, pomme bouillie, ou bien, sorte de pomme bonne à cuire, f.	Cognóscitive, a. Ex. The cognoscitive faculty, la faculté de connoître.
Cócked, a. (from to cock) bandé, retroussé, &c.	Cóequal, a. égal, pareil, coégal.	To cóhabit, v. n. cohabiter, habiter ensemble.
To cócker, v. a. + mignarder, caresser, être doux & indulgent, traiter trop délicatement, accorder ou permettre tout.	Coercion, f. action de retenir, de restreindre, de brider; * bride, contrainte, violence, f.	Cohabitation, f. cohabitation, f.
Cócker, f. qui aime les combats de coqs, qui élève les coqs, pour les faire combattre.	Coercive, a. qui bride, qui tient en bride, retient, coercitif.	Cohéir, f. cohéritier, m.
Cóckered, a. mignardé, traité trop délicatement, mignard.	Coessential, a. de même essence ou substance.	Cohéirefs, f. cohéritière, f.
Cóckerel or cockrell, f. un cochet, un jeune coq.	Coetaneous, a. de même âge, contemporain.	To cohère, v. n. convenir, être bien assorti, s'accorder, se suivre.
Cóckering, f. l'action de mignarder, &c. indulgence, mignardise, f.	Coeternal, a. coéternel.	Cohérence or cohéreny, f. suite, convenance, liaison, conformité, f. rapport, m. *† There is no coherence at all in his scull, sa cervelle est tout-à-fait renversée.
Cócket, f. sceau ou cachet de la douane, m. un acquit de douane.	Coéval, a. contemporain; de même âge.	Cohérent, a. suivi, lié, qui ne se dément pas. Your discourse is not coherent, votre discours se dément ou ne se soutient pas.
Cocket-bread, pain de ménage, m.	To coexist, v. n. exister en même tems.	Cohésion, f. cohérence, f.
Cócking, f. combat de coqs, m.	Coexistent, a. qui existe en même tems.	Cóhort, f. cohorte, f.
Cóckish, a. lascif, * chaud.	Coffee or coffee-berry, f. café, m. ou fève de café, f. Coffee-tree, café, plante qui porte les fèves dont se fait le café. Coffee (a sort of drink) café, breuvage. Coffee-house, un café. Coffee-pot, cafetière, f.	Coif, f. coiffe, f.
Cóckle, f. pétoncle, f. Cockle-shell, coquille de pétoncle, f. Cockle-weed, ivroie, f. Cockle stairs, escalier à vis, m.	Cóffer, f. coffre, m.	Cóifed, a. coiffé.
Hot cockles (a sport used by seamen) main chaude.	Cófferer, f. (cofferer of the king's household) garde des coffres, ou le trésorier de l'épargne.	Coil, f. bruit, vacarme, tintamarre, fracas, m.
To cockle, v. n. se rider.	Cóffin, f. bière, f. ou cercueil, coffre, m. Coffin for books, des tablettes à mettre des livres, f. A coffin of paper, cornet de papier, m. A coffin-man or a coffin-maker, un faiseur de bières.	To coil, v. a. Ex. To coil a cable, lever un câble, le mettre en rond.
Cóckney, f. (a nick-name for Londoners) c'est un sobriquet qu'on donne à ceux qui sont nés de Londres, & qui répond à notre badaut de Paris, ainsi on peut l'exprimer par badaut de Londres.	Cog, f. (of a mill-wheel) dent de roue de moulin, f. The cog wheel, la roue en couteau.	Cóiled, a. levé.
Cóckrel, f. un cochet, un jeune coq.	To cog, v. a. (or flatter) flatter, cajoler. To cog the dice, flatter ou piper les dés.	Coin, f. monnaie, f.
Cóckswain, V. Cock.	Cógency, f. force, évidence, conviction, f.	To coin money, v. a. battre ou frapper la monnaie, monnoyer.
Cóckt, V. Cocked.	Cógent, a. puissant, urgent, fort.	* To coin (or invent) faire, inventer, forger.
Cócoa-nut, V. Cacao-nut.	Cógenily, adv. d'une manière qui force.	Coinage, f. monnoyage, m.
Cóquet, V. Coquet, and its derivatives.	Cógged, a. (from the verb to cog) flatté, cajolé, &c.	To coincide, v. n. se rencontrer dans un même point.
Cóction, f. coction, concoction, digestion, f.	Cogger, f. flatteur, cajoleur.	Cóincidence, f. rencontre, f.
	Cógging, f. flatterie, cajolerie, f.	Cóincident, a. qui arrive en même tems, qui se trouve ensemble, qui se rencontre.
	Cógging, a. Ex. A cogging gamester, un piqueur, un filon.	Cóined, a. (from to coin) battu, frappé, monnoyé; fait, inventé, forgé, V. To coin. New coined words, de nouveaux mots.
		Cóiner, f. monnoyeur, m.
		Cóining, f. l'action de battre monnaie, &c. V. To coin; monnoyage, m. A coining of new words, introduction de nouveaux mots, f.
		Coins,

Coins, *f.* or quoin (the corners of walls) *les encoignures de murailles*, *f.*
Coins (pieces of wood used in mounting ordnance) *coins de mine*, *m.*
Coins (or printers' wedges) *coins d'imprimeur*, *m.* Rustic coins (stones which stick out of a wall) *pierres d'attente ou harpes*, *f.*
Coit (or quoit) *f.* un palet.
Cóker, *f.* un ouvrier.
Cokes (or fishermen's boots) *bottes de pêcheur*, *f.*
Cóllander or **Cúllander**, *f.* passoire, pour passer les bouillons, &c. *f.*
Cold, *f.* froid, *m.* froidure, froidure, *f.* (Rheum) rhume, *m.* fluxion, *f.* froid, *m.* To catch cold, gagner un rhume, s'enrhumer, prendre froid. A cold upon heat, morfondure, *f.* To catch cold upon heat, se morfondre.
Cold, *a.* (the contrary of hot) froid, gelé, glacé. * Cold (reserved, indifferent) froid, réservé, indifférent. To grow cold, se refroidir. We are here in a cold place, nous sommes ici froidement. A very cold fit of weather, une grande froidure. A cold comfort, triste consolation. * To give one but a cold entertainment, traiter quelqu'un froidement.
Cóldish, *a.* un peu froid, tiède.
*** Córdly**, *adv.* froidement, avec froideur, d'une manière froide.
Coldness, *f.* froideur, *f.*
Cole or **colewort**, *f.* chou, *m.*
Cólic, *f.* (or cholic) colique, *f.* The wind cholic, la colique venteuse. The stone-colic, la pierre.
To coll, *v. a.* accoler, embrasser.
To clip and coll, accoler, embrasser, faire des accolades.
Collápsed, *a.* ruiné.
Cóllar, *f.* collet, *m.* The collar of a doublet, le collet d'un pourpoint. A dog's collar, un collier de chien. A collar of esles (or collar of SS) collier des chevaliers de l'ordre de la jarretière. Collar days, les jours que les chevaliers de l'ordre paroissent avec leurs colliers.
A collar of brawn, un rouleau de chair de verrat.
The collar of a band, tour de rabat, *m.* An iron collar for fenders, un carcan. *† To slip one's neck out of the collar, *† se tirer de la presse, tirer son épinglé du jeu.
To collar one, *v. a.* coller quelqu'un, le prendre au collet.

To colláte, *v. a.* (or bestow) conférer, donner. (To collate or compare) comparer. To collate a book, collationner un livre.
Colláted, *a.* conféré, donné, comparé, collationné.
Colláteral, *a.* collatéral.
Collátion, *f.* (entertainment) collation, *f.* (Bestowing of a living) collation, *f.* Collation (comparing) comparaison, *f.* parallèle, *m.*
Colláter, *f.* collateur, celui qui compare.
To colláud, *v. a.* louer, donner des louanges.
Colléague, *f.* collègue, *m.*
Cólléct, *f.* collecte, oraison courte, *f.*
To colléct, *v. a.* lever, faire une levée des deniers, recueillir.
Cóllécted, *a.* levé, recueilli.
Cóllécting, *f.* l'action de lever ou recueillir, levées, *f.* recueil, *m.*
Cólléction, *f.* (or gathering) levée de deniers, collecte, *f.* A collection out of several authors, un recueil ou une collection de divers auteurs. The sea is a great collection of waters, la mer est un grand amas d'eaux.
Cólléctive, *a.* collectif.
Cólléctively, *a.* dans un sens collectif.
Cólléctor, *f.* collecteur, *m.*
Cóllége, *f.* collège, *m.*
Cólléger, *f.* membre d'un collège, qui est entretenu par le collège.
Cóllégian, *f.* un écolier, un membre d'un collège.
Cóllégiáte, *a.* collégial.
Cóllégué, *V.* Colleague.
Cóllery, *f.* charbonnière, *f.*
Cóllét, *f.* (or bezel of a ring) le chaton d'une bague.
Cóllied, *a.* (or smutted) noirci, noir, barbouillé.
Cóllier, *f.* marchand de charbon de terre.
Cóllier (a ship) bâtiment charbonnier, *m.*
Cólliery, *f.* mines de charbon, charbonnière, *f.*
Cólliery, métier de charbonnier, *m.*
Collíshon, *f.* choc, froissement, *m.*
To collógué, *v. a.* flatter, cajoler.
Collógued, *a.* flatté, cajolé.
Cóllop, *f.* tranche, *f.* morceau délié, *m.* Scotch collops, tranches de veau bien battues & fricassées à l'Ecossoise, *f.* A collop of bacon, riblette, *f.* *† He has lost a good collop, il est bien déchu, il a bien perdu de son embonpoint.
Cóllóquy, *f.* colloque, dialogue, *m.*
Cóllowed, *V.* Collied.
† To collúde, *v. n.* user de collusion.

Collúshon, *f.* collusion, tromperie, supercherie de deux personnes, qui étudient ensemble pour tromper quelqu'un, *f.*
Collúshive, *a.* concerté dans le dessein de tromper.
Collúshively, *adv.* d'une manière frauduleuse, collusivement.
† Colly, *f.* noir, *m.* noirceur, ou suie d'un pot à feu, *f.*
To colly, *v. a.* noircir, barbouiller.
Cóllýflower, *f.* chou-fleur, *m.*
Collyrium, *f.* remède externe pour le mal des yeux, *m.*
Cólon, *f.* the middle point of distinction, thus (:) deux points (:)
Colon, l'intestin ou le gros boyau, le boyau culier, *m.*
Cólonel, *f.* colonel, *m.* A colonel of horse, un colonel de cavalerie, un mestre de camp.
Cóloný, *f.* une colonie, peuplade, *f.*
Cólophony, *f.* colophonie, *f.*
Coloquintida, *f.* coloquinte, *f.*
Colorátion, *f.* l'art de colorier, l'état de ce qui est coloré, *m.*
Coléssie or **colóssus**, *f.* colosse, *m.*
CóLOUR, *f.* couleur, *f.* Colour (looks or complexion) couleur, *f.* teint du visage, coloris, *m.* A hawk all of a colour, oiseau d'une pièce, *m.* Colour (at cards) point de cartes, *m.*
*** Colour** (pretence) * couleur, *f.* prétexte, *m.* ombre, excuse, opacité, couverture, *f.* Rhetorical colours (or ornament) les couleurs, *f.* les ornemens, les embellissemens de la rhétorique, *m.* The colours of a company, l'enseigne, *f.* le drapeau d'une compagnie, *m.* * He is run away from his colours, il a déserté. * To set one out in one's colours, représenter quelqu'un tel qu'il est, le dépeindre, le déchiffrer. She has a colour (or red) in her cheeks, elle a un peu de rouge au visage.
To colour, *v. a.* (to give a colour) colorer, donner de la couleur, enluminer. To colour the hair, peindre les cheveux, les noircir. To colour (to palliate or excuse) colorer, excuser, pallier.
To colour, *v. n.* rougir.
CóLOURABLE (plausible) *Ex.* A colourable pretence, un prétexte spécieux ou plausible.
Coloured, *a.* coloré, enluminé, lavé, peint, &c. Ill-coloured, qui se déteint, qui perd sa couleur ou son vif. Party-coloured, bigarré, de différentes couleurs.
CóLOURING, *f.* l'action de colorer, &c. Colorist

Cólorist, *f. coloriste, m.*
Colp, *f. (or blow) un coup. Colp*
 (bit of any thing) *morceau.*
Colt, *f. (a horse-colt) un poulain.*
 The colt of an ass, *un ânon.*
 Colt's-foot, *pas d'âne, m. herbe.*
 Colt's-teeth, *dents de lait, f.*
 Colt's-staff, *un levier.*
Cóuter or coultter, *f. coutre, soc de*
charrue, m.
Cóumbary, *f. (a dove-house) un*
colombier.
Cóumbine, *f. (an herb) colombine, f.*
Columbine, *f. (a colour) colombin, m.*
Cóolumn, *f. colonne, f.*
Cólure, *f. colure, f.*
Cólwort, *f. choux verts, jeunes*
choux, m. V. Cole.
Colyséum, *colisée, m.*
Cóma, *f. coma, m. espèce de lé-*
thargie.
Comb, *f. peigne, m. A horn-comb,*
peigne de corne. Comb-case,
étui à peignes, ou une trouffe.
Comb-brush, *brosse à nettoyer*
les peignes, f. Comb-maker,
peignier, m.
A cock's comb, *une crête de coq.*
A horse-comb or curry-comb,
une étrille. A flax-comb, un
séran. A honey-comb, un rayon
de miel.
A comb (or dale) *un vallon, une*
vallée.
To comb, *v. a. peigner. To comb*
one's own head, se peigner. To
comb a horse, étriller un che-
val. To comb wool, peigner ou
carder la laine. To comb flax
or hemp, séraner du lin ou du
chanvre.
Cómbat, *f. combat.*
To cómbat, *v. a. combattre, se*
battre.
To combat, *v. n. combattre.*
Cómbatant, *f. combattant, m.*
Combatant, *a. (in heraldry) af-*
fronté.
Cómbed, *a. (from to comb)*
peigné, étrillé, sérané, &c.
Cómbet, *f. ouvrier qui peigne ou*
qui carde la laine.
Combination, *f. (or plotting toge-*
ther) complot, m. cabale, conspi-
ration, ligue, f. (Conjunction)
combinaison, conjonction, f.
To cómbine, *v. a. (or to join) com-*
biner, joindre.
To cómbine, *v. n. (to join) se*
combiner, se joindre. (To plot
together) comploter, faire un
complot, conjurer, conspurer, se
liguer.
Cómbing, *f. l'action de peigner, &c.*
Cómbing, *a. Ex. A combing-cloth,*
un peignoir.

Combústible, *a. combustible.*
Combústible, *f. (or burning) in-*
*cendie, f. embrasement, m. **
 (Hurly-burly) *combustion, f. dés-*
ordre, tumulte, m. sédition, f.
To come, *v. n. pret. came, part.*
come, venir. To come to one,
venir ou aller trouver quel-
qu'un.
To come to (or come near) *s'ap-*
procher. To come, parvenir.
To come (to address one's self)
s'adresser. To come (to accost,
to draw near) aborder, s'ap-
procher, accoster, se présenter,
venir. To come (to amount)
revenir, monter, se réduire.
To come (to end, to have an issue)
aboutir, se terminer. To come
(as a woman with child) entrer
en travail d'enfant. (This comes
of trusting to the faith of a phi-
losopher) voilà ce qu'on gagne à
se fier à la parole d'un philosophe.
Come life, come death, à la
vie & à la mort. The sap
comes early in a dry year, les
sèves avancent dans une année
sèche. That which comes from
me, ce qui sort de moi.
To come to an end, être près de
la fin ou être fini, finir, se ter-
miner, être achevé. To come
to a shameful end, faire une fin
honteuse. To come to an estate,
hériter de quelque bien, venir
à une succession. When all
comes to all, après tout, tout bien
compté.
The king's order does not come
to that, l'ordre du roi ne porte
pas cela.
To come to misery, être réduit à
la misère, devenir misérable.
 You will come to some mis-
 chief or other, *il vous arrivera*
quelque malheur. To come to
good (to succeed) venir à bien,
réussir, prospérer. I desire no
more than comes to my share,
je ne demande que ma part ou
que ce qui m'appartient.
The wind comes directly into
this street, le vent enfile cette
rue. To come to life, prendre
vie. To come to life again,
ressusciter, revenir à vie.
 When it comes to your turn,
quand votre tour viendra, à votre
tour. What does all his cun-
ning come to? à quoi servent
ses finesses?
I am more obliged to you than
that comes to, l'obligation que
je vous ai, passe infiniment tout
cela, je vous dois plus que tout

cela. To come to an agreement
s'accorder, s'accommoder.

When I come to die, quand je
mourrai. To come to one's self
again, revenir à soi, reprendre
ses sens, se reconnoître, se remet-
tre, se ravoir, en revenir. He
came to my terms, il se soumit
à mes conditions, il fit ce que je
voulus. To come to conclusion,
conclure, tomber ou demeurer
d'accord, résoudre. To come to
reasonable terms, se mettre à la
raison. And come the worst
that can come, & au pis aller.
 They were very near coming to
handy-blows, il ne tint presque à
rien qu'ils ne se battissent. To
come to particulars, descendre
dans un détail.

To come to preferment, s'avancer,
se pousser, faire fortune.

He has come to preferment of
being either the most glorious,
or—, il étoit à la veille de se
voir le plus glorieux, ou—.

He comes very well recommend-
ed, il est fort bien recommandé,
il a de très-bonnes recommenda-
tions. All his hurry comes to
nothing, tous ses empressments se
terminent à rien. To come to
hand, se présenter, se faire
voir. To come to light, se
découvrir, se publier, se mani-
fester.

How shall I come to know it?
comment le saurai-je? How came
you to know him? comment a-
vez-vous fait connoissance avec
lui? How came you to do that?
comment s'est-il mis dans l'esprit de
faire cela? If I can but come to
speak with him, si je puis seule-
ment lui parler.

To come to pass, arriver, avenir.
To come to and fro, aller &
venir, passer & repasser. To
come into trouble, s'attirer ou
se faire des affaires. To come
into danger, se mettre en danger,
s'exposer au danger. Yesterday
the ships came into the Downs,
hier les vaisseaux arrivaient aux
Dunes. Your letter never came
to my hands, je n'ai point reçu
votre lettre, votre lettre ne m'est
point tombée entre les mains, ou ne
m'a point été rendue.

To come into business, commencer
à faire des affaires, ou à avoir
la vogue. To come at, attein-
dre, attraper, acquérir, obtenir,
emporter, avoir, gagner. To
come between, survenir. To
come in, entrer. I hope some

work will come in, *j'espère qu'il me viendra du travail.* The tide comes in, *la marée monte.* I was loth to come in amongst them, *j'avois de la répugnance à me mettre de la partie, ou m'engager avec eux.* The letters which are come in to-day, *les lettres qui sont arrivées aujourd'hui.* It will yet be a good while before dinner comes in, *on ne servira pas encore de long-tems.*

To come in the way, *se présenter, survenir.* To come in (to yield) *se rendre, se soumettre.* To come in as an heir, *prétendre à l'héritage, se porter pour héritier.* Since the king came in (meaning King Charles II) *depuis le retour ou le rétablissement du roi, en parlant du roi Charles II.* Since King William came in, *depuis que le roi Guillaume est monté sur le trône.*

To come out or forth, *sortir.* His teeth begin to come out, *les dents commencent à lui percer.* When shall your book come out? *quand est-ce que votre livre verra le jour? quand est-ce que votre livre paroîtra?* To come out with a dry jest, *railler d'une manière sèche ou froide, faire le mauvais plaisant.* To come out (or appear) *se découvrir, paroître, se faire voir.* To come out (as blossoms do) *pousser.* To come out (as a star does) *naître, paroître, s'élever, se montrer sur l'horizon, en parlant des astres.* To come up, *monter.* The corn begins to come up, *le blé commence à pousser.* To come up to one, *aborder, accoster, joindre quelqu'un, venir à lui.* To come up to a ship, *border un vaisseau, le suivre de près pour le reconnaître.* Since christianity came up, *depuis que la religion Chrétienne s'est établie.* He eats nothing but what comes up, *il rend, il vomit tout ce qu'il mange.* There is a new fashion come up, *il y a une nouvelle mode.*

To come down, *descendre.* I will make his stomach come down, *j'abattrai ou je rabattrai son orgueil, je saurai bien l'humilier.* To come asunder, *se défaire, se mettre en pièces, se décoller, se déjoindre, se déjoindre.*

To come back, *revenir.* To come again, *s'en revenir.* To come back again, *s'en retourner.* To

come about, *tourner, faire le tour.* What do you come about? *que cherchez-vous? que demandez-vous?*

To come together, *venir ensemble, s'assembler.* To come together (to marry) *se marier.* To come together again, *se rejoindre.* To come along, *s'en venir, marcher.*

To come after, *suiure, venir après.* To come after (to succeed) one, *succéder à quelqu'un, être son successeur.* To come next, *suiure, suivre immédiatement.* To come away, *s'en venir, se retirer.* To come on, to come forward, *avancer.* Come on (or away with it) *courage.*

To come forward in one's learning, *profiter, faire des progrès dans ses études.* To come forwards, *s'avancer, aller plus avant.*

To come off, *tomber.* This begins to come off, *ceci commence à se défaire, ou à se décoller.*

To come off with credit or with flying colours, *se tirer d'affaire à son honneur, sortir ou se débarrasser d'une mauvaise affaire avec honneur.* Do you think to come off so? *pensez-vous en être quitte à si bon marché?* This will make your skin come off, *ceci vous enlèvera la peau.* You will come off a loser, *vous n'y trouverez pas votre compte.* To come off conqueror, *remporter la victoire.* What will come of it? *à quoi se terminera cette affaire? What will come of thee? que deviendras-tu?*

To come by, *passer par, passer auprès, passer devant.* How did you come by it? *comment l'avez-vous eu? comment l'avez-vous attrapé? comment est-ce que cela vous est tombé entre les mains?*

To come upon, *surprendre.* To come upon one with force, *fondre sur quelqu'un.* A sudden fear came upon him, *une crainte subite le saisit.* When the fit comes upon me, *lorsque l'accès me prend, lorsque mon accès vient.*

I never came upon the back of a better nag, *je n'ai jamais monté un meilleur cheval.* I shall come upon you for it, *je m'en prendrai à vous.* To come upon another man's market, *courir sur le marché d'autrui, *courir sur ses brisées.* Before this great evil

came upon us, *avant que ce grand malheur nous arrivât.* A great war is coming upon us, *nous voici à la veille d'une grande guerre.*

To come short of (or miss) a thing, *manquer de succès, ne pas venir à bout d'une chose.* To come short of (to be inferior to) *être inférieur à, céder à, n'approcher pas de.*

Come, *a. venu, &c.* The butter is come, *le lait se prend, se caille, ou se coagule.* This day come fortnight, *dans quinze jours d'ici.* The linen trade is come to nothing, *la lingerie ne vaut plus rien.* He is come of good friends, *il est de bonne famille, il est de bon lieu.*

Comedian, *f. un poète comique, ou comédien.*

Comedy, *f. comédie, f.*

Comeliness, *f. beauté, bonne mine, bonne grâce, f.*

Comely, *a. beau, bel, bien fait, qui a bonne mine, ou un bel extérieur. (Seemly) convenable, bien-séant, honnête.*

Comely, *adv. avec agrément, de bonne grâce, du bel air, poliment, galamment; honnêtement, dans les règles de la bienséance, avec honnêteté.*

Come-off, *f. défaite, excuse, échappatoire, f. prétexte, m. A pitiful come-off, une pauvre défaite.*

Comer, *f. venant, venu.* For comers and goers, *pour ceux qui vont & viennent.*

Comet, *f. comète, f.*

Cometary, or cometic, *a. qui appartient aux comètes.*

Comfit, *f. confiture, f. A comfit-maker, confiseur, confiturier, m.*

Comfiture, *f. confiture, f.*

Comfort, *f. (consolation) consolation, f. soulagement, adoucissement, m. Comfort (pleasure) plaisir, contentement, m. douceur, aise, joie, satisfaction, f.*

To comfort, *v. a. (to ease) consoler, soulager. (To rejoice) récréer, rendre gai ou joyeux, réjouir.* To comfort one up (to cheer him up) *encourager quelqu'un, rassurer.*

Comfortable, *a. (giving ease) consolant, qui console. (Pleasant, agreeable) agréable, bon, réjouissant, qui donne de la joie.*

Comfortableness, *f. douceur, qualité réjouissante, f.*

Comfortably, *adv. agréablement, d'une*

- d'une manière agréable ou douce.
- Cómsorted**, a. consolé, soulagé, &c. réjoui, récréé, &c.
- Cómsorter**, f. consolateur.
- Cómsorting**, f. l'action de consoler, &c. de réjouir, de donner de la joie, &c.
- Cómsortless**, a. qui est au désespoir, qui n'a aucun plaisir ou contentement, qui est dénué de toute consolation; déplaisant, désagréable, accablant, triste.
- Cómsrey**, f. confonde, f.
- Cómic**, or **comical**, a. comique, plaisant.
- Cómically**, adv. plaisamment, d'une manière qui fait rire.
- Cómicallness**, f. qualité de ce qui est comique.
- Cóming**, f. (from to come) venue, arrivée, f. &c. dans tous ses sens. **Coming-in**, revenu, m. ventes, f.
- Cóming**, a. enclin, qui a bien du penchant ou de la disposition à quelque chose. A **coming stomach**, un bon appétit. A **coming woman**, une femme facile, qui accorde aisément des faveurs.
- Cómma**, f. virgule, f.
- Commánd**, f. (order) commandement, ordre, m. (Place of command) commandement, gouvernement, m. conduite, charge, f. The words of command, les commandemens de l'exercice. I am at your command, je suis à votre disposition, vous pouvez me commander. He has no command of himself, il n'a point de modération, il ne saurait se modérer, il ne se possède pas. He has the command of the French, il possède le François. A dog under good command, chien de bonne créance. To have the command of one's passions, être maître de ses passions, se posséder.
- To command**, v. a. (or order) commander, faire commandement, ordonner, donner ses ordres. (To have the conduct of) commander, avoir la conduite, ou le commandement, conduire être chef. The citadel commands the city, la citadelle commande la ville.
- To command one's self**, to command one's passions, commander à ses passions, les modérer, les maîtriser, se modérer, se gouverner, se posséder. To command a sum of money, avoir une somme
- d'argent à sa disposition ou à son commandement. To command silence, imposer silence. We cannot command our likings, nous ne sommes pas maîtres de nos inclinations.
- Commánded**, a. commandé, ordonné, &c.
- Commánder**, f. commandant, capitaine général, chef, m. A commander (or governor of a commandry) un commandeur. (Paving beetle) une hie, un marteau de paveur, une batte.
- Commánding**, f. l'action de commander, &c.
- Commándment**, f. commandement, précepte, m. loi, f.
- Commándry**, f. commanderie, f.
- Commémorable**, a. digne de mémoire.
- To commémorate**, v. a. célébrer la mémoire de, faire commémoration.
- Commémoration**, f. commémoration, mémoire, f.
- To commence**, v. a. (or begin) commencer. To commence an action (or law suit) against one, intenter un procès ou action à quelqu'un.
- To commence**, v. n. (to take a degree) prendre quelque degré, dans une université. To commence doctor, passer docteur, être créé docteur. To commence an author, s'ériger en auteur.
- Commenced**, a. commencé.
- Commencement**, f. le tems auquel on prend les degrés dans l'université de Cambridge.
- To commend**, v. a. (or praise) louer, vanter, prôner, faire l'éloge, célébrer, &c. (To recommend) recommander. Pray commend me to him, saluez-le, je vous prie, de ma part; faites-lui, je vous prie, mes baise-mains.
- Comméndable**, a. louable, recommandable, mémorable, estimable, glorieux.
- Comméndably**, adv. avec louange, en honnête homme, avec honneur, glorieusement.
- Comméndam**, Ex To have a benefice in commendam, avoir un bénéfice en commende.
- Comméndatory**, f. celui qui possède un bénéfice en commende, commendataire, m.
- Commendation**, f. louange, f. éloge, m. Letters of commendation, des lettres de recommandation, f.
- Commendations** (service or re-
- spects conveyed to one) baise-mains, complimens, m.
- Commendatory**, a. de recommandation.
- Comménded**, a. loué, vanté, prôné, célébré, recommandé. To be commended, louable.
- Comméndér**, f. loueur, loueuse, prôneur, prôneuse.
- Comménding**, f. l'action de louer, &c.
- Commensurability**, f. commensurabilité, f.
- Comménsurable**, a. commensurable.
- Comménsurate**, a. proportionné.
- Cómmment**, f. commentaire, m. glose explication faite sur le texte, f. If you tell him of it, he will make a comment upon it, si vous le lui dites, il glosera là-dessus.
- To cómmment**, v. n. (or write notes upon) commenter, faire un commentaire sur quelque chose.
- To comment (to find fault with)** gloser, critiquer.
- Commentary**, f. commentaire, m. glose, f.
- Commentátor**, f. commentateur, glosateur, m.
- Comménted upon**, a. sur quoi on a fait un commentaire, &c.
- Comménter**, f. commentateur, glosateur, m.
- Commentitious**, a. imaginé, inventé, controuvé, feint, faux.
- Cómmmerce**, f. (trade) commerce, traffic, négoce, m. (Intercourse of society) commerce, m. correspondance, habitude, liaison, société, communication, f.
- Comméercial**, a. commercable, qui regarde le commerce.
- Commigrátion**, f. commigration, f.
- Commínation**, f. commination, menace, f.
- Cómminatory**, a. comminatoire.
- To cómmminute**, v. a. briser, diviser.
- Cómmminuted**, a. divisé, brisé.
- Commínation**, f. division, f.
- Commísérable**, a. digne de pitié.
- To commísérate**, v. n. prendre pitié, prendre compassion de, avoir pitié ou compassion.
- Commísérating**, a. tendre, sensible, plein de compassion.
- Commísérátion**, f. pitié, compassion, commisération, tendresse, f.
- Cómmissary**, f. commissaire, m.
- Commísсион**, f. commission, f.
- To commísсион or to commísсионate**, v. a. commettre, établir.
- Commísсионated or commísсионed**, commis,

a. commis, établi, qui a reçu commission.

Commissioner, *f. commissaire, commis, subaigué, m.*

To commit, *v. a. (or to do) commettre ou faire. (To put) mettre. (To commit one to custody) envoyer ou mettre quelqu'un en prison. To commit a business to one, remettre une affaire à quelqu'un, lui en remettre le soin, l'abandonner à ses soins & à sa discrétion, lui en confier la conduite.*

To commit a thing to one (to trust him with it) donner, confier quelque chose à quelqu'un, la déposer ou la mettre entre ses mains, la lui donner à garder, l'en faire le depositaire. *They commit themselves to be guided, ils se laissent mener, conduire, ou gouverner, ils se reposent sur la bonne foi d'autrui. † To commit matrimony with one, se marier avec quelqu'un, l'épouser.*

Commitment, *f. emprisonnement, m.*

Committed, *a. commis, mis, envoyé, remis, &c. The care of him was committed to me, on me l'avoit donné en charge, on m'en avoit donné le soin.*

Committee, *f. des commissaires, un comité.*

Committer, *f. celui qui fait une faute.*

To commix, *v. a. mêler.*

Commixion, *f. (mingling together) mélange, m.*

Commode, *f. (a woman's head-dress) commode, f.*

Commodious, *a. commode, propre, convenable.*

Commodiously, *adv. commodément, bien, très-bien.*

Commodiousness, *f. commodité, aise, f.*

Commodity, *f. (or conveniency) commodité, aise, f. Commodity (profit) profit, avantage, utilité, f. gain, m. Commodity (ware) denrée, marchandise, f.*

Commodore, *f. un chef d'escadre.*

Common, *a. (ordinary) commun, ordinaire, vulgaire, trivial.*

Common (public) *common, public, qui appartient à plusieurs. A common soldier, un simple soldat. The common people, le menu peuple, la populace, le peuple. At the common rate, au prix courant. It is the common talk, tout le monde en parle, c'est le bruit commun. The common council, conseil de ville,*

le conseil de la bourgeoisie. A common sewer, un égout, un cloaque.

The common law, *le droit coutumier. The Common-Pleas or the Court of Common-Pleas, la cour des plaidoyers communs. A common-wealth or commonweal (any state in general) un-état. A common-wealth, une république. A common-wealth's man, un républicain.*

Common, *f. (a common pasture) communes, f. pl.*

Common (water in common) *eau où tous les habitants d'un village, &c. ont droit de pêcher.*

To comimon, *v. n. vivre, manger en commun.*

Commonage, *f. Ex. Right of commonage (or pasture) droit d'usage dans une forêt royale, m.*

Commonalty, *f. (society) communauté, f. corps, m. ou société, f.*

Commonalty (the commons) *les communes, f. le peuple, le tiers état.*

Commoner, *f. un membre des communes, un bourgeois, toute personne qui est au-dessous des pairs du royaume. A commoner of a college in an university, un membre d'un collège.*

Commoning, *f. assemblée de ceux qui ont droit de commune, f.*

Commonion, *f. avis, avertissement, m.*

Commonly, *adv. communément, ordinairement, d'ordinaire, plus souvent, la plupart du tems.*

Commonness, *f. l'état d'une chose commune.*

To common-place, *v. a. ranger ou distribuer en lieux communs.*

Commons, *f. (a proportion of victuals) ordinaire, m. The commons of England, les communes, f. le tiers état d'Angleterre. The House of Commons, la chambre des communes, la chambre basse du parlement d'Angleterre.*

Commotion, *f. émotion, sédition, f. trouble, tumulte, soulèvement, m.*

To commune, *v. n. conférer, parler, avoir conférence ensemble, s'entretenir.*

Communicable, *a. qui peut être communiqué.*

Communicant, *f. communicant, m.*

To communicate, *v. a. (or impart) communiquer, faire part.*

To communicate favours, *faire du bien ou des favours, rendre service.*

To communicate, *v. n. communiquer.*

Communicated, *a. communiqué.*

Communication, *f. (imparting) communication, f. Communication (conference) entretien, discours pour parler, m. conférence, f. P. Evil communications corrupt good manners, les mauvaises compagnies corrompent les bonnes mœurs.*

Communicative, *a. communicatif.*

Communion, *f. (fellowship) communion, société, communauté, f.*

Communion (the Lord's supper) *la communion ou la Sainte Cène.*

The communion table, *la table de la communion. The communion cloth, le linge qui couvre cette table, principalement les jours de communion. The communion cup, le calice.*

Community, *f. communauté, société, participation, f.*

Commutable, *a. qui peut être échangé.*

Commutation, *f. commutation, f. changement, échange, m.*

Commulative, *a. commutatif.*

To commute, *v. a. (the punishment) commuer la peine, faire commutation de peine.*

Compact, *a. lié, uni, serré, assemblé, joint. To make a compact discoursé, lier bien un discours. Compact (handsome) ajusté, poli, propre, joli, bien fait, mignon.*

Compact, *f. complot, concert, accord, pacte, contrat, m. intelligence, f.*

To compact, *v. a. assembler, attacher, joindre, lier ensemble.*

Compacted, *a. assemblé, ramassé, lié, attaché, joint l'un à l'autre, serré. A well compacted town, une ville bien ramassée. * A compacted discourse, un discours serré ou concis.*

Compacting, *f. assemblage, m. liaison, l'action de joindre, &c. f.*

Compactly, *adv. (close) en peu de paroles, d'un style serré, sans dire rien de superflu. Compactly (strongly) fortement ou d'une manière forte. Compactly (neatly) avec justesse, proprement, poliment, agréablement.*

Companion, *f. (fellow) compagnon, camarade, m. A woman companion, une compagne.*

Companionable, *a. sociable, de bonne compagnie.*

Company, *f. (meeting or assembly) compagnie, assemblée, f. cercle, m. Company (or troop) of soldiers,*

soldiers, *une compagnie de soldats*.
Company (body or society) *compagnie*, f. *corps*, m. *société*, *communauté*, f. The company (or men) of a ship, *l'équipage d'un vaisseau*, m. A fine company of birds, *une belle bande ou troupe d'oiseaux*. A company (or herd) of wild beasts, *troupe ou bande de bêtes sauvages*, f. A company of stage-players, *une troupe de comédiens*. The company at a funeral, *le convoi des funérailles*, m. A great company of stars, *un grand nombre d'étoiles*. He has no company but my brother with him, *il n'a personne que mon frère avec lui*. I could not get rid of his company, *je ne pus me défaire de lui*. To keep company, *fréquenter*. To keep a woman company, *avoir un commerce amoureux avec une femme*. * To keep company, *se déboucher, faire la débauche, être débouché*. A company keeper, *un débauché*.
To company, v. n. *s'associer*.
To company, v. a. *accompagner*.
Comparable, a. *comparable*.
Comparably, adv. *par comparaison*.
Comparative, f. & a. *comparatif*.
Comparatively, adv. *par comparaison, par rapport*.
Compère, f. *comparaison, similitude*, f. Beyond compare, *sans comparaison, incomparablement*.
To compère, v. a. *comparer, conférer, faire comparaison, mettre en parallèle*. To compare notes together, *conférer d'une chose avec quelqu'un*. I am not to compare (or to be compared) with him, *il n'y a pas de comparaison entre lui & moi*.
Compared, a. *comparé*. It is not to be compared, *il n'est pas à comparer*.
Comparing, f. *l'action de comparer, &c. comparaison, parallèle*.
Comparison, f. *comparaison, similitude*, f. *parallèle*, m. In comparison of, *en comparaison, à l'égal, au prix de*. Beyond or without comparison, *sans comparaison, incomparablement*.
Comparison (proportion) *ressemblance, analogie*, f. *rapport*, m.
Compartition, f. *division*, f.
Compartment or compartiment, f. (proportion in building) *compartiment*, m. Compartment in a garden, *compartiment de jardin*.
Compass, f. (circuit) *circuit*, *tour*, m. *enceinte*, f. *contour*, m. *circonférence*, f.

PART II.

A compass (or a mariner's compass) *un compas de mer, une boussole*. I shall do it within that compass of time, *je le ferai dans ce tems-là, ou dans cet espace de tems*. A thing not within the compass of a man's memory, *une chose immémoriale, ou de tems immémorial*. In compass of our memories, *de notre tems, de nos jours*. To draw into a narrow compass, *abrégé, raccourcir, mettre en petit*.
 * To keep one within compass, *tenir quelqu'un de court, le tenir dans les règles du devoir*. * To keep within compass, *se contenir, demeurer dans son devoir, se ménager, ne faire point d'extravagances, proportionner sa dépense à son bien, ne pas faire de folles dépenses*. * To speak within compass, *dire à peu près la chose comme elle est, ne pas exagérer ou amplifier*.
To compass, v. a. (or surround) *environner, entourer, faire le tour de*. * To compass to bring about) *venir à bout de, obtenir*. To compass the death of one, *comploter la mort de quelqu'un*.
Compassed, a. *environné, entouré, dont on est venu à bout*. Ac.
Compasses, f. (or a pair of compasses) *un compas*.
Compassing, f. *l'action d'environner, &c. de venir à bout, &c.*
Compassion, f. *pitié, compassion, miséricorde*, f.
Compassionate, a. *qui a pitié & compassion, qui est ému ou touché de compassion*.
To compassionate, v. a. *avoir pitié ou compassion de*.
Compassionately, adv. *avec pitié, avec compassion*.
Compatibility, f. *compatibilité*, f.
Compatible, a. *comparable*.
Compatriot, f. (fellow-subject) *compatriote*, m. & f.
 † **Compeer**, f. *compère, compagnon, camarade*, m.
To compel, v. a. *forcer, contraindre, presser, nécessiter, obliger, pousser*.
Compellable, a. *qu'on peut contraindre, forcer, ou obliger*.
Compellation, f. (or calling by name) *apostrophe*, f. *Compellation* (force) *force, contrainte*, f.
Compelled, a. *forcé, contraint, pressé, nécessité, obligé, poussé*.
Compeller, f. *celui qui force un autre*.
Compelling, f. *l'action de forcer, &c.*

Compèndious, a. *court, succinct, abrégé, raccourci*.
Compèndiously, adv. *succinctement, brièvement, en abrégé, en peu de paroles*.
Compèndiousness, f. *brièveté*, f.
Compèndium, f. *un abrégé, un épitome, un raccourci, un extrait*.
Compensable, a. *qui peut être compensé*.
To compensate, v. a. (or to compensate) *compenser, faire une compensation, récompenser, remplacer*.
Compensation, f. *compensation, récompense, f. remplacement*, m.
Compensative, a. *équivalent, qui compense*.
Compère, V. *Compeer*.
Competence or competency, f. (a judge's competency) *compétence*, f. A competence (a competent estate) *le nécessaire, bien suffisant pour s'entretenir*. To have a competency of learning, *avoir assez de savoir*.
Competent, a. *suffisant, convenable, propre pour l'affaire dont il s'agit*. A competent judge, *un juge compétent, légitime, capable, ou qui a droit de juger*.
Competently, adv. *compétamment, suffisamment, avec proportion*.
Compétible, a. *convenable, qui convient, qui se rapporte*.
Compétibleness, a. *convenance, f. rapport*, m.
Competition, f. (as when two stand for the same thing) *poursuite d'une même chose avec une autre, concurrence, brigue*, f. To come in competition, *entrer en comparaison, être mis en balance, être opposé, ou être mis en parallèle*.
Compétitor, f. *compétiteur, rival, concurrent*, m.
Compilation, f. *compilation*, f. *recueil*, m.
To compile, v. a. *compiler*.
Compiled, a. *compilé*.
Compilement, f. *compilation*, f.
Compiler, f. *compilateur*, m.
Compiling, f. *l'action de compiler, &c. compilation*.
Complacence or complacency, f. *plaisir, m. satisfaction intérieure que l'on prend à quelque chose*, f.
To complain v. n. *se plaindre, faire des plaintes*.
Complaining, f. (or plaintiff) *demandeur, m. demanderesse*, f.
Complained of, a. *dont on se plaint, dont on fait des plaintes*.
Complainer, f. *celui ou celle qui se plaint, plaignant, m. plaignante*, f.

Complaint,

Complaint, *f. plainte ou plaintes, f.*
 He makes a sad complaint, *il se plaint fort.*
 Complaisance, *f. complaisance, condescendance, f.*
 Complaisant, *a. complaisant, qui a de la complaisance, condescendant, obligeant, civil, honnête.*
 Complaisant'y, *adv. avec complaisance.*
 Complaisnatness, *f. complaisance, f.*
 Compléat, &c. *V. Complète, &c.*
 Complément, *f. (supplément) complément, supplément, m.*
 Complément (accomplishment) *accomplissement, achèvement, m.*
 Complément (whole number) *ce à qui monte une chose.*
 The complement of human happiness, *le comble de la félicité humaine, m.* A complement or kind expression, *V. Compliment.*
 To complement, &c. *V. To compliment.*
 To complète, *v. a. achever, accomplir, rendre parfait.* To complete my misery, I heard —, *pour comble de malheur, j'appris —.*
 Complète, *a. (or perfect) complet, achevé, fini, parfait, entier, accompli.* Complete (fine and neat) *beau, parfaitement beau, bien-fait, régulier, poli, bien-tourné.*
 Complètement, *adv. parfaitement bien, en perfection, absolument, entièrement.*
 Compléteneffs, *f. perfection, beauté, f.*
 Complétion, *f. accomplissement, achèvement, m.*
 Complex, *a. ramassé, joint ensemble.* A complex body of laws, *un corps de lois.*
 Compléxion, *f. (colour of the face) teint, m.* la couleur de la peau du visage, *f.* Complexion (temper) *la complexion ou le tempérament de quelqu'un.*
 Compléxional, *a. de tempérament.*
 Compléxioned, *a. Ex. A body well complexioned, un corps d'un bon tempérament.*
 Compléxly, *adv. conjointement, ensemble.*
 Compléxneffs, *f. la complexité, ou la composition de diverses idées, ou de diverses choses.*
 Compléxture, *f. jonction, liaison, f. assemblage, m.*
 Compliance, *f. (from to comply) complaisance, condescendance, f.*
 Compliant, *a. complaisant, qui a de la complaisance, condescendant, obligeant, commode.*
 To complicate, *v. a. compliquer, unir.*

Complicate or complicated, *a. compliqué.* Fear is complicated with a desire of our own preservation, *la crainte est jointe avec le desir que nous avons de notre conservation.*
 Complication, *f. complication, f.*
 * A complication of miseries, *un tissu de misères.* Complication of figures (or groupe) *groupe ou amas de plusieurs figures, m.*
 Complice, *f. complice, m. & f.*
 Complicated with, *a. avec qui ou à qui l'on s'est accommodé, à quoi l'on s'est soumis; dont on est tombé d'accord; à quoi l'on a acquiescé.*
 Complier, *f. celui ou celle qui s'accommode, qui se prête à quelque chose.* A complier with the times, *un temporisateur.*
 Compliment, *f. compliment, m.*
 To compliment, *v. a. complimenter, faire des complimens.*
 Complimental, *a. qui n'est que pour la forme, de pure cérémonie.*
 Complimented, *a. complimenté.*
 Complimenter, *f. complimenteur, complimenteuse.*
 Complimenting, *f. l'action de complimenter, f. complimens, m.*
 Compline, *f. complies, f. pl.*
 To complot, *v. a. & n. comploter, faire un complot, machiner, tramer, brasser, conspirer.*
 Complôtter, *f. un conspirateur.*
 To comply, *v. n. condescendre, s'accommoder, avoir de la complaisance.* To comply with the will of God, *se soumettre à la volonté de Dieu.* To comply as the church requires, *se conformer aux cérémonies de l'église Anglicane.* To comply with the times, *temporiser.*
 Complying, *f. l'action de s'accommoder, &c. complaisance, condescendance.*
 To comport, *v. n. (or agree) s'accorder, convenir.*
 To comport one's self, *v. r. se comporter, se conduire.*
 Comportment, *f. déportement, m. conduite, f.*
 To compose, *v. a. composer.*
 To compose one's self, *se composer, prendre un air sérieux.* To compose one's self to sleep, *se disposer, se mettre à dormir.*
 * To compose (or quiet) a man's passion, *adoucir, apaiser, ou calmer la colère de quelqu'un.* To compose a difference, *accommoder, vider, ajuster, décider un différend.* To compose one's af-

fairs, *mettre ordre à ses affaires, les régler.*
 Compôsedly, *a. composé, disposé, apaisé, calmé, &c.* A composed countenance, *un air composé, ou grave & sérieux.* He is composed for his end, *il est préparé à la mort.*
 Compôsedly, *adv. sérieusement, gravement, posément.*
 Compôsedness, *f. tranquillité, f. calme, sérieux, m.*
 Compôser, *f. celui ou celle qui compose; compositeur, auteur, m.*
 Compôsing, *f. l'action de composer, &c.* A compôsing stick, *compositeur, m.*
 Compôsite, *a. composé.*
 Composition, *f. composition, f.*
 Compôitive, *V. Compôsite.*
 Compôitor, *f. compositeur, m.*
 Compôst, *f. (soil, manure) engrais, fumier, m.*
 To compôst, *v. a. engraisser, fumer.*
 Compôsure, *f. composition, f. ouvrage d'esprit, m.*
 Compôsure (or tranquillity) of mind, *tranquillité d'esprit, égalité d'ame, f.*
 Compotation, *f. buvette, repas ou festin où plusieurs boivent ensemble.*
 Compound, *a. composé.*
 To compound, *v. n. composer, convenir, s'accorder, venir à composition.* He was fain to compound with his estate to save his life, *il fut obligé de donner son bien pour sauver sa vie.*
 Compounded, *a. composé.*
 Compounded (or agreed) with, *avec qui l'on a composé.*
 To comprehend, *v. a. comprendre.*
 Comprehended, *a. compris.*
 Comprehensible, *a. compréhensible, qui peut être compris.*
 Comprehension, *f. intelligence, conception, imagination, f.* An act of comprehension (that takes in all parties) *arrêt de parlement qui comprend toutes les parties.* Comprehension of several sects, *syncretisme, m. ou réunion de plusieurs sectes, f.*
 Comprehensive, *a. qui comprend beaucoup de choses, emphatique, concis, serré, plein.* The most comprehensive (or compendious) method, *le plus court moyen.*
 Compromise, &c. *V. Compromise.*
 To compress, *v. a. serrer, presser, comprimer.* To compress, *engrosser, rendre enceinte.*
 Compressed, *a. serré, pressé, comprimé, engrossé, rendue enceinte.*
 Compressibility,

Compressibility, *f.* compressibilité, qualité de ce qui peut être comprimé ou resserré, *f.*

Compressible, *a.* compressible, qui se peut comprimer.

Compression or compressure, *f.* compression, l'action de resserrer, *f.*

To comprint, *v. a.* imprimer secrètement la copie ou le livre d'un autre, en contrefaire l'impression.

To comprise, *V.* To comprehend.

Comprised, *V.* Comprehended.

Compromise, *f.* (the putting a thing to reference) compromis, *m.*

To compromise, *v. n.* (or stand to arbitrement) compromettre, faire ou passer un compromis, convenir d'arbitres.

To compt, *Ec. V.* To count, *Ec.*

Comptroll, *f.* contradiction, *f.* Without comptroll, absolument, arbitrairement.

To comptroll, *v. a.* contrôler, trouver à redire.

Comptrolled, *a.* contrôlé.

Comptroller, *f.* (or overseer) contrôleur, intendant, *m.* Comptroller (reformer of manners) un censeur, un réformateur.

Comptrollership, *f.* intendance, office d'intendant, de contrôleur.

Comptrolling, *f.* l'action de contrôler ou de trouver à redire.

Compulsatively, *adv.* par force.

Compulsion, *f.* contrainte, sollicitation, *f.*

Compulsive or compulsory, *a.* qui a le pouvoir de forcer.

Compunction, *f.* componction, douleur de ses péchés, *f.* remords, *m.*

† Compurgator, *f.* celui qui justifie, qui purge d'un crime.

Computable, *a.* ce qui peut être estimé, évalué, compté.

Computation, *f.* supputation, *f.* compte, calcul, *m.* By computation, de compte fait.

Compute, *f.* compte, *m.*

To compute, *v. a.* supputer, calculer, compter.

Computed, *a.* supputé, compté, calculé.

Computing, *f.* l'action de supputer, de compter, de calculer; supputation, *f.* calcul, *m.* &c.

Computer or computist, *f. V.* Accountant.

Comrade, *f.* compagnon, ami, *m.*

Con, *adv.* Ex. Pro and con, pour & contre.

To con, *v. a.* recorder, apprendre, apprendre par cœur. To con (to strike one) frapper quelqu'un.

To con one's thanks, remercier quelqu'un, lui rendre grâces.

To concatenate, *v. a.* enchaîner, lier ensemble.

Concatenation, *f.* concaténation, *f.* enchaînement, *m.* suite, tresse, *f.* tissu, *m.*

Concave, *a.* concave, creux, creusé.

Concavity, *f.* concavité, *f.* creux, *m.*

To conceal, *v. a.* celer, cacher, taire, tenir secret ou caché.

Concealed, *a.* celé, caché, tenu secret.

Concealer, *f.* receleur, celui qui cache ou qui tient secret.

Concealing or concealment, *f.* l'action de celer, de cacher, de taire ou de tenir secret, &c.

To concede, *v. a.* céder, accorder.

Conceit, *f.* (or fancy) pensée, *f.* imagination, fantaisie, *f.* Conceit (opinion) opinion, *f.* avis, sentiment, *m.* pensée, *f.* He has put me out of conceit with it, il m'en a ôté l'envie. I am out of conceit with it, j'en suis dégoûté, je ne m'en soucie plus. To be out of conceit with one's self, se déplaire. Idle conceits, niaiseries, badineries, choses de néant, sottises, bagatelles, *f.*

To conceit, *v. a.* s'imaginer, se mettre dans l'esprit, croire.

Conceited, *a.* affecté, trop recherché, trop étudié. Conceited of himself, glorieux, qui s'en fait accroire, qui a bonne opinion de soi-même, qui fait l'entendu, suffisant. Conceited (fantastical) fantasque, bourru, ridicule, impertinent, entêté.

Conceitedly, *a.* avec entêtement.

Conceitedness, *f.* affectation, affecterie; bonne opinion qu'on a de soi-même, *f.*

Conceivable, *a.* concevable.

Conceivably, *adv.* d'une manière intelligible.

To conceive, *v. a.* concevoir.

*To conceive (to imagine or apprehend) concevoir, penser, croire, imaginer. I humbly conceive that—, il me semble, avec soumission à votre jugement, que— To conceive a jealousy, prendre de l'ombrage.

Conceived, *a.* conçu, pensé, imaginé. Not to be conceived, inconcevable.

Conceiving, *f.* l'action de concevoir, &c. conception.

Concent, *f.* concert, accord, *m.* harmonie, consonnance, *f.*

To concentrate or concêtre, *v. n.* avoir un même centre, se réunir, se ramasser dans le même centre, aboutir, se terminer. *All her

cares did altogether concentrate on her son, son fils étoit l'objet de tous ses soins.

Concentration, *f.* concentration, *f.*

Concentred, *a.* concentré.

Concentric or concentrical, concentrique.

† Concept, *f.* (or project) projet, *m.* Concept (form) formule, *f.*

Conception, *f.* conception, *f.* A false conception (or moon calf) faux germe, mole, *m.*

Concern, *f.* (business) affaire, *f.* intérêt, *m.* ce qui nous touche, ce qui nous regarde. Concern (the being concerned and affected) intérêt, chagrin, *m.* peine d'esprit, *f.* Concern (importance) importance, conséquence, *f.* In all the concerns of human life, dans toutes les occasions ou dans tous les incidents de la vie humaine.

To concern, *v. a.* (to belong to, to interest) concerner, intéresser, toucher, regarder, importer.

To concern (or trouble) one's self, se chagriner, se mettre en peine.

To concern (used impersonally) Ex. It concerns you so to do, il est de votre intérêt d'en agir de la sorte. It concerns me as much as you, il m'importe autant qu'à vous.

Concerned, *a.* (interested) intéressé, Concerned (troubled) en peine, embarrassé, qui s'intéresse. Concerned (affected with) touché, affligé. You are a little concerned (or tipsy) vous paraissiez avoir un peu bu. What are you concerned? que vous importe-t-il? My life and fortune are concerned, il s'agit de ma vie & de mes biens. I will not be concerned with him, je ne veux rien avoir à démêler avec lui. He is concerned (he has had a hand in the plot) il a trempé dans la conjuration. My heart is concerned for him, mon cœur s'intéresse pour lui. He is not at all concerned at it or about it, il ne s'en soucie point du tout. He appeared not in the least concerned at those imputations, il demeura ferme à ces accusations.

Concerning, *prep.* concernant, touchant. As concerning me, pour ce qui me regarde, pour moi, pour ce qui est de moi, quant à moi.

Concernment, *f.* conséquence, *f.* This is a thing of great concernment to us, c'est une affaire qui nous regarde de fort près. He has a tender concernment for the

the public good, il s'intéresse beaucoup pour le bien public.
 Concert, *s.* concert, *m.*
 To concert, *v. a.* concorder, prendre des mesures.
 Concerted, *a.* concerté.
 Concerning, *s.* l'action de concorder, &c.
 Concession, *s.* concession, permission, *f.* relâchement, *m.*
 Concessively, *adv.* par voie de concession.
 Conch, *s.* conque, grande coquille, *f.*
 To conciliate, *v. a.* concilier, acquiescer, gagner, attirer.
 Conciliated, *a.* acquis, gagné, attiré.
 Conciliation, *s.* (reconciliation or reconciling) conciliation, *f.* l'action de reconciler.
 Conciliator, *s.* conciliateur, *m.*
 Conciliatory, *a.* conciliatoire.
 Concinnity, *s.* (fitness) propreté, politesse, beauté, *f.* agrément, *m.* justesse, *f.*
 Concinnous, *a.* bien arrangé, bien assorti, bien proportionné.
 Concise, *a.* concis, court, succinct, abrégé.
 Concisely, *adv.* succinctement, en peu de mots.
 Conciseness, *s.* brièveté, *f.*
 Concision, *s.* circoncision, *f.*
 Conclave, *s.* conclave, *m.*
 To conclude, *v. a.* (or make an end) conclure, achever, finir, terminer, expédier, dépêcher. To conclude (to gather by reason) conclure, inférer, tirer une conséquence ou une conclusion. To conclude (to determine) conclure, déterminer, fixer, arrêter.
 To conclude (to resolve within one's self) prendre résolution, se résoudre, résoudre, déterminer, faire état. To conclude (or make short) pour couper court, pour conclusion, enfin.
 Concluded, *a.* conclu, achevé, &c.
 Concluded (or included) renferme, compris.
 Concludent, *a.* décisive, concluant.
 Concluding, *s.* l'action de conclure, &c.
 Conclusion, *s.* (or end) conclusion, fin, issue, *f.* terme, *m.* Conclusion (consequence) conséquence, conclusion, suite, *f.* To try conclusions, hazarder, risquer.
 In conclusion (or to conclude) pour couper court, pour abréger.
 In conclusion (at last) enfin.
 Conclusive, *a.* décisif.
 Conclusively, *adv.* d'une manière décisive.
 To concoct, *v. a.* cuire, digérer, faire la digestion.

Concocted, *a.* cuit, digéré. Concocted malice, malice consommée.
 Concoction, *s.* concoction, digestion, *f.*
 Concomitancy, *s.* concomitance, *f.*
 Concomitant, *a.* concomitant, qui accompagne.
 Concomitant, *s.* suivant, qui suit, qui accompagne.
 Concord, *s.* concorde, union, paix, bonne intelligence, *f.* accord d'humeur, *m.* Concord (in singing) concert, accord, *m.* harmonie, consonnance, *f.*
 To concord, *v. n.* s'accorder, être d'accord, s'entendre.
 Concordance, *s.* concordance, *f.*
 Concordant, *a.* qui s'accorde, qui est de bon accord.
 Concordate, *s.* concordat, acte public, *m.* ou convention, *f.*
 To incorporate, *v. n.* s'incorporer, s'assembler, se joindre, ne former qu'un corps.
 Incorporated, *a.* incorporé, assemblé, réuni, réduit en un corps.
 Concourse, *s.* concours, abord, *m.* affluence, foule, *f.*
 Concrète, *a.* (or grown together) composé de plusieurs choses mises ensemble. Concrete (clotted) figé, caillé.
 Concrétion, *s.* mélange, assemblage, *m.* composition, *f.*
 Concubinage, *s.* concubinage.
 Concubine, *s.* concubine, *f.*
 Concupiscence, *s.* concupiscence, convoitise, *f.*
 Concupiscible, *a.* concupiscible.
 To concúr, *v. n.* concourir, aider de son concours.
 To concúr (or agree) with one, donner son consentement, donner les mains, consentir.
 Concurrence, *s.* (or meeting) concours, *m.* rencontre, *f.* assemblage, rapport, *m.* Concurrence (help) concours, secours, *m.* assistance, *f.* Concurrence (approbation) consentement, *m.* ou approbation, *f.*
 Concurrent, *a.* qui a donné son consentement ou son approbation.
 Concurrent, *s.* concurrent, compétiteur, rival, *m.*
 Concussion, *s.* (or shaking) secousse, *f.* mouvement, ébranlement, *m.* agitation, *f.* Concussion (extortion) concussion, extorsion, *f.*
 To cond, *v. a.* Ex. To cond a fisher-boat, faire signe à un bateau de pêcheur, lui faire connaître, d'une hauteur, où les harengs passent.
 To condemn, *v. a.* (or to blame) condamner, blâmer, désap-

prouver. To condemn (or sentence one) condamner quelqu'un, prononcer, porter, ou rendre sentence contre lui. To condemn a thing for impossible, faire passer quelque chose pour impossible.
 Condemnable, *a.* condamnable.
 Condemnation, *s.* condamnation, *f.*
 Condemned, *a.* condamné.
 Condemning, *s.* l'action de condamner, &c.
 To condensate, *v. a.* condenser, épaissir.
 To condensate, *v. n.* se condenser, s'épaissir.
 Condensated, *a.* condensé, épaissi.
 Condensation, *s.* condensation, *f.*
 To condense, *V.* To condensate.
 Condors, *s.* (from to cond) ceux qui étant postés sur une hauteur montrent aux bateaux de pêcheurs par où les harengs passent.
 To condescend, *v. n.* condescendre, se conformer, s'accommoder aux volontés d'autrui, s'abaisser à.
 To condescend (to vouchsafe) daigner.
 Condescendence or condescension, *s.* condescendance, complaisance, *f.*
 Condescensive, *a.* condescendant.
 Condign, *a.* qu'on a mérité, proportionné.
 Condignly, *adv.* selon ce qu'on a mérité.
 Condiment, *s.* assaisonnement, *m.*
 To condite, *v. a.* assaisonner, accommoder.
 Condition, *s.* (or state) condition, *f.* état, *m.* disposition, *f.* Condition (covenant) condition, clause, *f.* article de traité, *m.* Condition (rank and quality) condition, *f.* rang, *m.* qualité, *f.* Condition (nature or disposition) naturel, tempérament, *m.* humeur, *f.* Were you in my condition, si vous étiez à ma place. He is in a weak condition, il est infirme. To be in a dying condition, se mourir, s'en aller mourir, être aux abois.
 To condition, *v. n.* faire un pacte, un accord, ses conditions, ou un marché avec quelqu'un.
 Conditional, *a.* conditionnel, conditionné, hypothétique.
 Conditionally, *adv.* conditionnellement, sous condition, ou avec une clause.
 Conditional, *a.* (stipulated) stipulé, convenu.
 To conditionate, *v. a.* régler par certaines conditions.
 Conditioned, *a.* Ex. Good-conditioned, de bon naturel, de bonne humeur. Ill-conditioned, de

de mauvais naturel, de mauvaise humeur.
Condolatory, a. de condoléance. A condolatory epistle, lettre de condoléance.
To condole with one, v. n. † se condouloir, s'affliger avec quelqu'un sur sa douleur. I condoled with him for the death of his father, je lui fis des complimens de condoléance sur la mort de son père.
Condolément, f. condoléance, f.
Condolence, f. condoléance, f.
Condoler, f. celui ou celle qui s'afflige avec un autre, qui fait des complimens de condoléance, qui vient se condouloir avec lui.
Condoling, f. l'action de s'affliger avec quelqu'un, &c.
To condúce, v. n. servir, être utile, être avantageux, aider, contribuer.
Condúcible, condúcing, or condú-cive, a. utile, profitable, avantageux, qui contribue.
Conduct, f. (or management) conduite, direction, f. Conduct (behaviour) conduite, f. procédé, m. manière d'agir, façon de faire, f. A safe conduct, un sauf conduit, m.
To conduct, v. a. conduire, mener.
Conducted, a. conduit, mené.
Conducting, f. l'action de conduire ou de mener. I gave him so much for conducting me, je lui donnai tant pour m'avoir conduit.
Conductor, f. conducteur, guide, m.
Conductress, f. conductrice, f.
Conduit, f. conduit, canal, m. A conduit, or a conduit pipe, or water pipe, conduit d'eau, tuyau, canal, m.
Cone, f. cone, m.
Coney, V. Cony.
To confabulate, v. n. s'entretenir, causer, parler ensemble.
Confabulation, f. entretien, m.
Confec-tion, f. confection, f.
Confec-tionary or confec-tioner, f. confiturier, confiseur, m.
Confederacy, f. confédération, alliance, ligue, cabale, conspiration, f. complot, m.
Confederate, a. confédéré, allié. To be confederate in a crime, avoir part à un crime, être complice d'un crime, *y tremper.
The confederates, f. les confédérés, les alliés.
To confederate, v. n. se joindre, s'associer, se liguier. To confederate (to combine) conjurer, conspurer.
To confér, v. a. (or compare) con-

férer, comparer. To confer (to bestow) conférer, donner, revêtir.
To confer with one, v. n. conjurer, parler, s'entretenir, discourir avec quelqu'un. To confer notes, se joindre ensemble pour délibérer, pour prendre conseil, s'aboucher pour concerter quelque chose.
Conference, f. conférence, f. pour-parler, entretien, m.
Conferred, a. conféré, &c.
Conférer, f. celui qui confère ou qui s'entretient avec quelqu'un.
Conferrer, celui qui confère ou qui donne.
Conferring, f. l'action de conférer, &c.
To confés, v. a. (or own) confesser, avouer, reconnaître. To confés (to hear one's confession) confesser, entendre une personne en confession.
To confess, v. n. se confesser, confesser ses péchés. To go to confess, aller à confesse.
Confessed, a. confessé, avoué. It is confessed that—, tous tombent d'accord que—, tout le monde sait ou avoue que—.
Confessedly, adv. de l'aveu de tout le monde, du consentement de tout le monde; certainement, sans contredit.
Confessing, f. l'action de confesser ou d'avouer, &c. aveu, m. confession, f.
Confession, f. confession, f. aveu, m. déclaration, f. Confession-chair, confessionnal, m.
Confessional or confessional, f. (the confessor's seat) confessionnal, m.
Confessor, f. (or father confessor) confesseur, m. A confessor (or martyr) un confesseur, un martyr.
Confést, V. Confessed.
To confide, v. n. se fier se reposer, faire fond, compter, s'assurer, se fonder, s'appuyer sur.
Confidence, f. (or trust) assurance, confiance, f. To commit a thing in confidence to a friend, confier quelque chose à un ami.
Confidence (boldness) assurance, hardiesse, effronterie, présomption, fierté, f.
Confident, a. (or sure) certain, sûr, assuré. Confident (bold) hardi, effronté, résolu, fier.
Confident, f. confident, m. confidente, f. dépositaire, m. & f.
Confidently, adv. confidemment avec assurance, hardiment, ef-

frontément, résolument; pour certain.
Configuration, f. Ex. A configuration of stars, une constellation. Configuration (a philosophical expression) configuration, f.
To confine, v. a. (to keep in) tenir de court, arrêter, réprimer, modérer, retiner, dompter. He confined himself to one small meal a-day, il s'est réduit à un petit repas par jour. To confine (to banish or imprison) confiner, bannir, reléguer, ou mettre en prison; enfermer.
To confine, v. n. (to border upon) confiner, aboutir.
Confined, a. tenu de court, réprimé, confiné, &c. To be confined to one room, n'avoir qu'une chambre.
Confinement (or constraint) contrainte, f. (Prison) prison, f. emprisonnement, m. *(Slavery) sujétion, f. assujettissement, esclavage, m. (Exile) exile, bannissement, m.
Confines, f. confins, m. limites, f. bornes, frontières, f. Being on the confines of death, étant sur le point de mourir.
To confirm, v. a. confirmer.
Confirmation, f. confirmation, f.
Confirmatory, a. confirmatoire; qui appuie, qui confirme, qui ratifie une chose.
Confirmed, a. confirmé.
Confirming, f. l'action de confirmer.
To confiscate, v. a. confisquer.
Confiscated, a. confisqué.
Confiscation, f. confiscation, f.
Confiture, f. confiture, f.
Conflagration, f. incendie, embrasement, m.
Conflict, f. choc, combat, m. dispute, f. débat, chamaillis, m.
To conflict, v. a. lutter, combattre.
Confluence or conflúx, f. (a resort of people) concours, m. affluence de peuple, f. abord, m.
Confluence (meeting of two rivers) un confluent.
Conform, a. conforme.
To conform, v. a. conformer, rendre conforme.
To conform, v. a. or To conform one's self, v. r. se conformer, se rendre conforme, s'accommoder.
Conformable, a. conforme.
Conformably, adv. conformément, selon l'ordre prescrit.
Conformation, f. conformation, figure, f.
Conformed, a. conforme, rendu conforme.
Conforming, f. l'action de conformer

mer ou de se conformer.

Conformist, *f.* conformiste, qui se conforme au gouvernement & à la liturgie de l'église Anglicane.

Conformity, *f.* conformité, rapport, *m.* convenance, *f.* In conformity, *conformément*.

To confound, *v. a.* (to mix together) confondre, mêler ensemble, renverser, embrouiller. (To put out of order) confondre, troubler, déranger, mettre en désordre, embarrasser. (To put out of countenance) confondre, mortifier, rendre confus, donner de la confusion. (To destroy or waste) gâter, détruire, ruiner, désoler, exterminer.

To confound one's estate (to spend it prodigally) prodiguer son bien, le dépenser follement.

Confounded, *a.* confondu, &c. To be confounded, rougir de honte, être tout déconcerté. A confounded business, une mauvaise affaire.

Confoundedly, *adv.* horriblement, terriblement, d'une manière horrible ou terrible.

Confounder, *f.* celui qui dérange, qui embarrasse, qui prodigue, &c.

Confounding, *f.* l'action de confondre, &c.

Confraternity, *f.* confraternité, confrérie, société, *f.*

To confront, *v. a.* confronter, conférer.

Confrontation, *f.* confrontation de témoins, *f.*

Confronted, *a.* confronté.

Confronting, *f.* confrontation, *f.* ou l'action de confronter.

To confuse, *v. a.* brouiller, confondre, obscurcir.

Confused, *a.* (or mixed together) confondu, mêlé, brouillé, confus.

*(Perplexed or out of order) confus, mêlé, embarrassé, embrouillé, obscur.

Confusedly, *adv.* confusément, obscurément, peu nettement, avec confusion, pêle-mêle, irrégulièrement, sans ordre.

Confusedness or confusion, *f.* (disorder) confusion, *f.* désordre, mélange confus, *m.* Confusion (shame) confusion, honte, *f.* trouble, embarras, *m.* To bring to confusion, confondre, rendre confus. Confusion (ruin) destruction, ruine, *f.*

Confutation, *f.* réfutation, *f.*

To confute, *v. a.* réfuter. To confute a slander, se purger d'une calomnie, se justifier.

Confuted, *a.* réfuté.

Confuting, *f.* l'action de réfuter, réfutation, *f.*

Congar, *f.* V. Conger.

Congee or congee, *f.* (permission) licence, permission, *f.* Conge, révérence, salut, action de saluer, *f.*

Congé d'élire, *f.* (a law-term) congé d'élire, *m.*

To congé (to one) *v. n.* saluer quelqu'un, lui faire une révérence. To conge, prendre congé

To congéal, *v. n.* congeler.

To congéal, *v. n.* se congeler.

Congéaled, *a.* congelé.

Congéaling, *f.* l'action de congeler ou de se congeler, congélation.

Congelation, *f.* congélation, *f.*

Congénial, *a.* de même genre ou de même espèce, de même génie.

Congéniality, *f.* ressemblance, *f.* ou rapport de génie, *m.*

Conger, *f.* un congre, poisson de mer.

To congeft, *v. a.* rassembler, enlacer.

Congestion, *f.* (or heap) tas, monceau, amas, assemblage, *m.*

Congiar, *f.* congiaire, *m.*

† To congelate, *v. n.* se geler, se congeler.

Conglobate, *a.* conglobé.

Conglomerate, *a.* congloméré.

To conglutinate, *v. n.* coller, joindre, unir ensemble, assembler, lier.

To conglutinate, *v. n.* se coller, se prendre, se joindre, s'unir ensemble.

Congutinated, *a.* collé, pris, joint, uni ensemble.

To congratulate, *v. a.* congratuler, féliciter.

Congratulated, *a.* congratulé, félicité, complimenté.

Congratulation, *f.* congratulation *f.* compliment, *m.*

Congratulatory, *a.* de congratulation.

To congregate, *v. a.* assembler, amasser, convoquer.

Congregated, *a.* assemblé, amassé, convoqué.

Congregation, *f.* assemblée, *m.* congrégation, *f.*

The tabernacle of the congregation, le tabernacle d'assignation, *m.*

Congregational, *a.* qui regarde une assemblée ou une congrégation.

Congress, *f.* (or meeting) congrès, *m.* conférence, *f.* pour parler.

m. entrevue, *f.* abouchement.

m. Congress (encounter) rencontre, *f.* combat, choc, *m.* mêlée, attaque, *f.*

A congress (or society) of booksellers, une société,

une coterie de libraires, *f.*

Congruence, *f.* rapport, *m.* conformité, *f.*

Congruent, *a.* conforme, qui a du rapport, qui a de la conformité, propre, convenable.

Congruity, *V.* Congruence.

Congruous, *V.* Congruent.

Congy, *V.* Conge.

Conic or conical, *a.* (from cone) conique, qui a la figure d'un cone.

Conjector, *f.* celui qui conjecture.

Conjectural, *a.* conjectural.

Conjecturally, *adv.* par conjecture.

Conjecture, *f.* conjecture, *f.* soupçon, *m.*

To conjecture, *v. a.* conjecturer, augurer, deviner, prévoir par des conjectures.

Conjectured, *a.* conjecturé.

Conjecturer, *f.* celui ou celle qui conjecture; devin, *m.* devine-resse, *f.*

Conjecturing, *f.* l'action de conjecturer, conjecture, *f.* &c.

Coniferous, *a.* conifère.

† To conjobbie, *v. a.* parler, s'entretenir, discuter.

To conjoin, *v. a.* rejoindre ou joindre.

Conjoined (or conjoint) *a.* conjoint, joint, uni.

Conjointly, *adv.* conjointement, ensemble.

† Conifance, *V.* Cognifance.

Conjugal, *a.* conjugal, qui regarde le mariage.

To conjugate, *v. a.* conjuguer.

Conjugated, *a.* conjugué.

Conjugating, *f.* l'action de conjuguer.

Conjugation, *f.* conjugaison, *f.* la manière de conjuguer.

Conjunction, *f.* (or union) conjunction, liaison, jonction, union, *f.* lien, *m.* attache, *f.* (A term of grammar) conjunction, conjonctive, *f.*

Conjunctive, *a.* conjonctif.

Conjunctly or conjunctively, *adv.* conjointement.

Conjuncture, *f.* (or juncture) conjunction, *f.* (Conjunction) jonction, *f.*

Conjuration, *f.* conjuration, conjuration, *f.* complot, *m.* ligue secrète, *f.* charme, enchantement, *m.*

To conjure, *v. a.* (or earnestly intreat) conjurer, prier, supplier humblement.

To conjure, *v. a.* (or conspire together) conjurer, conspérer, comploter.

To conjure (or to conjure up spirits)

rits) évoquer les âmes des morts, les faire venir. To conjure down spirits, chasser les esprits. To conjure, as spirits do, exorciser.

Conjured, *a.* conjuré, &c.

Conjurer, *s.* un sorcier, un enchanteur, un magicien.

Conjuring, *s.* sorcellerie, *f.* enchantement, charme, *m.* A conjuring up of spirits, évocation des morts, *f.* A conjuring-book, un grimoire.

To conn, *V.* To conn.

Connatural, *a.* naturel à plusieurs personnes, ou seulement naturel

To connect, *v.* *a.* lier, joindre, unir.

Connected, *a.* uni, lié, joint, attaché.

Conned, *a.* (from to con) récordé, appris, *m.*

Connexion (or connexity) *s.* connexion, connexité, liaison, suite, conséquence, *f.*

Connivance, *s.* connivance, tolérance, *f.*

To connive at, *v.* *a.* conniver, tolérer, fermer les yeux.

Connived at, *a.* toléré, à quoi l'on ferme ou l'on a fermé les yeux.

Conniving, *s.* l'action de conniver, de tolérer, ou de fermer les yeux à quelque chose, connivance, *f.*

Connubial, *a.* conjugal, de mariage.

To conquer, *v.* *a.* conquérir, vaincre, subjuguier, assujettir, dompter, soumettre.

Conquered, *a.* conquis, vaincu, subjugué, assujetti, soumis.

Conquering, *s.* conquête, *f.* ou l'action de conquérir. *V.* To conquer.

Conquering, *a.* victorieux.

Conqueror, *s.* un conquérant, un vainqueur.

Conquest, *s.* conquête, victoire, *f.*

Consanguinity, *s.* consanguinité, parenté, proximité de sang, *f.*

Conscience, *s.* la conscience. Conscience (scruple of conscience) conscience, *f.* scrupule, *m.* difficulté, *f.* Conscience (or inward knowledge of a thing) la connaissance intérieure, le sentiment secret de quelque chose. To discharge one's conscience, agir consciencieusement. Tender consciences, les consciences infirmes, les esprits scrupuleux ou faibles.

Conscienced, *a.* Ex. Tender conscienced, un esprit faible ou scrupuleux.

Conscientious, *a.* conscientieux, raisonnable, équitable, qui a de la conscience.

Conscientiously, *adv.* consciencieusement.

Conscientiousness, *s.* bonne conscience, *f.*

Conscionable, *a.* *V.* Conscientious.

Conscionable (or reasonable) reasonable, équitable, juste.

Conscionableness, *s.* *V.* Conscientiousness.

Conscionableness (justice) justice, équité, *f.*

Conscionably, *adv.* consciencieusement, raisonnablement, équitablement.

Conscious, *u.* qui sait une chose, qui en est intérieurement persuadé, ou bien, témoin de quelque chose. So many had been made conscious to that design, le dessein avoit été communiqué à tant de gens.

Consciously, *adv.* par sentiment intérieur.

Consciousness, *s.* connoissance, connoissance intérieure, *f.*

To consecrate, *v.* *a.* (to appoint an holy use) consacrer, sacrer, dédier; (or pronounce the sacramental words) consacrer, prononcer les paroles sacramentales; (or offer up) consacrer, offrir, dédier. (To give immortality) consacrer, immortaliser, rendre immortel.

Consecrated, *a.* consacré, sacré, &c.

Consecration, *s.* consécration, dédicace, *f.*

Consecratory, *s.* une vérité qui suit d'une autre qu'on a déjà prouvée, une conséquence, un corollaire.

Consecution, *s.* suite de conséquences, *f.* enchaînement, *m.* succession, *f.*

Consecutive, *a.* (following or succeeding; it is always said of things and not of persons) consécutif.

Consecutively, *adv.* consécutivement.

Consent, *s.* consentement, aveu, acquiescement, *m.* approbation, *f.*

To consent, *v.* *a.* consentir, donner son consentement, donner les mains, acquiescer, approuver.

Consentaneous, *a.* conforme, convenable.

Consented to, *a.* à quoi l'on a consenti ou donné son consentement, approuvé.

Consenting, *a.* *V.* Consenting.

Consenting, *s.* consentement, *m.* ou l'action de consentir.

Consenting, *a.* consentant, qui consent, qui le veut bien.

Consequence, *s.* (or inference) conséquence, suite, *f.* Consequence (importance) conséquence, importance, considération, *f.* By

consequence, par conséquent, conséquemment, par une suite nécessaire.

Consequent, *s.* suite, conséquence, *f.*

Consequent, or consequential, *a.* qui suit, qui s'ensuit, qu'on infère, qui est une conséquence ou une suite de quelque autre chose.

Consequentially or consequently, *a.* par conséquent, conséquemment, par une suite nécessaire.

Conservable, *a.* conservable, qu'on peut conserver.

Conservancy, *s.* conservation, *f.* A court of conservancy, cour conservatoire que le Lord Maire de Londres tient pour la visite & la conservation de la rivière de la Tamise.

Conservation, *s.* conservation, *f.*

Conservator, *s.* conservateur, *m.*

Conservatory, *a.* conservatoire.

Conserve, *s.* conserve, *f.* Conserve of roses, conserve de roses.

To conserve, *v.* *a.* (to preserve and keep) conserver, garder avec soin, préserver. To conserve fruits, faire des conserves de fruits, confire.

Conserved, *a.* conservé, dont on a fait une conserve, confit.

Conserver, *s.* celui ou celle qui fait des conserves.

Conserving, *s.* conservation, *f.* ou l'action de conserver; l'action de faire des conserves, ou de confire.

To consider, *v.* *a.* To consider of, *v.* *n.* considérer, examiner, avoir égard; regarder de près, méditer, penser, songer, aviser à quelque chose, en prendre connoissance, y faire réflexion, la contempler. To consider (or remember a thing) se représenter quelque chose, la repasser ou la retracer dans son esprit. To consider, (or acknowledge) reconnaître, récompenser, avoir égard. To consider (or regard) one, considérer quelqu'un, l'estimer, avoir des égards pour lui, le ménager.

Considerable, *a.* considérable, qui mérite d'être considéré, remarquable, grand.

Considerableness, *s.* importance, *f.*

Considerably, *adv.* considérablement, d'une manière considérable, fort, beaucoup, visiblement.

Considerate, *a.* discret, sage, prudent, circonspect, judicieux, bien avisé.

Considerately, *adv.* avec réflexion, sagement, avec prudence, prudemment, judicieusement, mûrement, avec circonspection.

- Considerateness**, *f.* *considération*, *prudence*, *discretion*, *circumspection*, *réflexion*, *attention*.
- Consideration**, *f.* (or *reflection*) *considération*, *attention*, *réflexion*, *f.*
- Consideration** (reason, moving) *considération*, *vue*, *raison*, *cause*, *f.* *motif*, *m.*
- Consideration** (regard) *égard*, *m.* *considération*, *f.*
- Consideration** (requital) *présent*, *égard*, *m.* *récompense*, *reconnaissance*, *f.* To take a thing into consideration, *avisier*, *songer*, à quelque chose.
- Considered**, *a.* *considéré*, &c. There is a thing to be considered, *ceci mérite bien qu'on y fasse quelque réflexion*.
- Considerer**, *f.* *examineur*, *juge*, *m.*
- Considering**, *f.* *l'action de considérer*, &c.
- Considering**, *a.* (full of thought) *pensif*.
- Considering** (judicious) *judicieux*, qui a du jugement, prudent, bien avisé, sage, circumspect.
- *† To put on one's considering cap, *considérer quelque chose*, y penser attentivement, la rouler dans son esprit, y rêver.
- Considering**, *adv.* *vu*, *puis*, *attendu*, *eu égard*. Considering the present posture of affairs, *vu l'état présent des affaires*. Considering that, *vu que*, *attendu que*.
- To consign**, *v. a.* *consigner*, *mettre entre les mains de quelqu'un*.
- Consigned**, *a.* *consigné*.
- Consigning**, *f.* *l'action de consigner*, &c. *consignation*, *f.*
- Consignment**, *f.* *consignation*, *f.* *envoi*, *m.* des marchandises à un facteur pour les vendre par commission.
- To consist**, *v. n.* (to be made up) *consister*, *être*, ou *être composé*.
- *To consist (to hang together) *s'accorder*, *être lié*. This doth not consist with equity, *ceci répugne ou est contraire à l'équité*. It consists not with the modesty of a woman to make presents to a man, *la modestie ne veut (ou ne souffre) pas que les femmes fassent des présents aux hommes*.
- Consistence or consistency**, *f.* (way of being) *consistence*, *manière* ou *état* auquel une chose est ou subsiste, *f.*
- Consistence** (thickness) *consistence*, *liaison*, *f.* † (Relation, agreement) *liaison*, *f.* *rapport*, *m.* *convenance*, *conformité*, *f.*
- Consistent**, *a.* (agreeable) qui s'accorde, qui a de la liaison ou du rapport, conforme. This is not consistent with equity, *ceci est contraire ou opposé à l'équité*.
- Consistent** (coherent, plausible) *suité*, *lié*, *plausible*, qui ne se dément pas. Let us be consistent with ourselves, *ne nous contredisons pas*.
- Consistent** (not fluid) qui a de la consistance, ferme, qui n'est pas fluide.
- Consistently**, *adv.* *Ex.* To reason consistently, *raisonner conséquemment*.
- Consistorial**, *a.* *consistorial*, de *consistoire*.
- Consistory**, *f.* *consistoire*, *m.*
- To consociate**, *v. a.* *associer*, *joindre*, *unir ensemble*, *agréger*.
- To consociate**, *v. n.* *s'associer* se joindre, s'unir ensemble, faire société.
- Consociated**, *a.* *associé*, *joint*, *uni ensemble*, *agrégé*.
- Consociation**, *f.* *alliance*, *union*, *intimité*, *f.*
- Consolable**, *a.* qui peut être consolé.
- To consolate**, *v. a.* *consoler*, *donner de la consolation*.
- Consolation**, *f.* *consolation*, *f.*
- Consolatory**, *a.* *consolatoire*, *consolant*, qui console, de consolation.
- Consôle**, *f.* *console*, *f.*
- To consolidate**, *v. a.* *consolider*, *fermer*, *réunir*.
- To consolidate**, *v. n.* *se consolider*, *fermer*, *se rejoindre*.
- Consolidated**, *a.* *consolidé*, *fermé*, *rejoint*.
- Consolidated** (annexed) *consolidé*, *réuni*.
- Consolidation**, *f.* (closing up) *consolidation*, *f.*
- Consolidation** (uniting two benefices into one) *la conjonction de deux bénéfices*. A consolidation of the property and fruits, *la consolidation ou la réunion de la propriété & de l'usufruit*.
- Consonance or consonancy**, *f.* *conformité*, *convenance*, *f.* *rapport*, *m.*
- Consonance** (in music) *consonance*, *harmonie*, *symphonie*, *f.* *accord*, *m.*
- Consonance of words**, *consonnance* de mots, *rime*, *f.*
- Consonant**, *a.* *conforme*, *convenable*, qui a du rapport.
- Consonant**, *f.* *consonne*, *f.*
- Consonant**, *adv.* *selon*, *suivant*, *conformément*.
- Consonantly**, *adv.* *conformément*, *suivant*, *selon*.
- Consort**, *f.* (companion) qui a une même fortune, *compagnon*, *participant*, *associé*.
- Consort**, *f.* (of music) *concert* de musique, *m.*
- Consort** (great person's wife) *épouse d'une personne de qualité*. The king and his royal consort, *le roi & la reine son épouse*.
- Consort** (a ship that sails with another) *matelot*, *vaisseau matelot*, *m.*
- To consort**, *v. n.* *s'associer*, *vivre ensemble*, *se fréquenter*.
- Confound**, *V.* *Comfrey*.
- Conspersion**, *V.* *Sprinkling*.
- Conspicuity or conspicuousness**, *f.* *évidence*, *f.* *éclat*, *m.*
- Conspicuous**, *a.* (easy to be seen) qui se voit aisément, *visible*, qui tombe sous la vue.
- Conspicuous** (remarkable, famous) *distingué*, *remarquable*, *illustre*, *apparent*, *considérable*.
- Conspicuously**, *adv.* *d'une manière distingué*, *remarquable*, *illustre*, &c.
- Conspiracy**, *f.* *conspiration*, *conjururation*, *f.* *complot*, *m.*
- Conspirator**, *f.* *conspirateur*, *conjuré*, *m.*
- To conspire**, *v. n.* *conspirer*, *conjuré*.
- To conspire or agree together**, *conspirer*, *s'accorder*, *concourir*, *aider à faire réussir*, *agir de concert*.
- Conspired against**, *a.* *contre* qui l'on a conspiré, &c.
- Conspire**, *f.* *conspirateur*, *m.*
- Conspiring**, *f.* *conspiration*, *l'action de conspirer*.
- † **Conspuration**, *V.* *Defiling*.
- Constable**, *f.* (a petty constable of a parish) *commissaire du quartier*. Constable of the Tower of London, *gouverneur de la Tour de Londres*.
- † To out-run the constable, *faire une dépense au delà ses revenus*.
- Constableness**, *f.* *la charge de commissaire de quartier*. Constableness, *la charge de gouverneur de la Tour*, &c.
- Constancy**, *f.* (perseverance) *constance*, *persévérance*, *f.*
- Constancy** (resoluteness) *constance*, *fermeté*; *égalité d'âme*, *f.*
- Constant**, *a.* (steadfast or resolute) *constant*, *ferme*, *inébranlable*.
- Constant** (lasting) *continuel*, *durable*, *permanent*, qui continue, qui persévère, qui ne cesse point.

Constant (even) *constant, uni, égal, qui est toujours le même.*
Constant age, âge de consistance
Constant (sure or certain) *constant, sûr, certain, assuré.* To be constant to one, être fidèle à quelqu'un, s'attacher à lui, ne l'abandonner point, soutenir toujours ses intérêts. He is a constant customer to me, c'est une de mes pratiques, ou c'est un de mes chalands.
Constantly, *adv. constamment, résolument, fermement, avec une résolution constante; constamment, réglément, toujours, continuellement, sans manquer.*
To constellate, *v. n. se former en constellation, faire une constellation.*
Constellation, *f. constellation, f.*
To conster, *V. To construe.*
Consternation, *f. consternation, terreur, frayeur, épouvante, f.*
To constipate, *v. a. constiper, resserrer le ventre.*
Constipated, *a. constipé, resserré.*
Constipation, *f. l'action de resserrer le ventre, de presser; constipation, f.*
Constituent, *a. constituant, qui constitue, qui compose, qui fait partie d'un tout. Ex. Constituent parts, parties constituantes.*
Constituent, *f. commettant, celui qui constitue, qui établit, m.*
To constitute, *v. a. constituer, établir, mettre, nommer, placer.*
Constituted, *a. constitué, &c.*
Constituting, *f. constitution f. établissement, m. &c. l'action de constituer, &c.*
Constitution, *f. (settlement) constitution, loi, f. réglément, m. ordonnance, police, institution, f.*
Constitution (temper of the body) *complexion, constitution, f. tempérament, m.*
Constitution (disposition) *constitution, disposition, f. état, m.*
Constitutional, *a. qui est dans la constitution, qui est conforme à la constitution.*
Constitutive, *a. qui constitue.*
To constrain, *v. a. contraindre, forcer, faire violence.*
Constrained, *a. contraint, forcé.*
Constrainedly, *adv. par force, par contrainte, à contre cœur.*
Constrainer, *f. celui qui contraint.*
Constraining, *f. l'action de contraindre, de forcer.*
Constrained, *f. (compulsion) contrainte, violence, nécessité, f.*
Constrained (violence) *contrainte, gêne, peine.*

To constrict, *v. a. resserrer.*
Constriction, *f. constriction, f. resserrement, qui se fait par force* & har art, *m.*
Constrictor, *f. constricteur, m.*
Constrigent, *a. constringent.*
To construct, *v. a. construire.*
Construction, *f. (in building) construction, f. bâtiment, édifice, m.*
Construction (in grammar) *construction, f. arrangement de mots, m.*
***Construction** (interpretation or sense) *interprétation, explication, f. sens, m.*
Constructive, *a. qui se peut construire.*
Constructiveness, *f. l'état d'une chose en tant qu'elle se peut construire.*
To construe, *v. a. construire, faire la construction, placer, arranger selon l'ordre de la syntaxe.*
Construed, *a. construit, place, arrangé.*
Construing, *f. construction, f. ou l'action de construire.*
Consubstantial, *a. consubstantiel, coëssentiel, qui est de la même substance.*
Consubstantiation, *f. consubstantiation, f.*
Consul, *f. un consul.*
Consular, *a. consulaire.*
Consulate or consulship, *f. consulat, m.*
Consult, *f. consulte, délibération, f. conseil, m.*
To consult, *v. a. (to ask advice) consulter, demander avis, prendre conseil.*
To consult (or take care of one's interest) *avoir soin de quelqu'un, ménager ses intérêts, procurer ses avantages, regarder ou avoir égard à ses intérêts.*
To consult, *v. n. consulter, délibérer.*
Consultation, *f. consulte, délibération, f. conseil, m. A consultation of physicians, une consultation de médecins.*
Consulted, *a. consulté, délibéré.*
Consulter, *f. qui consulte, qui demande conseil.*
Consulting, *f. l'action de demander conseil, &c. consulte, délibération, f. conseil, m.*
Consumable, *a. qui peut être consumé.*
To consume, *v. a. (to waste) consumer, dissiper, user, ou perdre, ruiner, détruire, anéantir.*
To consume away, *v. n. se consumer.*
Consumed, *a. consumé, dissipé, ruiné, détruit, anéanti.*

Consummer, *f. qui consume, qui dissipe, destructeur.*
Consuming, *f. l'action de consumer, &c. consommation, consummation, f.*
Consuming, *a. consumant.*
Consummate, *a. consommé, accompli, parfait, fini, achevé.*
To consummate, *v. a. consumer, accomplir, achever, perfectionner.*
Consummated, *a. consommé, accompli, achevé.*
Consummating or consummation, *f. consommation, f. accomplissement, achèvement, m. perfection, f.*
Consumption, *f. (from to consume) consommation, f. dégât, m. dissipation, f. A great consumption of commodities, une grande consommation de denrées.*
Consumption (disease) *consomption, maladie de langueur, f. espèce de phthisie, ou de pulmonie.*
Consumptive, *a. qui a la consommation, pulmonique, malade du phtismon, étique.*
Contact, *f. l'attouchement, la toucher, m.*
Contagion, *f. contagion, infection, peste, f.*
Contagious, *a. contagieux, pestilentiel, pestilent, qui se communique.*
Contagiousness, *f. qualité de ce qui est contagieux, contagion, f.*
To contain, *v. n. (to hold) contenir, comprendre, renfermer, embrasser.*
To contain (or keep in) *contenir, retenir, réprimer, modérer, arrêter, mettre des bornes.*
Containable, *a. qui peut être contenu dans des certaines bornes.*
Contained, *a. contenu, &c.*
Containing, *f. l'action de contenir, &c.*
To contaminate, *v. a. souiller, contaminer.*
Contaminated, *a. souillé, contaminé.*
Contamination, *f. souillure, contamination, f.*
To contemn, *v. a. mépriser, se soucier peu, dédaigner.*
Contemned, *a. méprisé, &c.*
Contemner, *f. celui ou celle qui méprise, &c. contempteur.*
Contemning, *f. mépris ou l'action de mépriser, &c.*
To contemper, or **To contemperate**, *v. a. tempérer.*
To contemplate, *v. a. contempler, considérer, spéculer, envisager, regarder.*
Contemplated,

Contemplated, *a.* *contemplé, considéré, envisagé, regardé.*
Contemplation, *f.* *contemplation, réflexion, attention, considération, vue, f. regard, m. spéculation, f.*
Contemplative, *a.* *contemplatif, spéculatif.*
Contemplatively, *adv.* *par contemplation, ou par spéculation.*
Contemplator, *f.* *contemplateur, spéculateur, m.*
Contemporary, or *cotemporary*, *f.* *contemporain, m.*
Contempt, *f.* *(from to contemn) mépris, dédain, m. The contempt of the court, contumace, f. défaut, m.*
Contemptible, *a.* *contemptible, vil, méprisable, digne de mépris.*
Contemptibly, *adv.* *avec mépris, ou d'un air méprisant, avec dédain, dédaigneusement. To think contemptibly of one, avoir méchante opinion de quelqu'un.*
Contemptuous, *a.* *méprisant, qui dédaigne, hautain, fier, altier. A contemptuous word, un terme de mépris, un terme offensant.*
Contemptuously, *adv.* *fièrement d'un air méprisant, dédaigneusement, avec dédain.*
To contend, *v. n.* *(to strive or quarrel) contester, disputer, débattre, être en dispute ou en contestation sur quelque chose. To contend for mastery, faire à qui sera le maître, ou au plus fort, *tirer au court bâton.*
To contend (to maintain) *soutenir, maintenir, assurer, prétendre, affirmer avec opiniâtreté.*
Contended for, *a.* *conteslé, disputé, sur quoi l'on est en dispute ou contestation, &c.*
Contending, *f.* *l'action de contester, de disputer, &c.*
Contending, *a.* *contendant.*
Content, *a.* *(willing) content, qui veut bien une chose.*
Content (satisfied) *content, satisfait. You must be content to do that, il faut vous résoudre à faire cela.*
Content or contentedness, *f.* *contentement, plaisir, m. satisfaction, f.*
Content (compass of a thing) *capacité, grandeur, étendue, f. The contents of a book, V. Contents, dans l'ordre alphabétique.*
To content, *v. a.* *(to please) contenter, agréer, plaire, donner du contentement, ou de la satisfaction.*

To content (to satisfy) *contenter, satisfaire, donner contentement ou satisfaction.*
D. †Contentation, V. Contentedness.
Contented, *a.* *(willing) content, qui veut.*
Contented (satisfied) *content, satisfait. Contented with a little, qui se contente de peu. Easily contented, aisé à contenter. I could be contented to live here, je ne serois pas fâché de demeurer ici, je me plaindrois assez ici. He is best contented to die, il aime mieux mourir.*
Contentedly, *adv.* *Ex. To live contentedly, vivre content. Contentedly (patiently) patiemment, sans murmurer.*
Contentedness, *f.* *contentement, plaisir, m. satisfaction, f.*
Contentful, *a.* *content, heureux.*
Contenting, *f.* *l'action de contenter, &c.*
Contention, *f.* *contention, dispute, querelle, contestation, f.*
Contentious, *f.* *contentieux, querelleux.*
Contentiously, *adv.* *contentieusement, avec contention, avec aigreur.*
Contentiousness, *f.* *humeur contentieuse ou querelleuse, f. débat, m. dispute, f. différend, démêlé, m.*
Contentment, *f.* *(from content) contentement, plaisir, m. satisfaction, f.*
Contents, *f.* *contenu, m. le précis. The contents of a letter, le contenu, le précis d'une lettre, ce qu'une lettre contient. The contents (or summary) of a chapter, les chefs, le sommaire d'un chapitre, m. The table of the contents of a book, table des matières d'un livre, f.*
Contest, *f.* *contestation, dispute, f. débat, différend, démêlé, m.*
To contest, *v. n.* *contester, débattre, disputer, se quereller.*
Contestable, *a.* *contestable, qui peut être disputé.*
Contestation, *f.* *contestation, f. débat, m. dispute, f. démêlé, m.*
Contested, *a.* *conteslé, débattu, disputé.*
Context, *f.* *le tissu, la liaison, l'enchaînement, m. de certains passages, entre lesquels il y a une liaison.*
Contexture, *f.* *contexture, f. tissu, m. tiffure, f. entrelacement, assemblage, m. composition, f.*
Contignation, *f.* *charpente d'un édifice, f.*

Contiguity, *f.* *contiguïté, proximité, f. voisinage, m.*
Contiguous, *a.* *contigu, qui touche, joignant, proche, voisin.*
Contiguoufness, *f.* *contiguïté, f. voisinage, m.*
Continence or continency, *f.* *continence, tempérance, chasteté, f.*
Continent, *a.* *continent, chaste, sobre, retenu.*
Continent, *f.* *continent, m. la terre ferme.*
Continently, *adv.* *modérément, avec retenue, avec modération.*
Contingency, *f.* *contingence, casualité, f. sort, hazard, m. The contingencies or contingent uses of war, l'extraordinaire des guerres, m.*
Contingent, *a.* *contingent, casuel, fortuit.*
Contingently, *adv.* *casuellement, par accident, par hazard.*
Continual, *a.* *continuel, continu.*
Continually, *adv.* *continuellement, incessamment, sans relâche.*
Continuance, *f.* *durée, continuation, longueur de tems, perpétuité, f. In continuance of time, à la continue, à la longue.*
Continuance (abode) *séjour, m. The continuance of a suit at law, renvoi, m. remise d'un procès, f. délai, m.*
Continuation, *f.* *continuation, suite d'une chose commencée, f.*
Continuator, *f.* *continuateur, m.*
To continue, *v. n.* *(or hold on) continuer, persister, persévérer. To continue (to abide) demeurer, séjourner, s'arrêter en quelque lieu. To continue (to last) continuer, durer, persister, subsister.*
To continue, *v. a.* *(or carry on) continuer, poursuivre, pousser.*
To continue (to prolong) *continuer, prolonger, étendre le terme, de quelque officier en charge. To continue the breed, perpétuer la race. I desire you to continue me your friend, je vous prie de me conserver votre amitié.*
Continued *a.* *continué, &c.*
Continued or continual, *continuel, continu, qui dure toujours, qui ne cesse point, ou où il n'y a point d'intervalle. A continued valley to the very sea, une vallée qui s'étend jusqu'à la mer.*
Continuedly, *adv.* *toujours, en tout tems, en toutes choses.*
Continuity, *f.* *continuité, suite, liaison, f.*
Continuous, *a.* *continu.*
Contortion, *f.* *contorsion, f.*
Contour, *f.* *contour, m.*

Contra, *s.* (terme de marchands fort usité dans les livres de comptes) *contra*.

Contraband, *a.* de contrebande.

To contraband, *v. n.* faire la contrebande.

Contract, *s.* contrat, accord, pacte, *m.* convention, *f.*

To contract, *v. n.* contracter, passer contrat, traiter, convenir.

To contract, *v. a.* abréger, raccourcir; resserrer, retirer, rétrécir, plier, accourcir, assembler, froncer.

To contract (or get) contracter, gagner, amasser, prendre, attraper.

Contracted, *a.* passé, contracté, abrégé, &c.

Contractedness, *s.* resserrement, rétrécissement, *m.*

Contractability, *s.* qualité, qui rend susceptible de contraction.

Contractile, *a.* contractile, qui se resserre aussitôt après avoir été tendu.

Contracting, *s.* l'action de contracter, &c.

Contracting, *a.* contractant.

Contraction, *s.* (shrinking) contraction, *f.* retirement, rétrécissement, *m.*

Contraction (shortening) contraction, brièveté, *f.* abrégement, *m.*

Contractor, *s.* contractant, *m.*

To contradict, *v. a.* contredire, contrarier, s'opposer à ce qu'un autre dit. **To contradict one self**, se contredire, se couper en ses discours, se démentir. ***To contradict an inclination**, combattre ou s'opposer à une inclination.

Contradicted, *a.* auquel on contredit, combattu, &c. He will not be contradicted, il ne veut pas qu'on le contredise. That news is now contradicted, cette nouvelle se contredit, elle ne se confirme pas.

Contradicting, *s.* l'action de contredire ou de contrarier, &c. contradiction, opposition, réplique, *f.*

Contradiction, *s.* contradiction, contrariété, *f.* Without all contradiction, sans contredit. In contradiction to all the ties of honour, contre toutes les règles où l'honneur nous engage.

Contradictious, *a.* contredisant, contrariant, qui contredit, qui aime à contredire ou à contrarier.

Contradictorily, *adv.* contradictoirement.

Contradictory, *a.* contraire, qui

se contredit, où il y a de la contradiction, qui se dément.

To contradistinguish, *v. a.* distinguer, différencier.

Contradistinguished, *a.* distingué, différencié.

Contramure, *s.* un contre-mur.

Contrariety, *s.* contrariété, opposition, *f.*

Contrarily, *adv.* au contraire, d'une manière opposée, contradictoirement.

Contrariwise, *adv.* autrement, d'une autre manière, ou contraire.

Contrary, *a.* contraire, opposé. That is contrary to good sense, cela répugne au bon sens. In a contrary sense, à contre-sens. This is contrary to what ought to be, ceci est tout autrement qu'il ne faut.

Contrary, *s.* contraire, *m.* I will lay ten pounds to the contrary, je parie dix livres avec vous que cela n'est pas. To advise to the contrary, dissuader. I can say (or I know) no hing to the contrary, je n'ai rien à dire contre cela. It happen with us quite contrary, il nous arrive tout du rebours.

On the contrary, *adv.* au contraire.

Contrary, *prep.* Ex. I will do nothing contrary to my honour and reason, je ne ferai rien qui soit contraire à mon honneur & à la raison. Contrary to my expectation, contre mon attente. It proved contrary to what you thought, la chose a réussi tout autrement que vous ne croyiez. He has acted contrary to the trust reposed in him, il est coupable de malversation. To speak contrary to one's thoughts, trahir ses sentimens, dire le contraire de ce qu'on pense.

Contrast, *s.* (difference) un contraste, petit différend, *m.* contestation, contrariété, *f.*

Contrast (in painting) contraste, en peinture.

To contrast, *v. a.* contraster, varier les attitudes, opposer les actions des figures d'un tableau.

Contrasted, *a.* contrasté.

Contravallation, *s.* contravallation, *f.*

To contravene, *v. n.* contrevénir, enfreindre, agir contre ce qui est ordonné, violer.

Contravener, *s.* contrevenant, *m.*

Contravention, *s.* contravention, *f.*

†**Contrectation**, *s.* manement, *m.* ou l'action de manier, attouchement, *m.*

To contribute, *v. a.* contribuer, fournir, donner.

Contributory, *a.* tributaire, qui paye contribution, *f.*

Contributing, *s.* l'action de contribuer, contribution, *f.*

Contribution, *s.* contribution, *f.*

Contributor, *s.* contribuant, qui contribue.

Contributory, *a.* contribuant.

Contrite, *a.* contrit, pénitent.

Contriteness or contrition, *s.* contrition, *f.*

Contrivance, *s.* (device) invention, machine, *f.*

***Contrivance (ingenuity in the contriving) artifice**, *m.* invention, adresse, *f.*

To contrive, *v. a.* (to devise) inventer, imaginer, pratiquer, trouver.

***To contrive (to design, to plot)** miner, tramer, machiner, brasser, méditer.

***To contrive (to manage) contriver**. How shall we contrive it? comment le ferons-nous? comment nous y prendrons-nous? I do what I can to contrive your happiness, je fais tout mon possible pour vous rendre heureux.

Contrived, *a.* inventé, imaginé, pratiqué, tramé, concerté, &c. An ill-contrived house, une maison mal entendue, mal imaginée, mal disposée. An altar contrived in a wall, un autel pratiqué dans une muraille. An ill-contrived design, un dessein mal concerté. An ill-contrived man (a cross man) un esprit de travers, un esprit mal tourné.

Contrivement, *s.* invention, *f.*

Contriver, *s.* inventeur, auteur, celui qui invente, qui imagine, &c. He is an excellent contriver, c'est un homme fort inventif.

Contriving, *s.* l'action d'inventer, &c. invention, *f.*

To contrôll, &c. *V.* To comptroll, &c.

Contrôver, *s.* (a law word, signifying a forger of false news, from the French controuver) un semeur ou inventeur de faux bruits, *m.*

Controversial, *a.* controversé, contesté, disputé de controverse, qui regarde la controverse.

Controversy, *s.* (dispute) dispute, controverse, *f.* afférend, débat, démêlé, *m.*

Controversy (dispute about religion) controverse, *f.* Without all controversy, sans contredit, très-assurément, indubitablement.

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To controvert, *v. a.* *disputer, contester, mettre en controverse.*

Controverted, *a.* *controversé, disputé, contesté, qui est en dispute.*

Contumacious, *a.* *obstiné, rétif, rebelle, revêche, désobéissant, opiniâtre, réfractaire.*

Contumacy, *f.* *obstination, opiniâtreté, brusquerie, f.* Contumacy, *contumace, f.* *refus de comparoître en justice, m.*

Contumelious, *a.* *outrageux, injurieux, offensant, choquant, difamatoire.*

Contumely, *f.* *outrage, affront, m. injure, f.*

Contusion, *f.* *contusion, meurtrissure, f.*

Convalescence, *f.* *convalescence, f. rétablissement de santé, m.*

† Convenable, *a.* *convenable, assortissant.*

To convene, *v. a.* *assembler, convoquer.*

To convene, *v. n.* *s'assembler.*

Convened, *a.* *(called together) assemblé, convoqué.*

Convenience, or conveniency, *f.* *commodité, f.*

Convenience (agreeableness) *convenance, f. rapport, m. conformité, accord, m. justesse, f.*

Convenient, *a.* *(fit and suitable) *commode, propre, convenable.*

Convenient (agreeable) *convenable, conforme, qui a du rapport, assorti, proportionné.*

Convenient (seasonable) *qui se fait ou qui arrive à propos, dans la saison propre. A town that lies convenient for a prince, une ville qui est à la bienfaisance d'un prince.*

Conveniently, *adv.* *commodément, proprement, avec les commodités qu'on peut souhaiter; commodément, sans peine, sans embarras; conformément, convenablement.*

Conveniently (seasonably) *à propos.*

Convent, *f.* *un couvent, un monastère, un cloître.*

† To convent, *v. a.* *citer, assigner, ajourner.*

† Convented, *a.* *cité, assigné.*

Conventicle, *f.* *conventicule, m. assemblée illicite, f.*

Conventicler, *f.* *une personne qui fréquente les conventicules.*

Convention, *f.* *(or public meeting) assemblée des états, convention, f.*

A convention of witches, *sabbat, m. assemblée nocturne de sorciers, f.*

Convention (agreement) *convention, f. accord, contrat, traité, m.*

Conventional, *a.* *dont on est convenu par accord fait.*

Conventiary, *a.* *réglé par convention.*

Conventioner, *f.* *membre d'une convention, ou d'une assemblée des états.*

Conventual, *a.* *conventuel, qui est de couvent.*

Conventual, *f.* *religieux, conventuel.*

Conversable, *a.* *sociable, de bonne humeur, qui fournit à la conversation.*

Conversant, *a.* *(that keeps company with) qui converse, qui fréquente, ou qui est en conversation.*

Conversant (well versed) *versé, expérimenté. Conversant about (that treats of) a thing, qui traite d'une chose, qui a une chose pour objet.*

Conversation, *f.* *(familiar discourse) conversation, f. discours ou entretien familier, m. A private conversation, un tête-à-tête.*

Conversation (intercourse, society) *commerce, m. fréquentation, société, f.*

Conversation (life and conversation) *vie & mœurs, f.*

Conversative, *a.* *qui a rapport à la vie commune, à la société.*

Converse, *f.* *habitude, conversation, familiarité, f. commerce, m. fréquentation, société, f.*

To converse, *v. n.* *converser avec quelqu'un, le hanter, le fréquenter.*

Conversed with, *a.* *que l'on fréquente, ou que l'on a fréquenté.*

Conversible, *V.* *Conversable.*

Conversing, *f.* *l'action de converser, de hanter, ou de fréquenter, fréquentation, f. commerce, m.*

Conversion, *f.* *(from to convert) conversion, f. changement, m.*

Convert, *f.* *un converti, une convertie, un ou une prosélite.*

To convert, *v. a.* *(to turn) convertir, changer, transmuier.*

To convert a thing to one's own profit, *prendre quelque chose, se l'approprier, s'en accommoder.*

Converted, *a.* *converti.*

Convert, *f.* *convertisseur, m.*

Convertible, *a.* *convertible.*

Converting, *f.* *l'action de convertir, &c. conversion, f.*

Convex, *a.* *convexe.*

Convex, *f.* *convéxité, f.*

Convexedly, or convexly, *adv.* *en forme convexe.*

Convexity, *f.* *convéxité, partie convexe, f.*

To convey, *v. a.* *(to carry) porter, transporter, voiturier.*

To convey (to send) *envoyer, faire tenir.*

To convey (to make over) *transporter, faire un transport, en termes de palais. He conveys his sense in plain words, il s'annonce, il s'exprime clairement ou intelligiblement. To convey poison into a thing, empoisonner une chose.*

To convey one's love or respects to a man in a letter, *faire ses amitiés, faire ses baisemains à quelqu'un dans une lettre.*

To convey away, *emporter, faire emporter. To convey a man out of danger, sauver quelqu'un, le mettre hors de danger, le mettre à couvert, ou en lieu de sûreté. To convey one's self quickly out of a place, s'écouler, s'échapper, s'enfuir, se sauver, décamper au plus vite.*

Conveyance (or carrying) *transport, envoi, m. voiture, f.*

Conveyance (a law term) *un transport, une cession.*

Conveyancer, *f.* *un faiseur de transports, un notaire.*

Conveyed, *a.* *porté, transporté, voituré, &c.*

Conveyer, *f.* *celui ou celle qui porte, qui transporte, &c.*

Conveying, *f.* *l'action de porter, &c. transport, m. &c.*

Convict, *f.* *une personne atteinte & convaincue de quelque crime.*

To convict, *v. a.* *convaincre, faire voir clairement que l'accusation est véritable.*

Convicted, *a.* *convaincu, atteint de quelque crime.*

Conviction, *f.* *conviction, f.*

Convictive, *a.* *convaincant.*

Convictiveness, *f.* *évidence, f.*

To convince, *v. a.* *convaincre, faire voir, prouver incontestablement, persuader.*

Convinced, *a.* *convaincu, persuadé.*

Convincing, *a.* *convaincant.*

Convincingly, *adv.* *Ex. Convincingly true, d'une vérité convaincante, évident.*

† Conundrum, *f.* *† une lubie, † un vercoquin, une fantaisie.*

To convocate, *v. a.* *convoquer, assembler.*

Convocation, *f.* *synode, m. ou assemblée générale du clergé, f. convocation, f.*

To convoke, *v. a.* *convoquer, assembler.*

Convolution,

Convolution, *f. convolution, f.*
Convoy, *f. convoi, m. escorte, f.*
 To be a convoy to one, *escorter quelqu'un.*
To convoy, *v. a. convoier, escorter.*
Convoyed, *a. convoyé, escorte.*
To convulse, *v. a. donner des convulsions, agiter violemment.*
Convulsed, *a. agité, transporté, qui est dans les convulsions.*
Convulsion, *f. convulsion, f. Convulsion fits, des convulsions, f.*
Convulsive, *a. convulsif.*
Cónufance, *V. Cognifance.*
Cóny, *f. un lapin. A young cony, un lapereau, un jeune lapin.*
Cony skin, *peau de lapin, f. Cony-burrow, trou de lapin, m. Cony-burrows going from one to another, clapiier, terrier, m. A cony-warren, garenne de lapins, f.*
***† Cony-catching (or cunning-cheat)** *un fourbe, un trompeur, un imposteur.*
To coo, *v. n. (as turtles do) gémir.*
Cóóing, *f. gemissement, m.*
Cook, *f. cuisinier, une cuisinière. The master cook to a priuce, le maître queux. The cook in a ship, le coq d'un navire.*
A cook (that keeps a cook's shop) *une rôtisseur. A cook's shop, une rôtisserie. A great cook (that keeps a great ordinary) un traiteur. The cook-room in a ship, le foyer ou la cuisine du vaisseau.*
Cook-maid, *servante de cuisine.*
To cook, *v. a. faire la cuisine, apprêter les viandes.*
Cóókery, *f. cuisine, f. l'art de faire la cuisine, m.*
Cool, *a. frais, qui a de la fraîcheur.*
Cool, *f. le frais, la fraîcheur.*
To cool, *v. a. rafraîchir, humecter.*
***To cool (to allay)** *ralentir, abattre, relâcher, ramollir, modérer, diminuer.*
To cool, *v. n. se rafraîchir, se refroidir.*
***To cool (to slacken, to relent)** *se refroidir, se ralentir, se relâcher, se diminuer, perdre de son ardeur. His courage begins to cool, son courage commence à se ralentir.*
Cóóled, *a. rafraîchi, ralenti, diminué, &c.*
Cóóler, *f. un réfrigérant, ou réfrigérant. A brewer's cooler, brassin, m. cuve de brasserie, f.*

Cóóling, *f. rafraîchissement, ralentissement, m. &c. l'action de rafraîchir, &c.*
Cooling, *a. rafraîchissant, réfrigérant.*
Cóóly, *adv. de sang froid.*
Cóólness, *f. fraîcheur, f. frais, m.*
Coom, *f. poudrière de charbon, f. A coom or coomb of corn, f. sorte de mesure de blé.*
Coop, *f. sorte de poullailier ou de mue.*
To coop, *v. a. enfermer, †claquemurer.*
Cóóped up, *a. enfermé, †claquemuré.*
Coopée, *a. (a term in heraldry) coupé.*
Coopée, *f. (a step in dancing) coupé, m.*
Cóóper, *f. tonnelier, m. A wine-cooper, un marchand de vin.*
To co-óperate, *v. n. coopérer, aider à faire, aider à agir.*
Co-óperation, *f. coopération, f.*
Co-óperator, *f. coopérateur, m.*
Co-órdinate, *a. de même ordre, de même degré, égal.*
Co-órdination, *f. état d'égalité, de même ordre, m.*
Coot, *f. foulque, f. poule d'eau, f. *† A very coot (or fool) un sot, un benêt, un bedaut.*
Cop, *f. (or top) haut, sommet, m. cime, f.*
Cop (tuft on the head of birds) *huppe, touffe, f.*
Cópal, *f. résine blanche & luisante qui vient des Indes Occidentales, f.*
Coparcener, *f. copartageant, copropriétaire, m.*
Coparceny or coparseny, *f. indivis, m. Ex. To hold an estate in coparceny, jouir d'un bien par indivis.*
Copártner, *f. collègue, associé, m.*
Cope, *f. (a priest's cope) chape, f. Under the cope of heaven, sous la voûte du ciel, sous le ciel, sous le firmament.*
†To cope, *v. a. (or truck) changer, troquer. *†To cope right hands (to fight) en venir aux mains, se battre, être aux prises. We are able to cope with him, nous sommes en état de lui faire tête, nous serons assez forts pour lui.*
To cope, *v. n. avancer, sortir de l'alignement.*
Copel, *V. Coppel.*
Cópelmate, *f. compagnon de table, ami, m.*
Cópiéd, *a. copié, transcript.*
Cópiér, *f. un copiste.*

Cóping, *f. (from to cope) l'action de charger, de troquer, &c.*
Coping (joining in fight) *choc, combat, m. mêlée, f.*
Coping (or top in building) *le faite d'un bâtiment, m. The coping of a wall, le chaperon, ou le larmier, d'une muraille.*
Cópious, *a. copieux, abondant, riche.*
Cópiously, *adv. copieusement, abondamment, à foison.*
Cópiousness, *f. richesses, abondance, f.*
Cópiist, *f. copiste, m.*
Copp, *V. Cop.*
Cópped, *a. hupé, qui a une huppe.*
Copped, *pointu, qui se termine en pointe.*
Cóppel, *f. coupelle, f.*
Cópper, *f. cuivre, f. laiton, m. Molten-copper, rosette, f. Copper-smith, ouvrier qui travaille en cuivre. Copper-plate, planche, feuille de cuivre sur laquelle on grave pour tirer des estampes, f. Copper-nose, nez de betterave, nez rouge, boutoné, ou coupé-rosé.*
A copper (a great vessel of copper) *une chaudière, f.*
Cópperas, *f. couperose, f.*
Cóppery, *a. de cuivre, qui contient du cuivre.*
Cóppice or copse, *f. taillis, m.*
Copied out, *a. copié, transcrit. I got it copied out, je l'ai fait copier.*
Copulation, *f. copulation, ou copule, f. coit, m.*
Cópulative, *a. copulatif.*
Copy, *f. (any writing transcribed) copie, f. double, m.*
Copy (original of a book) *copie, f. manuscript, m.*
Copy (pattern to write after) *exemple, f. modèle d'écriture, m.*
Copy (printed book) *exemplaire, m. copie de quelque ouvrage, f. A copy of verses, des vers.*
Copy-money, *la somme qu'un libraire paye à un auteur pour sa copie, ou son manuscrite. Copy-money, l'argent qu'on donne aux compagnons d'imprimerie, au lieu de leur donner des exemplaires, lorsqu'un livre est achevé d'imprimer.*
Cópyhold, *terre qui relève d'un fief, & qu'on possède sous certaines conditions particulières.*
Copy-holder, *f. un vassal, celui qui possède une sorte de terre qu'on nomme Copyhold.*

To copy, *v. a. copier, transcrire.*

To copy, *imiter.*

Copyist, *f. l'action de copier ou de transcrire.*

Coquer, *a. (wanton) coquet. A coquet air, un air coquet.*

Coquer, *f. coquetterie, f.*

Coquette, *f. une coquette.*

Coquettish, *a. coquet.*

Cóquet, *f. (a sea plant) corail, m.*

Coral (toy) *hochet, m.*

Córaline, *a. de corail ou qui tient du corail.*

Córand or cúrrand, *f. groseille, raisin de Corinthe, m. Corand-tree, un groseillier.*

Coránt or courant, *f. (a dance) courante, f.*

Córbel, corbet, or corbil, *f. corbeau ou modillon, m. grosse console, f.*

Cord, *f. (or rope) corde, f. A silk-cord, cordon de soie, m. A cord of wood, une corde ou deux voies de bois.*

To cord up wood, *v. a. corder le bois, le mettre en membrure, le mettre en corde.*

Córdage, *f. cordage, funin, m.*

Córded, *f. (from to cord) cordé, mis en membrure.*

Cordelier, *f. cordelier, m.*

Córdial, *a. cordial, bon pour le cœur.*

Cordial (heartly or sincere) *cordial, de cœur sincère, fidèle.*

A cordial, *f. un cordial.*

Cordiality or cordialness, *f. cordialité, amitié sincère, f.*

Córdially, *adv. cordialement, de bon cœur.*

†Córdiner or cordwainer, *f. un cordonnier.*

Córdon, *f. cordon, m.*

Córdwain, *a. Ex. Cordwain-leather, cordouan, cuir de peau de bouc ou de chèvre passé au tan.*

Core, *f. trognon, m. *To be rotten at the core, n'avoir pas le fond bien.*

Coriaceous, *a. de cuir, coriace.*

Coriander, *f. coriandre, m. Coriander seed, graine de coriandre.*

Córinth or currant, *f. groseille, f. raisin de Corinthe, m.*

Cork, *f. (or cork-tree) liège, m.*

Cork (the wood or bark of that tree) *liège, m.*

Cork (a stopple) *bouchon de liège, m.*

Cork shoes, *des semelles de liège.*

To cork, *v. a. boucher, fermer avec un bouchon de liège.*

Córmorant, *f. cormoran, m. *A*

greedy cormorant or glutton, un glouton, un gourmand.

Cormúdgeon, *f. un avaré, un taquin, un ladre.*

Corn, *f. blé, grain, m. comme froment, orge, m. avoine, f.*

A corn of salt, un grain de sel. A corn field, un champ.

Corn-loft, grenier, m. Corn-trade, commerce de blé, m.

Corn-merchant, marchand de blé.

A corn-chandler, un vendeur de grain.

Corn-rose or wild-poppy, coquelicot, m. Corn-sallad, mâche, doucette, f. A corn on the toe, un cor au pied. A corn-cutter, un coupeur de cor.

To corn, *v. a. saupoudrer, saler.*

Córnage, *f. impôt sur le blé, m.*

Córned, *a. saupoudré, salé.*

Córnél, *f. (or cornel-berry) cornouille, f.*

Cornel-tree, cornouiller, m.

Córnélian, *f. Ex. A cornelian stone, cornaline, f.*

Córnér, *f. coin, angle, m. encoignure, f. A corner-stone, une pierre de coin, qui se met dans les encoignures. A corner house, maison du coin, ou qui fait coin.*

Made corner-wise, fait à angles.

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Córody, *f. (a law-word) sorte de tribut que les maisons religieuses payoient autrefois à la couronne.*

Córollary, *f. un corollaire.*

Coronation, *f. couronnement, sacre, m.*

Córoner, *f. officier qui a charge d'examiner avec douze assistants, de la part de la couronne, si le corps qu'on a trouvé mort a été tué & assassiné, ou s'il est mort de sa belle mort.*

Córonet, *f. couronne, en terme de blazon, f.*

Corporal, *f. (an officer in a company of foot) un caporal.*

Corporal (communion-cloth in the church of Rome) *corporal, m.*

Córporeal, *a. corporel, qui concerne le corps. To take a corporal oath, prêter serment sur le saint évangile. A corporal punishment, une punition corporelle.*

Córporeality, *f. qualité corporelle.*

Córporeally, *adv. corporellement.*

Córporeate, *a. qui forme une communauté, uni en un corps. Ex. A corporate body, une communauté.*

Córporeation, *f. communauté, f. A corporation town, une ville municipale.*

Córporeature, *f. corsage, m. corpulence, f.*

Córporeal, *V. Corporal.*

Córporeity, *f. corporeité, solidité, qualité corporelle, f.*

To corpórise, *V. Corporifier.*

Corps, *f. (regiment) corps, régiment, m.*

Corps or corpse (dead body) *un corps mort, un cadavre.*

A corps de guard, *un corps de garde.*

Córpulence or corpulency, *f. corpulence, f. embonpoint, m. gros-seur de corps, f.*

Córpulent, *a. gros & gras, replet, charnu, de grosse corpulence, adu.*

Corpus-Christi-day (a holiday among the Papists) *la fête-dieu.*

Córpúscle, *f. corpuscule, petit corps, un atome, m.*

Córpúscular or corpuscularian, *a. Ex. Corpuscularian hypothesis, l'hypothèse des atomes.*

Corradiation, *f. conjonction des rayons de lumière en un point, f.*

Corréct, *a. correct, exact, châtié.*

Corréct, *adv. correctement.*

To corréct, *v. a. (or mend) corriger, rendre correct.*

To correct (to temper) *corriger, tempérer, diminuer.*

To correct (or chastise) *corriger*, châtier, redresser, punir. My watch corrects the sun, ma montre règle le soleil.
 Corrected, *a. corrigé*, châtié, &c.
 Correcting, *f. l'action de corriger*, &c. *correction*, *f.*
 Correction, *f. correction*, réforme, *f.* amendement, *m.*
 Correction (punishment) *correction*, punition, *f.* châtiment, *m.* Under correction, *sauf correction*, sauf le respect de la compagnie.
 Corrective, *a. & f. correctif*, *m.*
 Correctly, *adv. correctement*.
 Correctness, *f. exactitude*, *f.*
 Corrector, *f. correcteur*, *m.* A corrector of the staple, *clerc ou commis d'une étape ou d'un magasin*.
 Correlative or correlate, *a. corrélatif*.
 Correlativeness, *f. corrélation*, *f.*
 To correspond, *v. n. correspondre*, répondre, s'accorder, convenir.
 Correspondence or correspondency, *f. correspondance*, intelligence, communication, *f.*
 Correspondent or corresponding, *a. conforme*, convenable. I will be correspondent to your commands, *j'obéirai*, je me conformerai, à vos ordres.
 A correspondent, *f. un correspondant*.
 Corridor, *f. corridor*, chemin couvert, *m.*
 Corrigible, *a. qui se peut corriger*.
 Cor rival, *f. rival*, compétiteur, concurrent, *m.*
 To corroborate, *v. a. corroborer*, fortifier.
 Corroborated, *a. corroboré*, fortifié.
 Corroborative, *a. corroboratif*, qui corrobore, qui fortifie. A corroborative argument, *un puissant argument*, un argument qui appuie fortement ce que l'on a avancé.
 To corrode, *v. a. corroder*, ronger, manger.
 Corroded, *a. corrodé*, rongé, mangé.
 Corrodent, *a. corrodant*.
 Corrodible, *a. susceptible de corrosion*.
 Corroding, *f. l'action de corroder*, de ronger, ou de manger.
 Corroding, *a. qui corrode*, qui ronge, *corrosif*. * Corroding cares, *des soins rongeurs*.
 Corrody, *V. Corody*.
 Corrosion, *f. corrosion*, *f.*
 Corrosive, *a. corrosif*, qui corrode.
 Corrosiveness, *f. qualité corrosive*.
 To corrugate, *v. a. rider*.

Corrugated, *a. ridé*, plein de rides, *froncé*.
 Corrupt, *a. (stark naught) corrompu*, mauvais, gâté, altéré.
 * Corrupt (depraved) *corrompu*, dépravé, débauché, abâtardi.
 * Corrupt (bribed) *corrompu*, gagné, suborné.
 To corrupt, *v. a. (to spoil and mar) corrompre*, gâter, débaucher, altérer.
 To corrupt (to bribe) *corrompre*, gagner à force d'argent. To corrupt a garrison, *pratiquer une garnison*. To corrupt witnesses, *suborner des témoins*.
 To corrupt (to infect) *corrompre*, infecter, empoisonner.
 To corrupt, *v. n. se corrompre*, se gâter, se pourrir.
 Corrupted, *a. corrompu*, &c.
 Corrupter, *f. corrupteur*, suborneur, celui qui corrompt, &c.
 Corruptibility, *f. corruptibilité*, *f.*
 Corruptible, *a. corruptible*.
 Corruption, *a. corruption*, *f.*
 Corruptive, *a. propre à corrompre*, pestilentiel.
 Corruptless, *a. inaltérable*, incorruptible.
 Corruptly, *adv. contre la droiture*, de mauvaise foi.
 Corsair, *f. corsaire*, pirate, *m.*
 Corse, *V. Corps*.
 Corse present, *f. (or mortuary) présent mortuaire*, *m.*
 Corslet or corselet, *f. corselet*, *m.*
 Corslet (broad girdle) *sorte de ceinture large*, *f.*
 Cortical, *a. cortical*.
 Corticated, *a. couvert d'une espèce d'écorce*.
 Cortin, *V. Courtin*.
 Corvet, *V. Curvet*.
 Corviser, *V. Cordiner*.
 Coruscant, *a. (shining bright) brillant*, resplendissant, éclatant, lumineux.
 Coruscation, *f. (a flash) brillant*, éclat, *m.* lueur, lumière, *f.*
 Co-secant, *f. (in geometry) la sécante du complément d'un arc de 90 degrés*.
 To cōsen, &c. *V. Cozen*, &c.
 Co-sine, *f. (a term of geometry) Co-sinus* (complément du rayon à un quart de cercle) *m.*
 Cosmetic, *a. cosmétique*, qui embellit.
 Cosmetic, *f. bijou*, ornement, affique de femme, *m.* ou eau pour rendre le teint beau, cosmétique, *m.*
 Cosmographer, *f. un cosmographe*.
 Cosmographical, *a. cosmographique*.

Cosmography, *f. cosmographie*, *f.*
 Cosmopolitan or cosmopolite, *f. cosmopolite*, qui n'adopte point de patrie, citoyen du monde, *m.*
 Cossier, *f. agneau*, poulain, *m.* &c. élevé sans la mère.
 Cost, *f. (expence) frais*, dépens, *m.* dépense, *f.* dam, *m.*
 Cost (price) *prix*, *m.* valeur, *f.* He hath lost both h's labour and cost, *il a perdu sa peine & son argent*. It will not quit cost, *le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle*, ou vous n'y trouverez pas votre compte.
 To cost, *v. n. pret. & part. cost*, coûter, revenir.
 Costal, *a. costal*, qui appartient aux côtes.
 Costard, *V. Custard*.
 Coster-monger, *f. un fruitier*.
 Costive, *a. (binding) astringent*, qui constipe.
 Costive (bound in body) *constipé*.
 Costiveness, *f. (the being binding) vertu astringente*, *f.*
 Costiveness (the being bound) *constipation*, *f.*
 Costliness, *f. somptuosité*, grand dépense, *f.* prix, *m.*
 Costly, *a. (dear, from cost) cher*, qui coûte beaucoup.
 Costly (stately) *somptueux*, splendide, qui est magnifique, qui coûte beaucoup.
 Costly (expensive) *qui fait de grandes dépenses*, † dépensier.
 Costly colours, *sorte de jeu de cartes*.
 Costly, *adv. somptueusement*, magnifiquement, avec grande dépense.
 Costrel, *f. sorte de bouteille ou de flacon*.
 † Cot, *f. cabane*, *f.* Sheep-cot, *une étable à brebis*, une bergerie, *f.*
 Cot (a kind of refuse wood) *rebut de laine*, *m.*
 A cot, *V. Cotquean*.
 To cot, *v. n. être un jocrisse*, mettre trop le nez dans le ménage.
 Côtage, *V. Cottage*.
 Cotemporary, *f. contemporain*, *m.*
 Cotquean, *f. (cot or a cottish man) un têteboule*, un jocrisse, un homme qui se mêle trop des affaires des femmes.
 Côtage, *f. cabane*, chaumière, *f.*
 Côtager, *f. celui ou celle qui demeure dans une cabane*; † un manant.
 Côtton, *f. coton*, *m.* The cotton tree, *le coton*.
 To cotton, *v. a. (to rise with a nap) se cotonner*. To cotton (to succeed, to hit) *réussir*, avoir un bon succès. * To cotton (or agree) s'accorder,

Counting, *f.* (from to count) l'action de compter, &c. *V.* To count.

Counting-house of the king's household, *V.* Green-cloth.

Countless, *adj.* innombrable.

Country, *f.* (region) pays, *m.* contrée, région, *f.*

Country (the fields, in opposition to the town) les champs, *m.* la campagne, la province. A man's own country, a man's native country, la patrie, le pays natal. One's country language, la langue maternelle.

A country word, un terme de province. A country house, une maison des champs, une maison de campagne. A country life, une vie rustique, une vie champêtre.

A country-man, un provincial, un campagnard, un villageois, un paysan. A country-woman, une provinciale, une campagnarde, une villageoise, une paysanne. What country-man are you? de quel pays êtes-vous? d'où êtes-vous? We are country-men, nous sommes de même pays, nous sommes compatriotes.

A country squire, un gentilhomme de province ou de campagne, un hobereau. A country clown or country humpkin, un paysan, un gros villageois. A country parson, un ministre de campagne, un curé de village. A country ballad or country song, un vaudeville.

Country-dances, des contre-danses, des danses, *f.* ou des branles de campagne, *m.*

County, *f.* (shire) un comté ou province.

County (earldom) une comté ou un comté.

Couped or cooped, *adj.* (in heraldry) coupé.

Coupee or coopée, *f.* (a step in dancing) coupé, *m.*

Couple, *f.* deux choses de même espèce, couple, *f.*

To couple, *v. a.* (to join) accoupler, coupler, attacher, joindre ensemble.

To couple for generation, accoupler, joindre pour la génération, en parlant des bêtes; marier, joindre par le mariage, en parlant des personnes.

To couple, *v. n.* (or to marry) se joindre, se marier ensemble.

To couple (as beasts do) s'accoupler.

Coupled, *a.* accouplé, couplé, &c.

Couplet, *f.* (two verses with rhymes) deux vers rimés, *m.*

Coupling, *f.* accouplement, *m.* l'action d'accoupler, &c. The coupling of a net, les mailles d'un filet, *f. pl.*

Courage, *f.* courage, cœur, *m.* bravoure, valeur, *f.*

Courageous, *a.* courageux, qui a du courage ou du cœur, brave.

Courageously, *adv.* courageusement, avec courage.

Courageousness, *f.* courage, *m.* intrépidité, *f.*

Courant, *f.* (a dance) courante, *f.* sorte de danse. A courant of news, une gazette.

Courier, *f.* (express) un courier, un exprès.

Course, *f.* (running race) cours, *m.* course, carrière, *f.*

Course (in sailing) route, *f.* cours, *m.* Course of humours in the eyes, fluxion aux yeux, *f.* The main course (or main sail of a ship) la grande voile.

Course (journey or voyage) chemin, *m.* voie, marche, traite, *f.* voyage, *m.* A continual course of sin, une suite continuelle de crimes, une vie tout-à-fait criminelle.

Course (order) ordre, cours, *m.*

Course (turn) tour, rang, *m.* suite, *f.*

Course (custom) coutume, *f.* train, *m.*

Course of life, genre, *m.* manière ou façon de vivre, *f.* procédé, *m.* conduite, *f.*

Course (way or means) manière, *m.* voie, méthode, *f.* moyen, *m.*

Course (or service) of meat, un service de table. A thing of course (or common) une chose ordinaire, qui se fait ou s'observe toujours. Words of course, manière de parler, *f.* compliments, *m.* In course or of course (naturally, of one's self, of itself, &c.) naturellement, ordinairement, de lui-même, d'elle-même, d'eux-mêmes, de soi. Women's monthly courses or flowers, fleurs, *f.* mois de femmes, *m.* menstrues, *f. pl.*

Course (measures) mesures, conduite, *f.* To take a wise course, prendre de justes mesures, s'y bien prendre, s'y prendre sagement. To take bad (or wicked) courses, se débaucher, s'abandonner au vice ou au libertinage. You must take another course, of life, il faut que vous changiez de vie. Or else I shall take a course with you, autrement je vous entreprendrai, je vous ferai bien venir à la raison, je vous ferai des chaires, ou je m'en prendrai à vous.

To take a course with one at law, poursuivre quelqu'un en justice. I do not fear you, take your course, je ne vous crains point, faites ce que vous voudrez ou faites comme vous l'entendez. Take your course, and I shall take mine, prenez votre parti & je prendrai le mien. To follow the course of time, s'accommoder au tems. By due course of law, juridiquement. To leave the world to take its course, laisser faire le monde, *laisser couler le torrent. A course of eggs, une courée d'œufs.

A course (bed or lay) of stones in building, parment de muraille, assise de pierres. To be in a course of physic, être dans les remèdes. To put justice into its course, faire rendre justice.

To course, *v. a.* courre, courir, forcer, en chassant.

To course over, *v. n.* aller par dessus.

To course (or dispute) in the schools, disputer dans les écoles.

Courser, *f.* (steed) un courfier.

A courser (disputant in schools) un disputeur.

A horle courser, un maquignon, un courtier de chevaux.

Coursey, *f.* (a space in a galley) coursie, *f.* ou courfier, *m.*

Court, *f.* (court-yard) cour ou basse-cour.

Court (before the gate of a church) harvis, *m.*

Court (narrow street) ruelle, *f.*

Court (the palace of a prince) cour, *f.* palais de prince, *m.*

*Court (the prince and courtiers) la cour, le prince & ses courtisans.

*Court (attendance which one pays to a prince or great man) cour, *f.*

Court (hall of justice) cour, palais de justice. *Court (the judges) cour, les juges d'une cour.

Court-minion, un favori, un mignon. The court party, le parti de la cour. Court ladies, les dames de la cour. A court visit, visite de cour, courte visite.

Court-miss, courtisane, putain de cour. *Court holy-water, eau bénite de cour. Court-like, à la manière, à la mode de la cour. A court day, un jour de palais. A tennis-court, un triquet, un jeu de paume. Court-card, carte figurée, figure, tête, *f.*

Court-roller, terrier, *m.* Court-baton,

baron, *cour foncière, cour du seigneur foncier, f.* Court leet, *cour foncière qui regarde proprement les offenses.* Court-christian, *cour qui juge des affaires de la religion.*

To court, *v. a. (to make love to) courtoiser, faire la cour ou faire l'amour à, rechercher.*

To court (desire or solicit) *rechercher, prier, presser, solliciter.*

To court (to send for a place) *briguer, solliciter, demander un emploi.*

Courted, *a. à qui l'on fait la cour ou l'amour, recherché, &c.*

Courteous, *a. (civil) courtois, affable, honnête, civil, galant, obligeant.*

Courteous (kind) *courtois, doux, bénin, humain, bienfaisant, honnête, bon.* Courteous reader, *ami lecteur, lecteur bienévolé.*

Courteously, *adv. honnêtement, galamment, civilement.*

Courteousness, *V. Courtesy.*

Courtesan, *V. Courtesan.*

Courtesy, *f. (civility) courtoisie, honnêteté, civilité, affabilité, f.*

Courtesy, *f. (kindness) courtoisie, honnêteté, faveur, grâce, f. bienfait, service, m.*

Courtesy (or gentleness) *douceur, honnêteté, bénignité, humanité, bonté, f.*

Courtesy (or curtsy) *révérence de femme, f.*

Courtesan, *f. courtisane, fille de joie, putain de qualité, f.*

Courtier, *f. courtisan, homme de la cour, ou un partisan de la cour; *courtier, un courtisan, un homme poli, civil, honnête, complaisant.*

Courtier (a court lady) *dame ou femme de la cour, ou partisane de la cour.*

Courtine, *f. courtine, f.*

Courting, *f. (from to court) l'action de faire la cour, &c. recherche, &c.*

Courtliness, *f. civilité, honnêteté, complaisance, f.*

Courtly, *adv. galant, qui a l'air galant, ou des manières galantes, poli, civil, complaisant, honnête.*

Courtship, *f. (civility) civilité, honnêteté, complaisance, f.*

Courtship (amorous speeches) *galanterie, douceurs, fleurettes, f.*

To couden, *&c. V. To cozen, &c.*

Cousin, *f. cousin, m. cousine, f.*

Covy, *f. V. Covey.*

Cow, *f. vache, f. Milch or milk-cow, vache à lait. †*He is as good as a milch-cow to that sharper, il est la vache à lait de*

ce filou. †To a cow's thumb (exactly) exactement. A cow-herd or cow-keeper, vacher, m. Cow-itch, le dehors velu & cuisant d'une certaine fève qui vient des Indes.

To cow, *v. a. intimider, épouvanter, rendre craintif ou lâche, tenir dans la crainte.*

Coward, *f. un poltron, un lâche, †un couard, ou une lâche, une poltronne.*

Cowardice or cowardliness, *f. poltronnerie, lâcheté, †cwardise, f.*

Cowardly, *a. poltron, lâche, peu courageux.*

Cowardly, *adv. lâchement, en lâche, en poltron.*

Cowed, *a. (from to cow) intimidé, épouvané, devenu lâche ou craintif.*

†To cower down, *v. n. se baisser.*

Cowing, *f. l'action d'intimider, &c.*

Cowl, *f. un capuce, un capuchon.*

Cowl, *f. cuve, cuvette, f.*

Cowls, *V. Cullis.*

Cowslip, *f. primevère, f.*

By coxbones! *ventre-bleu! ventre-saint-gris!*

Coxcomb, *f. un sot, un fat. An ignorant coxcomb, un ignorant, une bête, une buse, un âne.*

Coxcomical, *a. sot, impertinent, faquin.*

To coxe or coax, *v. a. flatter, caresser, cajoler.*

Cóxed or coaxed, *a. flatté, caressé, cajolé.*

Cóxer or cóaxer, *f. flatteur, flatteuse, cajoleur, cajoleuse.*

Cóxing or Cóaxing, *f. l'action de flatter, &c. caresses, cajolerie, f.*

By coxnouns! *(a comical oath) ventre-bleu! ventre-saint-gris! par la mort.*

Coy, *a. (shy) cet adjectif ne se dit que des femmes, il signifie retenue, modeste, réservée, prude.*

Coy (finical) *précieuse, †sucrée.*

To coy, *v. n. se comporter avec réserve, avec modestie. To coy, faire la précieuse, la sucrée, la prude.*

Cóyness, *f. (shyness) modestie, retenue, réserve, f.*

Cóyness (finicalness) *modestie ou réserve affectée & qui donne dans le précieux ridicule, pruderie, f.*

To cózen, *v. a. tromper, fourber, duper.*

Cózenage or cózening, *f. tromperie, fourbe, fourberie, supercherie, f.*

Cózened, *a. trompé, fourbé, dupé.*

Cózener, *f. trompeur, fourbe, m.*

Cózening, *V. Cózenage.*

Crab, *f. homme sauvage, f. Crab-tree, un pommier sauvage. Crab-fish, un cancre. Crab-louse, un morpion.*

Crab (an engine used by carpenters and architects) *chèvre, f.*

Crabbed, *a. (sour, as fruit unripe) âpre, revêche, rude ou goût.*

*Crabbed (rough, uneven) *raboteux, inégal, qui n'est pas uni.*

*Crabbed look, *un visage chagrin, sévère, un regard rechigné.*

Crabbedly, *adv. d'un air chagrin & sévère.*

Crabbedness, *f. (of style) l'inégalité d'un style, ce qui le rend raboteux ou inégal.*

Crabbedness, *f. (sourness) mine, f. ou air chagrin ou sévère, m.*

Crack, *f. (chink) fente, crevasse, f.*

Crack (the noise of a thing that cracks) *crac, craquement, m.*

The crack of a gun, *le pet d'une arme à feu.*

Crack (a whore) *une fille de joie, une putain, une courtisane.*

*Crack (a boaster) *vanteur, vanter, bavard, bavarde.*

Crack-brained, *fou, †qui a le cerveau perclus ou mal timbré, qui a un coup de hache.*

†A crack rope, *un pendart, un fripon, coquin, un scélérat, †un gibier de potence.*

Crack-sart, *V. Crackiart.*

To crack, *v. a. fendre, fêler, casser, craquer.*

To crack a loute, *tuer un pou. He and I have cracked many a bottle together, nous avons décoiffé ou vidé bien des bouteilles ensemble.*

To crack, *v. n. se fendre, se crevasser, se fêler, s'entr'ouvrir; se gerfer; s'éclater.*

He eats till his belly is ready to crack, *il se crève de manger.*

To crack (or make a noise) *craquer, faire de bruit.*

*To crack (or boast) *se vanter, se glorifier, se louer, bavarder.*

Does he think to crack me out? *croit-il me faire peur?*

Cracked, *V. Cracker.*

Cracker, *f. (or squib) un petard.*

Cracker (to curl hair with) *pillote, f. A nut-cracker, un casse-noisette.*

A cracker or crack (a boaster) *V. Crack.*

†Crackiart, *f. pet en gueule, m.*

†He is the crackiart of the nation, *c'est une homme qui tr. n. che hautement sur les affaires d'état, ou un homme qui se mêle de régler l'état.*

Crackling, *f. l'action de fendre, &c.*

To crackle, *v. a.* craquer, pe-
tiller.

Crackling, *s.* craquement, bruit, *m.*

Cracknel, *s.* craquelin, échaudé
aux œufs, *m.*

Crackt, *a.* fendu, fêlé, cassé, &c.

Crackt (crack-brained) fou, † qui
a le cerveau perclus ou mal tim-
bré, qui a un coup de hache.

Crackt (or broken) merchant,
marchand qui a fait banqueroute,
qui a manqué.

Cradle, *s.* (for a child) berceau,
m. An iron-cradle, une grille
de fer dans laquelle on fait du
feu. The cradle of a lobster, le
ventre d'un écrevisse de mer.

To cradle, *v. a.* bercer, mettre
dans un berceau.

Craft or handy-craft, *s.* (trade)
métier, *m.* profession, *f.* art mé-
canique, *m.*

Craft (cunning) finesse, ruse, *f.*
artifice, *m.* habileté, adresse, *f.*
tour d'esprit, *m.* intrigue, *f.* P.
There is a craft in dawbing, il
y a du mystère en toutes choses.

A crafts-man, un artisan, un
homme de métier, un ouvrier. A
crafts-master, un homme habile
en son art ou en son métier, un
artiste. A small craft or vessel,
petit vaisseau marchand, *m.* ou
barque, *f.*

Cräftily, *adv.* finement, adroite-
ment, avec finesse, avec ruse;
*artifiquement, selon les règles de
l'art.

Cräftiness, *s.* finesse, adresse, ruse,
habileté, *f.* artifice, *m.*

Crafts-man and crafts-master, *V.*
sous-Craft.

Cräfty, *a.* fin, adroit, rusé.

Crag, *s.* (or neck) le chignon du
cou.

Crag (rock) roc ou rocher, *m.*

Crag (top of a high rock) la cime
d'un haut rocher.

Crágged or craggy, *a.* raboteux,
escarpé, sourcilleux. The crag-
gy end of a neck of mutton, le
bout saigneux d'un collet de mou-
ton.

Crágginess, *s.* état de ce qui est ra-
boteux ou escarpé.

To cram, *v. a.* (to thrust close)
fourrer, pousser, enfoncer.

To cram (to stuff) remplir, gar-
nir, quelque chose d'une autre,
farci. To cram one's self with
meat, se gorger de viandes, se
farci, s'emphiffrer.

To cram poultry, engraisser la vi-
laille, la mettre à l'engrais. He
crams his belly as much as ever
he can; il se crève de manger;

*† il rembourre bien son pour-
point; †* il se fait une bonne
carrelure de ventre.

Cramb or crambo, *s.* jeu de rime,
où celui qui récite quelque mot
commet une faute.

Crámmed, *a.* (from to cram)
fourré, poussé, enfoncé, farci,
gorgé, engraisé.

Crámming, *s.* l'action de fourrer,
&c.

Cramp, *s.* crampe, *f.* engourdisse-
ment, *m.*

Cramp-iron, crampon, harpon,
crochet, *m.* main de fer, *f.* To
fasten with cramp-irons, crampon-
ner, attacher avec des crampons.

The cramp-fish, la torpille.

To cramp, *v. a.* gêner, contrain-
dre, restreindre.

To cramp, tirer quelqu'un hors du
lit avec une ficelle attachée à un
doigt de la main ou du pied.

To cramp out, tirer dehors par
force, arracher.

To cramp the iron in, sceller ou
cramponner une pièce de fer.

Crámped, *V.* Cramp.

Crámping, *s.* l'action de gêner, &c.

Cramp, *a.* gêné, &c.

Cramp (that has got the cramp)
qui a la crampe.

A cramp (or forced) word, un
mot forcé, un mot écorché & qui
n'est point autorisé par l'usage.

A cramp name, un nom bisco-
rnu dont il est difficile de se sou-
venir.

Cránage, *s.* le privilège d'avoir
une grue, ou bien, le droit qu'on
paye au maître de la grue.

To cranch, *V.* To crunch.

Crane, *s.* (a bird) grue, *f.*

Crane (an engine to draw up bur-
thens) grue (machine) *f.* *A
sea-crane (a fish) grue de mer, *f.*

Crane (siphon) un siphon.

To crane up, *v. a.* lever ou en-
lever par le moyen d'une grue.

Cráned up, *a.* levé ou enlevé par
le moyen d'une grue.

Crank, *a.* (or lusty) vigoureux,
dispos, qui se port bien.

Crank (merry) gai, éveillé, gail-
lard, enjoué.

To crankle in and out, *v. n.* ser-
penter, aller en tournant & par
replis, à la manière des serpents.

Cránkles, *s.* replis, détours.

Cránnied, *a.* fendu, crevassé, plein
de crevasses ou de fentes.

Cránnny, *s.* petite fente, petite cre-
vasse, *f.*

Crape, *s.* crête ou crépon, *m.*

Crash, *s.* (great noise) froissement,
bruit, fracas, craquement, *m.*

Crash (contest) débat, *m.* querelle,
dispute, contestation, *f.* chamail-
lis, *m.*

To crash, *v. a.* froisser, briser,
fracasser.

To crash, *v. n.* craquer, craqueter.

Cráshing, *s.* froissement, *m.* l'ac-
tion de froisser ou de briser, ou
bien, fracas, craquement, *m.*

Cráshes, *V.* Cráshes.

Crash, *a.* crasse, grossier, épais.

Cráshitude, *s.* épaisseur, grosseur, *f.*

Cráshy *V.* Cráshy.

Cratch, *V.* Rack.

Cratches, *s.* (a horse's disease)
crevasse.

Cravat, *s.* cravate, *f.*

To crave, *v. a.* demander, faire
demande d'une chose, requérir,
implorer.

Cráved, *a.* demandé.

† Cráven or cravent, *s.* un poltron.

† Crávened, *a.* intimidé.

Cráver, *s.* (from to crave) de-
mandeur.

Cráving, *s.* l'action de demander,
demande, *f.*

Cráving, *a.* qui demande toujours,
qui n'est jamais content, insatia-
ble, affamé, qui n'a jamais assez.

Crávingness, *s.* humeur insatiable, *f.*

To craunch or crunch, *v. a.* cro-
quer, craquer, faire craquer sous
la dent.

Craw, *s.* jabot, *m.*

Craw-fish, *s.* écrevisse, *f.*

To crawl, *v. n.* ramper, se traîner.

To crawl (or wriggle) serpenter,
aller par plis & replis. To crawl
up to the top of a tree, grimper
au haut d'un arbre.

To crawl (to swarm) with lice,
être couvert ou plein de poux,
grouiller de poux.

Cráwler, *s.* une créature rampante,
un reptile.

Cráwling, *s.* l'action de ramper ou
de se traîner.

Cráyer, *s.* sorte de petit vaisseau.

Cráy-fish, *s.* écrevisse, *f.*

Cráyon, *s.* (or paste) pastel, cráy-
on, *m.*

To craze, *v. a.* froisser, fracasser,
rompre.

Crázed, *a.* froissé, fracassé, rompu.

Crázed (distempered in his brain)
qui a l'esprit de travers, † qui a
un coup de hache, ou, dans un
sens plus doux, faible, qui a l'es-
prit faible.

Crázedness or cráziness, *s.* indis-
position, mauvaise santé, caduci-
té, *f.*

Crázy, *a.* malade, v. l'étudinaire,
mal-sin, caduc, infirme, cassé,
languoureux.

To creak, *v. n.* craquer, faire du bruit comme un soulier neuf, ou une port dont les gonds sont rouillés, &c.
 Creaking, *f.* bruit comme celui d'une porte, &c.
 Cream, *f.* (of milk) la crème du lait. Whipt cream, crème fouettée, *f.* Cream of tartar, crème de tartre, *f.*
 *Cream (the best of a thing) la crème, ce qu'une chose a de meilleur, la fleur, le fin, la graisse. The cream of the jest, le fin, la pointe de la raillerie, le plus beau de l'affaire. Cream-cheese, fromage à la crème, *m.* Cream-tart, tartre à la crème, *f.*
 To créam, *v. n.* se former en crème.
 Créamy, *a.* rempli de crème.
 Créance, *f.* (trust) confidence, créance, *f.*
 Creance (in hawking) *V.* Criaance.
 Crease, *f.* un pli, un faux pli, *m.*
 To crease, *v. a.* marquer de plis.
 To créate, *v. a.* créer.
 To create (o cause) causer, faire susciter, exciter, faire venir, donner, faire naître.
 Created, *a.* créé, &c.
 Créating, *f.* l'action de créer, &c. création, *f.*
 Création, *f.* création, *f.*
 Créator, *f.* créateur, *m.*
 Créature, *f.* créature, *f.* A strange creature, un monstre. To abuse God's creatures, abuser des biens de Dieu. *† To take a cup of the creature, boire un verre du vin.
 Crédence, *f.* (beliel) foi, créance, ou croyance, *f.*
 Credence (name) renom, *m.* réputation, *f.*
 Credentials, *f.* lettres de créance, *f. pl.*
 Credibility, *V.* Crédibleness.
 Crédible, *a.* croyable, digne d'être cru, probable, irréprochable, digne de foi.
 Crédibleness, *f.* probabilité, vraisemblance, *f.*
 Crédibly, *adv.* vraisemblablement, avec assez de vraisemblance, probablement.
 Crédit, *f.* (reputation, interest) crédit, pouvoir, *m.* réputation, autorité, *f.*
 Credit (honour) gloire, *f.* honneur, *m.*
 Credit (belief) créance ou croyance, foi, *f.*
 Credit (trust) crédit, l'action de prêter, *m.* It will be much for his credit, cela celui sera fort glorieux. To employ one's credit for obtaining something, s'en-

tremettre pour faire obtenir quelque chose.
 To credit, *v. a.* (to believe) croire, ajouter foi, se persuader.
 To credit (to grace) faire honneur.
 Créditable, *a.* honorable, honnête, qui fait honneur, &c.
 Crédibility, *f.* qualité de ce qui est honorable, &c.
 Credited, *a.* cru, à quoi l'on ajoute foi. He may be credited, on peut croire ce qu'il dit.
 Créitor, *f.* créancier, prêteur.
 Credulity, *f.* crédulité, facilité à croire.
 Crédulous, *a.* crédule, qui croit trop aisément.
 Creed, *f.* symbole, *m.* confession de foi, *f.*
 Creek, *f.* une crique, un petite baie.
 Creek (nook, to unload wares) quai.
 To creep, *v. n.* *pret.* & *part.* crept; ramper, se traîner.
 To creep in, se couler, se glisser dedans, s'insinuer. To creep into a corner, se glisser dans un coin.
 *To creep into one's favour, s'insinuer dans les bonnes grâces de quelqu'un. P. You must learn to creep before you go, il faut avoir des ailes avant que de voler.
 To creep out, sortir avec adresse & sans bruit. *To have always a hole to creep out at, avoir toujours quelque subterfuge ou quelque échappatoire.
 Security creeps upon him, il se laisse aller à la sécurité. Old age creeps, or old age comes creeping on, la vieillesse s'approche insensiblement.
 To creep and crouch, *ramper, complaire bassement; *† faire le chien couchant. He is ready to creep into his mouth, il fait le chien couchant.
 Créper, *f.* qui rampe, qui se traîne, une créature rampante. Creeper, un chenet.
 Creep-hole, *f.* trou par où l'on se sauve. *Creep-hole, *prétex, subterfuge, *m.* échappatoire, fuite, *f.*
 Créeping, *f.* l'action de ramper, &c. *V.* To creep.
 *Creeping and cringing, bassesse, lâche complaisance, *f.*
 Creeping, *n.* qui rampe, rampant.
 *Creeping thing, un reptile.
 Creeping thyme, du serpolet.
 Créepingly, *adv.* bassement, en rampant.
 Crenelled, *a.* (in heraldry) crenellé.
 To crepitate, *v. n.* faire une petit bruit tel que celui du sel dans le feu.
 Crepitation, *f.* crépitation, *f.*

Crept, *a.* (or crept in) qui s'est glissé ou coulé.
 Crept, c'est aussi le préterit du verbe to creep.
 Crépuscule, *f.* crépuscule, *m.*
 Créscant, *a.* croissant, qui croît.
 Créscant, *f.* le croissant, *m.*
 Crésses, *f.* (an herb) cresson, *m.*
 Créffet, *f.* (or creffet light) un feu qui sert de signal, un falot. A creffet to set a pot on, un trépié.
 Crest, *f.* (of birds) crête, huppe d'oiseau, *f.*
 Crest (in heraldry) crête, *f.* cimier, timbre, *m.*
 Crest (mane of a horse) l'encolure d'un cheval, *f.* Crest-fallen, abattu, découragé.
 Crésted, *a.* qui a pour cimier.
 Crévice, *f.* (or cray-fish) écrevisse, *f.*
 Crevice (a chink) une fente, une crevasse.
 Crew, *f.* une bande, une troupe, un ras. The crew of a ship, l'équipage d'un vaisseau, *m.*
 Crewet, *V.* Cruet.
 Criaance or créance, *f.* (a term of hawking) créance, *f.*
 Crib, *f.* crèche, mangeoire.
 Crib (the leather pouch under a coachman's seat) la poche ou le sac d'un carrosse.
 Cribbage, *f.* sorte de jeu de cartes, particulier aux Anglois.
 Cribble, *f.* van, *m.*
 Crick, *f.* Ex. A crick in the neck, une douleur ou un mal de cou causé par le froid, une retrécissement de nerf.
 To crick, *V.* To creek.
 Cricket, *f.* (an insect) grillon, *m.*
 Cricket (a sort of play) la crosse, sorte de jeu.
 Cricket (a low stool) un petit tabouret, un estrapontin.
 Crickling, *V.* Creeking.
 Cried, préterit du verbe to cry.
 Cried, *a.* crié, &c. *V.* To cry.
 Crier, *f.* un crieur. A public crier, un crieur public, un héraut.
 Crime, *f.* crime, *m.* méchante action, faute énorme, *f.* péché, *m.*
 Criminal, *a.* criminel, coupable.
 Criminal, *f.* un criminel.
 Criminally, *adv.* criminellement.
 Criminalty, *f.* cas criminel, *m.*
 Crimination, *f.* accusation, *f.*
 Criminatory, *a.* qui a rapport à l'accusation.
 Criminous, *a.* criminel.
 Crimp, *f.* espèce de fauteur pour les marchands de charbons, *m.*
 Crimp, *a.* fragile.
 Crimpling, *a.* Ex. To go crimpling, as one that has a disease, marcher

marcher comme un uérolé, marcher mal à son aise, se trainer.

Crimps, *f.* *Ex.* To be in the crimps (or well set out with clothes) être bien paré, bien mis, bien ajusté, être brave.

Crimpt, *a.* *Ex.* Crimpt ribbon, nonpareille frisée.

Crimson, *f.* *Ex.* *a.* cramoisi.

Crimson-velvet, velours cramoisi, *m.* Crimson silk, soie cramoisi, *f.*

Crimson-colour, du cramoisi, *m.*

Cringe, *f.* profonde soumission ou révérence, bassesse, *f.*

To cringe, *v. n.* ramper, faire de grandes soumissions; *†faire le chien-couchant.

Cringing, *f.* l'action de ramper, grandes soumissions, bassesses, *f.*

Cringing, *a.* rampant, bas.

To crinkle, *v. n.* (or rumple) chiffonner, replier.

To crinkle, *v. n.* serpenter, aller en tournant, être plein de sinuosités.

Crinkles, *f.* tours, détours, plis, replis, *m.* sinuosités, *f.*

Criplings, *f.* des solives, *f.* des pieux, *m.*

Cripple, *f.* un impotent, perclus de ses membres, boiteux.

To cripple, *v. a.* estropier.

Crippled, *a.* estropié.

Crippleness, *f.* l'état d'un impotent, ou d'un homme perclus de ses membres.

Cris-cross-row, for Christ's-cross-row, *f.* l'abécé, l'alphabet, *m.* croix de par Dieu, *f.*

Crisis, *f.* crise, *f.*

Crism, *V.* Chrism.

Crism, *V.* Chrisom.

Crisp, *a.* (or brittle) friable, fragile, ou cassant; rissolé, frit ou rôti en sorte qu'il craque sous la dent. Crisp almonds, pralines, amandes à la praline.

To crisp, *v. a.* friser.

Crisped, *a.* frisé.

Crisping, *f.* l'action de friser. A crissing iron. fer ou poinçon à friser les cheveux, *m.*

Cristal, *V.* Chrystal.

Critch, *V.* Crib.

Critérion, *f.* la marque, le signe de la vérité.

Critic, *f.* un critique, un censeur.

Critical, *a.* (censorious) critique, qui trouve à redire. A critical day, jour de crise, jour critique.

m. Critical times, des tems dangereux, *m.* The critical hour (in love) l'heure du berger, *f.*

Critically, *adv.* en critique, en critiquant.

Criticism, *f.* critique, *f.*

To criticise upon, *v. a.* *Ex.* *n.* critiquer, examiner, faire la critique.

To croak, *Ex.* *V.* To croke, *Ex.*

Crôchet, *V.* Crotchet.

Crock, *f.* pot de terre, *m.* A crock of butter, un pot de beurre.

Crock-butter or salt butter, beurre salé, *m.*

†Crock or colly, *V.* Colly.

Crôcodile, *f.* crocodile, *m.*

Crôcus, *f.* safran, *m.*

Croe or crow, *f.* (a lever of iron) pince, *f.* levier de fer, *m.*

Croe (in the side boards of a tub) jable, *m.*

Croft, *f.* pièce de terre auprès d'une maison, *f.* un petit clos, *m.*

Croisade or croisado, *f.* croisade, guerre sainte contre les infidèles, *f.*

Crôisat, *f.* (a piece of foreign coin) croiset, *m.*

Crôises, *f.* des croisés, des pèlerins.

To croke, *v. n.* coasser, croasser.

Crôking, *f.* cri de grenouille, cri de corbeau, ou croassement, *m.* The croaking of the guts, le bruit ou le murmure des boyaux, *m.*

Crone, *f.* *Ex.* An old crone, une vieille.

Crôny, *f.* une connoissance, un ami ou une amie. An old crony, un vieux ami.

To croo, *v. n.* (as pigeons do) roucouler.

Crook, *f.* (or hook) un croc, un crochet. A shepherd's crook, houlette de berger, *f.* *By hook and crook, à tort & à travers.

Crook-backed or crook-shouldered, bossu, vouté. Crook-footed, qui a les pieds tortus. Crook-legged, qui a les jambes tortues.

To crook, *v. a.* courber, plier, vouter.

Crôoked, *a.* courbé, plié, tortu, vouté, bossu. A crooked line, une ligne courbe.

A crooked (or cross) mind, un esprit pervers, un méchant esprit, un esprit de travers. To grow crooked, se vouter, commencer à avoir le dos courbé. A crooked nose, un nez crochu.

Crôokedness, *f.* courbure, *f.* l'état d'une chose courbée, *m.* &c. The crookedness of rivers, les plis, les détours, les replis, *m.* les sinuosités des rivières, *f.*

To crool, *v. n.* murmurer, grommeler, parler entre les dents.

To crookel, *v. n.* *V.* To croo.

Croop, *f.* (amongst gamesters, an assistant to the banker) croupier, *m.*

To croop, *v. n.* servir de croupier.

Crop, *f.* (the crop of corn) le blé qui n'est pas encore coupé; ou bien, la moisson, la récolte. A crop of corn or hay, récolte de blé ou de foin, *f.*

Crop (of a coachman's whip) la verge d'un fouet de cocher.

Crop or craw (of a bird) le jabot d'un oiseau.

Crop (a cropped horse) cheval écourté.

†Crop-sick, malade d'avoir trop bu & mangé, dégoûté. Crop-cared, écourté, tondu.

To crop, *v. a.* (or cut off) écourter, tondre, couper.

To crop (to gather flowers) cueillir des fleurs. The goat crops the hedge, la chèvre broute la haie.

Crôpped, *a.* écourté, &c.

Crôpping, *f.* l'action d'écourter, &c.

Cropt, *V.* Cropped.

Crôlier, *f.* crosse, *f.* bâton pastoral d'évêque, *m.*

Crôset (or forehead-cloth) frontal, *m.*

Cross croset (in heraldry) croix recroisetée, *m.*

Crôsly, *V.* Crossly.

Crôfness, *V.* Crossness.

Cross, *f.* (a figure of two things crossing one another) croix, *f.*

Cross (a gibbet) croix, *f.* gibet, *m.*

*Cross (affliction) croix, souffrance, affliction, peine, *f.* tourment, *m.*

*Cross (misfortune) traverse, *f.* malheur, accident fâcheux, revers de fortune, désastre, *m.*

Cross grained, fâcheux, choquant, revêché, méchant, têtue, qui a l'esprit de travers, optimâtre. Cross-legged, qui a les jambes en croix. To sit cross-legged, se croiser les jambes.

Cross-bow, arbalète, *f.* A cross-bow maker, un faiseur d'arbalètes.

Cross-wise, en travers, de travers.

Cross, *a.* (laid across) mis en travers, qui va de travers, oblique.

Cross (peevish, humourous) fâcheux, qui a l'esprit de travers, fantasque, bourru.

Cross (contrary) contraire.

Cross (abusive) choquant, dur, rude.

Cross (troublesome) fâcheux, incommode, méchant.

Cross (untoward) revêché, méchant, têtue.

A cross-day, un jour malheureux. A cross-path or a cross-way,

un chemin fourchu, un carrefour,
une traverse, chemins qui se croi-
sent. Crois purposes, contrarié-
tés, brouilleries, contradictions,
f. ou propos interrompus, m.
Two crois keys, deux clefs dis-
posées en croix ou en sautoir.
Crois lines, lignes qui se croi-
sent, f.

Crois-row, *V.* Criss-crois-row.

The crois bars of a window, les
croisées d'une fenêtre. A crois-
bar shot, une balle ramée. Crois
matches, mariages entrelacés;
comme lorsqu'un frère & une
sœur se marient avec deux au-
tres qui sont aussi frère & sœur,
&c. A crois fortune, un revers
de fortune. A crois bite, une
traverse, un fâcheux accident,
un contre-tems. A crois caper,
entrechat, m. A crois piece of
timber, or a crois-beam, une
poutre qui traverse, un traversin.

Crois, *adv.* de travers, en travers,
à rebours. When any thing
comes crois between the hus-
band and the wife, quand le
mari & la femme viennent à se
brouiller ou à avoir quelque
démêlé.

Crois, *prep.* à travers, au travers.

To crois, *v. a.* (or to go crois)
traverser, passer au travers,
passer.

*To crois (to thwart or be con-
trary) traverser, contrarier, con-
trequarrer, empêcher, mettre ob-
stacle, venir à la traverse.

*To crois (to vex, to trouble) fâ-
cher, tourmenter, chagriner, faire
enrager, *faire endôver.

To crois (to hurt) faire mal.

To crois (to lay across) croiser,
mettre en forme de croix. To
crois one's self (or to make the
sign of the crois) faire le signe
de la croix.

To crois the cudgels, *V.* Cudgel.

To crois the river again, repasser
la rivière. To crois over the
way, traverser la rue. To crois
or to crois out, effacer, raser.

Croisled, *a.* traversé, &c.

Croisly, *adv.* mal, malicieusement,
avec méchanceté; mal, mal à
propos, autrement qu'il ne faut.

Croisness, *f.* malice, méchanceté,
mauvaise humeur, f.

Croisset, *f.* (in heraldry) une petite
croix.

Croisset, *V.* Croisset.

Croft, *V.* Croisset.

Crôchet, *f.* (in music) crochet de
musique, m. une noire, f.

*Crôchet (fancy or whim) caprice,

m. fantaisie, f. +vercoquin, m.
†tubie, f.

*Crôchet (the mark of a paren-
thesis in printing, thus []) croche,
f. To be full of crôchets,
être fantastique ou capricieux.

Crôchet (a trick or device) une
finesse, une ruse, un tour d'esprit,
une fourbe, une tromperie.

Crôtels, *f.* (or hare's dung) re-
paire, m.

To crouch, *v. n.* se tapir.

*†To creep and crouch, s'humilier,
s'abaisser, faire de profondes sou-
missions, *ramper, *†faire le
chien couchant.

Crôched, *a.* Ex. Crouched friars,
moines qui portent la croix.

Crôching, *f.* l'action de se tapir.

†*With much creeping and
crouching, à force de soumissions.

Crôchmas, *f.* or crouchmas-
day, le jour de la sainte croix.

Croud, &c. *V.* Crowd, &c.

Crow, *f.* (a bird) corneille, f. †To
give the crow a pudding, †passer
le pas, mourir. *†He has an ill
crow to pluck, il a un villain os
à ronger. A crow of iron, pince,
f. levier de fer, m.

Crow-foot (a caltrop) une chauffe-
trape.

Crow-foot (an herb) renoncule, f.

Crow-toes (a flower) hyacinthe, f.
fleur.

Cock-crow, le chant du coq, m.

A scare-crow, un épouvantail.

To crow, *v. n.* pret. crew, part.
crowed (as a cock does) chanter.

*To crow (or vapour) triumph,
chanter la victoire, se vanter,
se glorifier. To crow over one,
insulter à quelqu'un, lui faire
insulte, le braver, †le morguer.

To crow, *v. a.* (a sea term) Ex.

To crow the sail, faire force des
voiles, forcer des voiles.

Crowd, *f.* (or throng) foule, presse,
multitude de monde, f.

†Crowd (fiddle) un violon.

To crowd, *v. a.* presser, fouler,
serrer. To crowd one to death,
étouffer quelqu'un à force de le
presser. To crowd in, se jeter
dans la foule. To crowd a thing
in, mettre une chose dedans avec
peine, l'enfoncer, la faire entrer
de force.

Crôwded, *a.* pressé, serré, &c.

†Crôwder, *f.* joueur de violon,
†menétrier.

Crôwding, *f.* l'action de presser,
&c.

Crown, *f.* (a king's crown) cou-
ronne, f. diadème, m.

*Crown (kingdom or empire) cou-

ronne, f. empire, royaume, m.

The crown of the head, le som-
met, la couronne, ou le haut de la
tête. *†A freak took him in
the crown, il lui vint une fantai-
sie en tête; il lui prit fantaisie,
il se mit en tête. A priest with
a shaven crown, un prêtre qui a
la couronne.

A crown (garland) une couronne,
une guirlande.

The crown of a hat, la forme d'un
chapeau. The crown of a deer's
head, couronnure de tête de cerf,
f. The crown of a peruke, la
plaque d'une perruque.

Crown (a piece of money) un écu
ou écu blanc. A crown-piece,
écu blanc.

Crown-land, domaine de la cou-
ronne, m.

Crown-scab (in horses) peignes, m.

To crown, *v. a.* couronner, mettre
une couronne sur la tête.

*To crown (to accomplish) cou-
ronner, achever, ou finir glo-
rieusement.

*To crown (to reward) couronner,
récompenser, faire honneur. To
crown a man at draughts, da-
mer un pion, au jeu de dames.

Crôwned, *a.* couronné, &c.

Crôwner, *V.* Coroner.

Crôwning, *f.* couronnement, m. ou
l'action de couronner.

To croyn, *v. n.* (as a fallow deer)
réer.

Crucial-incision, *f.* incision cru-
ciale, f.

To crúciate, *v. a.* tourmenter.

Crúciated, *a.* tourmenté.

Crúcible, *f.* creuset, m.

Crúcified, *a.* crucifié, attaché à
une croix.

Crúcifix, *f.* crucifix, m.

Crucifixion, *f.* crucifiement, m.

To crucify, *v. a.* crucifier, mettre
en croix.

Crúcifying, *f.* crucifiement, m.
l'action de crucifier, f.

Crude, *a.* cru, qui n'est pas digéré.

Crúdely, *adv.* avec crudité, avec
indigestion.

Crúdeness, *f.* crudité, indigestion, f.

Crúidity, *f.* crudité, indigestion, f.

To crúdle, *v. a.* coaguler.

Crue, *V.* Crew.

Crúel, *a.* cruel, inhumain, impitoy-
able, dur, rigoureux, implaca-
ble, barbare. A cruel man, un
cruel. A cruel woman, une
cruelle. A cruel fight, un rude
combat, un combat acharné. It
is a cruel thing, cela est cruel,
cela est rude, cela est bien fâ-
cheux.

Cruelly, *adv.* furieusement, terriblement, extrêmement, fort.
Cruelly, *cruelement*, avec cruauté, impitoyablement, durement. To be cruelly bent against one, être acharné contre quelqu'un.
Cruelty, *f.* cruauté, dureté, inhumanité, barbarie, *f.* A great piece of cruelty, une grande cruauté.
Cruet, *f.* une burette, *f.* ou un vinaigrier.
Cruise, *f.* course, *f.*
To cruise, *v. n.* (a sea term) faire la course, aller en course, croiser.
Cruiser, *f.* un vaisseau armé en course, un gard-côte.
Cruising, *f.* l'action d'aller en course ou de croiser, course, *f.*
Crum, *f.* mie, miette, petite mie, *f.*
† To pick up one's crumbs, se refaire, se rétablir, se remettre, commencer à reprendre ses forces ou son embonpoint.
To crumb or crumble, *v. a.* émietter.
Crummed, *a.* (from to crum) émié, mis en miettes.
Crummy, *a.* pleine de mie, qui a beaucoup de mie.
Crump, *a.* (or crump-shouldered) bossu, vouté. Crump-footed, qui a les pieds tortus.
Crumped, *a.* courbé en dedans.
Crumple, *f.* bouchon, mauvais pli, *m.*
To crumple, *v. a.* chiffonner, bouchonner.
To crumple, *v. n.* prendre de mauvais plis.
Crumpled, *a.* chiffonné, bouchonné. Her skin is crumpled, sa peau est ridée.
To crunch or craunch, *v. a.* orquer, craquer.
To crunk, *v. n.* (to cry like a crane) crier comme une grue.
Crupper, *f.* (or rump) la croupe d'un cheval.
Crupper (part of the saddle) la croupière.
Crusade or Crusado, *f.* croisade, la guerre sainte, *i.*
Cruse or cruise, *f.* cruche, *f.* pot à l'eau, *m.*
To cruse, *V.* To cruise.
To crush, *v. a.* écraser, aplatisir & briser.
To crush (to oppress) écraser, opprimer, accabler, ruiner.
Crushed, *a.* écrasé, &c.
Crushing, *f.* l'action d'écraser, d'opprimer, de ruiner, &c.
Crust, *f.* croûte, *f.* The kissing-crust, biseau de pain, *m.*
To crust, *v. n.* se former en croûte, se couvrir d'une croûte.

Crustaceous, *a.* qui a une croûte.
Crustaceous, *crustacée*.
Crusted, *a.* formé en croûte, ou qui a une croûte.
Crusted with marble, incrusté, revêtu de marbre.
Crustiness, *f.* qualité d'un pain qui a beaucoup de croûte, *f.*
***Crustiness**, mauvaise humeur.
Crusty, *a.* qui a une croûte, ou qui a beaucoup de croûte.
***Crusty**, ombrageux, pointilleux, rebarbatif.
Crutch, *f.* potence, béquille, *f.*
Cry, *f.* (noise of the voice) cri, bruit de la voix, *m.*
Cry (weeping) pleurer ou manière de pleurer. A cry of hounds, une meute de chiens.
To cry, *v. a.* crier. To cry (or call) one, appeler quelqu'un.
To cry, *v. n.* (or weep) pleurer.
To cry (or bawl) crier, crier, clabauder. To cry quittance, rendre la pareille. To cry out, crier, s'écrier, jeter, pousser des cris. To cry out as a woman with child, être en travail d'enfant, accoucher.
To cry out (or exclaim) against injustice, éclater, s'emporter de colère contre l'injustice, se récrier contre l'injustice. To cry one's eyes out, fondre en larmes. To put upon one, faire honte à quelqu'un.
To cry unto God, invoquer ou réclamer Dieu. To thee all angels cry aloud, à toi les anges élèvent leurs voix. To cry up, exalter, louer, vanter, élever par des paroles, prôner. To cry one up for a saint, faire passer quelqu'un pour un saint.
To cry down, décrier. To cry down one's wife, faire trompeter sa femme.
Crying, *f.* l'action de crier ou de pleurer, &c. A crying out, cri, *m.* acclamation ou exclamation, *f.* A woman's crying out (or labour) travail d'enfant, *m.* A crying down, décri, rabais, *m.*
Crying, *a.* criant, énorme, atroce.
Crystal, *f.* cristal, *m.* Rock-crystal, cristal de roche. A crystal-glass, un verre de cristal. Mineral crystal, cristal minéral.
Crystalline, cristallin, transparent comme du cristal.
Cub, *f.* (a bear's cub or whelp) un petit ours. A fox's cub, renardau, petit renard.
To cub, *v. a.* faire des petits.
Cube, *f.* un cube, *m.*

Cubic or cubical, *a.* cubique.
Cubit, *f.* (a measure) coudée, *f.*
Cucheneal, *V.* Cutcheneal.
Cucking, *a.* Ex. A cucking-stool, cage ou selle où l'on baigne les femmes querelleuses, *f.*
Cuckold, *f.* cocu, cornard, *† jannin*, *m.* Cuckold maker, un faiseur de cornards.
To cuckold, *v. a.* faire quelqu'un cornard, lui faire porter les cornes.
Cuckolding, *f.* l'action de faire cornard ou cocu.
Cuckoo, *f.* (a bird) coucou, *m.*
***† To sing like a cuckoo**, chanter comme un coucou, chanter toujours la même chanson, dire toujours la même chose.
Cucumber, *f.* concombre, *m.*
Cud, *f.* la partie intérieure de la gorge. To chew a cud (in a proper sense) ruminer, remâcher.
***To chew the cud** (to think and reflect upon) ruminer, repasser dans son esprit, méditer, rêver à.
Cudden or cuddy, *f.* un sot, un niais, un benêt, une bête, une buse.
Cudden, niais, sot, *m.*
To cuddle, *v. a.* (to make much of) dorloter, choyer, mitonner.
Cudgel, *f.* bâton, gros & court, *† un tricot*. To lay down the cudgels, or to cross the cudgels, mettre bas les armes, poser les armes, céder. To cross the cudgels, se confesser vaincu, mettre bas les armes, céder. *To take up the cudgels, entrer en lice, se mettre sur les rangs.
To cudgel, *v. a.* bâtonner, donner des coups de bâton, *† frondiner*.
***To cudgel one's brains about a thing**, se rompre la tête sur quelque chose, y rêver, méditer profondément.
Cudgelled, *a.* bâtonné, battu à coups de bâton, *† frondiné*.
Cudgelling, *f.* l'action de bâtonner, de donner des coups de bâton, &c.
Cue, *f.* le commencement du rôle d'un comédien, *m.* *Merry cue (or humour) belle humeur, *f.*
Cue or kue (at billiards) quie, *f.*
In cuérpo, *adv.* en chemise.
Cuff, *f.* une manchette. A cuff or fifty-cuff, un coup de poing.
A cuff (or box on the ear) un soufflet. To go to cuffs, en venir aux mains, se battre.
To cuff, *v. a.* souffleter, donner un soufflet, donner des coups de poing.
Cuffed, *a.* souffleté, battu à coups de poing.
Cuffing, *f.* l'action de donner des soufflets ou des coups de poing.
Cuffs,

Cuirás, *f. cuirasse, f.*
 Cuirassier, *f. cuirassier, m.*
 Cuiſh, *f. (armour for the thigh) cuiffart, m.*
 Culdeys, *f. sorte de religieux qu'il y avoit autrefois en Ecosse.*
 Cúlerage, *f. persicaire, f.*
 Cúlinery, *a. de cuisine.*
 To cull, *v. a. (to pick and choose) choisir, trier. To cull (to take out) trier, prendre.*
 Cúllander or cólander, *passoire, f.*
 Cúlléd, *a. choisi, trié, pris, tiré.*
 Cúller, *f. celui qui choisit. Culler, brebis que l'on sépare du troupeau n'étant pas bonne à manger.*
 †Cullion, *f. un coquin, un gueux.*
 Cúllis, *f. (the strained juice of boiled meat) bisque, f. consommé, m.*
 Cúllý, *f. une dupe, une homme dont on fait ce qu'on veut.*
 To cúllý, *v. a. duper quelqu'un, le tromper, ou faire de lui ce que l'on veut.*
 Culm, *f. sorte de charbon de terre, dont se servent les forgerons.*
 To cúlminate, *v. n. (term of astronomy) être au méridien.*
 Culminátion, *f. culmination, f.*
 Cúlpable, *a. coupable, qui est en faute, digne de blâme.*
 Cúlpableneis, *f. blâme, m. faute, f.*
 Cúlpably, *adv. criminellement, d'une manière blâmable.*
 Cúlpit, *f. accusé, homme à qui on fait son procès.*
 Cúltch, *f. le fond de la mer où s'engendrent les huîtres.*
 To cúltivate, *v. a. cultiver.*
 Cúltivated, *a. cultivé.*
 Cúltivated, *f. l'action de cultiver.*
 Cultivátion or cúlture, *f. culture, f. The culture of a plant, la culture d'une plante.*
 Cúltivator, *f. cultivateur, m.*
 †Cúlver, *f. (a pigeon) un pigeon, une colombe. A wood culver, pigeon ramier, m. Culver tail, queue d'aronde, f.*
 Cúlverin, *f. couleuvrine, f.*
 Cúmbér, *f. embarras, empêchement, m.*
 To cúmbér, *v. a. embarrasser, incommoder, empêcher.*
 Cúmbéred, *a. embarrassé, incommodé, empêché, *distrain.*
 Cúmbérſome or cúmbrous, *a. embarrassant, incommodé, fâcheux.*
 Cúmbérance, *v. Cumber.*
 Cúmmín, *f. cumin, m. Cummin-feed, graine de cumin, f.*
 Cúnctátion, *f. (delay) remise, f. retardement, m.*
 Cúnníng, *f. (skillfulness) adresse, industrie, habileté, invention, f.*

Cúnníng (craftiness) *ruse, finesse, adresse, fourberie, fourbe, f. manège, m.*
 Cúnníng, *a. adroit, fin, rusé, subtil.*
 A cúnníng man (or diviner) *un devin. A cúnníng woman, une devinereſſe. A cúnníng piece of work, ouvrage fait avec artifice, où il y a bien du génie & de l'adresse, un ouvrage artistement fait.*
 A cúnníng (or hidden) place, *un endroit caché. To cátt a cúnníng look upon one, regarder quelqu'un plaisamment.*
 Cúnníngly, *adv. adroitement, subtilement, finement, avec esprit, avec adresse.*
 Cúnníngly (artfully) *artificieusement ingénieusement. To carry it cúnníngly, faire le fin, finesſer. He brought it about cúnníngly, il en est venu à bout adroitement; *†il a pris l'affaire entre bon & volée.*
 Cup, *f. (to drink out of) coupe, f. gobelet, m. tasse, f. godet, m.*
 The cup of a flower, *godet, ou calice de fleur, m. A cup of a bed, pomme de lit, f. *†To take a chirping cup, boire le petit coup, se réjouir. †In one's cups, dans la débauche, parmi les pots. *He got a cup too much, il a un peu bu; il est un peu gris. †The parting cup, le vin de l'étrier.*
 Cup-bearer, *échanson, m. The communion cup, le calice.*
 A cup-board, *un buffet ou une armoire. Cup shot or cup-shotten, soulé, plein de vin ou de quelque liqueur qui enivre, qui a trop bu.*
 To cup, *v. a. ventouser, appliquer des ventouses.*
 Cup-board, *v. sous Cup.*
 Cupidity, *f. cupidité, convoitise, passion, f. désir, m.*
 Cúpola, *f. un dome, m.*
 Cupple or copple, *f. coupelle, f. pour essayer & purifier les métaux.*
 Cúpped, *a. (from to cup) ventouſé.*
 Cúpping, *f. l'action de ventouser. A cúpping glaſs, ventouse, f.*
 Cur, *f. chien, dogue, m.*
 Cúráble, *a. (from to cure) qui peut être guéri, qui n'est pas incurable.*
 Cúrácy, *f. charge de curé, ou de vicaire, cure, f.*
 Cúrate, *f. (or parſon) curé, m.*
 Cúrate (vicar) *vicaire, m. Curate, ecclésiastique, qui fait les fonctions d'un ministre dans une paroisse.*

Curátor, *f. un curateur.*
 Curb, *f. (the curb of a bridle) gourmette de bride, f.*
 To curb, *v. a. gourmer, attacher la gourmette.*
 To curb (to restrain) *brider, refréner, tenir de court, retenir, réprimer, arrêter, donner des bornes.*
 To curb the licentiousness of the stage, *réprimer, refréner la licence du théâtre.*
 Cúrbéd, *a. gourmé, bridé, tenu de court, refréné, réprimé, arrêté, retenu, &c.*
 Cúrbing, *f. l'action de gourmer, de brider, &c.*
 Curbs, *f. (a horse's disease) courbe, f.*
 Curd or curds, *f. lait caillé, m.*
 To curd, *v. n. se cailler, se prendre, s'engrumer.*
 To cúrdle, *v. a. faire cailler, faire prendre, épaissir.*
 Cúrdled, *a. caillé, pris. A cúrdled sky, ciel pommelé.*
 Cúrdy, *a. caillé, coagulé.*
 Cure, *f. (remedy) remède, m. An infallible cure for a tertian ague, un remède infallible pour la fièvre tierce.*
 Cure (the curing of any distemper or wound) *cure ou guérison, f.*
 Cure (benefice with cure of souls) *cure, f. bénéfice ayant charge d'ames, m. Cure of souls, charge d'ames, f. A benefice without cure of souls, un bénéfice sans charge d'ames, un bénéfice simple. To have a sick body under cure, traiter un malade. P. To have a cure for every sore (an excuse for every fault) trouver à chaque trou une cheville.*
 To cure, *v. a. guérir, traiter, remédier.*
 Cúred, *a. guéri, traité, remédié. P. What cannot be cured must be endured, il faut souffrir patiemment ce qui est inévitable.*
 Cúſew, *f. couvre-feu, m. cloche qu'on sonne à huit heures du soir depuis le tems de Guillaume le Conquérant, pour avertir les gens de couvrir leur feu & d'éteindre la lumière.*
 Cúring, *f. l'action de guérir, &c. cure, guérison, f.*
 Cúríóſity, *f. (desire of seeing or knowing) curiosité, f. empressement ardent de savoir quelque chose, m.*
 Curioſity (delicateness or niceness) *délicatesse, curiosité, recherche curieuse, affecterie, f. This is a fine piece of curioſity, c'est quelque chose de fort curieux.*
 Cúríous,

Curious, a. (desirous of seeing or knowing) curieux, qui a de la curiosité.

Curious (fine or exquisite) curieux, qui mérite notre curiosité, délicat, exquis, beau, admirable, excellent.

Curious (nice or delicate) délicat, qui a de la délicatesse, recherché, fin, subtil, adroit, propre.

Curious (exact) exact, qui a de l'exactitude. You are a little too curious, vous êtes un peu trop curieux, vous avez un peu trop de curiosité. It is a curious thing indeed, vraiment c'est quelque chose d'assez curieux.

Curious meat, des viandes délicates, des viandes exquises. **Curious weather,** beau tems, tems admirable. She has a curious complexion, elle a le teint beau, admirable, délicat. To be curious (or nice) in one's diet, être délicat dans son manger. To be too curious in one's dress, être trop recherché dans son ajustement ou dans sa parure.

A curious wit, un esprit subtil. **A curious piece of work,** une belle pièce, une pièce faite avec exactitude. We ought to be as curious of our secret actions as if we were in an open theatre, nous devons régler nos actions les plus secrètes avec autant d'exactitude que si nous les faisons à la vue de tout le monde. Too curious (hard to please) difficile à contenter.

Curiously, adv. curieusement, avec curiosité; exactement, avec adresse.

Curiousness, f. exactitude, délicatesse, f.

Curl, f. (or curling) frisure, f. **A hair-curl (or buckle)** boucle de cheveux, f.

To curl, v. a. friser, boucler.

To curl, v. n. se friser, se boucler.

Curled, a. frisé, bouclé. **Curled** (as the bur of a deer's head) perlé.

Curlew, f. (a bird) courlis, ou courlieu, m.

Curling, f. (from to curl) l'action de friser ou de se friser; frisure, f. **A curling iron,** fer à friser, m.

Curlings (of a deer's head) perlures, f. pl.

Curmudgeon, f. un taquin, un avare taquin & vilain, un ladre.

A curmudgeon way, manières taquines ou de taquin.

Curnoe (four bushels or haif

a quarter of corn) quatre boisseaux de blé.

Curr, f. chien, chien de village, dogue, m. P. A curst cur must be tied short, à méchant chien court lien.

Currants, f. groseilles ou raisins de Corinthe, f. **Red Currants,** des groseilles rouges.

Current, V. Current.

Currante, V. Courant.

Currency, f. Ex. The currency of coin, le cours des monnoies.

Current, a. (that goes) qui a cours, qui est de mise. The current price, le prix courant.

***Current (established) reçu, établi.** If that part of his history may pass for current, si l'on doit ajouter foi à cette partie de son histoire. To take a thing for current money, prendre quelque chose pour argent comptant. I am not very current, je ne me porte pas fort bien.

Current, f. un courant, une eau qui court. But according to the current of most writers, mais selon l'opinion la plus générale des historiens.

Current, adv. Ex. It is gone current, il a passé.

Currently, adv. couramment.

Currentness, f. cours, m.

Curried, a. corroyé, étrillé.

Currier, f. (from to curry) corroyeur, m.

Currish, a. (or doggish, from cur) de chien.

***Currish (churlish) brutal, de méchant naturel, de mauvaise humeur.**

Currishly, adv. brutalement, rudement, d'une manière rude & sévère.

To curry, v. a. (or dress leather) corroyer le cuir. To curry a horse, étriller un cheval. *† To curry one's coat well, étriller quelqu'un comme il faut, le bien rosser, le bien battre, le rouer de coups, lui repasser le buffle.

***To curry favour with one,** capter la bienveillance, tâcher de gagner les bonnes grâces de quelqu'un, ou de s'insinuer dans ses bonnes grâces.

To curry with one, v. n. faire la cour à quelqu'un.

Curry-comb, f. étrille, f.

Currying, f. l'action de corroyer, &c.

Curse, f. malédiction, imprécation, f.

To curse, v. a. maudire quelqu'un, donner des imprécations ou des malédiction, souhaiter du mal à quelqu'un.

To curse, v. n. jurer, blasphémer, dire des imprécations.

Cursed, a. maudit, abominable, détestable, exécration. † A cursed villain, un maudit coquin, un scélérat.

Cursedly, adv. abominablement, horriblement mal.

Cursedness, f. caractère mauvais, qui mérite la malédiction.

Curst, f. (a chancery clerk) praticien, commis, ou clerc de la chancellerie qui dresse les originaux.

Curstily, adv. légèrement, à la hâte, en passant, en courant.

Curst, a. léger, fait à la hâte ou avec précipitation.

Curst, a. (as cursed) maudit, méchant, exécration, &c.

Curstness, f. rigueur, force, méchanceté, mauvaise humeur, f.

Cursty, V. Courtesy.

Curtoil, f. (or drab) une guenille, une gourgandine, une petite coureuse.

To curtail, v. a. tronçonner, couper, retrancher, rogner, ôter, diminuer, démembrer.

Curtailed, a. tronçonné, coupé, &c.

Curtailing, f. l'action de tronçonner, &c.

Curtain, f. rideau, m. The curtain before a stage, toile de théâtre, f.

A curtain in fortification, V. Courtain.

Curtain rod, verge de fer ou tringle, f. *† A curtain lecture, censure ou mercuriale que le femme fait à son mari dans le lit, f. *† To stand behind the curtain, être aux écoutes, ou derrière la tapisserie, observer dans un coin ce qui se passe.

Curtana, f. épée royale & sans pointe qu'on porte devant le roi d'Angleterre à son couronnement, & qui est l'emblème de la clémence royale, f.

Curtelage ou curtillage, f. (a piece of ground belonging to a messuage) pièce de terre appartenant à une maison, f.

Curteous, &c. V. Courteous, &c.

Curtesy, V. Courtesy.

Curtizan, V. Courtezan.

Curtlafs or cuttle ax, f. un coutelas, V. Cutlas.

Curvature, f. courbure, f.

Curve, a. courbe, Ex. A curve line, ligne courbe.

Curver, f. (a certain gait of a horse) courbette, f.

To curvet, v. n. faire des courbettes, aller à courbettes.

Curvetting,

Curvetting, *f.* courbette, *f.*
Curvilinear or curvilinear, *a.* curviligne.
Cushion, *f.* coussin, carreau, *m.*
 *† To be beside the cushion, s'écarter de son sujet, faire des écarts. Cushion of a billiard table, la bande d'un billard.
Cusp, *f.* la pointe, en parlant de la lune & d'autres luminaires, *f.*
Cuspidated, *a.* pointu, qui se termine en pointe.
Custard, *f.* un flan. A little custard, une dariole.
Custody, *f.* (keeping) garde, *f.* They were found in his custody, on l'en trouva saisi.
Custody (prison) prison, *f.*
Custom (habit or use) coutume, habitude, accoutumance, *f.*
Custom (of a tradesman's shop) chalandise, pratique, *f.*
Custom (the tax which commodities pay) douane, *f.*
Custom-free, qui ne paye point de droits.
Customable, *a.* ordinaire, usité, commun.
Customably, *adv.* ordinairement, communément.
Customarily, *adv.* ordinairement, communément.
Customary, *a.* ordinaire, commun. The customary laws of a nation, le droit commun, le droit coutumier d'un pays.
Customed, *a.* achalandé, qui a beaucoup de chalands ou de pratiques.
Customer, *f.* (one who buys any thing) chaland, *m.* pratique, *f.*
Customer (an officer of the custom-house) un commis de la douane.
Custos, *f.* le custode, le gardien.
Custrel, *f.* goujat ou valet de soldat, *m.*
Cut, *a.* coupé, taillé, &c.
Cut (soundly in drink) qui a bien bu, soûl, qui en tient. *† Cut and long tail, tous ensemble, les uns & les autres, pêle-mêle. He is cut out for a mathematician, il est né pour les mathématiques, il a des grands talens pour les mathématiques. They are cut so short in their revenues, that—, leur revenu est si petit que—.
Cut, *f.* (cutting) coupe ou taille, *f.*
Cut (slice) tranche, *f.*
Cut (wound) une coupure. Cut (gash in one's face) balafre, estafilade, *f.*
Cut (misfortune) malheur, désastre, *m.* travers, *f.*
Cut (figure) taille-douce, figure, *f.* The first cut of a loaf, l'enta-

mure d'un pain, *f.* To draw cuts, tirer à la courte paille. *He is of the same cut with the rest, il est de la même trempe que les autres. A cut-throat, un coupe-gorge. A cut-throat place, une écorcherie. A cut-purse, un filou, un coupeur de bourse.
To cut, *v. a.* pret. & part. cut, couper, tailler, trancher. To cut a loaf, entamer un pain.
To cut corn (to cut it down) couper ou scier le blé. Cold weather cuts the lips, le froid gerce les lèvres, ou les coupe par de petites fentes. This vinegar cuts my lips, ce vinaigre est piquant, il me pique les lèvres. † To cut one short, interrompre quelqu'un, lui ôter la parole. To cut capers, faire des cabrioles, cabrioler. To cut small, hacher, couper menu, apétisser. To cut the veins, couper ou ouvrir les veines. To cut (or fell) trees, abattre ou couper des arbres.
To cut (or wound) blesser, faire une blessure, couper. To cut (or delve) the ground, labourer la terre. (To cut or mangle) tronquer, estropier, mutiler.
To cut (or lop) a tree, élaguer, ébrancher un arbre. To cut (or hew) fendre. To cut (or carve) capons, chaponner ou châtrer des coqs.
To cut (to pare or to clip) couper, rogner. *To cut one to the heart, fâcher quelqu'un, le faire enrager. *† To cut a figure, faire figure, paroître. To cut lots, tirer à la courte paille.
To cut (or shave) the beard, faire la barbe, raser. To cut into flowers, couper, vider. To cut a comb smooth, vider un peigne. To cut (or slash one over the face) faire une balafre à quelqu'un sur le visage, le balafre.
To cut, *v. n.* (as lines do) se couper, se croiser.
To cut (as horses do) se couper, se donner des atteintes. To cut away the boughs here and there, éclaircir, élaguer un arbre, retrancher de ses branches. To cut off, couper, trancher, tailler. *To cut one off from an estate, or to cut off the entail, priver quelqu'un de la succession, l'exhérer, le déshériter. *To cut one off from the church, retrancher quelqu'un de l'église, l'anathématiser. *To cut off the provisions, couper

les vivres, empêcher que l'armée ennemie n'ait des vivres. To cut off the enemy's retreat, couper l'ennemi, lui couper chemin, empêcher sa retraite. *To cut off their communication, empêcher leur communication.
To cut off delays, se dépêcher.
To cut off the ends of hair, rafraîchir les cheveux.
To cut asunder, déchirer, mettre en pièces, couper, rompre, briser.
To cut out, couper, tailler. To cut up, couper, découper. To cut up a dead body, disséquer un corps, en faire la dissection.
To cut down, couper, fier, ou scier, couper une chose jusqu'à ce qu'elle tombe à terre. To cut down a traitor alive, dépendre un traître avant qu'il soit tout-à-fait mort.
Cutaneous, *a.* (belonging to the skin) cutanée.
Cutcheneal, *f.* (a berry used to dye scarlet) eschenille, *f.*
Cute, *f.* (or unfermented wine) du moût, *m.*
Cute (witty) *V.* Acute.
A cuticle, une petite peau, l'épiderme, *f.*
Cuticular, *a.* qui appartient à la peau.
Cutlafs, *f.* coutelas, *m.* épée courte, large, forte, & tranchante, *f.*
Cutler, *f.* un coutelier. A sword-cutler, un fourbisseur.
Cutted, *a.* (or scolding) querelleuse, criaillieuse. A cutted housewife, une criaillieuse.
Cutter, *f.* coupeur, qui coupe, qui coupe bien. A corn-cutter, un coupeur de cors. A stone-cutter, un tailleur de pierre ou un sculpteur, un statuaire.
Cutter (a nimble boat) petit vaisseau léger. An armed cutter, vaisseau armé en course.
Cutters (the teeth that cut the meat) les dents incisives.
Cutting, *f.* l'action de couper, de tailler, &c. The cutting of a wood, la coupe d'un bois. Stone-cutting, sculpture, *f.*
Cuttings (or parings) rognures, *f.*
Cutting, *a.* (in taste) piquant.
Cutting (biting) piquant, offensant, choquant, satirique.
Cuttle, *f.* (the cuttle-fish) sèche, *f.*
Cycle, *f.* cycle, *m.* course, ou révolution, *f.*
Cyclopædia, *f.* (the whole circle of arts and sciences) encyclopédie, *f.* amas de toutes les sciences, *m.*
Cygnets, *f.* un jeune cygne.

Cylinder,

Cylinder, *f.* un cylindre.
 Cylindrical or cylinder-like, *a.* cylindrique, en manière de cylindre.
 Cymbal, *f.* cymbale, *f.*
 Cynic, *f.* (a severe philosopher) cynique, un philosophe sévère.
 Cynical, *a.* sévère, austère.
 Cynosure, *f.* (Ursa Minor) la petite ourse, constellation.
 Cypher, *V.* Cipher.
 Cypress-tree, *f.* cyprès, *m.*
 Cypress or cypres wood, *cyprès* ou *bois de cyprès*, *m.*
 Czar, *f.* Czar, l'empereur de Moscovie.
 Czarina, *f.* Czarine, impératrice de Moscovie.
 Czarian or Czarish, *a.* Czarien, qui appartient au Czar.

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DAB, *f.* un léger coup de main, un petit soufflet, †une mornifle. A dab of dirt, éclaboussure, *f.* A fat dab, un morceau gras.
 Dab (a fish) *barbue*, *f.*
 Dab-chick (a fowl) *une foulque*, *f.* ou *sorte de plongeon*, *m.*
 †Dab (a word of contempt to a woman) *Ex.* A dirty dab (a slut) *une villaine, une salope.*
 To dabble, *v. a.* éclabousser. To dabble one's hands in the water, *patrouiller, agiter l'eau avec les mains.*
 To dabble, *v. n.* *patrouiller.* To dabble in water or mud, *patrouiller dans l'eau ou dans la boue.*
 †To dabble in a thing, *se mêler d'une chose, y mettre le nez.* †* To dabble or to be dabbling with one, *soliciter ou pratiquer quelque'un, tâcher de le porter à faire quelque chose.*
 Dabbled, *a.* éclabouffé, &c.
 Dabbler, *f.* celui qui joue dans l'eau ou dans la boue.
 Dabbler, *f.* celui qui se mêle d'une chose où il ne s'entend guère. He is a dabbler in physic, *il se mêle de la médecine, il fait le médecin.*
 Dabbling, *f.* l'action d'éclabousser. *You will be always dabbling, *see what you have got by it, vous voulez mettre le nez partout, voilà ce que vous y gagnez.*
 Dace, *f.* (a fish) *wendise*, *f.*
 Dactyle, *f.* *dactyle*, *m.*
 Dadd or daddy, *f.* *papa*, *m.*
 Daddoc, *f.* le tronc pourri d'un arbre, *m.*
 Diffodil, daffodilly, or daffodown-dilly, *f.* (a plant) *asphodèle*, *m.*

Dag, *f.* un petit fusil, qui sert aussi de dague, *m.*
 To dag sheep, *v. a.* tondre ou couper les bords de la toison des brebis.
 Dag-locks, *f.* ce qu'on a coupé de la toison pour la rafraîchir.
 To dag, *V.* To daggle.
 Dagged, *V.* Daggle.
 Dagger, *f.* un poignard, une dague.
 †To be at daggers' drawing, *être prêts à se couper la gorge, être toujours prêts à se battre, ou à coutaux tirés.* The poison and the dagger, *le poison & le fer.*
 A dagger † (a term of printers) *une croix.*
 To daggle, *v. a.* crotter, éclabousser, traîner à terre.
 To daggle, *v. n.* se crotter, se traîner à terre.
 Daggle, *a.* crotté, éclabouffé, traîné à terre.
 Daggle-tail, *a.* tout crotté, tout éclabouffé.
 To daign, *V.* To deign.
 Daily, *a.* (from day) *journalier, de chaque jour, quotidien.*
 Daily, *adv.* journellement, chaque jour, tous les jours.
 Daintily, *adv.* délicieusement, délicatement, magnifiquement, &c.
 Daintiness, *f.* friandises, *f.* mets exquis, *m.* viandes délicieuses, ou la magnificence, la sumptuosité d'un festin, *f.*
 Dainty, *a.* délicat, friand. Dainty mouthed, *délicat, friand.*
 Dainty (costly) *grand, splendide, magnifique, somptueux.*
 Dainty (fine or curious) *joli, beau, délicat, curieux, bien fait.*
 Dairy or dairy-house, *f.* *laiterie*, *f.* Dairy-woman or dairy-maid, *f.* *laitière, femme qui a la charge de la laiterie.*
 D. † A daiz (a canopy of state) *un dais*, *m.*
 Daizy, *f.* (a flower) *marguerite*, *f.*
 Dale, *f.* un vallon, *m.*
 Dalliance, *f.* *humeur folâtre ou badine*, *f.* *badinage*, *m.* ou *laseivete*, *f.* To be in dalliance, *badiner, folâtrer.*
 Dallier, *f.* un folâtre, une folâtre, un badin, une badine, une personne qui s'amuse à la bagatelle; ou † un baguenaudier, une personne lente, & qui remet incessamment.
 To dally, *v. n.* badiner, folâtrer, s'amuser à la bagatelle. To dally with wanton language, *cajoler, conter fleurettes.*
 To dally (to play the fool) with, *se moquer, se jouer.*
 To dally (to delay or trifle) *tarder,*

perdre du tems, s'amuser, † baguenauder.
 Dalmatic, *f.* (a holy vestment) *dalmatique*, *f.*
 Dam, *f.* la mère de certains animaux.
 Dam (flood gate) *une écluse ou bonde*, *f.*
 To dam, *v. a.* (to stop) *enfermer, fermer, boucher.*
 Damage, *f.* *dommage, tort, préjudice, désavantage*, *m.* *perte*, *f.*
 Damage clear, *certain droits des clercs ou des commis du protonotaire.*
 To damage, *v. a.* *endommager, nuire.*
 Damaged, *a.* *endommagé, nuî.*
 Damascene, *V.* *Damson.*
 Damask, *f.* (or damask silk) *damas*, *m.* A damask bed, *un lit de damas.* Damask-linen, *linge damassé*, *m.*
 Damask-prunes (or damascenes) *prunes de damas*, *f.* A damask rose, *rose incarnate*, *f.*
 To damask, *v. a.* *Ex.* To damask wine, *dégourdir le vin, chauffer le vin tant soit peu.*
 To damask, *damasser*, *orner le linge ou l'étoffe de divers ornemens.*
 To damask, *damasquer*, *enchafer des filets d'or ou d'argent dans du fer ou de l'acier.* To damask, *bigarrer, diversifier de couleurs.*
 Dame, *f.* (word used instead of lady in law) *dame*, *f.* A school dame, *une maîtresse d'école.* My dame or my wife, *ma femme.*
 To damn, *v. a.* *damner.* *To damn (to explode or cry down) *siffler, fronder, condamner.*
 Damnable, *a.* *damnable, méchant, pernicieux.*
 Damnably, *adv.* *extrêmement, horriblement, furieusement.*
 Damnation, *f.* *damnation, condamnation aux enfers*, *f.*
 Damned, *a.* *damné*, &c. A damned fellow, *un diable d'homme.*
 The damned, *f.* *les damnés*, *m. pl.*
 Damned, *a.* *endommagé*, &c.
 To damnify, *v. a.* *endommager, apporter du dommage, gâter, nuire.*
 Damnifying, *f.* *l'action d'endommager*, &c.
 Damp, *a.* *humide, qui a de l'humidité.*
 Damp, *f.* *humidité*, *f.* To strike a danup upon one's spirits, *abattre, ralentir le courage de quelqu'un, le décourager.* It has been such a damp to him, *cela l'a si fort abattu ou mortifié.*

To damp, *v. a.* rendre humide.

*To damp (to dishearten one) abattre, ralentir le courage de quelqu'un, le décourager. *This will damp their joy, ceci ralentira leur joie, ceci leur sera un rabat-joie. Have I damped his wit? ai-je glacé son esprit?

Dampish, *a.* un peu humide, tant soit peu humide.

Dampness, *f.* humidité, *f.*

†Damsel, *f.* une jeune fille.

Damson, *f.* prune de damas, *f.*
Damson-tree, *f.* prunier, qui porte des prunes de damas, *m.*

Dance, *f.* danse, *f.*

To dance, *v. n.* & *a.* danser. To dance one about, faire danser quelqu'un. P. To dance to every man's pipe, s'accommoder à tout ce qu'on veut, être à tout faire. *† To dance attendance, faire le pied de grue, attendre long-tems en vain.

Dancer, *f.* danseur, danseuse.

Danset, *V.* Dancy.

Dancing, *f.* danse ou l'action de danser, *f.* A dancing-room, salle ou chambre à danser, *f.* A dancing-school, école de danse, *f.* A dancing-master, maître à danser ou maître de danse.

Dancing, *a.* Ex. *† To have as many tricks as a dancing bear, être folâtre, aimer le badinage.

Dancy or Dency, *a.* (a term of heraldry) danché.

Dandelion, *f.* (an herb) dent de lion, pissenlit, *m.*

Dandiprat, *f.* (a small coin made by King Henry VII) sorte de petite monnaie qui avait cours du tems de Henri VII.

*† Dandiprat (a little man or woman) un petit homme, ou une petite femme, un ragot, une ragotte.

To dandle, *v. a.* secouer, agiter entre ses bras; dorloter, caresser, flatter.

Dandled, *a.* secoué, dorloté, &c.

Dandling, *f.* l'action de secouer, &c.

Dandriff or dandruff, *f.* crasse, ordure de tête, *f.* A dandriff comb, un peigne fin.

Danegelt, *f.* impôt que les Danois mirent sur les Saxons lorsqu'ils dominaient en Angleterre, *m.*

Danewort, *f.* (an herb) hiéble, *f.*

Danger, *f.* danger, peril, hazard, *m.*

Dangerous, *a.* dangereux, périlleux, hazardeux.

Dangerously, *adv.* dangereusement, d'une manière dangereuse.

To dangle, *v. n.* pendiller, se brandiller. To dangle about

a woman, être toujours pendu à la ceinture d'une femme.

Dangler, *f.* un coquet, un soupirant, qui est toujours pendu à la ceinture d'une femme.

Dangling, *f.* Ex. To hang dangling, pendiller.

† Danglewallet, *adv.* (abundantly) abondamment, amplement, en grande quantité.

Dank, &c. *V.* Damp, &c.

Dapper, *a.* (tight or brisk) vigoureux, plein de force & de vigueur, éveillé, égrillard. A dapper or tight little fellow, un petit égrillard, un éveillé.

Dapping, *f.* l'action de pêcher à la ligne près de la surface de l'eau.

Dapple or dappled, *a.* pommelé. Dapple grey, gris pommelé.

To dare, *v. n.* pret. durai, part. dared; *oser*, avoir la hardiesse. I will lay you what you dare of it, je parie, je gage avec vous tout ce que vous voudrez. I dare be bold to tell him of it, je prendrai bien la liberté de le lui dire.

To dare, *v. a.* pret. & part. dared, défier, faire un défi, appeler au combat, provoquer. To dare dangers, braver ou affronter les dangers. I dare not for my ears, la crainte me retient.

I dare undertake it or take it upon myself, je me fais fort de cela.

Daring, *a.* hardi, qui a de la hardiesse, ou téméraire, déterminé.

A daring glass (to catch larks with) sorte de miroir avec quoi l'on chasse aux alouettes.

Daringly, *adv.* hardiment, fièrement, courageusement.

Daringness, *f.* hardiesse, effronterie, *f.*

Dark, *a.* (obscure) obscur, noir, sombre, qui n'est pas clair.

*Dark (hard to be understood) obscur, sombre, caché, difficile à entendre. A dark lantern, lanterne sourde, *f.* A dark saying, une énigme. It is dark night, il est nuit close, il est tout-à-fait nuit, il fait nuit comme dans un four. It grows dark, it grows towards night, il se fait nuit, ou la nuit s'approche.

Dark, *f.* ténèbres, obscurité, *f.* P. Joan is as good as my lady in the dark, la nuit tous chats son gris. To keep one in the dark, cacher une chose à quelqu'un, ne lui en faire aucune part, lui en faire un secret.

Dark-lighted, *a.* qui n'a pas bonne vue ou qui a la vue trouble.

To darken, *v. a.* obscurcir, rendre obscur.

To darken, *v. n.* s'obscurcir, devenir obscur.

Darkened, *a.* obscurci.

Darkening, *f.* obscurcissement, *m.* l'action d'obscurcir ou de s'obscurcir.

Darkish, *a.* un peu obscur, sombre, brun, noir.

Darkly, *adv.* obscurément, d'une manière obscure.

Darkness, *f.* obscurité, ténèbres, *f.* *The land of darkness, le tombeau. To go to the land of darkness, mourir; perdre le jour.

Darksome, *a.* sombre, obscur.

Darling, *f.* mignon, mignonne, favori, favorite.

Darling, *a.* favori, mignon.

Darn, *f.* rentraiture, *f.*

To darn, *v. a.* rentraire.

Darned, *a.* rentrait.

Darnel, *f.* (cockle-weed) ivraie ou ivraie, *f.*

Darnet, *f.* (one that darns) rentre-yeux, rentre-yeuse.

Darning, *f.* l'action de rentraire ou rentraiture, *f.*

Darnix, *f.* (a kind of cloth) drap de tournoi, *m.*

Dart, *f.* dard, trait, javelot, *m.*

To dart, *v. a.* darder, lancer, jeter.

Darter, *f.* dardeur, *m.*

Darting, *f.* l'action de darder, de jeter, de lancer.

Dash, *f.* (stroke) coup, trait, *m.*

A dash of water or dirt, éclaboussure, *f.* A dash of beer to a quart of ale, un peu de bière dans une quarte d'ale. *To give one a dash on the teeth, donner une morisse à quelqu'un. At first dash, d'abord, du premier abord, tout à coup, d'entrée.

To dash, *v. n.* (to hit) frapper, froisser, heurter, donner.

To dash (to mingle) mêler, mixer.

To dash one with water or dirt, éclabousser quelqu'un.

*To dash one's hopes, frustrer l'attente de quelqu'un, renverser ses espérances. To dash a thing in pieces, casser, rompre une chose en pièces, la piler, la braver. Our ship was like to dash against a rock, notre vaisseau fut sur le point de se briser ou d'échouer contre un rocher.

To dash one in the claps, donner une morisse ou un soufflet à quelqu'un, †lui enpaumer un soufflet. To dash one's confidence, déconcerter quelqu'un, la déminer. To

debts, payer ses dettes, se libérer.
 To be in debt, être endetté, devoir. I am still something in your debt, je vous dois ou je vous reste encore redevable de quelque chose. I am in your debt for this, je vous suis redevable de ceci, je vous en suis obligé.
 Débtor, *f.* débiteur, *m.*
 Décade, *f.* décade, *f.*
 Décadence, *f.* (downfal) décadence, *f.*
 Décagon, *f.* décagone, *m.*
 Décalogue, *f.* décalogue, *m.*
 To decamp, *v. n.* décamper, lever le camp
 Decamped, *a.* décampé.
 Decampment, *f.* décampment, *m.*
 We made a third decampment, nous décampâmes pour la troisième fois.
 To decant, *v. a.* transvaser.
 Decanted, *a.* transvasé.
 Decanter, *f.* flacon à transvaser, *m.*
 To decapitate, *v. a.* décapiter, décoller.
 Déçay, *f.* déclin, *m.* décadence, *f.* décroissement, *m.* diminution, *f.* A beauty gone to decay, une beauté flétrie ou ternie. My memory is gone to decay, ma mémoire s'est affoiblie ou diminuée. A general decay of Christian piety, un relâchement universel de la morale Chrétienne.
 To decay, *v. n.* (to fail, to decrease) déchoir, diminuer ou se diminuer, aller en décadence, baisser.
 To decay (or wither) se flétrir, se ternir, se passer. To decay (to grow worse) s'abâtardir.
 To decay (or wear off) s'user.
 To decay (to loose one's strength) se gâter, perdre sa force. To decay with age, être cassé de vieillesse, vieillir. To decay in one's estate, commencer à devenir pauvre, être mal dans ses affaires.
 Decayed, *a.* déchu, diminué, flétri, terni, usé, &c. A decayed family, une famille renversée, ruinée. Decayed wine, du vin gâté, du vin éventé ou qui a perdu sa force.
 Decease, *f.* décès, *m.* mort, *f.*
 To decease, *v. n.* décéder, mourir.
 Deceased, *a.* déédé, mort.
 Decéit, *f.* tromperie, fourbe, fraude, supercherie, imposture, fraude, *f.*
 Decéitful, *a.* trompeur, fourbe, & décevant. A deceitful man, un trompeur, un fourbe, un imposteur. A deceitful trick, une

fourbe, une supercherie, une tromperie.
 Decéitfully, *adv.* par tromperie, par fourberie.
 Decéitfulness, *f.* tromperie, *f.* &c.
 Decéivable, *a.* qui peut être trompé.
 To deceive, *v. a.* décevoir, tromper, séduire; fourber, attraper.
 To deceive (or mock) se moquer, se jouer.
 Decéived, *a.* déçu, trompé, séduit, &c. You are deceived (or mistaken) vous vous trompez.
 Decéiver, *f.* trompeur, fourbe, séducteur, imposteur.
 Decéiving, *f.* l'action de tromper, &c.
 Décembre, *f.* Décembre, *m.*
 Decémpeđa, *f.* mesure de dix pieds.
 Decémvirate, *f.* décemvirat, *m.*
 Décence, or decency, *f.* décence, bienséance, convenance, *f.*
 Décennial, *a.* de dix ans.
 Décenť, *a.* décent, bienséant, convenable. A decent burial, une sépulture honorable.
 Decenťly, *adv.* d'entement, avec bienséance. Decenťly buried, enseveli honorablement.
 Déception, *f.* déception, tromperie, *f.*
 To decharm, *v. a.* rompre le charme.
 To decide, *v. a.* décider, déterminer, terminer, résoudre, vider.
 Decided, *a.* décidé, &c.
 Décider, *f.* celui qui décide, qui termine une dispute ou un différend.
 Deciding, *f.* décision, *f.* l'action de décider, &c.
 Deciduous, *a.* prêt à tomber.
 Décimal, *a.* décimal.
 To decimate, *v. a.* décimer. To decimate a regiment, décimer un régiment.
 Decimation, *f.* décimation, *f.* l'action de décimer.
 Decimation (or tithing) le payement des décimes.
 To decipher, *v. a.* déchiffrer, expliquer des chiffres.
 To decipher (or describe) dépeindre, faire le portrait de.
 Deciphered, *a.* déchiffré, &c.
 Decipherer, *f.* déchiffreur, *m.*
 Deciphering, *f.* l'action de déchiffrer, &c.
 Décision, *f.* (from to decide) décision, *f.*
 Décisive, or decísory, *a.* décisif.
 Decísively, *adv.* d'une manière décisive.
 Deck, *f.* (of a ship) tillac ou pont de navire. The first deck or lower-most deck, franc-tillac, le pont le plus bas, *m.*
 To deck, *v. a.* orner, parer, embellir, enrichir, ajuster.

Décked, *a.* orné, paré, &c.
 Décking, *f.* ornement, embellissement, *m.* l'action d'orner, de parer, &c.
 To declaim, *v. n.* déclamer.
 Decláimer, *f.* déclamateur, *m.*
 Declamátion, *f.* déclamation, *f.* discours public, *m.*
 Declámator, *f.* déclamateur, *m.*
 Declámatory, *a.* déclamatoire. In a declamatory way, par manière de déclamation.
 Decláirable, *a.* qui peut être prouvé.
 Decláratiön, *f.* déclaration, *f.* To make one's declaration in law, faire sa demande.
 Declárative, *a.* déclaratif, qui déclare.
 Decláratory, *a.* déclaratoire.
 To declare, *v. a.* (to publish, to show or tell) déclarer, signifier, faire sa déclaration, publier, annoncer, dire.
 To declare (or to make plain) déclarer, expliquer, découvrir, éclaircir. To declare one's self an heir, se porter pour héritier.
 To declare, *v. n.* déclarer, avouer, se déclarer, s'ouvrir.
 Decláred, *a.* déclaré, signifie, expliqué, &c.
 Declárer, *f.* qui déclare, ou qui a déclaré.
 Decláring, *f.* déclaration, *f.* ou l'action de déclarer.
 Declénsion, *f.* (a term of grammar) déclinaison, *f.*
 *Declension (or decline) déclin, *m.* décadence, *f.*
 Declínable, *a.* déclínable, qui peut être déclíné.
 Declínation, *f.* déclin, *m.* décadence, *f.* A low declination of the head, un profond baissement de tête. The declination (or declension) of nouns, la déclinaison des noms. The declination of the sun, la déclinaison du soleil.
 Declíne, *f.* déclin, *m.* décadence, *f.*
 To decline, *v. a.* décliner ou conjuguer. To decline (to avoid or refuse) décliner, fuir, éviter, éluder.
 To decline, *v. n.* (or to decay) décliner, être sur son déclin, tomber en décadence, baisser, déchoir.
 To decline (or bow downward) décliner, baisser, s'abaisser, pencher.
 Declíned, *a.* déclíné, &c.
 Declíníng, *f.* l'action de décliner, déclin, *m.* décadence, *f.* &c.
 Declíníng, *a.* qui est sur son déclin. A declining age, un âge avancé, le retour ou le déclin de l'âge.
 Declívity, *f.* pente, *f.* ou penchant à une colline, *m.*

To decoct, *v. a.* faire une décoction.

Decoction, *f.* décoction, *f.*

Decollation, *f.* coupement de tête, *m.* décollation, *f.*

Decomposite or decompound, *f.* un décomposé.

To decompound, *v. a.* composer doublement.

Decompounded, *f. a.* doublement composé.

To decorate, *v. a.* décorer, orner.

Decoration, *f.* décoration, *f.* ornement, embellissement, *m.*

Decorator, *f.* décorateur *m.*

Decorous, *a.* honnête, bienfaisant,

To decorticate, *v. a.* ôter l'écorce, ou peler un arbre.

Decortication, *f.* décortication, *f.* l'action d'ôter l'écorce.

Decorum, *f.* decorum, *m.* bienfaisance, honnêteté, *f.*

Decoy, *f.* (for ducks) lieu pratiqué pour attraper des canards. A

decoy duck, canard dont on se sert pour en attirer d'autres.

*Decoy (lure, wheedle) leurre, artifice pour attraper, *m.*

To decoy, *v. a.* attirer, leurrer, attraper finement, gagner, faire donner dans le piège.

Decoyed, *a.* attiré, leurré, attrapé par finesse, gagné.

Decrease, *f.* (or diminution) décroissement, *m.* diminution, *f.*

Decrease (or wane of the moon) le décroissement ou le déclin de la lune.

To decrease, *v. n.* décroître, diminuer. My money begins to decrease, mon argent commence à diminuer, mon argent s'en va.

Decreased, *a.* décré, diminué.

Decree, *f.* (or ordonnance) décret, *m.* ordonnance, *f.* The pope's decrees, les décrets du pape. A degree in chancery, règlement, décret, *m.* ordonnance, *f.* arrêt de la chancellerie, *m.* A decree of state, une ordonnance, un édit, une statut, une loi.

Decree (or precept) une sentence, une opinion, une précepte, un dogme, une maxime.

Decree (or purpose) dessein, sentiment, projet, *m.* résolution, *f.*

To decree, *v. n.* résoudre de, se résoudre ou se déterminer à, arrêter.

To decreed, *v. a.* décerner, ordonner.

Decreed, *a.* décerné, &c.

Decrement, *f.* déchet, *m.* perte, diminution, *f.*

Decrepid, *a.* décrépité, cassé.

Decrepidness, *f.* (decrepid or old

age) décrépitude, *f.* âge décrépité, extrême vieillesse.

Decrescent, *f.* la lune en son décroissement ou sur son déclin, le dernier quartier de la lune.

Decretal, *a.* (from de-ree) décrétal. Ex. A decretal epistle, décrétale.

Decretals, *f.* les décrétales, *f.*

Decretory, *a.* décisif, définitif, péremptoire.

Decretal, *f.* décret, *m.* conséquence, chose déduite, *f.*

Decried, *a.* décrié.

To decry, *v. a.* (to cry down) décrier, médire de.

To decry (or abolish) a custom, abolir une coutume.

Décuple, *a.* dix fois autant.

To decypher, &c. V. To decipher, &c.

To dedicate, *v. a.* dédier, faire la dédicace de, consacrer, adresser, offrir, présenter quelque chose à quelqu'un.

To dedicate a church, faire la dédicace d'une église.

To dedicate a church to a saint, dédier une église, la consacrer à un saint.

To dedicate a book, dédier, adresser un livre à quelqu'un.

Dedicated, *a.* dédié, consacré, adressé, offert, présenté.

Dedicating, *f.* l'action de dédier, &c.

Dedication, *f.* (of a church) dédicace d'une église, *f.*

Dedication (of a book) dédicace, épître dédicatoire d'un livre, *f.*

Dedicator, *f.* celui qui dédie un livre, l'auteur de l'épître dédicatoire.

Dedictory, *a.* dédicatoire.

Dedition, *f.* l'action de se donner, de se rendre; reddition, en parlant d'une ville, &c. *f.*

To deduce, *v. a.* (to gather) déduire, tirer une conséquence, conclure, inférer.

To deduce (or derive) faire venir ou faire dériver.

Deduced, *a.* déduit, tiré, conclu, inféré.

Deducement, *f.* déducement, *m.*

Deducible, *a.* que l'on peut déduire, tirer, conclure, inférer.

Deducing, *f.* l'action de déduire, &c.

To deduct, *v. a.* déduire, rabattre, retrancher.

Deducted, *a.* déduit, &c.

Deducting, *f.* l'action de déduire, &c.

Deduction, *f.* déduction, *f.* rabais de somme, *m.* diminution, *f.*

Without any deduction, sans rien rabattre, sans rien déduire.

Deduction (or conclusion) conclusion, conséquence, *f.*

Deed, *f.* (or action) action, *f.* acte, fait, *m.* He was taken in the very deed, il fut pris sur le fait, ou en flagrant délit.

Deed (or contract) un acte, un instrument, un contrat. I am not satisfied with words, I am for deeds, je ne me contente pas de paroles, je veux des réalités.

Deed-poll, acte simple & qui n'est pas dentelé, *m.*

To deem, *v. n.* & *a.* croire, estimer, penser.

Déemed, *a.* cru, estimé.

Déemster, *f.* sorte de juge ou d'arbitre dans l'île de Man.

Deep, *a.* profond, creux, qui a de la profondeur.

*Deep (great or extraordinary) profond, grand, extraordinaire.

*To be in a deep sleep, être dans un profond sommeil.

To be in a deep study, être dans de profondes méditations.

*A deep scholar, un homme de profonde érudition, un savant homme.

A deep philosopher, un grand philosophe, qui entend la philosophie à fond.

A deep mourning, grand deuil, *m.*

A deep coat, un grand justaucorps.

A dog of a deep mouth, chien de grand aboi.

Deep, haut, d'une certaine hauteur.

A deep blue, un bleu chargé.

Deep wine, vin chargé ou couvert.

*Deep (or cunning) rusé, fin.

*Deep (or secret) secret, sourd, caché.

A deep notion, une pensée abstraite.

A deep way, un chemin rompu par les eaux.

*To be deep in debt, être endetté jusqu'aux oreilles.

*That made a deep impression on my thoughts, cela fit beaucoup d'impression sur mon esprit.

Deep, *f.* la mer.

Deep or deeply, *adv.* profondément.

Deeply indebted, fort endetté ou chargé des dettes.

To deepen, *v. a.* enfoncer.

Deepness, *f.* profondeur, *f.*

Deepning, *f.* Ex. The deepnings of a picture, les lointains ou les enfoncements d'un tableau, *m.*

Deer, *f.* bête fauve, *f.* A fallow deer, un daim.

A red deer, un cerf ou une biche.

A reindeer, une renne.

To deface, *v. a.* (or spoil) gâter, ruiner, détruire.

To deface (or disfigure) défigurer, enlaidir, rendre difforme, dévisager.

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To deface (or blot out the memory) effacer le souvenir, faire oublier.
 Defaced, *a.* gâté, ruiné, &c.
 Defacing, *f.* l'action de gâter, de ruiner, &c.
 De facto, *adv.* (actually, really) de fait, réellement.
 Defaillance, *f.* défaut, m.
 Defalcation, *f.* déduction, *f.*
 To defalk, *v. a.* défalquer, rabattre, déduire.
 Defalked, *a.* défalqué, rabattu, déduit.
 Defamation, *f.* diffamation, calomnie, *f.*
 Defamatory, *a.* diffamatoire.
 To defame, *v. a.* diffamer, déshonorer.
 Defamed, *a.* diffamé, déshonoré.
 Defamer, *f.* diffamateur, calomniateur, m.
 Defaming, *f.* l'action de diffamer, de déshonorer.
 Default, *f.* (or defect) défaut, vice, m. In default whereof, faute de quoi.
 Default (or non-appearance) défaut, m.
 Defeasance, *f.* contre-lettre, *f.* acte qui rend un contrat nul moyennant la satisfaction requise par le contrat.
 Defeasible, *a.* qui peut être défait.
 Defeat, *f.* défaite, dérouté, *f.*
 To defeat, *v. a.* (or rout) défaitre, mettre en dérouté.
 * To defeat (or frustrate) one's design, ruiner, renverser le dessein de quelqu'un.
 To defeat (or make void a thing) casser, annuler, abolir.
 Defeated, *a.* défait, mis en dérouté, &c.
 Defecate, *a.* raffiné, épuré, clair, détaché de la lie.
 To defecate, *v. a.* raffiner, purifier.
 Defecated, *a.* raffiné, purifié.
 Defecation, *f.* raffinement, raffinage, m. purification, *f.*
 Defect, *f.* défaut, manquement, vice, m.
 Defectibility, *f.* manque, défaut, m. imperfection, *f.*
 Defectible, *a.* imparfait, défectueux, qui manque.
 Defection, *f.* (or revolt) défection, révolte, *f.* abandonnement, d'un prince, d'un général, &c. m.
 Defection (from the church) révolte, apostasie, *f.* abandonnement de la religion qu'on avoit embrassée, m.
 Defective, *a.* défectueux, plein de défauts, imparfait. A verb de-

fective, un verbe défectif ou défectueux.
 Defectiveness, *f.* défectuosité, *f.* défaut, m.
 Defence, *a.* (guard or protection) défense, garde, *f.* soutien, appui, secours, m. protection, *f.*
 Defence (or answer at law) défenses, ce qu'on répond en justice à la demande de la partie. He has made a very good defence, il s'est fort bien défendu. To stand in the defence of one's life and fortune, défendre son bien & sa vie. To speak in defence of one, prendre la parti de quelqu'un, parler en sa faveur, prendre sa cause en main. To fight in one's own defence, se battre ou faire quelque chose à son corps défendant.
 Defences (or fortifications) défences ou fortifications, *f.*
 Defenceless, *a.* sans appui, sans défense, qui ne peut se défendre.
 To defend, *v. a.* défendre, appuyer, soutenir, protéger, garder, conserver, préserver.
 Defendant, *f.* défendeur, intimé, m. A she defendant, défenderesse, *f.*
 Defended, *a.* défendu, appuyé, &c.
 Defender, *f.* défenseur, protecteur, m.
 Defending, *f.* l'action de défendre, &c.
 Defendress, *f.* patronne, protectrice.
 Defensative, *f.* défensif, antidote, contre-poison, m.
 Defensible, *a.* tenable, qui se peut défendre, capable de défense.
 Defensive, *a.* défensif.
 Defensively, *adv.* Ex. To act defensively, se tenir sur la défensive.
 To defer, *v. a.* (to delay) différer, remettre, renvoyer, user de remises.
 To defer, *v. a.* (or have a deference) déférer. Ex. And by seeming to defer in all things to Pignoranda, governed him, & en faisant semblant de déférer en toutes choses aux sentimens de Pignoranda, il le gouvernoit. I know not how far the prince will defer to my opinion, je ne sais pas jusqu'où le prince s'en rapportera ou s'en remettra à mon opinion.
 Deference, *f.* déférence, complaisance, *f.* respect, égard, m.
 Deferent, *a.* déférent.
 Deferred, *différé, remis, renvoyé.*
 Deferring, *f.* l'action de remettre,

de différer, &c. remise, *f.* délai, renvoi, ajournement, m.
 Defiance, *f.* (or challenge) défi, m. To bid defiance, défier, faire un défi, ou braver. To live in open defiance with one, être ennemi déclaré de quelqu'un. He lives in open defiance to nature and reason, il agit contre les règles de la nature & de la raison, il a renoncé à la nature & à la raison.
 Deficiency or deficiency, *f.* défaut, manquement, manque, m.
 Deficiency (inability) to pay, insolvabilité. Deficiency of a fund, manquement d'un fond, m. non valeur, *f.*
 Deficient, *a.* défectueux, imparfait. I shall not be deficient in any thing, je n'omettrai ou je n'oublierai rien.
 Deficient (unable to pay) insolvable.
 Defile, *f.* un défilé, un chemin étroit, m.
 To defile, *v. a.* souiller, salir, hacher.
 To defile (or deflower) a virgin, corrompre une vierge, la déshonorer, la déflorer.
 Defiled, *a.* souillé, sali, corrompu, &c.
 Defilement, *f.* tache, souillure, corruption, *f.*
 Defiler, *f.* celui ou celle qui souille, &c.
 Defiling, *f.* l'action de souiller, &c. V. les divers sens de To defile.
 Defirable, *a.* qui se peut définir.
 To define, *v. a.* définir, donner la définition d'une chose, *f.*
 Defined, *a.* défini.
 Definite, *a.* défini.
 Definiteness, *f.* la détermination, les vraies limites d'une chose, *f.*
 Definition, *f.* définition, *f.*
 Definitive, *a.* définitif, décisif, péremptoire.
 Definitively, *a.* définitivement, positivement, expressément, précisément, en termes formels.
 Deflagration, *f.* embrasement, incendie, m. Deflagration (in chymistry) déflagration.
 Deflection, *f.* (bending or turning aside) courbement, écart, m.
 Deflection of a ship from her true course by reason of currents, la dérive d'un vaisseau qui est détourné de sa route par la force des courans.
 Defloration, *f.* défloration, l'action de dépuceler une fille, *f.*
 To deflower a virgin, *v. a.* dépuceler une fille, lui ravir son pucelage ou sa virginité, la déflorer.
 Deflowered,

Deflowered, *a. dépucelee, † déflorée.*
 Deflowerer, *s. celui qui ravit l'honneur à une fille.*
 Deflowering, *s. l'action de dépuce-ler, &c.*
 Defluction, *s. fluxion, f.*
 Deforcement, *s. (a law term) dé-tention du bien d'autrui, usurpa-tion, f.*
 To deform, *v. a. défigurer, en-laidir, rendre laid.* To deform one's face, *se défigurer le visage, se dévisager.*
 Deformation, *s. l'action de défi-gurer, &c.*
 Deformed, *a. défiguré, difforme, laid.*
 Deformedly, *adv. d'une manière difforme.*
 Deforming, *s. l'action de défigurer, &c.*
 Deformity, *s. difformité, laideur, f.*
 To defraud, *v. a. frauder, fru-strer par quelque fraude, trom-per, fourber, priver de quelque chose.*
 Defrauded, *a. fraudé, trompé, fourbé, &c.*
 Defrauder, *s. trompeur, fourbe, m.*
 Defrauding, *s. l'action de frauder, &c. tromperie, fraude, fourbe, fourberie, f.*
 To defray, *v. a. défrayer, payer les frais ou la dépense, décharger.*
 Defrayed, *a. défrayé, déchargé.*
 Defraying, *s. l'action de défrayer, &c.*
 † Deft, *a. (or neat) beau, joli; (or merry) gai, joyeux.*
 Defunct, *a. (or dead) défunt, mort, décédé.*
 Defied, *a. défié, bravé.*
 Defier, *s. celui qui fait un défi ou un appel.*
 Defy, *s. défi, m.*
 To defy, *v. a. défier, faire un défi, braver.*
 Defy'er, *s. celui qui défie, qui brave.*
 Defying, *s. l'action de défier ou de braver.*
 Degeneracy, *s. abâtardissement, dé-règlement, m. corruption, f. dé-pravation, f.*
 Degenerate, *V. Degenerated.*
 To degenerate, *v. n. dégénérer, se gâter, s'abâtardir, se corrompre, se relâcher.*
 Degenerated, *a. dégénéré, &c.*
 Degeneratedness, *s. V. Degene-racy.*
 Degenerating, *s. l'action de dégé-nérer, &c. abâtardissement, m. corruption, dépravation, f.*
 Degeneration, *s. V. Degenerating.*
 Degenerous, *a. qui dégénère, in-fame, indigne*

* Degenerous practices, *des actions basses, lâches, infames, f.*
 Degenerously, *adv. d'une manière basse, infame, lâche.*
 D. † To deglutarate, *v. a. (or to unglue) dégluer, décoller, débar-rasser, dans le propre & dans le figuré.*
 Deglutination, *s. l'action de dé-gluer.*
 Deglutition, *s. l'action ou le pou-voir d'avaler.*
 Degradation, *s. dégradation, f.*
 To degrade, *v. a. dégrader, dé-mettre de quelque grades.* To de-grade one's self, *déroger.*
 Degraded, *a. dégradé.*
 Degrading, *s. dégradation ou l'ac-tion de dégrader.*
 Degrée, *s. degré, m.*
 * Degree (step) degré, *pas, m. Ex.* By degrees, *par degrés, pas à pas, successivement, insensiblement, peu à peu.* To take one's de-grees in the university, *prendre ses degrés dans l'université.*
 Degustation, *s. l'action de goûter.*
 To dehört, *v. a. déconseiller, dis-suader, détourner.*
 Dehortation, *s. dissuasion, f.*
 Dehortatory, *a. propre à dissuader.*
 Dehorted, *a. déconseillé, dissuadé, détourné.*
 Dehorter, *s. celui ou celle qui dis-suade, qui détourne.*
 Deicide, *s. déicide, m. crime de ceux qui firent mourir le Sau-veur du monde.*
 To deject, *v. a. abattre, accabler, affliger.* To deject one's self, *s'affliger, se laisser abattre à la douleur.*
 Dejected, *a. abattu, accablé, af-fligé.*
 Dejectedly, *adv. Ex.* To look dejectedly or dejected, *paraître affligé, paraître fort abattu.*
 Dejectedness, *s. abattement d'es-pirit, m. mélancolie, f.*
 Dejection, *s. abattement de cœur, m. affliction, consternation, f.*
 Dejection, *s. les excréments d'un malade, m. déjection, f.*
 Deification, *s. déification, apothé-ose, f.*
 Deified, *a. déifié, mis au rang des dieux.*
 To deify, *v. a. déifier, mettre au rang des dieux.*
 Deifying, *s. l'action de déifier, &c.*
 To deign, *v. n. daigner, vouloir bien.*
 To deign, *v. a. accorder, per-mettre.*
 Déism, *s. déisme, m.*
 Déist, *s. déiste, f.*

Déistical, *a. qui regarde l'erreur des déistes.*
 Déity, *s. (or godhead) la divinité, l'essence divine, f.*
 Deity (a fabulous god) *une divi-nité, un faux dieu ou fausse déesse.*
 Delaceration, *s. déchirement, m.*
 Delation, *s. délation, accusation, f.*
 Delator, *s. délateur, m.*
 Delay, *s. délai, renvoi, retarde-ment, m. longueur, remise, f.* Make no delay, *ne différez plus, ne tardez pas.*
 To delay, *v. a. différer, prolonger, remettre, retarder, tirer en lon-gueur, renvoyer.* To delay in judgment, *donner délai.* I will not delay in this matter, *je ne veux point négliger cette affaire.*
 Delayed, *a. différé, prolongé, remis, &c.*
 Délayer, *s. celui ou celle qui dif-fère, &c. un temporisateur.*
 Delaying, *s. l'action de différer, &c. délai, m. remise, longueur, f.*
 Deléctable, *a. délectable, agréable, délicieux.*
 Deléctableness, *s. qualité agréable ou charmante, f. charme, agré-ment, f.*
 Deléctably, *adv. délicieusement, agréablement.*
 Delectation, *s. délectation, volupté, f. plaisir, contentement, m.*
 Delegate, *a. délégué, député.*
 Delegate, *s. un délégué, un député.*
 To delegate, *v. a. déléguer, dé-puter.*
 Delegated, *a. délégué, député.*
 Delegation or delegacy, *s. déléga-tion, commission de délégué, pro-curation, f.*
 Deleterious or deletery, *a. délé-taire, qui a les qualités du poison.*
 † Delf or delfe, *s. une mine, une carrière.* Delf, *sorte de saïence.*
 Deliberate, *a. prudent, sage, avisé, circonspect.*
 To deliberate, *v. n. délibérer, mettre en délibération, aviser, consulter, examiner, voir, penser, considérer.*
 Deliberated, *a. délibéré, mis en dé-libération, &c.*
 Deliberated (or premeditated) *pré-médité, fait de propos, délibéré, à dessein, exprès.*
 Deliberately, *adv. (or advisedly) sagement, mûrement, après mûre délibération.*
 Deliberately (or on purpose) *à dessein, de propos délibéré.*
 Deliberation, *s. délibération, consul-tation, f.*
 Deliberative, *a. délibératif.*

To deface (or blot out the memory) effacer le souvenir, faire oublier.
 Defaced, a. gâté, ruiné, &c.
 Defacing, f. l'action de gâter, de ruiner, &c.
 De facto, adv. (actually, really) de fait, réellement.
 Défaiillance, f. défaut, m.
 Défalcation, f. déduction, f.
 To defalk, v. a. défalquer, rabattre, déduire.
 Defalked, a. défalqué, rabattu, déduit.
 Defamation, f. diffamation, calomnie, f.
 Defamatory, a. diffamatoire.
 To defame, v. a. diffamer, déshonorer.
 Defamed, a. diffamé, déshonoré.
 Defamer, f. diffamateur, calomniateur, m.
 Defaming, f. l'action de diffamer, de déshonorer.
 Default, f. (or defect) défaut, vice, m. In default whereof, faute de quoi.
 Default (or non-appearance) défaut, m.
 Defeasance, f. contre-lettre, f. acte qui rend un contrat nul moyennant la satisfaction requise par le contrat.
 Defeasible, a. qui peut être défait.
 Defeat, f. défaite, dérouté, f.
 To defeat, v. a. (or rout) défaire, mettre en dérouté.
 *To defeat (or frustrate) one's design, ruiner, renverser le dessein de quelqu'un.
 To defeat (or make void a thing) casser, annuler, abolir.
 Defeated, a. défait, mis en dérouté, &c.
 Defecate, a. raffiné, épuré, clair, détaché de la lie.
 To defecate, v. a. raffiner, purifier.
 Defecated, a. raffiné, purifié.
 Defecation, f. raffinement, raffinage, m. purification, f.
 Defect, f. défaut, manquement, vice, m.
 Defectibility, f. manque, défaut, m. imperfection, f.
 Défectible, a. imparfait, défectueux, qui manque.
 Défection, f. (or revolt) défection, révolte, f. abandonnement, d'un prince, d'un général, &c. m.
 Defection (from the church) révolte, apostasie, f. abandonnement de la religion qu'on avoit embrassée, m.
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 To defend, v. a. défendre, appuyer, soutenir, protéger, garder, conserver, préserver.
 Défendant, f. défendeur, intimé, m. A the defendant, défendresse, f.
 Defended, a. défendu, appuyé, &c.
 Défender, f. défenseur, protecteur, m.
 Défending, f. l'action de défendre, &c.
 Défendress, f. patronne, protectrice.
 Défensive, f. défensif, antidote, contre-poison, m.
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 Défensively, adv. Ex. To act defensively, se tenir sur la défensive.
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 Déference, f. déférence, complaisance, f. respect, égard, m.
 Déferent, a. déférent.
 Déferred, différé, remis, renvoyé.
 Déferring, f. l'action de remettre,

de différer, &c. remise, f. délai, renvoi, ajournement, m.
 Defiance, f. (or challenge) appel, défi, m. To bid defiance, défier, faire un défi, ou braver. To live in open defiance with one, être ennemi déclaré de quelqu'un. He lives in open defiance to nature and reason, il agit contre les règles de la nature & de la raison, il a renoncé à la nature & à la raison.
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 Deficient (unable to pay) insolvable.
 Défile, f. un défilé, un chemin étroit, m.
 To defile, v. a. souiller, salir, hacher.
 To defile (or deflower) a virgin, corrompre une vierge, la déshonorer, la déflorer.
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 Defiler, f. celui ou celle qui souille, &c.
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 Definable, a. qui se peut définir.
 To define, v. a. définir, donner la définition d'une chose, f.
 Defined, a. défini.
 Définite, a. défini.
 Définiteness, f. la détermination, les vraies limites d'une chose, f.
 Définition, f. définition, f.
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 Deflection of a ship from her true course by reason of currents, la dérive d'un vaisseau qui est détourné de sa route par la force des courans.
 Defloration, f. défloration, l'action de dépuceler une fille, f.
 To deflower a virgin, v. a. dépuceler une fille, lui ravir son pucelage ou sa virginité, la déflorer.
 Deflowered,

Deflowered, *a.* dépucelée, † déflorée.
 Deflowerer, *s.* celui qui ravit l'honneur à une fille.
 Deflowering, *s.* l'action de dépuceler, &c.
 Defluction, *s.* fluxion, *f.*
 Deforcement, *s.* (a law term) détention du bien d'autrui, usurpation, *f.*
 To deform, *v. a.* défigurer, enlaidir, rendre laid. To deform one's face, se défigurer le visage, se dévisager.
 Deformation, *s.* l'action de défigurer, &c.
 Deformed, *a.* défiguré, difforme, laid.
 Deformedly, *adv.* d'une manière difforme.
 Deforming, *s.* l'action de défigurer, &c.
 Deformity, *s.* difformité, laideur, *f.*
 To defraud, *v. a.* frauder, frustrer par quelque fraude, tromper, fourber, priver de quelque chose.
 Defrauded, *a.* fraudé, trompé, fourbé, &c.
 Defrauder, *s.* trompeur, fourbe, *m.*
 Defrauding, *s.* l'action de frauder, &c. tromperie, fraude, fourbe, fourberie, *f.*
 To defray, *v. a.* défrayer, payer les frais ou la dépense, décharger.
 Defrayed, *a.* défrayé, déchargé.
 Defraying, *s.* l'action de défrayer, &c.
 † Deft, *a.* (or neat) beau, joli; (or merry) gai, joyeux.
 Defunct, *a.* (or dead) défunt, mort, décédé.
 Defied, *a.* défié, bravé.
 Defier, *s.* celui qui fait un défi ou un appel.
 Defy, *s.* défi, *m.*
 To defy, *v. a.* défier, faire un défi, braver.
 Defy'er, *s.* celui qui défie, qui brave.
 Defying, *s.* l'action de défier ou de braver.
 Degeneracy, *s.* abâtardissement, dérèglement, *m.* corruption, *f.* dépravation, *f.*
 Degenerate, *V.* Degenerated.
 To degenerate, *v. n.* dégénérer, se gâter, s'abâtardir, se corrompre, se relâcher.
 Degenerated, *a.* dégénéré, &c.
 Degeneratedness, *s.* *V.* Degeneracy.
 Degenerating, *s.* l'action de dégénérer, &c. abâtardissement, *m.* corruption, dépravation, *f.*
 Dégénération, *s.* *V.* Degenerating.
 Degenerous, *a.* qui dégénère, infame, indigne

* Degenerous practices, des actions basses, lâches, infames, *f.*
 Degenerously, *adv.* d'une manière basse, infame, lâche.
 D. † To deglutarate, *v. a.* (or to unglue) dégluer, décoller, débarasser, dans le propre & dans le figuré.
 Deglutination, *s.* l'action de dégluer.
 Deglutition, *s.* l'action ou le pouvoir d'avaler.
 Degradation, *s.* dégradation, *f.*
 To degrade, *v. a.* dégrader, démettre de quelque grade. To degrade one's self, déroger.
 Degraded, *a.* dégradé.
 Degradings, *s.* dégradation ou l'action de dégrader.
 Degrée, *s.* degré, *m.*
 * Degree (step) degré, pas, *m.* Ex. By degrees, par degrés, pas à pas, successivement, insensiblement, peu à peu. To take one's degrees in the university, prendre ses degrés dans l'université.
 Degustation, *s.* l'action de goûter.
 To dehört, *v. a.* déconseiller, dissuader, détourner.
 Dehortation, *s.* dissuasion, *f.*
 Dehortatory, *a.* propre à dissuader.
 Dehorted, *a.* déconseillé, dissuadé, détourné.
 Dehorter, *s.* celui ou celle qui dissuade, qui détourne.
 Deicide, *s.* déicide, *m.* crime de ceux qui firent mourir le Sauveur du monde.
 To deject, *v. a.* abattre, accabler, affliger. To deject one's self, s'affliger, je laisser abattre à la douleur.
 Dejected, *a.* abattu, accablé, affligé.
 Dejectedly, *adv.* Ex. To look dejectedly or dejected, paroître affligé, paroître fort abattu.
 Dejectedness, *s.* abattement d'esprit, *m.* mélancolie, *f.*
 Dejection, *s.* abattement de cœur, *m.* affliction, consternation, *f.*
 Dejection, *s.* les excréments d'un malade, *m.* déjection, *f.*
 Deification, *s.* déification, apothéose, *f.*
 Deified, *a.* déifié, mis au rang des dieux.
 To deify, *v. a.* déifier, mettre au rang des dieux.
 Deifying, *s.* l'action de déifier, &c.
 To deign, *v. n.* daigner, vouloir bien.
 To deign, *v. a.* accorder, permettre.
 Deism, *s.* déisme, *m.*
 Déist, *s.* déiste, *f.*

Déistical, *a.* qui regarde l'erreur des déistes.
 Déity, *s.* (or godhead) la divinité, l'essence divine, *f.*
 Deity (a fabulous god) une divinité, un faux dieu ou fausse déesse.
 Delaceration, *s.* déchirement, *m.*
 Delation, *s.* délation, accusation, *f.*
 Delator, *s.* délateur, *m.*
 Delay, *s.* délai, renvoi, retardement, *m.* longueur, remise, *f.*
 Make no delay, ne différez plus, ne tardez pas.
 To delay, *v. a.* différer, prolonger, remettre, retarder, tirer en longueur, renvoyer. To delay in judgment, donner délai. I will not delay in this matter, je ne veux point négliger cette affaire.
 Delayed, *a.* différé, prolongé, remis, &c.
 Délayer, *s.* celui ou celle qui diffère, &c. un temporisateur.
 Delaying, *s.* l'action de différer, &c. délai, *m.* remise, longueur, *f.*
 Deléctable, *a.* délectable, agréable, délicieux.
 Deléctableness, *s.* qualité agréable ou charmante, *f.* charme, agrément, *f.*
 Deléctably, *adv.* délicieusement, agréablement.
 Delectation, *s.* délectation, volupté, *f.* plaisir, contentement, *m.*
 Delegate, *a.* délégué, député.
 Delegate, *s.* un délégué, un député.
 To delegate, *v. a.* déléguer, députer.
 Delegated, *a.* délégué, député.
 Delegation or delegacy, *s.* délégation, commission de délégué, procuration, *f.*
 Deleterious or deletery, *a.* délétaire, qui a les qualités du poison.
 † Delf or delfe, *s.* une mine, une carrière. Delf, sorte de faïence.
 Deliberate, *a.* prudent, sage, avisé, circonspéct.
 To deliberate, *v. n.* délibérer, mettre en délibération, aviser, consulter, examiner, voir, penser, considérer.
 Deliberated, *a.* délibéré, mis en délibération, &c.
 Deliberated (or premeditated) prémédité, fait de propos, délibéré, à dessein, exprès.
 Deliberately, *adv.* (or advisedly) sagement, mûrement, après mûre délibération.
 Deliberately (or on purpose) à dessein, de propos délibéré.
 Deliberation, *s.* délibération, consultation, *f.*
 Deliberative, *a.* délibératif.

Délucacy, *f.* (or daintiness) *délicateffe, friandise, f.*

Delicacy (or beauty) *délicateffe, beauté, f.*

Délicate, *a.* (or dainty) *délicat, délicieux, exquis, de-bon goût.*

* Délicate (or fine) *beau, joli, agréable, charmant, propre, bon.*

* Délicate (or effeminate) *délicat, mou, efféminé.*

Délicately, *adv.* (or curiously) *délicatement, ingénieusement.*

Délicately (or deliciously) *délicatement, délicieusement.* I slept delicately, *j'ai bien dormi, j'ai dormi d'un fort bon sommeil.*

Délicateness, *V.* Delicacy.

Délicious, *a.* *délicieux, agréable, charmant, exquis.*

Deliciously, *adv.* *délicieusement.*

Deliciousness, *f.* *délices, f. plaisirs, m. douceur, f. charme, m.*

Delight, *f.* *délices, f. ou délice, m. plaisir, m. joie, volupté, douceur, f. charme, divertissement, passe-tems, m.*

To delight, *v. a.* *réjouir, délecter, divertir, donner de la joie, donner du plaisir, récréer.*

To delight, *v. n.* *prendre plaisir, se plaire, se divertir, se délecter, aimer.* To delight in hunting, *aimer la chasse.*

Delighted, *a.* *réjoui, délecté, qui prend du plaisir, &c.*

Delightful, *a.* *délectable, délicieux, plaisant, agréable, charmant, divertissant.*

Delightfully, *adv.* *agréablement, délicieusement, plaisamment.*

Delightfulness, *f.* *plaisirs, agrément, charme, m. délices, f.*

Delightsome, *V.* Delightful.

Delightfomely, *V.* Delightfully.

Delightfomeness, *V.* Delightfulness.

To delineate, *v. a.* *ébaucher, crayonner, tracer avec des lignes, dessiner.*

Delineated, *a.* *ébauché, crayonné, &c.*

Delineation, *f.* *délinéation, f. ébauche, f. premier dessin, m.*

Delinquency, *f.* *délit, crime, m. offense, faute, f.*

Delinquent, *f.* *délinquant, criminel.*

To deliquate, *v. n.* *se dissoudre.*

Deliquation, *f.* *dissolution, f.*

Deliquium, *f.* *d'faillance, syncope, lipothymie, f.*

To delirate, *v. n.* *être en délire, rêver, extravaguer, radoter.*

Deliration, *f.* *délire, égarement d'esprit, m. rêverie, extravagance, f.*

Delirions, *a.* *qui est en délire, extravagant, visionnaire, insensé.*

Delirium, *f.* *délire, transport du cerveau, m. rêverie, f.*

To deliver, *v. a.* (or give) *délivrer, livrer, donner, rendre, mettre entre les mains.*

To deliver (or speak out in discourse) *dire, prononcer, débiter, énoncer, exprimer, expliquer.*

To deliver (or to free) *délivrer, exempter, débarrasser.* To deliver one's name to posterity, *faire passer ou transmettre son nom à la postérité.* To deliver a woman in labour, *accoucher une femme qui est en travail d'enfant.* To deliver in, *délivrer, livrer, donner.* To deliver in trust, *confier, mettre entre les mains de quelqu'un.* To deliver up, *livrer, remettre, rendre, abandonner.*

Deliverance, *f.* *délivrance, liberté, f. affranchissement, m.*

Deliverance of a woman with child, *accouchement, m.* To wage deliverance, *donner des assurances pour la reddition d'une chose.*

Delivered, *a.* *délivré, &c.*

Deliverer, *f.* *libérateur, libératrice.*

Delivery, *f.* (giving or delivering) *l'action de délivrer, de rendre, ou de donner, de livrer.*

* Delivery (in speaking) *débit, m.*

De-luce, *f.* *de-lys. Ex. A flower-de-luce, une fleur-de-lys.*

To delude, *v. a.* *jouer, se moquer, abuser, tromper, duper, attraper.*

Deluded, *a.* *joué, abusé, trompé, dupé, attrapé.*

Deluder, *f.* *abuseur, trompeur, fourbe, m.*

Deluding, *f.* *l'action de jouer, d'abuser, de tromper, de duper, &c.*

Deluding, *a.* *trompeur.*

Delve, *f.* *Ex. A delve of coals, la quantité de charbon qu'on a creusé dans une mine.*

To delve, *v. a.* (to dig and delve) *creuser, fouir.*

Délved, *a.* *creusé, foui.*

Délver, *f.* *celui qui creuse ou qui a creusé, m.*

Déluge, *f.* *déluge, m.*

To déluge, *v. a.* (to drown) *noyer, inonder.*

Déluged, *a.* *noyé, inondé.*

Délving, *f.* (from to delve) *l'action de creuser, &c.*

Delusion, *f.* (from to delude) *illusion, tromperie, fourbe, f.*

Delusive or delusory, *a.* *illuse, trompeur.*

Demagogue, *f.* (a ringleader of the rabble) *le chef d'une sédition, ou d'un tumulte populaire, m.*

Demain or demesne, *f.* *domaine, patrimoine, m.*

Demand, *f.* *demande, requête, ce qu'on demande, prétention, f.*

Which I promise to pay upon demand, *que je promets payer à sa volonté.* In full of all demands, *pour fin de toutes parties.*

Demand (or question) *interrogation, question, demande, f.*

To demand, *v. a.* *demander, faire demande d'une chose.*

To demand or question, *demander, interroger, questionner.*

To demand (or lay claim to) *réclamer, demander.*

Demandable, *a.* *qu'on peut demander, &c.*

Demandant, *f.* *demandeur, m. demanderesse, f.*

Demanded, *a.* *demandé, &c.*

Demander, *f.* *demandeur, m.*

Demanding, *f.* *l'action de demander, &c.*

To demean one's self, *v. r.* *se conduire, se comporter, se gouverner, agir.*

Deméanour, *f.* *conduite, f. déportement, m. manière dont on se conduit, f.*

To deméantate, *v. a.* *rendre fou; faire perdre le sens ou l'esprit.*

To deméantate, *v. n.* (to grow mad) *perdre le sens ou l'esprit, devenir fou.*

Deméantated, *a.* *devenu ou rendu fou, qui a perdu le sens ou l'esprit.*

Dementation, *f.* *l'état de celui qui est devenu fou.*

Demérit, *f.* *démérite, m. ce qui rend digne de blâme ou de punition.*

To demérit, *v. n.* *démériter, faire quelque chose qui mérite la punition.*

Demésne, *V.* Demain.

Demi (a word used only in composition) *Ex. A demi-god, un demi-dieu. A demi-castor, un demi-castor. A demi-island, une péninsule. A demi-cannon or a demi-culverin, une batarde, sorte d'artillerie.*

Demigration, *f.* *changement de demeure, départ, m.*

Demise, *f.* (death or decease of a king) *mort, f. décès, m.*

To demise, *v. a.* *Ex. To demise by lease, faire un bail, ou bail-ler à ferme; louer, donner à louage. To demise by will, léguer, laisser par testament.*

Demised, *a.* *loué ou légué.*

Demission, *f.* *relâchement, m.*

Democracy, *f.* *démocratie, m. gouvernement populaire, m.*

Democratical,

Democrático, *a. démocratique, populaire.*

To demolish, *v. a. démolir, abattre, ruiner, &c.*

Demolished, *a. démolé, &c.*

Demolisher, *f. démolisseur, m.*

Demolishing or demolition, *f. l'action de démolir, &c. démolition, ruine, f.*

Démon, *f. (or spirit) un démon, un esprit, & en particulier, le malin esprit, le diable, m.*

Démoniac, *f. un ou une démoniaque, un possédé, une possédée.*

Démoniacal, *a. diabolique.*

Démonstrable, *a. démontrable, démonstratif, qui peut être démontré.*

Démonstrably, *a. démonstrativement, d'une manière démonstrative, visiblement, clairement.*

To demonstrate, *v. a. démontrer, faire une démonstration de quelque chose, prouver.*

Demonstrated, *a. démontré, prouvé, &c.*

Démonstration, *f. démonstration, preuve, évidence, f.*

Démonstrative, *a. démonstratif.*

Démonstratively, *adv. démonstrativement.*

Demonstrator, *f. celui qui démontre, ou qui fait la démonstration de quelque chose.*

Dempster or Demster, *V. Deemster.*

To demur, *v. n. douter, hésiter.*

Demure, *a. froid, qui a une mine froide, sérieux, grave, réservé.*

Demurely, *adv. froidement, d'une manière froide, grave, réservée.*

Demureness, *f. froid, sérieux, m. mine froide, gravité, f.*

To demur, *v. n. (a law term) alléguer quelque exception par laquelle on prétend se défendre d'une demande. To demur upon a thing (or to delay) suspendre une chose, différer, retarder.*

Demurrer, *f. exception, surseance, anicroche, longueur, f. retardement, m.*

Den, *f. (or cave) une caverne, un antre.*

Denarius, *f. un denier Romain, qui valoit dix asses.*

Dency, *V. Dancy.*

Deniable, *a. qui peut être nié, dont on peut douter.*

Denial, *f. refus, m. rebuffade, f.*

Self-denial, *V. Self.*

Dénier, *f. dénier, m. la 12 partie d'un sou.*

Denier, *f. celui qui nie ou qui refuse une chose.*

To denigrate, *v. a. noircir.*

Denigration, *f. l'action de noircir.*

Denization, *f. affranchissement, m. naturalisation, f.*

To denizen, *v. a. affranchir, naturaliser.*

Dénizen or denison, *f. régnicole, aubain, affranchi par les lettres du roi, m.*

To denominate, *v. a. nommer, dénommer, donner un nom.*

Denominated, *a. nommé, dénommé.*

Denomination, *f. dénomination, f. nom, m. The dissenters of all denominations, les nonconformistes de toute espèce.*

Denominative, *a. dénominatif.*

Denominator, *f. dénominateur, m.*

Denotation, *f. marque, dénotation, f. indice, signe, m.*

To denote, *v. a. dénoter, marquer, signifier.*

To denounce, *v. a. dénoncer, déclarer.*

Denounced, *a. dénoncé, déclaré.*

Denouncing or denunciation, *f. dénonciation, déclaration, l'action de dénoncer, &c. f.*

Dense, *a. condensé, épais.*

Density, *f. densité, épaisseur, f.*

Dent, *f. dent, f.*

To dent, *v. a. denteler, façonner en forme de dent.*

Dental, *a. dental, qui regarde les dents.*

Dented, *a. dentelé ou denté, façonné en forme de dent. Dented work, ouvrage dentelé, m. dentelure, f.*

Dentels or denticles, *f. (in architecture) denticules, f.*

Dentifrice, *f. dentifrice, m.*

Denunciation, *f. dénonciation, déclaration, l'action de dénoncer, &c. f.*

Denunciator, *f. dénonciateur, délateur, m.*

To deny, *v. a. nier, dénier, assurer que non. To deny (to refuse or not to grant) dénier, refuser, ne pas accorder, éconduire. To deny (or renounce) dénier, renoncer, abjurer. To deny one's self, se faire celer, faire dire qu'on n'est pas au logis. Why should he deny himself that satisfaction? pourquoi ne pas se donner cette satisfaction?*

Denied, *a. nié, refusé, &c.*

Denying, *f. l'action de nier ou de refuser, &c.*

To deobstruct, *v. a. ouvrir, déboucher.*

Deobstructed, *a. ouvert, débouché.*

Deobstruent, *f. médecine qui ouvre les pores, f.*

Déodand, *f. (a law-term) on appelle ainsi, dans le droit d'Angle-*

terre, un cheval, un chariot, ou chose semblable, qui a tué quelqu'un, & qui étant adjugé au roi est distribué aux pauvres par son aumônier.

To deopilate, *v. a. désopiler, terme de médecine.*

Deopilation, *f. désopilation, f.*

To depaint, *v. a. peindre, dépeindre, représenter.*

Depainted, *a. dépeint, peint, représenté.*

To depart, *v. n. (to go away) partir, s'en aller. To depart (or go out) sortir. To depart (or depart this life) mourir, expirer.*

To depart from other men's opinions, *s'écarter des sentimens des autres. To depart from one's resolution, changer de résolution.*

To depart from one's religion, *abandonner, quitter sa religion, y renoncer. I am loth to depart from you, il me fâche de vous quitter. To depart from a thing, se départir d'une affaire, s'en défaire.*

Departed, *a. parti, sortis.*

†Departer, *f. (a finer of gold and silver) un affineur.*

Departing or departure, *f. (or going away) départ, m. Departing (or death) la mort, le trépas.*

Department, *f. département, m.*

To depasture, *v. n. paître.*

To depauperate, *v. a. appauvrir, consumer.*

To depécuate, *v. a. piller le trésor public, se rendre coupable de spéculat.*

Depeculation, *f. (defrauding the commonwealth) spéculat, m.*

To depend, *v. n. (or have a dependence upon) dépendre, être dépendant. To depend (or rely) se reposer, faire fond, compter. He has little to depend upon, il a peu de bien. To depend (speaking of a suit of law) être pendant.*

Dependance or dependency, *f. dépendance, f. My whole dependence is upon him, c'est lui seul sur qui je fais fond.*

Dependent, *f. celui qui dépend d'un autre, ou qui est dans son parti, un partisan, m.*

Dependent, *a. dépendant.*

Depending, *a. (as a suit at law) pendant, indéci, It has been long depending, il y a long-tems que cela traîne.*

Deperdition, *f. (term of chemistry) déperdition, f.*

To depict, *v. a. dépeindre, représenter.*

Délucacy, *f.* (or daintiness) *délicatesse*, *f.* friandise, *f.*
Delucacy (or beauty) *délicatesse*, *f.* beauté, *f.*
Délicate, *a.* (or dainty) *délicat*, *a.* délicieux, exquis, de bon goût.
 * **Délicate** (or fine) beau, joli, agréable, charmant, propre, bon.
 * **Délicate** (or effeminate) *délicat*, *mou*, efféminé.
Délicately, *adv.* (or curiously) *délicatement*, ingénieusement.
Délicately (or deliciously) *délicatement*, délicieusement. I slept *delicately*, j'ai bien dormi, j'ai dormi d'un fort bon sommeil.
Délicateness, *V.* **Delucacy**.
Délicious, *a.* délicieux, agréable, charmant, exquis.
Deliciously, *adv.* délicieusement.
Deliciousness, *f.* délices, *f.* plaisirs, *m.* douceur, *f.* charme, *m.*
Delight, *f.* délices, *f.* ou *délice*, *m.* plaisir, *m.* joie, volupté, douceur, *f.* charme, divertissement, passe-temps, *m.*
To delight, *v. a.* réjouir, délecter, divertir, donner de la joie, donner du plaisir, récréer.
To delight, *v. n.* prendre plaisir, se plaire, se divertir, se délecter, aimer. **To delight in hunting**, aimer la chasse.
Delighted, *a.* réjoui, délecté, qui prend du plaisir, &c.
Delightful, *a.* délectable, délicieux, plaisant, agréable, charmant, divertissant.
Delightfully, *adv.* agréablement, délicieusement, plaisamment.
Delightfulness, *f.* plaisirs, agrément, charme, *m.* délices, *f.*
Delightsome, *V.* **Delightful**.
Delightfully, *V.* **Delightfully**.
Delightfulness, *V.* **Delightfulness**.
To delineate, *v. a.* ébaucher, crayonner, tracer avec des lignes, dessiner.
Delineated, *a.* ébauché, crayonné, &c.
Delineation, *f.* *délinéation*, *f.* ébauche, *f.* premier dessin, *m.*
Delinquency, *f.* délit, crime, *m.* offense, faute, *f.*
Delinquent, *f.* délinquant, criminel.
To deliquate, *v. n.* se dissoudre..
Deliquation, *f.* dissolution, *f.*
Deliquium, *f.* défaillance, syncope, lipothymie, *f.*
To delirare, *v. n.* être en délire, rêver, extravaguer, radoter.
Deliration, *f.* délire, égarement d'esprit, *m.* rêverie, extravagance, *f.*

Delirious, *a.* qui est en délire, extravagant, visionnaire, insensé.
Delirium, *f.* délire, transport du cerveau, *m.* rêverie, *f.*
To deliver, *v. a.* (or give) *délivrer*, livrer, donner, rendre, mettre entre les mains.
To deliver (or speak out in discourse) *dire*, prononcer, débiter, énoncer, exprimer, expliquer.
To deliver (or to free) *délivrer*, exempter, débarrasser. **To deliver one's name to posterity**, faire passer ou transmettre son nom à la postérité. **To deliver a woman in labour**, accoucher une femme qui est en travail d'enfant. **To deliver in**, *délivrer*, livrer, donner. **To deliver in trust**, confier, mettre entre les mains de quelqu'un. **To deliver up**, livrer, remettre, rendre, abandonner.
Deliverance, *f.* délivrance, liberté, *f.* affranchissement, *m.*
Deliverance of a woman with child, accouchement, *m.* **To wage deliverance**, donner des assurances pour la reddition d'une chose.
Delivered, *a.* délivré, &c.
Deliverer, *f.* libérateur, libératrice.
Delivery, *f.* (giving or delivering) l'action de délivrer, de rendre, ou de donner, de livrer.
 * **Delivery** (in speaking) *débit*, *m.*
De-luce, *f.* de-lys. **Ex.** A flower-de-luce, une fleur-de-lys.
To delude, *v. a.* jouer, se moquer, abuser, tromper, duper, attraper.
Deluded, *a.* joué, abusé, trompé, dupé, attrapé.
Deluder, *f.* abuseur, trompeur, fourbe, *m.*
Deluding, *f.* l'action de jouer, d'abuser, de tromper, de duper, &c.
Deluding, *a.* trompeur.
Delve, *f.* **Ex.** A delve of coals, la quantité de charbon qu'on a creusé dans une mine.
To delve, *v. a.* (to dig and delve) creuser, fouir.
Délved, *a.* creusé, foui.
Délver, *f.* celui qui creuse ou qui a creusé, *m.*
Déluge, *f.* déluge, *m.*
To déluge, *v. a.* (to drown) noyer, inonder.
Déluged, *a.* noyé, inondé.
Délving, *f.* (from to delve) l'action de creuser, &c.
Delusion, *f.* (from to delude) illusion, tromperie, fourbe, *f.*
Delusive or delusory, *a.* illusoire, trompeur.
Demagogue, *f.* (a ringleader of the rabble) le chef d'une sédition, ou d'un tumulte populaire, *m.*

Demain or **demesne**, *f.* domaine, patrimoine, *m.*
Demand, *f.* demande, requête, ce qu'on demande, prétention, *f.* Which I promise to pay upon demand, que je promets payer à sa volonté. **In full of all demands**, pour fin de toutes parties.
Demand (or question) *interrogation*, question, demande, *f.*
To demand, *v. a.* demander, faire demande d'une chose.
To demand or question, demander, interroger, questionner.
To demand (or lay claim to) réclamer, demander.
Demandable, *a.* qu'on peut demander, &c.
Demandant, *f.* demandeur, *m.* demanderesse, *f.*
Demanded, *a.* demandé, &c.
Demander, *f.* demandeur, *m.*
Demanding, *f.* l'action de demander, &c.
To demean one's self, *v. r.* se conduire, se comporter, se gouverner, agir.
Deméanour, *f.* conduite, *f.* déportement, *m.* manière dont on se conduit, *f.*
To deméntate, *v. a.* rendre fou; faire perdre le sens ou l'esprit.
To deméntate, *v. n.* (to grow mad) perdre le sens ou l'esprit, devenir fou.
Deméntated, *a.* devenu ou rendu fou, qui a perdu le sens ou l'esprit.
Dementation, *f.* l'état de celui qui est devenu fou.
Demérit, *f.* démérite, *m.* ce qui rend digne de blâme ou de punition.
To demérit, *v. n.* démériter, faire quelque chose qui mérite la punition.
Demésne, *V.* **Demain**.
Demi (a word used only in composition) **Ex.** A demi-god, un demi-dieu. A demi-castor, un demi-castor. A demi-island, une péninsule. A demi-cannon or a demi-culverin, une batarde, sorte d'artillerie.
Demigration, *f.* changement de demeure, départ, *m.*
Demise, *f.* (death or decease of a king) mort, *f.* décès, *m.*
To demise, *v. a.* **Ex.** To demise by lease, faire un bail, ou bail-ler à ferme, louer, donner à louage. **To demise by will**, léguer, laisser par testament.
Demised, *a.* loué ou légué.
Demission, *f.* relâchement, *m.*
Democracy, *f.* démocratie, *m.* gouvernement populaire, *m.*

Democrático, *a. démocratique, populaire.*

To demolish, *v. a. démolir, abattre, ruiner, &c.*

Demolished, *a. démolé, &c.*

Demolisher, *f. démolisseur, m.*

Demolishing or demolition, *f. l'action de démolir, &c. démolition, ruine, f.*

Démon, *f. (or spirit) un démon, un esprit, & en particulier, le malin esprit, le diable, m.*

Démoniac, *f. un ou une démoniaque, un possédé, une possédée.*

Démoniacal, *a. diabolique.*

Démonstrable, *a. démontrable, démonstratif, qui peut être démontré.*

Démonstrably, *a. démonstrativement, d'une manière démonstrative, visiblement, clairement.*

To demonstrate, *v. a. démontrer, faire une démonstration de quelque chose, prouver.*

Demonstrated, *a. démontré, prouvé, &c.*

Démonstration, *f. démonstration, preuve, évidence, f.*

Démonstrative, *a. démonstratif.*

Démonstratively, *adv. démonstrativement.*

Demonstrator, *f. celui qui démontre, ou qui fait la démonstration de quelque chose.*

Dempster or Demster, *V. Deemster.*

To demur, *v. n. douter, hésiter.*

Demure, *a. froid, qui a une mine froide, sérieux, grave, réservé.*

Demurely, *adv. froidement, d'une manière froide, grave, réservée.*

Demureness, *f. froid, sérieux, m. mine froide, gravité, f.*

To demur, *v. n. (a law term) alléguer quelque exception par laquelle on prétend se défendre d'une demande. To demur upon a thing (or to delay) suspendre une chose, différer, retarder.*

Demurrer, *f. exception, surseance, anicroche, longueur, f. retardement, m.*

Den, *f. (or cave) une caverne, un antre.*

Denarius, *f. un denier Romain, qui valoit dix asses.*

Dency, *V. Daney.*

Deniable, *a. qui peut être nié, dont on peut douter.*

Denial, *f. refus, m. rebuffade, f.*

Self-denial, *V. Self.*

Dénier, *f. dénier, m. la 12 partie d'un sou.*

Dénier, *f. celui qui nie ou qui refuse une chose.*

To denigrate, *v. a. noircir.*

Denigration, *f. l'action de noircir.*

Denization, *f. affranchissement, m. naturalisation, f.*

To denizen, *v. a. affranchir, naturaliser.*

Dénizen or denison, *f. régnicole, aubain, affranchi par les lettres du roi, m.*

To denominate, *v. a. nommer, dénommer, donner un nom.*

Denominated, *a. nommé, dénommé.*

Denomination, *f. dénomination, f. nom, m. The dissenters of all denominations, les nonconformistes de toute espèce.*

Denominative, *a. dénominatif.*

Denominator, *f. dénominateur, m.*

Denotation, *f. marque, dénotation, f. indice, signe, m.*

To denote, *v. a. dénoter, marquer, signifier.*

To denounce, *v. a. dénoncer, déclarer.*

Denounced, *a. dénoncé, déclaré.*

Denouncing or denunciation, *f. dénonciation, déclaration, l'action de dénoncer, &c. f.*

Dense, *a. condensé, épais.*

Density, *f. densité, épaisseur, f.*

Dent, *f. dent, f.*

To dent, *v. a. denteler, façonner en forme de dent.*

Dental, *a. dental, qui regarde les dents.*

Dented, *a. dentelé ou denté, façonné en forme de dent. Dented work, ouvrage dentelé, m. dentelure, f.*

Dentels or denticles, *f. (in architecture) denticules, f.*

Dentifrice, *f. dentifrice, m.*

Denunciation, *f. dénonciation, déclaration, l'action de dénoncer, &c. f.*

Denunciator, *f. dénonciateur, délateur, m.*

To deny, *v. a. nier, dénier, assurer que non. To deny (to refuse or not to grant) dénier, refuser, ne pas accorder, éconduire. To deny (or renounce) dénier, renoncer, abjurer. To deny one's self, se faire celer, faire dire qu'on n'est pas au logis. Why should he deny himself that satisfaction? pourquoi ne pas se donner cette satisfaction?*

Denied, *a. mé, refusé, &c.*

Denying, *f. l'action de nier ou de refuser, &c.*

To deobstruct, *v. a. ouvrir, déboucher.*

Deobstructed, *a. ouvert, débouché.*

Deobstruent, *f. médecine qui ouvre les pores, f.*

Deodand, *f. (a law-term) on appelle ainsi, dans le droit d'Angle-*

terre, un cheval, un chariot, ou chose semblable, qui a tué quelqu'un, & qui étant adjugé au roi est distribué aux pauvres par son aumônier.

To deopilate, *v. a. désopiler, terme de médecine.*

Deopilation, *f. désopilation, f.*

To depaint, *v. a. peindre, dépeindre, représenter.*

Depainted, *a. dépeint, peint, représenté.*

To depart, *v. n. (to go away) partir, s'en aller. To depart (or go out) sortir. To depart (or depart this life) mourir, expirer.*

To depart from other men's opinions, *s'écarter des sentimens des autres. To depart from one's resolution, changer de résolution.*

To depart from one's religion, *abandonner, quitter sa religion, y renoncer. I am loth to depart from you, il me fâche de vous quitter. To depart from a thing, se départir d'une affaire, s'en défaire.*

Departed, *a. parti, sortis.*

† Departer, *f. (a finer of gold and silver) un affineur.*

Departing or departure, *f. (or going away) départ, m. Departing (or death) la mort, le trépas.*

Department, *f. département, m.*

To depasture, *v. n. paître.*

To depauperate, *v. a. appauvrir, consumer.*

To depécuate, *v. a. piller le trésor public, se rendre coupable de spéculat.*

Depeculation, *f. (defrauding the commonwealth) spéculat, m.*

To depend, *v. n. (or have a dependence upon) dépendre, être dépendant. To depend (or rely) se reposer, faire fond, compter. He has little to depend upon, il a peu de bien. To depend (speaking of a suit of law) être pendant.*

Dependance or dependency, *f. dépendance, f. My whole dependence is upon him, c'est lui seul sur qui je fais fond.*

Dependent, *f. celui qui dépend d'un autre, ou qui est dans son parti, un partisan, m.*

Dependent, *a. dépendant.*

Depending, *a. (as a suit at law) pendant, indéci, It has been long depending, il y a long-tems que cela traîne.*

Deperdition, *f. (term of chemistry) déperdition, f.*

To depict, *v. a. dépeindre, représenter.*

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Depicted, *a.* dépeint, représenté.
 Depilation, *f.* dépilation, l'action d'ôter le poil, *f.*
 Depilatory, *a.* dépilatif, dépilatoire, qui ôte le poil.
 A depilatory, *f.* un dépilatoire.
 Deplorable, *a.* déplorable lamentable.
 Deplorableness, *f.* état déplorable ou pitoyable, *m.* misère, *f.*
 Deplorably, *adv.* déplorablement, pitoyablement, misérablement.
 Deploration, *f.* lamentation, *f.*
 To deplore, *v. a.* (or bewail) déplorer, plaindre, lamenter.
 Deplored, *a.* déploré, plaint, lamenté.
 Deploring, *f.* l'action, de déplorer, ou de lamenter, &c. lamentation, *f.*
 Deplumation, *f.* l'action de plumer ou d'ôter les plumes.
 Deplumation, maladie qui fait tomber les sourcils des yeux.
 To depulse, *v. a.* plumer, ôter les plumes, déplumer.
 To depone (or give evidence) *V.*
 To depose.
 Deponent, *f.* (or witness) déposant, *m.* déposante, *f.* témoin, *m.*
 Deponent, *a.* Ex. A verb depone, un verbe déponent.
 To depopulate (*v. a.*) a country, dépeupler un pays. To depopulate (or lay waste) désoler, ravager, ruiner.
 Depopulated, *a.* dépeuplé, &c.
 Depopulating, *f.* l'action de dépeupler, &c.
 Depopulation, *f.* ravage, dégât, *m.* désolation, *f.*
 Depopulator, *f.* celui qui dépeuple un pays, qui le dégarnit d'habitans.
 Depôt, *f.* conduit, attitude, manière, *f.*
 To depôt (or demean) one's self, *v. r.* se conduire, se comporter, gouverner.
 Depôtment, *f.* déportement, *m.* conduite, manière d'agir, *f.*
 To depôte, *v. n.* (as a witness) déposer, rendre sa déposition.
 To depose, *v. a.* déposer, priver quelqu'un de sa charge, le dégrader.
 Deposed, *a.* déposé, dégradé.
 Deposing, *f.* l'action de déposer, &c. déposition, *f.*
 Depositary, *f.* dépositaire, *m.* la personne à qui l'on confie un dépôt, *f.*
 Deposit, *f.* dépôt, *m.*
 To depôte, *v. a.* déposer, mettre en dépôt, confier, confier.
 Deposited, *a.* mis en dépôt, confié, déposé.

Deposition, *f.* déposition, *f.* témoignage, *m.*
 Depositary, *f.* le lieu où l'on met un dépôt.
 Depositum, *f.* un dépôt.
 Depravation, *f.* dépravation, corruption, *f.*
 To deprave, *v. a.* dépraver, gâter, corrompre.
 Depraved, *a.* dépravé, &c.
 Depravedness, *f.* corruption, dépravation, *f.* état de ce qui est gâté, *m.*
 Depravement, *f.* état corrompu, *m.* corruption, *f.*
 Depraver, *f.* celui ou celle qui gâte, corrompt, &c.
 Depraving, *f.* l'action de dépraver, &c. dépravation, corruption.
 Depravity, *f.* corruption, *f.* état dépravé, *m.*
 To deprecate, *v. a.* demander avec instance qu'une chose ne se fasse pas, se garantir d'un malheur par ses prières.
 Deprecation, *f.* prière, requête, demande, supplication, *f.*
 Deprecative, or deprecatory, *a.* qui sert à excuser, en détournant par la prière le malheur dont on est menacé.
 To depreciate, *v. a.* dépriser, avilir, rendre vil.
 Depriciated, *a.* déprisé, avili.
 To depredate, *v. a.* piller, voler, ravager, faire du dégât.
 Depredation, *f.* déprédation, volerie, *f.* pillage, ravage, dégât, *m.*
 Depredator, *f.* celui qui pille, qui ravage, qui désole, &c.
 To reprehend, *v. a.* surprendre, appercevoir, découvrir.
 Reprehensible, *a.* dont on s'appergoit, dont on peut s'appercevoir.
 To deprés, *v. a.* (or thrust down) coucher par terre, abaisser, enfoncer. *To deprés (or to humble) déprimer, abaisser, humilier, abattre, mortifier.
 Depréssed, *a.* couché par terre, déprimé, abaissé, &c.
 Depréssion, *f.* enfoncement, abaissement, *m.* dépression, *f.* en termes de physique. The depression of a planet, la déjection d'une planète.
 Depréssor, *f.* celui qui abaisse, qui humilie, qui opprime, oppresseur.
 Deprivation, *f.* privation, destitution d'une charge, *f.* privation, *f.* dénuement, *m.*
 To deprive, *v. a.* (or bereave) priver, ôter, dépouiller.
 Deprived, *a.* privé, à qui l'on a ôté quelque chose, dépouillé.

Depriving, *f.* l'action de priver, d'ôter, ou de dépouiller.
 Depth, *f.* (from deep) profondeur, *f.* *The briny depths, les plaines azurées, *f.* la mer. The depth of a battalion, hauteur d'un bataillon, *f.* In the depth of winter, au cœur, au milieu de l'hiver. To swim beyond one's depth, perdre pied dans l'eau.
 To déphen, *v. a.* creuser.
 Déphened, *a.* creusé.
 Déphening, *f.* l'action de creuser.
 To depucelate, *v. a.* dépuceler une fille.
 To dépurate, *v. a.* dépurer, purifier, nettoyer.
 Depuration, *f.* purification, dépuratation, *f.*
 To depûre, *v. a.* purifier, dépurer.
 Deputation, *f.* députation, *f.*
 To depûte, *v. a.* députer, envoyer, déléguer.
 Depûted, *a.* député, envoyé, délégué.
 Deputy, *f.* un député, un délégué, un commis. A midwife's deputy, une accoucheuse. A lord-deputy (or viceroy) un viceroi. A deputy-governor, un lieutenant-gouverneur.
 To deraign, or derain, *v. a.* (a law word) prouver, montrer, faire voir.
 Deray, *f.* tumulte, désordre, *m.*
 Derelict, *a.* délaissé, abandonné, quitté, méprisé.
 Dereliction, *f.* délaissement, abandonnement, abandon, mépris, *m.*
 To deride, *v. a.* rire, se rire, se moquer, railler, jouer, mépriser.
 Derided, *a.* moqué, raillé, méprisé.
 Derider, *f.* un moqueur, un railleur, un rieur.
 Deriding, *f.* dérision, *f.* l'action de rire, de se rire, &c.
 Deriding, *f.* dérision, moquerie, raillerie, *f.* mépris, *m.*
 Derisive or derisory, *a.* railleur, moqueur, qui tourne en ridicule.
 Derivation, *f.* dérivation, *f.*
 Derivative, *a.* dérivatif, dérivé.
 Derivatively, *a.* Ex. All is originally from God, and derivatively by means, tout vient de Dieu comme de sa source, & cette source vient à nous par des canaux.
 To derive, *v. a.* dériver ou faire dériver, faire venir. The blood he derives from his noble ancestors, le sang de ses nobles ancêtres qui coule dans ses veines.
 To derive, *v. n.* dériver, venir, tirer son origine, naître.
 Derived, *a.* dérivé.
 †Dern, *a.* (or solitary) triste, solitaire.

- taire. Dern (or cruel) cruel, barbare, inhumain.*
 To derogate, *v. n. (or take from) déroger à, diminuer.*
 Derogating, *a. dérogeant.*
 Derogation, *f. dérogation, diminution, f.*
 Derogatory, *a. dérogatoire, qui déroge, qui diminue.*
 Dervis, *f. un dervis, sorte de moine chez les Turcs.*
 Désart, *f. désert, m. solitude, étendue de pays non habité, f.*
 Descant, *f. (in music) fredon, m. To sing descant, fredonner, faire des fredons avec la voix.*
 *Descant (or long discourse) *long discours, *sermon, m. He must expect no very mild descants on himself, il ne doit pas s'imaginer qu'on l'épargnera. A descant (or comment) upon a thing, une paraphrase, un commentaire.*
 To descant (*v. n.*) upon a thing, *discourir ou s'étendre sur une chose, la paraphraser ou la commenter. To descant upon one's destiny, décider du sort de quelqu'un.*
 To descend, *v. n. descendre, venir ou aller de haut en bas. *To descend of an ancient family, descendre ou tirer son origine d'une ancienne famille. *To descend into one's self, rentrer en soi-même. I would not descend to speak with him, je ne voudrais pas m'abaisser ou m'avilir si fort que de parler avec lui.*
 Descendable, *a. qui peut descendre.*
 Descendant, *f. un descendant. The descendants, les descendants, la postérité, la race.*
 Descendant, *a. qui descend, descendant.*
 Descended, *a. descendu.*
 Descent, *f. descente, f. A descent of ground, une pente, un penchant de terre. *Descent (extraction) naissance, extraction, f. He is noble by four descents, il est noble de quatre quartiers. He came to the crown by a lineal course of descent, il est parvenu à la couronne par le droit de succession.*
 Descent, *f. (a law word) Ex. To make one's descent from one's ancestors, faire voir ses titres, ou par quels degrés de généalogie le bien dont il s'agit nous est dévolu.*
 To decipher, *V. To decipher.*
 To describe, *v. a. décrire, représenter, dépeindre, expliquer.*
- Described, a. décrit, représenté, dépeint, expliqué.*
 Describe, *f. celui qui décrit, qui représente, ou qui dépeint, &c.*
 Describing, *f. l'action de décrire, &c.*
 Descried, *a. découvert, &c.*
 Description, *f. description, peinture, f. tableau, portrait, m.*
 To descry, *v. a. découvrir, faire la découverte, voir, apercevoir.*
 Descrying, *f. découverte ou l'action de découvrir.*
 Désert or desart, *f. désert, m. solitude. f. To live in a desert, vivre dans un désert.*
 Désert, *f. mérite, m.*
 Désert, *V. Dessert.*
 To desert, *v. n. désert.*
 To desert, *v. a. (to forsake) désert, quitter, laisser, abandonner, délaisser.*
 Déserted, *a. déserté, &c.*
 Désert, *f. un déserteur, un transfuge,*
 Déserting, *f. l'action de désert, &c.*
 Désertion, *f. désertion, f. abandonnement, abandon, m.*
 Désertor, *V. Deserter.*
 To deserve, *v. n. & a. mériter, être ou se rendre digne. As every one deserves, selon le mérite de chacun.*
 Deserved, *a. mérité, dû.*
 Deservedly, *adv. justement, avec justice, à bon droit, avec raison.*
 Deserver, *f. un homme de mérite, qui a du mérite.*
 Deserving, *f. l'action de mériter, &c.*
 Deserving, *a. de mérite, qui a du mérite.*
 Deservingly, *V. Deservedly.*
 Désiccant, *f. un dessicatif, ce qui a la vertu de dessécher une plaie.*
 To désiccate, *v. a. dessécher.*
 Desiccation, *f. l'action de dessécher, ou l'état de ce qui est desséché.*
 Desiccative, *a. dessicatif, qui dessèche.*
 Désign, *f. (purpose or project) plan, dessin, projet, m. intention, volonté, vue, entreprise, f.*
 Design (or draft) *dessin, en termes de peinture.*
 To design, *v. a. (or to appoint) destiner, marquer, désigner.*
 To design (or to plot) *machiner, tramer, brasser, comploter.*
 To delign (or draw) *dessiner.*
 To design, *v. n. résoudre, faire dessin, prendre la résolution, se proposer.*
 Désignation, *f. désignation, destination, nomination, f.*
 Désigned, *destiné, résolu, &c.*
 Désignedly, *adv. à dessin, de dessin formé, de propos délibéré, exprès.*
- Designer, dessinateur, m.*
 Designing, *f. l'action de dessiner, &c.*
 Designing, *a. mal intentionné, fin, rusé.*
 Designless, *a. sans dessin.*
 Designment, *f. dessin, projet, m. intention, vue, f.*
 Désirable, *a. désirable, souhaitable.*
 Désire, *f. (with) désir, souhait, m. envie, passion, f. Desire (or request) prière, demande, requête, f. It is my desire that you forbear the use of those things, je vous prie, je vous demande de vous abstenir de ces choses.*
 To desire, *v. a. (to covet or wish) désirer, souhaiter, avoir envie. I do not desire (or care for) it, je ne m'en soucie pas. To desire (or to bid) ordonner, donner ordre.*
 Désired, *a. désiré, souhaité, &c.*
 Désiredly, *adv. à souhait.*
 Désiring, *f. l'action de désirer, de souhaiter, de prier, &c.*
 Désirous, *a. désireux, qui désire, qui souhaite passionnément. To be desirous of nothing so much as peace and quietness, ne souhaiter rien tant que la paix & le repos.*
 Désirously, *adv. avec passion, avec ardeur, passionnément, ardemment.*
 To desist, *v. n. se désister, se déporter, cesser.*
 Desistance or desisting, *f. désistement, m. action de désister.*
 Desk, *f. pupitre, m. A chorister's desk, lutrin, m. The desk of a table looking-glass, valet de miroir, m.*
 Désolate, *a. désolé, ruiné, perdu, ravagé. Desolate (or solitary) solitaire, désert, abandonné. Desolate (or full of grief) désolé affligé, triste. In this desolate condition, dans cet abandonnement.*
 To désolate, *v. a. désoler, ravager, ruiner.*
 Désolately, *adv. d'une manière désolée.*
 Désolation, *f. (or ruin) désolation, ruine, f. dégât, ravage, m.*
 Désolation (or grief) *désolation, affliction, f.*
 Déspair, *f. désespoir, m.*
 To despair, *v. n. désespérer, perdre l'espérance, être au désespoir.*
 Despaired of, *a. désespéré, dont on désespère.*
 Déspairer, *f. celui ou celle qui a perdu toute espérance.*
 Despatch, *f. expédition, f. Despatches, dépêches, lettres, f. avis qu'on*

- qu'on en voie par la poste ou par un courrier. *V. Dispatch.*
- To despach, *v. a. délécher, expédier une affaire.*
- Despatched, *a. dépêché, &c.*
- Despatching, *f. l'action de délécher, &c. expédition, f.*
- Desperado, *f. un désespéré, un déterminé, un enragé, un emporté.*
- Desperate, *a. désespéré, qui est au désespoir, qui n'a nulle espérance; désespéré, perdu sans ressource, qu'on n'espère plus.*
- Desperate (dangerous, fierce) désespéré, méchant, dangereux, violent, furieux, terrible. *A desperate man, a desperado, un désespéré, un homme dangereux, furieux, ou terrible; un violent, un enragé, un déterminé. A desperate attempt, un coup de désespoir.*
- Desperately, *adv. (or in despair) par désespoir, en furieux, en désespéré. Desperately (or dangerously) désespérément, dangereusement. Desperately (or madly) terriblement, furieusement.*
- Desperateness, *f. furie, violence, ardeur, f.*
- Desperation, *f. désespoir, m.*
- Despicable, *a. méprisable, digne de mépris, sordide, vil.*
- Despicableness, *f. bassesse, condition méprisable, f.*
- Despicably, *adv. avec mépris, dédaigneusement.*
- Despisable, *a. méprisable, digne de mépris.*
- To despise, *v. a. mépriser, avoir du mépris, dédaigner, ne faire aucun cas.*
- Despised, *a. méprisé, dédaigné, négligé, rebuté.*
- Despiser, *f. celui ou celle qui méprise, &c.*
- Despising, *f. mépris, l'action de mépriser, dédain, rebut, m.*
- Despite, *f. (or contempt) mépris, dédain, m. Despite (or spite) dépit, déplaisir, m. fâcherie, f. In despite of me, en dépit de moi, malgré moi.*
- Despiteful, *a. malicieux, malin.*
- Despitefully, *adv. par dépit, malicieusement, avec malice.*
- Despitefulness, *f. malice, haine, f.*
- To despoil, *v. a. dépouiller, priver, ôter.*
- Despoiled, *a. dépouillé, privé.*
- To despond, *v. n. se décourager, perdre courage, désespérer.*
- Despondence or despondency, *f. manquement ou abattement de courage, découragement, désespoir, m.*
- Despondent, *a. décourageant, qui fait perdre courage, qui met au désespoir, qui abat.*
- Despot, *f. (a prince or governor in the Ottoman empire) despote, m.*
- Despotic or despotic, *a. despotique, absolu, arbitraire.*
- Despotically, *adv. despotiquement, arbitrairement.*
- Despotism, *f. despotisme, pouvoir absolu, m.*
- Despumat on, *f. despumation, f.*
- Desert, *f. dessert, m.*
- To desiccate, *v. a. (or dry up) dessécher.*
- Desiccating or desiccation, *f. dessèchement, m.*
- Desiccative, *a. desséchant.*
- To destinate or to destine, *v. a. destiner, déterminer, désigner, marquer.*
- Destinated or destined, *a. destiné, déterminé, désigné, marqué.*
- Destination, *f. destination, f.*
- To destine, *v. a. destiner, déterminer.*
- Destiny, *f. le destin, la destinée, la fatalité, le sort. The three destinies, les trois Parques, f.*
- Destitute, *a. (or bereft) déstitué, privé, dépourvu, dénué.*
- Destitute (or forsaken) délaissé, abandonné.
- Destitution, *f. abandonnement, abandon, délaissement, m.*
- To destroy, *v. a. (to overthrow or to raze) détruire, abattre, ruiner, renverser, démolir, raser.*
- To destroy (to lay waste) désoler, ruiner, ravager, détruire, saccager.
- To destroy one's health, *ruiner, altérer sa santé. To destroy one's clothes, gâter, user, ses habits. To destroy one's self, se défaire, se tuer, se donner la mort.*
- Destroyed, *a. détruit, ruiné, &c.*
- Destroyer, *f. destructeur, m. A destroyer of clothes, qui gâte ou qui use quantité d'habits.*
- Destroying, *a. destructeur. Ex. The destroying angel, l'ange destructeur.*
- Destruction, *f. destruction, ruine, désolation, f. Destruction (or slaughter) carnage, m. tuerie, f.*
- Destructive, *a. qui détruit, qui ruine, fatal, funeste, pernicieux.*
- Desudation, *f. sueur immodérée, f.*
- Desuetude, *f. désaccoutumance, f.*
- Desultorious or desultory, *a. (inconstant, volatile) passager, léger, inconstant, variable, volage.*
- To detach, *v. a. détacher, faire un détachement.*
- Detached, *a. détaché.*
- Detachment, *a. détachement, m.*
- Detail, *f. (or particulars) détail, m. In detail, en détail.*
- To detail, *v. a. détailler, faire le détail de, particulariser, spécifier.*
- To detain, *v. a. détenir, retenir.*
- To detain (to let or hinder) empêcher, tenir.
- Detainder, *f. (confinement) détention, f. emprisonnement, m.*
- Detained, *a. détenu, retenu, &c.*
- Detainer, *f. celui qui détient ou retient le droit d'un autre.*
- Detaining, *f. l'action de détenir, f. retardement, empêchement, m.*
- To detect, *v. a. découvrir, manifester, révéler.*
- Detected, *a. découvert, manifesté.*
- Detector, *f. délateur, délateur, celui qui découvre & révèle un secret, m.*
- Detecting, *f. l'action de découvrir, &c.*
- Detection, *f. découverte, f.*
- Detention, *f. détention, f.*
- To deter, *v. a. détourner quelqu'un d'une chose, lui en donner de l'horreur, l'en empêcher, le divertir de quelque chose.*
- To deterge, *v. a. déterger.*
- Detergent, *a. propre à déterger.*
- Deterioration, *f. détérioration, f.*
- Determinable, *a. qui se peut déterminer, juger, décider, &c.*
- To determinate, *V. To determine.*
- De terminate or determinate, *a. déterminé.*
- Determinately, *adv. déterminément, positivement.*
- Determination, *f. détermination, décision, conclusion, f.*
- To determine, *v. a. (or judge) déterminer, juger, décider. To determine (or to end) terminer, vider.*
- Determined, *a. déterminé, jugé, terminé, &c.*
- Deterr'd, *a. détourné, diverti, empêché, &c.*
- Deterring, *f. l'action de détourner, &c.*
- Detersion, *f. l'action de déterger ou de nettoyer une plaie.*
- Deterfive, *a. détersif, qui nettoie.*
- To detest, *v. a. détester, avoir en horreur, abhorrer.*
- Detestable, *a. détestable, exécrable, abominable.*
- Detestably, *adv. horriblement, abominablement, d'une manière détestable.*
- Detestation, *f. détestation, exécration, abomination, horreur, f.*
- Detesting, *f. détestation, f. l'action de détester, &c.*

plate of a watch, *le cadran d'une montre*. The dial-wheel, *roue de compte*, f.
 Dialect, *f. dialecte*, m.
 Dialect (language) *langage*, m. *paroles*, f. He treated him in a rough dialect, *il lui dit des paroles rudes ou dures, il lui dit des duretés*.
 Dialéctic, *f. dialectique, logique*, f.
 Dialéctical, *a. qui regarde la dialectique, ou la logique*.
 Dialéctically, *adv. dialectiquement*.
 Dialectician, *f. dialecticien, logicien*, m.
 Dialling, *f. (the art of making dials) gnomonique*, f.
 Dialist, *f. faiseur de cadrans*, m.
 Dialogist, *f. qui compose des dialogues*.
 Dialogue, *f. dialogue, entretien*, m. *conversation*, f.
 † To dialogue, *v. n. faire des dialogues*.
 Diameter, *f. diamètre*, m.
 Diametral or diametrical, *a. diamétral*.
 Diametrically, *a. diamétralement*.
 Diamond, *f. diamant*, m. P. It must be a diamond that cuts a diamond, *fin contre fin, ou à fin fin & demi*. Diamond at cards, *carreau*, m. Diamond cut, *taillé en diamant*. A diamond cutter, *diamantaire*, m.
 Diapasm, *f. (a perfumed powder) diapasme*, m.
 Diapason, *f. (an eighth in music) diapason*, m. ou *octave*, f.
 Diapente, *f. (a fifth in music) diapente ou quinte*, f.
 Diaper, *ouvré*, *sorte de linge*, m. Diaper linen, *linge ouvré*.
 Diaphaneity, *f. diaphanéité, transparence*, f.
 Diaphanous, *a. diaphane ou transparent*.
 Diaphoretic, *a. diaphorétique, sudorifique*.
 Diaphragm, *f. (or midriff) diaphragme*, f.
 Diarrhœa, *f. diarrhée, f. flux de ventre*, m.
 Diary, *f. journal, papier journal*, m.
 Diatessaron, *f. (or fourth in music) diatessaron*, m. ou *quarte*, f.
 Diatonic, *a. Ex. Diatonic music, musique diatonique*, f.
 Dibble, *f. (a setting tool) houe, houe plate*, f.
 Dibble (to brush one's hat) *des virgettes à chapeau*, f. pl.
 Dicacity, *f. babil, caquet*, m.
 Dice, *f. pluriel de die; dés*, m. A dice box, *un cornet*.
 *† To set the dice upon one,

duper, tromper, attaquer quelqu'un.
 Dicer, *f. (or dice player) un joueur aux dés*.
 Dicing, *f. jeu de dés*, m. A dicing house, *maison où l'on joue aux dés; une académie*, f.
 Dicker, *f. Ex. A dicker of leather, une dixaine de cuirs*.
 To dictate, *v. a. dicter*.
 Dictate, *f. (precept) précepte, enseignement*, m. *suggestion*, f. *mouvement*, m. *règle*, f.
 Dictated, *a. dicté*.
 Dictamen, *f. dictée*, f.
 Dictator, *f. dictateur*, m.
 Dictatorial, *a. de dictateur*.
 Dictatorship, or Dictature, *f. dictateur, dignité de dictateur*, f.
 Diction, *f. diction, f. style, langage*, m. *manière de parler*, f.
 Dictionary, *f. dictionnaire*, m.
 Did, *c'est le prétérit du verbe to do, faire*.
 Did sert aussi de signe pour l'imparfait, & pour les prétérits des verbes Anglois. Ex. I did love, *j'aimois, j'aimai, ou j'ai aimé*, &c.
 Didactic or didactical, *a. didactique, instructif*.
 Didapper, *f. foulque*, f. *sorte de plongeon*.
 To didder, *v. a. frissonner de froid*.
 Die (to play with) *dé, à jouer*, m. It was within the turn of a die, *il n'a tenu qu'à un cheveu*.
 Die (or colour) *teinture*, f. * A crime of a deeper die, *un crime plus noir, plus énorme, plus atroce*. Die-house, *teinturerie*, f.
 To die, *v. n. pret. died, part. dead; mourir, perdre la vie*. When is he to die? (speaking of a malefactor that is to be executed) *quand doit-on le faire mourir? quand sera-t-il exécuté?* † I am afraid he will make a die of it, *j'apprends qu'il n'en meure*. If I was to die for it, *m'en dût-il coûter la vie*.
 To die (speaking of liquors) *s'éventer*.
 To die, *v. a. (to give a colour) teindre*. To die black, *teindre en noir*.
 Died, *a. teint*.
 Diégo, *f. (a long sword) une flamberge*, f.
 Dier, *f. teinturier*, m. A woollen dier, *teinturier en laine ou lanier*. A dier's wife or widow, *une teinturière*.
 Diet, *f. (or food) nourriture*, f. *manger, le boire & le manger*, m.

Diet (or strict way of living) *diète, f. régime de vivre*, m.
 Diet (a meeting of the states in Germany) *diète*, f.
 Diet-drink, *sorte de tisane, liqueur médicinale*, f.
 To diet one, *v. a. (to keep him to a strict diet) faire faire diète à quelqu'un, lui faire garder un régime de vivre, le traiter par régime*.
 To diet one (to give him his diet) *nourrir quelqu'un, lui donner sa nourriture*.
 To diet, *v. n. manger*. I diet with him, *je mange avec lui*.
 Dieted, *a. traité par régime, à qui l'on fait faire diète, nourri*.
 Dieting, *f. l'action de traiter quelqu'un par régime*.
 To differ, *v. n. différer, être divers, être différent, y avoir de la différence*. We differ about this, *voici de quoi nous sommes en différend*. We shall not differ, *nous nous accorderons assez*.
 Difference, *f. (or disparity) différence, dissemblance, distinction, disparité*, f.
 Difference (or falling out) *différend*, m. *querelle, dispute*, f.
 To difference, *v. a. différencier, distinguer*.
 Different, *a. différent, divers, dissemblable*. Different nations have different customs, *chaque pays a ses coutumes*.
 Differently, *adv. différemment, diversement*.
 Differing, *a. différent, dissemblable*.
 Difficult, *a. (hard or uneasy) difficile, mal aisé*.
 Difficult (hard to be understood) *difficile, obscur, embarrassé*.
 Difficulty, *adv. difficilement, avec difficulté, avec peine, mal aisément*.
 Difficulty or difficilness, *f. difficulté, peine, f. embarras, obstacle, m. une difficulté, objection difficile à résoudre, f. doute*, m.
 To diffide, *v. n. se défier de quelque chose*.
 Diffidence, *f. (or distrust) défiance, méfiance*, f.
 Diffidence or timidity, *défiance, timidité*, f.
 Diffident (or distrustful) *défiant, méfiant, qui se défie*.
 Diffident or fearful, *défiant, timide*.
 Diffidently, *adv. avec défiance ou timidement*.
 Difform, *a. difforme, laid, défiguré*.
 Difformity, *f. difformité, laideur*, f.
 Disfranchisement, *f. perte de franchises ou d'immunité*, f.
 To diffuse, *v. a. répandre, étendre*.
 Diffused,

Difused, *a.* répandu, étendu.
 Diffusedly, *adv.* diffusément, am-
 plement, d'une manière diffuse.
 Diffusion, *f.* diffusion, *f.*
 Diffusive, *a.* grand, qui est d'une
 grande étendue, répandu, étendu.
 Diffusively, *adv.* diffusément, am-
 plement, d'une manière diffuse.
 To dig, *v. a. pret.* digged or dug,
part. digged; creuser, faire un
 creux, fouir, bêcher. To dig out,
 déterrer quelque chose, la tirer
 de terre; arracher.
 Digest, *f.* le digeste, recueil de ju-
 risprudence, *m.* *V.* Digests.
 To digest, *v. a.* (to concoct what
 one eats) digérer, faire la di-
 gestion, cuire.
 *To digest (or set in order) digérer,
 mettre en ordre, rédiger, dispo-
 ser, ranger, arranger.
 *To digest an affront, digérer,
 souffrir patiemment, *† boire un
 affront.
 Digested, *a.* digéré, &c.
 Digester, *f.* digestif, qui aide à la
 digestion, *m.*
 Digestible, *a.* de facile digestion,
 aisé à digérer.
 Digesting, *f.* l'action de digérer, &c.
 Digestion, *f.* digestion, *f.* Ill diges-
 tion, indigestion, crudités, *f.*
 Digestive, *a.* digestif, qui aide à la
 digestion.
 A digestive, *f.* digestif, remède sup-
 puratif, *m.*
 Digests, *f.* digestes, pandectes, *m.*
 Digged, *a.* (from to dig) creusé,
 foui, bêché.
 Digger, *f.* fossoyeur, celui qui creuse,
 &c. *m.*
 Digging, *f.* l'action de creuser, &c.
 † To dight, *V.* To deck or set off.
 Dight me (or wipe my breech)
 torchez-moi le derrière.
 Digit, *f.* figure d'arithmétique. *V.*
 is a digit for five, *V* est une
 figure qui signifie cinq.
 A digit, *V.* Inch.
 Digitated, *a.* dentelé en forme de
 doigts.
 † Digladiation, *f.* combat à coups
 d'épée, chamaillis, *m.*
 Dignified, *a.* élevé à ou honoré
 de quelque dignité. By what
 title soever dignified or distin-
 guished, de quelque qualité &
 condition qu'ils soient.
 To dignify, *v. a.* élever à quel-
 que dignité, honorer de quelque
 charge.
 Dignifying, *f.* l'action d'élever quel-
 qu'un à une dignité, &c.
 Dignitaire, *f.* un prélat, *m.*
 Dignity, *f.* (merit, importance)
 dignité, importance, *f.* mérite, *m.*

Dignity (greatness, nobleness) dig-
 nité, grandeur, noblesse, ma-
 jesté, *f.*
 Dignity (quality) dignité, *f.* degré
 d'honneur, *m.* qualité éminente,
 élévation, *f.*
 To digress, *v. n.* faire une digres-
 sion, s'écarter de son sujet.
 Digression, *f.* digression, *f.* change-
 ment de propos, *m.*
 To dijúdicare, *v. a.* juger entre
 deux parties, décider.
 To dijúdicare (or to distinguish)
 discerner, distinguer, démêler.
 développer.
 Dijudication, *f.* dijudication, *f.*
 jugement décisif entre deux par-
 ties, *m.*
 Dike, *f.* (or ditch) fossé, *m.*
 Dike (or causeway) digue, chaussée,
 jetée, *f.*
 Dike-grave or dike-reeve, *f.* in-
 specteur des fossés & des digues,
m.
 To dilacerate, *v. a.* déchirer, met-
 tre en pièces.
 Dilacerated, *a.* déchiré, mis en
 pièces.
 Dilaceration, *f.* déchirement, *m.*
 To dilapidate, *v. a.* (a law term)
 ruiner, laisser déperir.
 Dilapidated, *a.* ruiné.
 Dilapidation, *f.* déperissement, *m.*
 ruine, *f.*
 Dilatable, *a.* qui se peut dilater.
 Dilatarv, *V.* Dilater.
 To dilate, *v. a.* dilater, étendre,
 élargir.
 Dilater, *f.* dilatoire, *m.*
 Dilating or dilatation, *f.* l'action
 de dilater, &c. dilatation, *f.*
 Dilatory, *a.* dilatoire, que retarde,
 qui remet. A dilatory man, un
 temporisateur, qui use de remises,
 qui diffère.
 Dilemma, *f.* (an argument that
 concludes for and against) di-
 lemme, *m.*
 Dilemma (difficulty or intricacy)
 difficulté, *f.* embarras, mauvais
 pas, *m.*
 Diligence, *f.* diligence, exactitude,
f. soin, attachement, *m.*
 Diligent, *a.* diligent, exact, soig-
 neux, assidu.
 Diligently, *adv.* diligemment, avec
 diligence, soigneusement.
 Dill, *f.* (a kind of herb) aneth, *m.*
 Dilling, *f.* un enfant né sur les
 vieux jours de son père.
 *Dilling (or darling) mignon, favo-
 ri, l'enfant qu'on aime le plus, *m.*
 Dilucid, *a.* clair, transparent, évi-
 dent, manifeste.
 To dilucidate, *v. a.* éclaircir,
 expliquer, développer.

Dilucidated, *a.* éclairci, expliqué,
 développé.
 Dilucidation, *f.* éclaircissement, *m.*
 explication, *f.*
 Diluent, *a.* qui atténue, qui dissout.
 To dilute, *v. a.* détremper, délayer,
 mouiller, mêler avec de l'eau.
 To dilute wine, tempérer ou dé-
 tremper le vin, y mettre de l'eau.
 Diluted, *a.* détrempe, mêlé, déloyé.
 Diluter, *f.* dissolvant, *m.* délayant,
m. *V.* Diluent.
 Dim, *a.* (or dark) obscur, qui n'est
 pas clair.
 Dim (not clear) trouble, qui n'est
 pas clair, qui ne voit pas nette-
 ment.
 Dim-fighted, qui a la vue trouble,
 qui ne voit pas nettement. To
 burn faint and dim, donner peu
 de clarté ou de lumière.
 To dim, *v. a.* offusquer, obscurcir,
 rendre obscur.
 Diménfion, *f.* dimension, mesure, *f.*
 Dimication, *f.* (skirmishing) com-
 bat, choc, *m.* escarmouche, *f.*
 To diminish, *v. a.* diminuer, amoin-
 drir.
 To diminish, *v. n.* diminuer, dé-
 croître.
 Diminished, *a.* diminué.
 Diminishing, *f.* l'action de dimi-
 nuer, &c. diminution, *f.* décroisse-
 ment, *m.*
 Diminution, *f.* diminution, *f.* dé-
 croissement, *m.* That is no di-
 minution to you, cela ne vous
 fait aucun tort.
 Diminutive, *a.* petit, chétif, pauvre.
 Diminutive, *f.* diminutif, *m.*
 Diminutively, *adv.* d'une manière
 diminutive.
 Diminutiveness, *f.* petitesse.
 Dimissory, *a.* Ex. Letters dimis-
 sory, un démissoire, terme de droit
 canon.
 Dimitty, *f.* bassin, *m.*
 Dimly, *adv.* obscurément.
 Dimmed, *a.* (from to dim) obscurci,
 rendu obscur, offusqué.
 Dimmish, *a.* un peu obscur.
 Dimness, *f.* (from dim) obscur-
 cissement, *m.* obscurité, *f.*
 Dimple, *f.* fossette, *f.*
 To dimple, *v. n.* former ou faire
 une fossette.
 Dimpled, *a.* qui a une ou plu-
 sieurs fossettes.
 Dimply, *a.* plein de fossettes ou
 de petites inégalités.
 Din, *f.* son, son de choses qui résonnent
 ou retentissent; † drélin, bruit,
m. *† I shall still your din,
 je vous ferai bien taire.
 To din, *v. a.* étourdir d'un bruit
 confus.

To dine, *v. n.* dîner.

To dine, *v. a.* faire dîner, donner à manger.

To ding, *v. a.* bossuer, froisser, heurter, briser contre. *To ding one's ears with a thing perpetually, répéter toujours une chose à quelqu'un, lui en rompre la tête, ou lui en rebattre les oreilles.

Ding-dong, *adv.* d'une manière serrée, près à près; ce mot exprime aussi le son des cloches.

Dining, *f.* (from to dine) l'action de dîner. A dining-room, salle à manger, *f.* l'endroit de la maison où l'on dîne.

Dinner, *f.* dîné ou dîner, *m.* To eat one's dinner, dîner. To eat a full dinner, manger tout son soult à dîner. Dinner-time, l'heure de dîner, *f.*

Dint, *f.* impulsion, *f.*

*Dint (or force) force, violence, *f.* effort, *m.* To get a thing by dint of sword, gagner une chose par la force des armes ou à la pointe de l'épée. *The dint of a discourse, la force ou le fort d'un discours.

Dint (or mark) marque, trace, *f.* vestige, *m.*

Diocesan, *f.* (the bishop of the diocese) évêque, diocésain, *m.*

Diocesan (he that inhabits within a diocese) diocésain.

Diocese, *f.* diocèse, *m.* étendue de pays dans laquelle un évêque exerce une juridiction ecclésiastique.

Dioptric or dioptrical, *a.* qui aide à la vue des objets éloignés.

Dioptrics, *f.* dioptrique, partie de l'optique, *f.*

To dip, *v. a.* tremper, mouiller.

To dip in salt water, plonger dans l'eau-salée, ou dans la mer.

To dip one's estate, engager, hypothéquer son bien.

Diphthong, *f.* diphthongue, *f.*

Diploma, *f.* diplôme, *m.*

†Dipper, *f.* (or Anabaptist) un Anabaptiste.

Dipping, *f.* (from to dip) l'action de tremper ou de mouiller.

Dipt, *a.* trempé, mouillé.

Diptote, *f.* un nom qui n'a que deux cas.

Dire, *a.* cruel, inhumain, sauvage, barbare.

Diréct, *a.* direct, droit, aligné.

To diréct, *v. a.* (to order or to rule) diriger, ordonner, gouverner, conduire, régler.

To direct (to turn or refer) diriger, dresser, porter, rapporter.

To direct (or to send) adresser, envoyer.

To direct (or show one how to do a thing) montrer, enseigner, instruire, donner des instructions.

To direct (or to steer) one's course at sea) faire route, gouverner, courir, porter, faire voile, en termes de mer. I pray God direct you for the best, je prie Dieu qu'il vous conduise ou vous assiste dans votre entreprise.

Dirécted, *a.* ordonné, gouverné, dirigé, &c.

Dirécting, *f.* l'action de diriger, direction, &c.

Diréction, *f.* (or management) direction, conduite, *f.*

Direction (to find one or send any thing to him) adresse, *f.* To follow one's directions (instructions or orders) suivre les instructions de quelqu'un ou observer ses ordres. Pray, give me directions how to do it, montrez-moi, je vous prie, comment il faut s'y prendre.

The direction word (in printing) réclame.

Diréctly, *adv.* directement, expressément.

Directly (or straight) directement, droit, à plomb.

Directly against, vis à vis, tout opposé, tout contre.

Diréctness, *f.* rectitude. The directness of the sight, la rectitude de la vue.

Diréctor, *f.* directeur, *m.*

Diréctor, *V.* Conders.

Diréctory, *f.* (the directory set forth by an assembly) la liturgie ou formule Presbytérienne, *f.*

Direful, *a.* cruel, inhumain, sauvage, barbare, affreux, terrible, hideux, horrible.

Diréption, *f.* pillage, saccagement, *m.* pillerie, *f.*

Dirge, *f.* obit, *m.* dirge, chanson funèbre, *f.*

Dirk, *f.* sorte de poignard.

Dirt, *f.* (or mud) boue, crotte, fange, *f.*

Dirt (filth or nastiness) ordure, saleté, vilénie, *f.* To get the dirt off one's face, se dégrasser le visage. *To throw dirt upon one, mépriser quelqu'un, en parler avec mépris. *†His dirt will not stick, ses injures tomberont sur lui.

Dirtily, *adv.* indignement, d'une manière indigne, sordidement.

Dirtiness, *f.* (or dirt) saleté, ordure, vilénie, *f.*

*Dirtiness (or baseness) bassesse, lâcheté, *f.*

Dirty, *a.* (or full of dirt) crotté, couvert de boue.

Dirty (or foul) sale, qui n'est pas blanc.

Dirty (or nasty) sale, vilain.

*Dirty (or base) bas, lâche, honteux, indigne, infame, malhonnête, sordide.

To dirty, *v. a.* salir, crotter.

Disability, *f.* incapacité, impuissance, *f.*

To disable, *v. a.* rendre incapable, mettre hors de pouvoir. To disable a ship, déséquiper, dégréer, ou désagréer un vaisseau, le mettre hors de service. To disable the guns of a battery, ruiner une batterie.

Disabled, *a.* incapable, hors de pouvoir, &c. A disabled creature, un impotent, un perclus de ses membres.

To disabuse, *v. n.* désabuser.

To disacknowledge, *v. a.* désavouer, nier.

Disadvantage, *f.* désavantage, *m.* perte, *f.* préjudice, dommage, tort, *m.*

To disadvantage, *v. a.* nuire, préjudicier.

Disadvantaged, *a.* qui a eu quelque désavantage, à qui on a fait tort.

Disadvantageous, *a.* désavantageux.

Disadvantageously, *adv.* désavantageusement.

To disaffect, *v. n.* (or dislike) condamner, désapprouver.

To disaffect (to render disaffected) indisposer, aliéner, rendre mécontent.

Disaffected, *a.* mécontent, qui n'est pas satisfait, mal intentionné. The disaffected to the government, les mécontents, les mal intentionnés.

Disaffection, *f.* mauvaise intention, *f.* mécontentement, *m.* indisposition, *f.*

Disaffectionate, *a.* mal intentionné, mécontent, qui n'est pas satisfait, indisposé.

To disafforest, *v. a.* ôter les privilèges d'une forêt royale.

Disafforested, *a.* qui n'a plus les privilèges d'une forêt royale.

To disagree, *v. n.* disconvenir, ne pas s'accorder, se brouiller, différer.

Disagreeable, *a.* (contrary) contraire, opposé, qui ne convient point.

Disagreeable (or unpleasant) désagréable.

Disagreeableness, *f.* contrariété, opposition, *f.*

Disagreeableness, *f.* qualité désagréable, opposition, *f.*

Disagreeableness,

Disagréable, *qualité désagréable, désagrément, m.*

Disagreed, *a. qui est en différend, qui ne s'accorde pas, brouillé.*

Disagreeing, *f. (or disagreement) discorde, division, désunion, antipathie, contrariété, f.*

To disallow, *v. a. désapprouver, blâmer, condamner.*

Disallowable, *a. qu'on ne doit pas approuver, permettre, ou souffrir.*

Disallowance, *f. défense, prohibition, f.*

Disallowed, *a. désapprouvé, blâmé, condamné.*

Disallowing, *f. l'action de désapprouver, de blâmer, ou de condamner.*

† To disanchor, *v. n. lever l'ancre.*

To disanimate, *v. a. ôter la vie à quelqu'un.*

To disanimate, *décourager.*

Disanimated, *a. à qui l'on a ôté la vie.*

Disanimated, *découragé.*

To disannul, *v. a. annuler, casser, révoquer, abroger.*

Disannulled, *a. annulé, cassé, révoqué, abrogé.*

Disannulling or disannulment, *f. l'action d'annuler, &c.*

To disappear, *v. a. disparoître, s'évanouir, s'éclipser.*

Disappeared, *a. disparu, évanoui, éclipsé.*

To disappoint, *v. a. (to break one's word) manquer de parole, ne pas faire ce qu'on avoit promis, manquer à un rendez-vous.*

To disappoint (or frustrate one's design) *renverser, dissiper, ruiner, faire échouer, faire avorter le dessein de quelqu'un, frustrer son attente.*

Disappointed, *a. à qui l'on a manqué de parole, ruiné, &c.*

He will be disappointed, **il en aura le démenti, il ne viendra pas à bout de son dessein.*

To be disappointed (to miss one's aim) *manquer son coup, échouer.*

Disappointing, *f. l'action de manquer de parole, &c.*

Disappointment, *f. manquement à sa parole, m. traverse, f. contretems, m.*

Disapprobation, *f. désaveu, m.*

To disapprove, *v. a. désapprouver, condamner, blâmer.*

Disapproved, *a. désapprouvé, condamné, blâmé.*

Disapproving, *f. l'action de désapprouver, &c.*

Disard, *V. Dizzard,*

To disarm, *v. a. désarmer.*

Disarmed, *a. désarmé.*

Disarming, *f. l'action de désarmer.*

To disarray, *v. a. déshabiller.*

Disarrayed, *déshabillé.*

† Disarrayed, *en désordre, mis en désordre.*

Disaster, *f. désastre, malheur, m. traverse, f. revers, m.*

Disastrous, *a. fatal, funeste, malheureux.*

Disastrously, *adv. fatalement.*

To disavow, *v. a. (or disapprove) désavouer, désapprouver.*

To disavow (or deny) *désavouer, nier, soutenir le contraire.*

Disavowal or disavowment, *f. désaveu, m.*

Disavowed, *a. désavoué, &c.*

To disauthorize, *v. a. décréditer.*

To disband, *v. a. licencier, congédier, casser.*

To disband, *v. n. se séparer, se rompre.*

Disbanded, *a. licencié, congédié, cassé.*

Disbanding, *f. l'action de licencier ou de congédier, &c.*

To disembark, *v. a. débarquer.*

Disbarked, *a. débarqué.*

Disbelief, *f. doute, m. défiance, f.*

To disbelieve, *v. a. (to distrust) se défier, entrer en défiance, douter.*

To disbelieve (not to believe) *décroire. He neither believes nor disbelieves, il ne le croit ni ne le décroire.*

*Disbelieved, *a. dont on doute, dont on se défie.*

Disbelieve, *f. incrédule, m. & f.*

Disbelieving, *f. l'action de douter, ou de se défier, f. doute, m. défiance, f.*

To disburden, *v. a. décharger, soulager.*

Disburdened, *a. déchargé, soulagé.*

Disburdening, *f. l'action de décharger, de soulager.*

To disburse, *v. a. déboursier, dépenser.*

Disbursement, *f. déboursement, m. († débours, m. en termes de négociants) mise, dépense, f.*

Disburse, *f. qui débourse, qui dépense.*

To disburthen, *V. To disburden.*

Discalceated, *a. Ex. Discalceated friars, les moines déchaussés.*

† Discalendered, *a. effacé du calendrier.*

To decamp, *V. To decamp.*

To discard, *v. a. (or turn off) congédier, démettre, chasser.*

To discard (to lay out at cards) *écarter.*

Discarded, *a. congédié, démis, chassé, &c.*

Discarding, *f. l'action de congédier, &c.*

To discern, *v. a. (or distinguish) discerner, démêler, distinguer, faire la différence.*

To discern (or perceive) *voir, apercevoir, discerner.*

Discerned, *a. discerné, démêlé, vu, &c.*

Discerner, *f. celui ou celle qui discerne, juge, &c.*

Discernible, *a. visible, facile à voir.*

Discernibly, *adv. visiblement, sensiblement.*

Discerning, *f. discernement, m. ou l'action de discerner, &c.*

Discerning, *a. clair-voyant, éclairé, pénétrant.*

Discernment, *f. (or the discerning faculty) le discernement, le goût, la pénétration.*

To discern, *v. a. séparer ou déchirer.*

Discerptible, *a. qui se peut séparer.*

Discerption, *f. séparation, division, f.*

Discharge, *f. (for money, paid) décharge, quittance, f.*

Discharge (dismissing or leave) *congé, renvoi, m.*

Discharge (or release) *délivrance, f. affranchissement, élargissement, m.*

Discharge (or absolution) *absolution, justification, f. A discharge of guns, décharge d'armes à feu, f.*

To discharge, *v. a. (or acquit) décharger, acquitter. To discharge a servant or a soldier, congédier un domestique ou un soldat.*

To discharge (or release) *relâcher, élargir, mettre en liberté.*

To discharge (or exempt) *exempter ou dispenser.*

To discharge (or fire) *décharger, tirer un canon.*

To discharge (or pay) *a debt, payer ou acquitter une dette.*

To discharge one's duty, *faire son devoir, s'en acquitter. To discharge a business, expédier une affaire. A river that discharges itself into the sea, une rivière qui se décharge ou qui se jette dans la mer.*

Discharged, *a. déchargé, &c.*

Discharger, *f. celui qui décharge.*

Discharging, *f. l'action de décharger, &c.*

Disciple, *f. un disciple, un écolier, un élève.*

Discipleship, *f. l'état d'un disciple, d'un écolier, m.*

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 Discomforted, *a.* affligé, abattu.
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 Discoverable, *a.* facile à découvrir, ou qu'on peut découvrir.
 Discovered, *a.* découvert, révélé, &c.
 Discoverer, *f.* délateur, déceleur, celui ou celle qui découvre, &c.
 Discovery, *f.* découverte, *f.* He made a full discovery of himself to me, il s'est fait connaître tout à fait à moi.
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 Discountenance, *f.* froidure, mauvais accueil, *m.*
 To discountenance, *v. a.* empêcher, défendre, ne pas souffrir.
 Discountenanced, *a.* défendu, qu'on ne souffre pas.
 To discourage, *v. a.* décourager, ôter le courage, rebuter.
 To discourage (or oppose) an undertaking, détourner une entreprise, s'y opposer.
 Discouragement, *f.* découragement, abatement de courage, *m.*
 Discouragement (loss, difficulty, &c.) désavantage, obstacle, *m.* difficulté, perte, *f.*
 Discourage, *f.* celui ou celle qui décourage, &c.
 Discouraging, *f.* l'action de décourager, &c.
 Discouraging, *a.* qui décourage, qui abat le courage, rebutant.
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 To discourse a thing, v. a. *débattre une affaire*. To discourse a man, *s'entretenir avec quelqu'un, le faire parler*.
 Discoursed of, a. *dont on a parlé ou discoursu*, &c.
 Discourser, f. *discoursur, dissertateur*, m.
 Discursive, a. *qui appartient au discours ou raisonnement*.
 Discourteous, a. *désobligeant, incivil*.
 Discourteously, adv. *d'un air désobligeant, d'une manière désobligeante, incivilement*.
 Discourtesy, f. *déplaisir, m. injure*, f. tort, m.
 Discous, a. *large, plat*; (terme de botanique).
 Discredit, f. *déshonneur, m. honte, confusion*, f.
 To discredit, v. a. *décréditer, ôter le crédit ou l'autorité, déshonorer*.
 Discredited, a. *décrédité, qui a perdu son crédit, perdu de réputation*, &c.
 Discredited (not believed) *qu'on ne croit plus, à quoi l'on n'ajoute plus foi*.
 Discrediting, f. *l'action de décréditer*, &c.
 Discreet, a. *discret, sage, prudent, retenu, circonspect, avisé, mûr*.
 Discreetly, adv. *discrètement, avec prudence, avec discrétion*.
 Discreetness, f. *discrétion*, f.
 Discrepance, f. *différence, contrariété, opposition*, f.
 Discrepant, a. *différent, contraire, opposé*.
 Discretion, f. (from discreet) *discrétion, prudence, retenue, circonspection, conduite discrète*, f.
 Discretion (or will) *discrétion, volonté*, f. Use your own discretion in it, *faites comme vous le jugerez à propos ou comme vous l'entendrez*. It is at your discretion, *vous en ferez ce que bon vous semblera, vous en êtes le maître*.
 Discretionary, a. *illimité, sans contrainte, à discrétion*.
 Discretive (a term in grammar) *discrétif*.
 To discriminate, v. a. *distinguer, diviser, séparer*.

Discriminated, a. *distingué, divisé, séparé*.
 Discriminating, a. *éclairé, sage, qui fait faire les distinctions nécessaires*.
 Discrimination, f. *distinction, différence*, f. The times of discrimination, *les troubles de l'état*, m.
 Discriminative, a. *distinctif, qui distingue*.
 To discumber, v. a. *dégager, débarrasser*.
 Discursive, a. *qui court ou qui va de côté & d'autre*.
 Discursive, qui raisonne, qui se fait par raisonnement.
 Discursively, adv. *qui se fait par une suite de raisonnement*.
 To discuss, v. a. *discuter, éplucher, examiner, agiter*.
 Discussed, a. *discuté, épluché, examiné, agité*.
 Discussion, f. *discussion*, f. examen, m. recherche exacte, f.
 Discussive, a. *résolutif, qui résout, qui dissout*.
 Discussient, a. Ex. Discussient medicines, *des remèdes dissolvans*.
 Disdain, f. *dédain, mépris, rebut*, m. fierté, f.
 To disdain, v. a. *dédaigner, mépriser*.
 Disdained, a. *dédaigné, méprisé*.
 Disdainful, a. *dédaigneux, fier, méprisant*.
 Disdainfully, adv. *dédaigneusement, fièrement, avec mépris*.
 Disdainfulness, f. *humeur dédaigneuse*, f. dédain, mépris, m. fierté, f.
 Disdaining, f. *l'action de dédaigner*, &c. dédain, mépris, m.
 Disease, f. *maladie*, f. mal, m. incommodité, indisposition, f. The foul disease, *le mal de Naples, la vérole, le mal Vénérien*.
 To disease, v. a. *incommoder, troubler, inquiéter*.
 Diseased, a. *malade, incommodé, indisposé, qui se porte mal*.
 Diseasedness, f. *maladie, indisposition*, f.
 To disembark, v. n. & a. *débarquer, descendre d'un navire*.
 Disembarked, a. *débarqué*.
 Disembarking, f. *débarquement*, m.
 To disembogue, v. a. *décharger*.
 To disembogue itself, v. n. *se décharger*.
 To disembroil, v. a. *débrouiller*.
 To disencumber, a. *débarroffer, décharger*.
 To disengage, v. a. *dégager, détacher*.
 Disengaged, a. *dégagé, détaché*.

Disengagement, f. *dégagement, détachement*, m.
 To disentangle, v. a. *démêler, dégager, débrouiller, débarrasser*.
 Disentangled, a. *démêlé, dégagé, débrouillé, débarrassé*.
 Disentangling, f. *l'action de démêler*, &c.
 To disenthral, v. a. *mettre en liberté*.
 Disesteem, f. *mépris, dédain*, m.
 To bring into disesteem, *rendre méprisable, faire mépriser*.
 To disesteem, v. a. *mépriser, avoir du mépris pour*.
 Disesteemed, a. *méprisé, pour qui l'on a du mépris*.
 Disfavour, f. *disgrace, † défaveur*, f. déplaisir; enlaidissement, m. difformité, f.
 To disfigure, v. a. *défigurer, dévisager, rendre difforme, enlaidir, gâter*.
 Disfigured, a. *défiguré, dévisagé, enlaidi, gâté*.
 Disfigurement, f. *enlaidissement*, m.
 Disfiguring, f. *l'action de défigurer*, &c.
 To disforest, v. a. *abattre ou arracher les arbres d'une forêt*.
 To disfranchise, v. a. *ôter la franchise, ôter les droits de franchise ou les privilèges*.
 Disfranchised, a. *qui a perdu sa franchise*.
 Disfranchisement, f. *privation de franchises ou de privilèges*, f.
 To disgarnish, v. a. *dégarnir*.
 Disgarnished, a. *dégarni*.
 Disgarnishing, f. *l'action de dégarnir*.
 To disgorge, v. a. *rendre gorge, vomir, rejeter, rendre, † dégoûter*. To disgorge itself into the sea (as some rivers do) *se décharger dans la mer*.
 Disgrace, f. (dishonour or reproach) *déshonneur, m. honte, infamie*, f.
 Disgrace (or disfavour) *disgrace*, f. To be in disgrace at court, *être en disgrâce, être disgracié, n'être plus en faveur*.
 To disgrace, v. a. (or to shame) *déshonorer, faire honte ou déshonneur*.
 To disgrace (or to brand with infamy) *noter d'infamie, flétrir*.
 Disgraced, a. *déshonoré, perdu de réputation*. Disgraced at court, *disgracié*.
 Disgraceful, a. *honteux, infame, qui fait honte, qui déshonore, qui flétrit*.
 Disgracefully, adv. *honteusement, d'une manière honteuse ou infame, avec opprobre*.
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 To discourse, v. n. *discourir, parler, s'entretenir*.
 To discourse a thing, v. a. *débattre une affaire*. To discourse a man, *s'entretenir avec quelqu'un, le faire parler*.
 Discoursed of, a. *dont on a parlé ou discouru*, &c.
 Discourser, s. *discoureur, dissertateur*, m.
 Discursive, a. *qui appartient au discours ou raisonnement*.
 Discourteous, a. *désobligeant, incivil*.
 Discourteously, adv. *d'un air désobligeant, d'une manière désobligeante, incivilement*.
 Discourtesy, s. *déplaisir, m. injure*, f. *tort*, m.
 Discous, a. *large, plat*; (terme de botanique).
 Discredit, s. *déshonneur, m. honte, confusion*, f.
 To discredit, v. a. *décréditer, ôter le crédit ou l'autorité, déshonorer*.
 Discredited, a. *décrédité, qui a perdu son crédit, perdu de réputation*, &c.
 Discredited (not believed) *qu'on ne croit plus, à quoi l'on n'ajoute plus foi*.
 Discrediting, s. *l'action de décréditer*, &c.
 Discreet, a. *discret, sage, prudent, retenu, circonspect, avisé, mûr*.
 Discreetly, adv. *discrètement, avec prudence, avec discrétion*.
 Discreetness, s. *discrétion*, f.
 Discrepance, s. *différence, contrariété, opposition*, f.
 Discrepant, a. *différent, contraire, opposé*.
 Discretion, s. (from discreet) *discrétion, prudence, retenue, circonspection, conduite discrète*, f.
 Discretion (or will) *discrétion, volonté*, f. Use your own discretion in it, *faites comme vous le jugerez à propos ou comme vous l'entendrez*. It is at your discretion, *vous en ferez ce que bon vous semblera, vous en êtes le maître*.
 Discretionary, a. *illimité, sans contrainte, à discrétion*.
 Discretive (a term in grammar) *discrétif*.
 To discriminate, v. a. *distinguer, diviser, séparer*.

Discriminated, a. *distingué, divisé, séparé*.
 Discriminating, a. *éclairé, sage, qui sait faire les distinctions nécessaires*.
 Discrimination, s. *distinction, différence*, f. The times of discrimination, *les troubles de l'état*, m.
 Discriminative, a. *distinctif, qui distingue*.
 To disumber, v. a. *dégager, débarrasser*.
 Discursive, a. *qui court ou qui va de côté & d'autre*.
 Discursive, qui raisonne, qui se fait par raisonnement.
 Discursively, adv. *qui se fait par une suite de raisonnement*.
 To discuss, v. a. *discuter, éplucher, examiner, agiter*.
 Discussed, a. *discuté, épluché, examiné, agité*.
 Discussion, s. *discussion, f. examen, m. recherche exacte*, f.
 Discussive, a. *résolutif, qui résout, qui dissout*.
 Discussient, a. Ex. *Discussient medicines, des remèdes dissolvans*.
 Disdain, s. *dédain, mépris, rebut*, m. *fiercé*, f.
 To disdain, v. a. *dédaigner, mépriser*.
 Disdained, a. *dédaigné, méprisé*.
 Disdainful, a. *dédaigneux, fier, méprisant*.
 Disdainfully, adv. *dédaigneusement, fièrement, avec mépris*.
 Disdainfulness, s. *humeur dédaigneuse, f. dédain, mépris, m. fierté*, f.
 Disdaining, s. *l'action de dédaigner*, &c. *dédain, mépris*, m.
 Disease, s. *maladie, f. mal, m. incommodité, indisposition*, f. The foul disease, *le mal de Naples, la vérole, le mal Vénérien*.
 To disease, v. a. *incommoder, troubler, inquiéter*.
 Diseased, a. *malade, incommodé, indisposé, qui se porte mal*.
 Diseasedness, s. *maladie, indisposition*, f.
 To disembark, v. n. & a. *débarquer, descendre d'un navire*.
 Disembarked, a. *débarqué*.
 Disembarking, s. *débarquement*, m.
 To disembogue, v. a. *décharger*.
 To disembogue itself, v. n. *se décharger*.
 To disembrail, v. a. *débrouiller*.
 To disencumber, a. *débarrasser, décharger*.
 To disengage, v. a. *dégager, détacher*.
 Disengaged, a. *dégagé, détaché*.

Disengagement, s. *dégagement, détachement*, m.
 To disentangle, v. a. *démêler, dégager, débrouiller, débarrasser*.
 Disentangled, a. *démêlé, dégagé, débrouillé, débarrassé*.
 Disentangling, s. *l'action de démêler*, &c.
 To disenthral, v. a. *mettre en liberté*.
 Disesteem, s. *mépris, dédain*, m.
 To bring into disesteem, *rendre méprisable, faire mépriser*.
 To disesteem, v. a. *mépriser, avoir du mépris pour*.
 Disesteemed, a. *méprisé, pour qui l'on a du mépris*.
 Disfavour, s. *disgrace, † déshonneur, f. déplaisir; enlaidissement, m. difformité*, f.
 To disfigure, v. a. *défigurer, dévisager, rendre difforme, enlaidir, gâter*.
 Disfigured, a. *défiguré, dévisagé, enlaidi, gâté*.
 Disfigurement, s. *enlaidissement*, m.
 Disfiguring, s. *l'action de défigurer*, &c.
 To disforest, v. a. *abattre ou arracher les arbres d'une forêt*.
 To disfranchise, v. a. *ôter la franchise, ôter les droits de franchise ou les privilèges*.
 Disfranchised, a. *qui a perdu sa franchise*.
 Disfranchisement, s. *privation de franchises ou de privilèges*, f.
 To disgarnish, v. a. *dégarnir*.
 Disgarnished, a. *dégarni*.
 Disgarnishing, s. *l'action de dégarnir*.
 To disgorge, v. a. *rendre gorge, vomir, rejeter, rendre, † dégoûter*. To disgorge itself into the sea (as some rivers do) *se décharger dans la mer*.
 Disgrace, s. (dishonour or reproach) *déshonneur, m. honte, infamie*, f.
 Disgrace (or disfavour) *disgrace*, f. To be in disgrace at court, *être en disgrâce, être disgracié, n'être plus en faveur*.
 To disgrace, v. a. (or to shame) *déshonorer, faire honte ou déshonneur*.
 To disgrace (or to brand with infamy) *noter d'infamie, flétrir*.
 Disgraced, a. *déshonoré, perdu de réputation*. Disgraced at court, *disgracié*.
 Disgraceful, a. *honteux, infame, qui fait honte, qui déshonore, qui flétrit*.
 Disgracefully, adv. *honteusement, d'une manière honteuse ou infame, avec opprobre*.
 Disgracefulness,

Disgrâcefulness, *V.* Disgrace.

Disgracer, *f.* celui ou celle qui déshonore ou qui fait honte.

Disgracing, *f.* l'action de déshonorer ou de faire honte, &c.

To disguise, *v. a.* (to anger) fâcher, piquer, choquer, mettre de mauvaise humeur.

Disgrunled, *a.* fâché, piqué, &c.

Disguise, *f.* (or counterfeited habit) déguisement, masque, m.

*Disguise (or pretence) déguisement, prétexte, m. couleur, f. voile, m. feinte, f. masque, m.

To disguise, *v. a.* déguiser, travestir, masquer. *To disguise (or alter) déguiser, donner une autre forme ou figure, métamorphoser, changer.

To disguise (or conceal) déguiser, feindre, dissimuler, cacher.

Disguised, *a.* déguisé, &c.

Disguising, *f.* l'action de déguiser, &c.

Disgust, *f.* dégoût, mécontentement, m. aversion, f. To take some disgust, être mal satisfait de quelqu'un ou de quelque chose, en être choqué.

To disgust, *v. a.* prendre en aversion, désapprouver, mépriser.

Disgusted, *a.* qu'on a pris en aversion, désapprouvé, méprisé.

Disgusted at a thing, choqué, mal satisfait de quelque chose.

Disgustful, *a.* dégoûtant.

Dish, *f.* plat, m. *Dish or course of meat, un plat, un service de mets, de viandes, m.

Dish (or porringer) une écuelle. A dish of coffee or chocolate, une tasse de café ou de chocolat.

*† You have done it in a dish (or neatly) vous l'avez fort bien fait, vous y avez bien réussi.

*† To throw a thing into one's dish, reprocher une chose à quelqu'un; *la lui jeter au nez.

A chaffing-dish, un réchaud.

Dish butter, du beurre frais, qu'on vend dans une espèce d'écuelle de bois. A dish-clout, tapie, m. Dish-wash or dish-water, lavure d'écuelles, f.

To dish up, *v. a.* dresser, mettre dans un plat.

Dishabille, *a.* déshabillé.

Dishabille, *f.* déshabillé, m.

Disharmony, *f.* désaccord, manque d'harmonie, m.

To dishearten, *v. a.* décourager, faire perdre courage, intimider.

Disheartened, *a.* découragé, intimidé.

Disheartening, *f.* l'action de décourager, &c.

Dished up, *a.* dressé, mis dans un plat.

† Disinheriton, *f.* exhérédation, f.

Disinheritor, *f.* celui qui déshérite un autre.

Dishevelled, *a.* échoué, qui a les cheveux éparpillés.

Dishonest, *a.* (base, knavish) mal honnête, de mauvaise foi, qui n'est pas honnête, vilain, honteux.

Dishonest (or unchaste) déshonnête, lascif, impudique.

Dishonestly, *adv.* malhonnêtement, en malhonnête homme ou malhonnête femme, ou déshonnêtement, contre la pudeur.

Dishonesty, *f.* (or knavery) malhonnêteté, friponnerie, f.

Dishonesty (lewdness) déshonnêteté, impureté, impudicité, f.

Dishonour, *f.* déshonneur, m. honte, infamie, f.

To dishonour, *v. a.* déshonorer, faire déshonneur, flétrir.

Dishonourable, *a.* déshonorable, honteux, infame.

Dishonourably, *a.* malhonnêtement, en malhonnête homme, vilainement.

Dishonoured, *a.* déshonoré, flétri.

To disimbogue, *V.* To disem-bogue, &c.

Disimprovement, *f.* décadence, détérioration, f.

To disimbark, *V.* To disembark, &c.

To disinchant or disenchant, *v. a.* déenchanter.

Disinclination, *f.* répugnance, f. éloignement, m. mauvaise volonté, f.

Disinclined, *a.* (or disaffected) qui n'est pas bien intentionné, mal intentionné, indifférent.

To disincorporate, *v. a.* séparer, déincorporer.

To disincourage, *v. a.* ne pas encourager, décourager, empêcher, défendre, réprimer.

Disincouragement, *f.* ce qui rebute, ce qui décourage, &c.

To disingage, *V.* To disengage, &c.

Disingenuity, *f.* mauvaise foi, f. peu de sincérité, m. dissimulation, f.

Disingenuous, *a.* qui n'est pas ingénu, qui n'est pas sincère, dissimulé.

Disingenuously, *adv.* d'une manière peu ingénue, ou peu sincère, avec dissimulation.

Disinhabited, *a.* dépeuplé, désert, désolé.

Disinheriton, *f.* exhérédation, f.

To disinherit, *v. a.* déshériter, priver de la succession, exhériter.

Disinherited, *a.* déshérité, exhérité.

Disinheriting, *f.* l'action de déshériter ou d'exhériter, exhérédation, f.

To disintangle, *V.* To disentangle, &c.

Disinterested, *a.* d'intéressé.

Disinterestedness, *f.* désintéressement, m.

Disinterestedly, *adv.* avec désintéressement, sans préjugé, sans passion.

To disintér, *v. a.* déterrer.

To disintricate, &c. *V.* To disentangle, &c.

To disinvite, *v. a.* désinviter, dépriver.

Disinvited, *a.* désinvité, déprivé.

Disinvitation or disinventing, *f.* l'action de désinviter ou de dépriver.

To disjoin, *v. a.* dejoindre, désunir, séparer, diviser, détacher.

Disjoined, *a.* disjoint, &c.

Disjoining, *f.* l'action de dejoindre, &c. séparation, f.

To disjoint, *v. a.* démettre, disloquer. To disjoint (to divide) an estate, morceler, démembrer, un bien.

Disjointed, *a.* démis, disloqué, &c.

Disjunction, *f.* disjonction, séparation, division, f.

Disjunctive, *a.* disjonctif.

Disjunctively, *adv.* dans un sens disjonctif.

Disk, disque, m.

Diskindness, *f.* mauvais office, mauvais tour, tort, préjudice, m.

Dislike, *j.* dégoût, m. répugnance, aversion, f.

To dislike, *v. a.* désapprouver, ne pas approuver, ne pas agréer, blâmer.

The chief thing I dislike in him, la principale chose qui me déplaît en lui.

Disliked, *a.* désapprouvé, &c.

His proceeding is very much disliked, on blâme fort son procédé.

Dislike, *f.* différence, dissimilitude, f.

Disliking, *f.* l'action de désapprouver, &c. dégoût, m.

Dislimbed, *a.* à qui l'on a arraché les membres.

To dislocate, *v. a.* disloquer, démettre.

Dislocated, *a.* disloqué, démis.

Dislocation, *f.* dislocation, f.

To dislodge, *v. a.* faire déloger, chasser, mettre dehors. To dislodge a stag, lancer un cerf.

To dislodge a camp, décamper.

Dislodge,

- Dislodged**, *a.* qu'on a fait déloger, chassé, &c.
Dislodging, *f.* l'action de faire déloger, &c.
Disloyal, *a.* déloyal, infidelle, perfide, traître.
Disloyally, *adv.* infidèlement, perfidement, avec perfidie, en traître.
Disloyalty, *f.* déloyauté, perfidie, infidélité, trahison, f.
Dismal, *f.* (a vulgar name for an undertaker's man, employed at burials) un corbeau.
Dismal, *a.* terrible, affreux, horrible, hideux, sinistre, funeste.
Dismally, *adv.* terriblement, affreusement, horriblement, hideusement.
Dismalness, *f.* horreur, f.
To dismantle, *v. a.* démanteler.
Dismantled, *a.* démantelé.
Dismantling, *f.* l'action de démanteler.
Dismay, *f.* étonnement, m. crainte, épouvante, f.
To dismay, *v. a.* épouvanter, étonner, intimider, surprendre, déconcerter.
Dismayed, *a.* épouvané, &c.
 They fled all dismayed, ils prirent la fuite tout éperdus.
Dismayedness, *f.* abatement, m. frayeur, épouvante, f.
To dismember, *v. a.* démembrer, déchirer, mettre en pièces.
Dismembered, *a.* démembré, &c.
Dismembering, *f.* l'action de démembrer, &c.
Disines or Desmes, *V. Tenth.*
To dismiss, *v. a.* renvoyer, congédier, donner congé. To dismiss one's wife, répudier sa femme, faire divorce avec elle. To dismiss a cause in chancery, mettre les parties hors de cour & hors de procès.
Dismissed, *a.* renvoyé, congédié, &c.
Dismissing, *f.* l'action de renvoyer, de congédier, de répudier, &c.
Dismission, *f.* renvoi, congé, m.
To dismount, *v. a.* démonter. To dismount one's prejudices, ôter à quelqu'un ses préjugés, faire en sorte qu'il se débasse de ses préjugés.
To dismount, *v. n.* descendre de cheval, mettre pied à terre.
Dismounted, *a.* démonté.
Dismounting, *f.* l'action de démonter, &c.
To disnaturalise, *v. a.* ôter ou faire perdre le droit de naturalité, priver du droit de naturalité.
Disobedience, *f.* désobéissance, f.
Disobedient, *a.* désobéissant, révéche, rebelle, réfractaire.
- Disobediently**, *adv. Ex.* To carry one's self disobediendly, être désobéissant.
To disobey, *v. a.* désobéir, être rebelle, contrevenir.
Disobeyed, *a.* désobéi.
Disobeying, *f.* l'action de désobéir, m. désobéissance, f.
Disobligation, *f.* déplaisir, m. action désobligeante, f. mauvais office, m.
To disoblige, *v. a.* désobliger, rendre un mauvais office, desservir.
Disobliged, *a.* désobligé, desservi.
Disobliging, *a.* désobligeant, incivil. Disobliging ways, des manières désobligeantes, f. pl.
Disobligingly, *adv.* d'une manière désobligeante.
Disorder, *f.* (confusion) désordre, trouble, m. confusion, f.
***Disorder** (troubling or wandering of the mind) désordre, trouble, embarras, égarement d'esprit, m. Disorder of drink, crapsule, ivresse, f.
To disorder, *v. a.* dérégler, détraquer, déranger, mettre en désordre, causer du désordre, confondre, troubler. It disorders the blood, cela altère le sang.
To disorder (or discompose) déconcerter, jeter dans le désordre ou dans l'embarras.
To disorder (or vex) fâcher, inquiéter, incommoder.
Disordered, *a.* désordonné, dérégulé, &c.
Disordering, *f.* l'action de confondre, &c.
Disorderly, *a.* dérégulé, confus, dérangé, où tout est en désordre & en confusion, en parlant des choses; qui n'affecte point l'ordre, irrégulier, dérégulé, désordonné, en parlant des personnes. I found her in a very disorderly posture, je l'ai trouvée dans un grand désordre. Disorderly doings, des désordres, des dérèglements, m.
Disorderly, *adv.* confusément, sans garder aucun ordre, en désordre, irrégulièrement.
Disordinate, *a.* désordonné, dérégulé, démesuré, excessif.
Disordinately, *adv.* désordonnement, excessivement.
To disown, *v. a.* nier, désavouer.
Disowned, *a.* nié, désavoué.
Disowning, *f.* l'action de nier, l'action de désavouer, désaveu, m.
To disparage, *v. a.* dépriser, ou mépriser; parler mal de, parler avec mépris; ravalier, décrier, avilir.
- Disparaged**, *a.* méprisé, décrié, &c.
Disparagement, *f.* mépris, déshonneur, m. honte, f. tort, avilissement, m. It is no disparagement for you to do it, ce n'est point au-dessus de vous de le faire, vous ne vous ravalerez point si vous le faites. A disparagement in marriage, inégalité de conditions dans le mariage, mariage qui n'est pas sortable.
Disparager, *f.* celui ou celle qui méprise, &c.
Disparaging, *f.* l'action de mépriser, &c.
Disparity, *f.* disparité, disproportion, inégalité, f.
To dispart, *v. a.* rompre, ôter les palissades, &c. qui environnoient un parc.
Disparpled, *a.* (in heraldry) éployé.
To dispart, *v. a.* a piece of ordnance (to take or settle the dimensions of its bore) calibrer une pièce.
To dispart, *diviser, partager.*
Dispassionate, *a.* posé, exempt de passion ou de colère, qui n'est pas emporté.
Dispatch, *f.* (or despatch) expédition, f. To make a quick dispatch, dépêcher, expédier. Dispatches (or letters) dépêches, lettres, f.
To dispatch, *v. a.* dépêcher. To dispatch a business, dépêcher, expédier une affaire. To dispatch a courier, dépêcher ou envoyer un courrier.
+* To dispatch (to kill) a man, or to dispatch him out of the way, tuer quelqu'un, le faire mourir, +* l'expédier.
To dispatch, *v. n.* se dépêcher, se hâter.
Dispatched, *a.* dépêché, &c.
Dispatcher, *f.* celui ou celle qui dépêche. A dispatcher of business, un homme d'expédition, un homme expéditif.
Dispatching, *f.* l'action de dépêcher, &c. expédition, f.
Dispaupered, *a.* (a law term) privé du privilège qu'ont les pauvres de plaider gratis.
To dispel, *v. a.* dissiper, disperser, chasser, écarter loin de soi.
Dispensable, *a.* dont on peut dispenser.
Dispensary, *f.* le lieu où les médecines sont dispensées & distribuées.
Dispensation, *f.* (or exemption) dispense, exemption, f. The dispensation of the law, la dispensation ou l'économie de la loi, f.

Dispensator, *f.* dispensateur, distributeur, *m.*

Dispensatory, *f.* pharmacopée, *f.*
To dispense with, *v. a.* dispenser, exempter, excuser.

To dispense (to distribute) dispenser, distribuer, donner.

Dispensed with, *a.* dispensé.

Dispensed (distributed) dispensé, distribué, donné.

Dispenser, *f.* dispensateur, *m.* dispensatrice, *f.*

Dispensing, *f.* l'action de dispenser, &c.

Dispensing, *a.* Ex. Dispensing power, le pouvoir de dispenser.

To dispeople, *v. a.* dépeupler, désoler.

Dispeopled, *a.* dépeuplé, désolé.

To disperse, *v. a.* se disperser, répandre, dissiper, semer çà & là.

To disperse, *v. n.* se disperser, se répandre.

Dispersed, *a.* dispersé, répandu, dissipé, semé de tous côtés.

Dispersedly, *adv.* çà & là, séparément, en divers endroits.

Disperser, *f.* celui ou celle qui disperse ou qui répand. A disperser of false news, un semeur de faux bruits.

Dispersing, *f.* dispersion, *f.* l'action de disperser ou de répandre, &c.

Dispersion, *f.* dispersion, *f.*

To dispirit, *v. a.* décourager, abattre.

Dispirited, *a.* découragé, abattu.
Dispirited blood, sang qui manque d'esprits.

To displace, *v. a.* déplacer, ôter de sa place, déranger; ôter à quelqu'un sa place ou son emploi, l'en débusquer.

Displaced, *a.* déplacé, ôté de sa place, &c.

Displacing, *f.* déplacement, *m.* l'action de déplacer, &c.

To displant, *v. a.* arracher.

Displantation, *f.* extirpation, *f.*

Display, *f.* explication, exposition, *f.*

To display, *v. a.* (or spread abroad) déployer, élargir, étendre, déplier, déployer, développer.

* To display (or declare) expliquer, exposer, découvrir, développer, déclarer, démentir.

To display (or make a show of) étaler, faire parade.

Displayed, *a.* déployé, étendu, &c.

Displaying, *f.* l'action de déployer, d'étendre, &c.

To displease, *v. a.* déplaire, ne plaire pas, fâcher.

Displeased, *a.* (discontented) fâché, qui n'est pas content, mécontent.

Displeased (or angry) fâché, en colère. To be displeased with one's self, se déplaire. I am utterly displeased with his carriage, sa conduite me déplaît tout à fait.

Displeasingness, *f.* qualité, déplaisante.

Displeasure, *f.* (or discontent) déplaisir, chagrin, mécontentement, *m.* To incur the king's displeasure (or indignation) encourir la disgrâce ou l'indignation du roi.

To displease, *v. a.* décharger un canon, &c. qui se fait avec grand bruit.

Displodion, *f.* la décharge d'un canon, d'un mortier, &c. qui se fait avec bruit.

† Disport, *f.* passe tems, jeu, *m.*

† To disport, *v. n.* To disport one's self, *v. r.* se divertir, ou passer le tems.

Disposal, or dispose, *f.* disposition, *f.* pouvoir, maniement, *m.* I am not at your disposal, vous n'avez rien à me commander.

To dispose, *v. a.* disposer, préparer, ranger, arranger, ordonner, mettre par ordre.

To dispose of, disposer de, faire ce qu'on veut de. To dispose of a daughter in marriage, donner sa fille en mariage, la marier. How will you dispose of yourself? qu'avez-vous envie de faire? que ferez-vous de votre personne?

To dispose of one's time, employer son tems. To dispose of a house, louer une maison. To dispose of one's son to a school or trade, mettre son fils à l'école ou en apprentissage. To dispose of one or to send him away, se débarrasser de quelqu'un, lui donner son congé. I am yours to dispose of, je suis tout à vous.

Disposed, *a.* disposé, qui est d'humeur, en train, ou dans la disposition de. Piously disposed, qui a des inclinations pieuses, qui est porté à la piété. Well (or ill) disposed in health, qui est en bonne ou en mauvaise santé. Against you are disposed, à vous, en attendant que vous soyez d'humeur à boire.

Disposed, *a.* (or prepared) disposé, préparé; rangé, arrangé, mis en ordre. Disposed of, dont on a disposé, &c.

Disposer, *f.* celui ou celle qui dispose, &c. dispensateur, arbitre.

Disposing, *f.* l'action de disposer, &c.

Disposition, *f.* (or order) disposition, *f.* arrangement, ordre, *m.*

Disposition (or inclination) inclination, *f.* penchant, *m.* Disposition of body, disposition, *f.* état de la santé, *m.* Disposition of mind, disposition, *f.* talent, *m.*

To dispossess, *v. a.* dessaisir, déposséder. * To dispossess of an error, détromper, désabuser.

Dispossessed, *a.* dessaisi, dépossédé.

Dispossessing, *f.* l'action de dessaisir, de déposséder, &c.

Disposure, *f.* (or disposal, from to dispose) disposition, conduite, *f.* pouvoir, *m.*

Dispraise, *f.* blâme, reproche, *m.*

To dispraise, *v. a.* blâmer, condamner, trouver à redire, critiquer.

Dispraised, *a.* blâmé, condamné, critiqué.

Dispraiser, *f.* critique, censeur.

Dispraising, *f.* l'action de blâmer, de condamner.

To dispread, *v. a.* disperser.

Disprofit, *f.* (or loss) perte, *f.* dommage, préjudice, désavantage, *m.*

To disprofit, *v. a.* nuire, préjudicier, porter dommage.

Disproof, *f.* réfutation, *f.*

Disproportion, *f.* disproportion, *f.* inégalité, *f.*

To disproportion, *v. a.* mal-assortir.

Disproportionable, or disproportionate, *a.* disproportionné, inégal.

Disproportionably, *adv.* inégalement.

Disproportioned, *a.* disproportionné.

To disprove, *v. a.* réfuter, prouver le contraire, contredire.

Disproved, *a.* réfuté, &c.

Disprove, *f.* celui qui réfute ou qui blâme.

Disproving, *f.* l'action de réfuter, réfutation, *f.*

Disputable, *a.* disputable, problématique.

Disputant, *f.* disputeur, *m.* celui qui dispute. Disputant, logicien, *m.*

Disputation, *f.* dispute, thèse, *f.*

Disputative, *a.* disputeur, qui aime à disputer, querelleur, *m.*

Dispute, *f.* (or debate) dispute, *i.* débat, *m.* querelle, contestation, *f.* Beyond all dispute, sans doute, sans contredit.

To dispute, *v. n.* (to quarrel) disputer, être en débat ou en contestation.

To dispute (to agitate or maintain a question)

a question) *disputer, débattre, agiter des questions.*

To dispute, *v. a. disputer, contester.*

Disputer, *f. disputeur, m.*

Disputing, *f. l'action de disputer, &c.*

Disqualification, *f. incapacité, f. qualité qui rend incapable.*

To disqualify, *v. a. rendre incapable, dégrader.*

Disqualified, *a. rendu incapable, dégradé.*

Disqualifying, *f. l'action de rendre incapable.*

Disquiet, *f. inquiétude, f. chagrin, trouble, m. peine, f.*

To disquiet, *v. a. inquiéter, donner de l'inquiétude, chagriner, troubler.*

Disquieted, *a. inquiété, chagriné, inquiet, &c.*

Disquieteter, *f. celui ou celle qui inquiète, &c. perturbateur, m.*

Disquietness, *f. inquiétude, f. trouble, m. peine, f.*

Disquietude, *f. inquiétude, f.*

Disquisition, *f. disquisition, f. recherche exacte, enquête, ou perquisition, f.*

To disrank, *v. a. déranger, ôter de sa place, désagencer.*

Disranked, *a. dérangé, désagencé.*

To disregard, *v. a. négliger, mépriser, n'avoir point d'égard pour.*

Disregarded, *a. méprisé, négligé, &c.*

Disregarding, *f. l'action de négliger, &c.*

To disrelish, *v. a. désapprouver, ne trouver pas à son goût, n'aimer pas.*

Disrelished, *a. désapprouvé, qu'on ne trouve pas à son goût.*

Disrelishing, *f. l'action de désapprouver, &c.*

Disreputable, *a. qui fait tort à la réputation, honteux.*

Disreputation or disrepute, *f. mauvaise réputation, mauvaise odeur, honte, f. To bring a disrepute upon a thing, décréditer quelque chose.*

Disrespect, *f. incivilité, f. dédain, mépris, m.*

To disrespect, *v. a. mépriser, traiter incivilement.*

Disrespectful, *a. méprisant, peu respectueux, incivil.*

Disrespectfully, *adv. incivilement.*

To disrobe, *v. a. ôter la robe.*

To disrobe, *v. n. quitter la robe.*

Disrobed, *a. sans robe; *nu.*

To dissalt, *v. a. dessaler, ôter ou faire perdre le sel.*

Dissalted, *a. dessalé.*

Dissatisfaction, *f. mécontentement, déplaisir, chagrin, dégoût, m.*

Dissatisfactory, *a. déplaisant, fâcheux, chagrinant.*

To dissatisfy, *v. a. mécontenter, déplaire, fâcher.*

Dissatisfied, *a. mal satisfait, mécontent.*

To dissect, *v. a. disséquer, anatomiser.*

Dissected, *a. disséqué.*

Dissecting, *f. l'action de disséquer, dissection, &c.*

Dissection, *f. dissection, anatomie, f.*

Dissector, *f. disséqueur, celui qui dissèque.*

To disseise or disseize, *v. a. dessaisir, déposséder.*

Disseised, *a. dessaisi, dépossédé.*

Disseised, *f. celui qui est dépossédé.*

Disseising, *f. dessaisissement, m. usurpation des biens d'une personne, f.*

Disseisor, *f. celui ou celle qui dépossède un autre, un usurpateur, une usurpatrice.*

To dissemble, *v. a. & n. (to feign or pretend) dissimuler, feindre.*

To dissemble (or to conceal) dissimuler, cacher, couvrir, pallier.

Dissembler, *f. un dissimulé, une dissimulée.*

Dissembling, *f. dissimulation, feinte, f. déguisement, m. l'action de dissimuler, &c.*

Dissembling, *a. qui dissimule, dissimulé. A dissembling man, un dissimulé. A dissembling woman, une dissimulée.*

Dissemblingly, *adv. en dissimulant, en faisant semblant de quelque chose.*

To disseminate, *v. a. semer, répandre.*

Disseminated, *a. semé, répandu.*

Dissemination, *f. l'action de semer, de répandre.*

Dissension, *f. dissension, discorde, division, f.*

Dissent, *f. contrariété d'opinions, opposition de sentiments, f.*

To dissent, *v. n. être d'un sentiment contraire, ne s'accorder pas, avoir un sentiment opposé, être divisé.*

Dissentaneous, *a. contraire, opposé, différent, dissemblable.*

Dissenting, *f. qui est d'un sentiment contraire. — R. On appelle ordinairement Dissenters les Presbytériens & autres Nonconformistes qui refusent de se ranger sous la discipline de l'église Anglicane.*

Dissertation, *f. dissertation, f.*

To disserve, *v. a. desservir, rendre un mauvais office, nuire, préjudicier.*

Diserved, *a. desservi, &c.*

Diservice, *f. tort, préjudice, mauvais office, desservice, m.*

Diserviceable, *a. qui fait tort, nuisible, préjudiciable.*

To disettle, *v. a. mettre en désordre, dérégler, déranger.*

Disettled, *a. en désordre, en confusion, dérégulé, dérangé.*

To dis sever, *v. a. séparer, diviser, désunir, détacher.*

Dissevered, *a. séparé, divisé, désuni, détaché.*

Dissimilar, *a. dissimilaire.*

Dissimilarity or dissimilitude, *f. différence, diversité, f.*

Dissimulation, *f. dissimulation, f. déguisement, m. feinte, f.*

Dissipable, *a. qui peut être dissipé.*

To dissipate, *v. a. dissiper, chasser, disperser, répandre, éloigner, écarter.*

Dissipated, *a. dissipé, &c.*

Dissipating, *f. l'action de dissiper, &c.*

Dissipation, *f. dissipation, consommation, f. dégât, m.*

To dissociate, *v. a. séparer, désunir.*

Dissolvable or dissoluble, *a. qui se peut dissoudre.*

Dissolubility, *f. capacité d'être dissous, f.*

To dissolve, *v. a. dissoudre, séparer, détacher. To dissolve, dissoudre, fondre, ou liquéfier.*

To dissolve (or dissipate) résoudre, amollir, ou dissiper.

To dissolve (or to break off) dissoudre, casser, rompre, séparer, défaire.

To dissolve, *v. n. se dissoudre, se fondre. A swelling that dissolves, tumeur qui se résout. *To dissolve in pleasures, s'abandonner aux voluptés, vivre dans la dissolution.*

Dissolved, *a. dissous, fondu, &c. cassé, &c. A thing that cannot be dissolved, une chose indissoluble, qu'on ne peut dissoudre. To be dissolved in luxury, s'abandonner au luxe ou à la débauche. être dissolu, débauché, dérégulé.*

Dissolvent or dissolve, *f. un dissolvant.*

Dissolving, *f. l'action de dissoudre, &c.*

Dissolving, *a. résolutif, qui peut résoudre ou dissoudre.*

Dissolute, *a. dissolu, débauché, libertin, abandonné.*

Dissolutely, *adv. dissolument.*

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- Dissolutely**, *adv.* dissolument, d'une manière dissolue.
- Dissoluteness**, *f.* dissolution, débauche, *f.*
- Dissolution**, *f.* dissolution, *f.* The dissolution of the parliament, la cessation du parlement, *f.* The dissolution of abbeyes, l'abolition des abbayes, qui se fit sous le règne de Henri VIII.
- Dissonance**, *f.* (in sound) dissonance, *f.* faux accord, *m.*
- Dissonance** (or contrariety) *contrariété*, *différence*, *f.*
- Dissonant**, *a.* (or jarring) dissonant, discordant, qui détonne.
- *Dissonant** (contrary) contraire, opposé, différent.
- To dissuade**, *v. a.* dissuader, détourner de quelque dessein, déconseiller.
- Dissuaded**, *a.* dissuadé, détourné, déconseillé.
- Dissuader**, *f.* celui ou celle qui dissuade, qui détourne, &c.
- Dissuading**, *f.* dissuasion, *f.* l'action de dissuader ou de détourner, &c.
- Dissuasion**, *f.* dissuasion, *f.*
- Dissuasive**, *a.* dissuasif, propre à dissuader.
- A dissuasive**, *f.* une raison propre à dissuader, *f.*
- Dissyllabical**, *a.* dissyllabe.
- Dissyllable**, *f.* un dissyllabe.
- Distaff**, *f.* quenouille à filer, *f.* A distaff full, quenouille garnie, *f.*
- To distain**, *V.* To stain, avec les mots qui en dérivent.
- Distance**, *f.* distance, *f.* éloignement, intervalle, *m.* He was a great distance from thence, il étoit fort loin ou fort éloigné de là.
- At a distance**, de loin. ***To keep one at a distance**, ne pas se rendre familier avec quelqu'un, garder son rang. To keep one's distance, se tenir dans le respect, se connaître. Out of distance, à perte de vue.
- To distance**, *v. a.* espacer.
- Distanced**, *a.* espacé. Distanced (or outstripped in a race) devancé, laissé derrière une course.
- Distancing**, *f.* espacement, *m.*
- Distant**, *a.* distant loin, éloigné. Equally distant, dans une égale distance.
- Distaste**, *f.* dégoût, déplaisir, mécontentement, chagrin, *m.* To give distaste, offenser, choquer, déplaire, fâcher, mécontenter. To like distaste at, se choquer, s'offen-
- déplaire**, n'être pas au goût de quelqu'un, fâcher, mécontenter.
- To distaste** (or to take distaste) se choquer, s'offenser de quelque chose.
- Distasteful**, *a.* dégoûtant, offensant, choquant, désagréable.
- Distemper**, *f.* mal, *m.* maladie, indisposition, incommodité, *f.* Distemper of a state, les troubles, *m.* la confusion, le désordre d'un état.
- Distemper** (a term of painting) détrempe, *f.*
- To distemper**, *v. a.* faire mal, rendre malade.
- *To distemper** (or trouble) troubler causer du désordre, apporter de la confusion, dérégler.
- Distemperature**, *f.* intempérie, *f.*
- Distempered**, *a.* malade, indisposé.
- *Distempered** (troubled or beside himself) qui a l'esprit malade, qui a l'esprit troublé ou en désordre. To have a distempered stomach, avoir un dévoiement d'estomac.
- To distend**, *v. a.* élargir, étendre, enfler.
- Distended**, *a.* élargi, étendu, enflé.
- Distension**, *f.* distension, *f.*
- To destermine**, *v. a.* séparer, borner, terminer, être entre deux.
- Desterminated**, *a.* séparé, borné, terminé.
- Distich**, *f.* un distique.
- To distil**, *v. a.* distiller.
- To distil**, *v. a.* (to drop) distiller.
- Distillable**, *a.* qui se peut distiller.
- Distillation**, *f.* distillation, *f.* A distillation of humours, une fluxion qui tombe du cerveau, *f.*
- Distilled**, *a.* distillé.
- Distiller**, *f.* distillateur, *m.*
- Distilling**, *f.* distillation, *f.* l'action de distiller.
- Distinct**, *a.* (or clear) distinct, net, clair.
- Distinct from** (or different) distingué, différent.
- Distinct** (or separate) distinct, séparé, divisé.
- Distinction**, *f.* distinction, différence, diversité, *f.*
- Distinction** (or separation) division, séparation, *f.* Distinction by points, ponctuation, *f.*
- Distinctive**, *a.* qui fait une distinction, de distinction.
- Distinctively**, *adv.* par distinction.
- Distinctly**, *adv.* distinctement, nettement, clairement.
- Distinctly** (or by itself) séparément, à part.
- Distinctness**, *f.* Ex. The distinctness of pronunciation, prononciation distincte, *f.*
- To distinguish**, *v. a.* distinguer, discerner, démêler, faire la distinction.
- Distinguishable**, *a.* que l'on peut discerner ou distinguer.
- Distinguishableness**, *f.* différence, distinction, *f.*
- Distinguished**, *a.* distingué, discerné, démêlé.
- Distinguish**, *f.* qui distingue, qui discerne.
- Distinguishingly**, *adv.* avec distinction, d'une manière distinguée.
- To distort**, *v. a.* (to wrest or pull away) tordre, tourner.
- Distorted**, *a.* tordu, tourné, gêné, difforme. He was strangely distorted by the devil, le démon lui donnoit d'étranges contorsions.
- Distortion**, *f.* contorsion, grimace, figure désagréable, *f.*
- To distract** *v. a.* (to interrupt or trouble) distraire, détourner, divertir, interrompre.
- To distract** (or make mad) faire enrager, faire devenir fou.
- To distract** (or rend the church) séparer, diviser, déchirer l'église.
- Distracted**, *a.* distrait, détourné, &c.
- Distracted** (or mad) enragé, fou. He is ready to run distracted, il est fou à courir les rues. A distracted house, une maison divisée ou qui est en désunion.
- Distracted times** (troubles) troubles, tems auxquels les affaires de l'état sont en trouble.
- Distractedness** or distraction, *f.* distraction, inapplication d'esprit, *f.*
- Distract** (or disorder) désordre, trouble, *m.* confusion, *f.*
- To distrain**, *v. a.* (or to attach) faire une saisie, saisir, arrêter.
- To distrain** (or to exact) extraire.
- Distrained**, *a.* dont on a fait saisir, &c.
- Distrainer**, *f.* celui qui fait la saisie.
- Distraining**, *f.* l'action de faire une saisie, &c.
- Distréls**, *f.* (or attachment) saisie, *f.* arrêt, *m.*
- Distress** (or adversity) misère, calamité, *f.* malheur, *m.* nécessité, extrémité, *f.* Signal of distress (at sea) signal d'incommodité, *m.*
- To distress**, *v. a.* réduire à la misère, réduire à l'étroit ou à l'extrémité.
- Distressed**, *a.* réduit à la misère ou à l'étroit, qui est dans l'adversité.
- Distressful**, *a.* misérable.
- To distribute**, *v. a.* distribuer, partager, départir, diviser.
- Distributed**,

Distributed, *a.* distribué, &c.
 Distributer, *f.* distributeur, celui qui distribue.
 Distributing, *f.* l'action de distribuer, &c.
 Distribution, *f.* distribution, division, *f.* partage, *m.*
 Distributive, *a.* distributif.
 Distributively, *adv.* par distribution, en particulier.
 District, *f.* district, département, *m.* étendue, juridiction, *f.*
 Distrust, *f.* défiance ou méfiance, *f.* soupçon, *m.*
 To distrust, *v. a.* se défier, se méfier, soupçonner, avoir de la défiance, ou de la méfiance.
 Distrusted, *a.* dont on se défie ou méfie, que l'on soupçonne.
 Distrustful, *a.* défiant, méfiant, qui se défie, soupçonneux.
 Distrustfully, *adv.* avec défiance, avec soupçon.
 Distrusting, *f.* défiance, méfiance, *f.* soupçon, *m.* l'action de se défier, &c.
 To disturb, *v. a.* troubler, traverser, empêcher, embarrasser.
 To disturb (or interrupt) divertir, interrompre, détourner.
 To disturb (or vex) troubler, fâcher, inquiéter, faire de la peine.
 To disturb (or to disorder) troubler, causer du désordre, apporter de la confusion, brouiller, confondre, dérégler, détraquer.
 Disturbance, *f.* désordre, embarras, bruit, trouble, tumulte, dérèglement, *m.* émotion, *f.*
 Disturbed, *a.* troublé, &c.
 Disturber, *f.* celui ou celle qui trouble, &c. perturbateur, perturbatrice.
 Disturbing, *f.* l'action de troubler, &c.
 Disunion, désunion, division, dissension, brouillerie, discorde, *f.*
 To disunite, *v. a.* désunir, diviser, séparer.
 To disunite, *v. n.* se désunir, se diviser, se séparer.
 Disunited, *a.* désuni, divisé, séparé.
 Disuniting, *f.* l'action de désunir, &c.
 Disuse or disusage, *f.* désaccoutumance, *f.*
 To disuse, *v. a.* se désaccoutumer, perdre une coutume.
 Disused, *a.* dont on s'est désaccoutumé.
 Ditch, *f.* fossé. He will die in a ditch, il mourra sur un fumier.
 To ditch, *v. a.* faire des fossés.
 To ditch in or about, *v. a.* environner d'un fossé, fossoyer.

Ditched in or about, *a.* environné d'un fossé, fossoyé.
 A ditcher, *f.* un fossyeur.
 Ditching, *f.* l'action de faire des fossés.
 Dithyramb or dithyrambic, *f.* (a song in honour of Bacchus) dithyrambe, *m.*
 Dithyrambic, *f.* poète dithyrambique.
 Dition, *f.* empire, *m.* domination, puissance, *f.*
 Dittander, *f.* (a herb) passerage, *f.*
 Dittany, *f.* (a herb) dictame, *m.*
 Ditto, c'est une particule qui signifie, du dit lieu, ou de même jour, &c.
 Ditty, *f.* (a song) chanson, *f.*
 Diván, *f.* (the grand signor's council) le divan, *m.*
 † To divaricate, *v. n.* étendre, écarter, ouvrir les jambes.
 To dive, *v. n.* plonger, se plonger, se cacher dans l'eau. * To dive into a business, pénétrer une affaire, l'approfondir. * To dive into one's purpose, sonder quelque chose, pénétrer sa pensée ou son dessein, lui tirer les vers du nez.
 Diver, *f.* (from to dive) plongeur, celui qui plonge dans l'eau, *m.*
 Diver or didapper (a bird) un plongeon, *m.*
 To diverge, *v. n.* diverger, terme de géométrie, s'écarter toujours de plus en plus l'un de l'autre, comme les deux lignes qui partent du point d'un angle.
 Divergent, *a.* divergent.
 Divers or diverse, *a.* (different) divers, différent, plusieurs. Of divers humours, fâcheux, incommode, pourru, fantasque.
 Diversification, *f.* changement, *m.*
 Diversified, *a.* diversifié, varié.
 To diversify, *v. a.* diversifier, varier.
 Diversifying, *f.* l'action de diversifier, &c.
 Diversion, *f.* divertissement, plaisir, passe-temps, *m.* récréation, *f.*
 Diversion, *f.* diversion, *f.* Ex. To give the enemy a diversion, faire faire diversion à l'ennemi.
 Diversity, *f.* diversité, variété, différence, *f.*
 Diversly, *adv.* diversement, différemment, de diverses manières.
 To divert, *v. a.* (to entertain) divertir, réjouir, récréer.
 To divert (to take off) divertir, détourner, distraire. To divert to other studies, passer ou tourner son esprit à d'autres études.

Diverted, *a.* diverté, réjoui, &c.
 Diverting, *a.* divertissant, plaisant, agréable.
 Divertingness, *f.* qualité divertissante, divertissement, agrément, *m.*
 To divertise, *v. a.* divertir, réjouir.
 Divertissement, *f.* (or pastime) divertissement, passe-temps, *m.* récréation, *f.*
 Divertising, or divertive, *a.* divertissant, agréable.
 Dives, *f.* le mauvais riche, dont parle l'écriture.
 To divest, *v. a.* dépouiller, déposséder.
 Divested, *a.* dépouillé, dépossédé.
 To divide, *v. a.* (to share or distribute) diviser, partager, départir, partir, distribuer.
 To divide (to disunite) diviser, partager, séparer, désunir.
 To divide, *v. n.* se diviser, se désunir.
 Divided, *a.* divisé, séparé, partagé, &c.
 Dividend, *f.* le dividende, *m.*
 Dividend (or share) part, portion, *f.*
 Divider, *f.* celui ou celle qui divise, &c.
 Divider (a mathematical instrument) diviseur, *m.*
 Dividing, *f.* l'action de diviser, de séparer, &c.
 Divination, *f.* divination, prédiction, prophétie, *f.*
 Divine, *a.* (or godly) divin, de Dieu, qui regarde Dieu, céleste.
 * Divine (or excellent) divin, excellent, extraordinaire, merveilleux, admirable, sublime. The divine virtues, les vertus théologiques.
 Divine, *f.* théologien, *m.*
 To divine, *v. a.* (or foretell) deviner, prédire, prévoir. To divine (or to guess) deviner, conjecturer, pressentir.
 Divined, *a.* deviné, prédit, &c.
 Divinely, *adv.* divinement, d'une manière divine, merveilleusement, excellemment.
 Diviner, *f.* un devin, celui qui devine.
 Divining, *f.* divination, l'action de deviner, &c. *f.*
 Divinity, *f.* (or deity) divinité, ou essence divine, *f.*
 Divinity (or divine science) théologie, *f.*
 Divisibility, *f.* divisibilité, *f.*
 Divisible, *a.* divisible, qui se peut diviser.
 Divisibleness, *f.* divisibilité, *f.*

Division, *f.* (or dividing) *division*,
distribution, *f.* *partage*, *m.*

Division (betwixt two words) *une*
div *si* *on*, *un* *tiret* *entre* *deux* *mots*.

Division of soldiers, *division* ou
b *i* *ade*, *f.*

Division (in music) *fredon*, *m.*

* To run divisions, *fredonner*,
faire *des* *fredons*.

* Division (or quarrel) *division*, *dis*
corde, *brouillerie*, *f.*

Divisor, *f.* *diviseur*, *m.*

Divorce, *f.* *divorce*, *séparation*, *dissol*
ution *de* *mariage*, *f.*

To divorce, *v. a.* *répudier*, *faire*
divorce *avec*, *se* *séparer* *de*. * To
divorce one's self from one's be-
loved sin, *faire* *divorce* *avec* *un*
péché *favori*, *l'abandonner*, *re*
noncer *à*, *se* *détacher* *d'un* *péché*
favori.

Divorced, *a.* *répudié*, *séparé*.

Divorcement, *f.* *répudiation*, *f.*
divorce, *m.*

Divorcing, *f.* *répudiation*, *f.* *l'action*
de *répudier*, *&c.*

To divulge, *v. a.* *divulguer*, *publier*,
découvrir, *révéler*, *manifeste*,
rendre *public*.

Divulged, *a.* *divulgué*, *publié*,
découvert.

Divulger, *f.* *celui* *ou* *celle* *qui* *di*
vilgue, *&c.*

Divulging, *f.* *l'action* *de* *divulguer*,
de *publier*, *&c.*

Diuretic or diuretical, *a.* *diuré*
tique.

Diurnal, *a.* *diurne*, *journalier*, *du*
jour, *qui* *se* *fait* *ou* *pro*
gnoit *le* *jour*.

A diurnal, *f.* *journal*, *m.*

Diurnally, *adv.* *journallement*, *cha*
que *jour*.

Dizzard, *f.* *un* *sot*, *un* *benêt*, *un*
lambin.

Dizziness, *f.* *vertige*, *tournoiement*
de *la* *tête*, *m.*

Dizzy, *a.* *qui* *a* *des* *vertiges*, *sujet* *à*
des *vertiges*.

To do, *v. a.* *prep.* *cid*, *part.* *done*;
faire. To do (or deal) well by
one, *en* *ag* *r* *ou* *en* *user* *bien* *avec*
quelqu'un.

How do ye? how do ye do? how
do you do? *comment* *vous* *por*
tez *vous*? *comment* *vous* *va*?
comment *va* *la* *santé*? How does
he do? *comment* *se* *porte* *t-il*.

To do one a good turn or a kind-
ness, *rendre* *un* *bon* *office* *à* *quel*
qu'un, *lui* *faire* *un* *plaisir*. This
will not do, this will not do your
work, *ceci* *ne* *suffit* *pas*, *ceci* *n'*
fera *pas* *l'affaire*, *vous* *n'y* *réussirez* *pas*.
It would not do, *la* *chose* *n'a* *pas*
réussi.

Your letter will do much with him,

vo
tre *lettre* *fera* *un* *grand* *effet* *sur*
lui. You will do no good in it,
vous *ne* *réussirez* *pas*, *vous* *n'a*
vancerez *rien*. It is but as you
used to do, *c'est* *vo*
tre *ordinaire*,
ou *c'est* *vo*
tre *coutume*.

Do so no more, *n'y* *retournez* *plus*.

Do but come, *venez* *seulement*.

Pray do, *je* *vous* *en* *prie*. 'I wish

he may do well, *je* *souhaite* *qu'il*
réussisse, *je* *lui* *souhaite* *toute* *sorte* *de*
succès *&* *de* *prospérité*.

That suit does very well upon you,
cet *habit* *fait* *fort* *bien* *sur* *vous*, *ou*
vous *sied* *fort* *bien*.

Will you do as we do? *c'est* *le* *com*
pliment *dont* *les* *Anglois* *se* *servent*
d'ordinaire *pour* *inviter* *ceux* *qui*
les *viennent* *voir* *lorsqu'ils* *man*
gent; *nous* *dirions*, *voulez* *vous*
faire *comme* *nous*?

What is here to do? *quel* *bruit*, *quel*
vacarme *est* *ceci*? I had much
to do to get him to come off, *j'ai*
eu *bien* *de* *la* *peine* *à* *le* *faire* *venir*.
But whatever you do, set a good
face on it, *mais* *sur* *tout*, *ayez* *un*
visage *assuré*.

To have something to do with one,
avoir *quelque* *ch* *à* *faire* *ou* *à*
démêler *avec* *quelqu'un*. What

have you to do with him? *que*
vous *importe* *t-il*? *de* *quoi* *vous* *mê*
lez *vous*? *qu'y* *avez* *vous* *à*
voir?

What had we best do? *que* *faut* *il*
faire? *quelles* *mesures*, *quel* *parti*
faut *il* *prendre*? To do as one is
bid, *obéir*. To set one to do, *don*
ner *quelque* *ordre*, *quelque* *com*
mission *à* *quelqu'un*.

To have carnally to do with a wo-
man, *avoir* *un* *commerce* *char*
nel *avec* *une* *femme*, *la* *con*
nectre *charnellement*. Do with me as you
shall think fit, *ai*
st *de* *moi*
comme *bon* *vous* *semblera* *ou* *comme*
vous *voudrez*.

To do again, or to do over again,
refaire, *faire* *une* *seconde* *fois*. To
do away, *ôter*, *en* *porter*, *effacer*.

To do open, *ouvrir*.

To do on (or put on) *mettre*. To
do off, *défaire*, *tirer*, *ôter*. To
do up (to fold up) *plier* *ou* *em*
paqueter.

To do over (or dawb over) *enduire*,
couvrir *d'un* *enduit*. To do over
with gold, silver, or lead, *dorer*,
argenter, *plomber*, *couvrir* *d'or*,
d'argent, *ou* *de* *plomb*.

To do amiss, *V.* *Amis*.

R. Enfin, remarquez, qu'on se sert
de ce verbe comme d'un auxiliaire,
sur-tout lorsqu'on veut dire les choses
avec emphase.

Ex. I do love you, *je* *vous* *aime*. I
do hate her, *je* *la* *hais*.

Do or doo, *f.* (or ado) *bruit*, *vacar*
me, *tintamarre*, *m.* To keep a
heavy do *faire* *un* *grand* *bruit*, *un*
grand *vacarme*, *ou* *un* *grand* *tin*
tamarre. I have done my do (or
my endeavour) *j'ai* *fait* *mes* *ef*
forts, *j'ai* *fait* *mon* *possible*.

Do all, *f.* *factotum*, *m.* He was the
do-all in that business, *c'est* *lui* *qui*
a *tout* *fait*, *il* *n'y* *a* *personne* *qui* *s'en*
soit *mêlé* *que* *lui*, *il* *a* *été* *le* *fac*
totum.

To doat, *V.* To dote, *avec* *su*
dérivés.

Dob-chick, *V.* Dab-chick.

Docible, *a.* *docile*.

Docibleness, *f.* *docilité*.

Docile, *a.* *docile*.

Docility, *f.* *docilité*, *f.*

Duck, *f.* (or tail) *queue*, *f.* *ou* *le*
tronc *de* *la* *queue*, *m.*

Dock, *f.* (or breech) *les* *fesses*, *f.*
la *croust*, *f.*

Dock (leather for a horse's tail)
trousse *queue*.

Dock (an herb) *sorte* *d'oselle* *ou* *de*
patience, *f.* Bur-dock, *bardant*,
f. *glouteron*, *m.*

Dock (or wet dock for ships to ride
in) *bassin*, *m.* *retrait* *pour* *les*
vaisseaux, *f.*

Dock (or dry dock to build and
repair ships in) *f* *m*, *f.* *chan*
rier, *m.*

To dock, *v. a.* *écouer*, *couper* *la*
queue.

Docked, *a.* *écoué*, *qui* *a* *la* *queue* *cou*
pée. Strong-docked, *fort*, *robuste*,
qui *a* *les* *reins* *forts*.

Docket, *f.* *billet* *qui* *contient* *le* *sens*
de *quelque* *écrit* *en* *abrégé*, *un*
extrait, *m.*

Doctor, *f.* *un* *docteur*. Doctor of
divinity, laws, or physic, *doc*
teur *en* *théologie*, *en* *droit*, *en* *mé*
decine. To take one's degrees of
doctor, *prendre* *les* *degrés* *de* *doc*
teur, *prendre* *le* *doctorat*, *passer*
d'éc *leur*.

Doctor, *m.* *médecin*, *m.*

To doctor, *v. a.* (to physic) *mé*
dicamenter, *médeciner*, *avoir* *soin*
de.

Doctoral, *a.* *doctoral*, *qui* *ap* *partient*
au *doctorat*.

Doctorally, *adv.* *en* *docteur*, *comme*
un *docteur*.

Doctored, *a.* *médeciné*, *médicamenté*.

Doctoring, *f.* *l'action* *de* *médicamen*
ter, *&c.*

Doctorship, *f.* *doctorat*, *degré* *de*
docteur, *m.*

Doctrinal, *a.* *instru*
ctif.

Doctrine, *f.* (or learning) *doctr*
ine, *f* *m*, *f.*

savoir, m. *érudition, science, f.*
Doctrin (precepts) *doctrine, f.*
enseignement, préceptes, m. max-
imes, f. sentimens, m.
Document, f. document, précepte,
enseignement, m. maxime, f.
To documentise, v. a. (to instruct)
instruire, enseigner.
Dodder, f. (an herb) épithyme, f.
 † *To doddle along, or to doddle*
about, v. n. se traîner, aller ou
marcher comme un petit enfant
qui commence à marcher.
Dodécagon, f. dodécagone, figure
régulière de douze angles, m.
To dodge, v. n. biaiser, tergiver-
ser, chicaner.
Dodger, f. celui ou celle qui biaise,
amuseur, amuseuse, chicaner,
chicaneuse.
Dodgery or dodging, f. amusement,
m. chicane, chicanerie, f.
Dodkin, V. Doit.
Doe, f. (the female of a buck)
daine, f. A doe-rabbit, lapine, f.
Doer, f. (from to do) qui fait.
An evil-doer, un malfaiteur.
Does, la troisième personne sing. du
verbe to do.
 † *To doff, v. a. ôter, tirer.*
Dog, f. un chien. A house-dog,
chien domestique. A bear-dog,
chien de combat avec les ours. A
bull-dog, chien de combat avec
les taureaux.
A mastiff dog, or band dog, un
mâtin ou un dogue d'Angleterre.
A setting dog, un chien couch-
ant ou chien d'arrêt. A lap-
dog, un bichon, un babichon, ou
une biche, une babiche.
Dog-cheap, à fort bon marché, à
vil prix, à donner. P. To play
the dog in a manger, faire comme
le chien de la fable, qui ne
vouloit ni manger, ni souffrir
qu'un autre mangeât. P. Love
me, love my dog, qui m'aime,
aime mon chien.
P. What, keep a dog, and bark
myself! quoi, faut-il que j'en-
tretienne des serviteurs & que je
fasse moi-même mes affaires!
P. A hungry dog will eat a
dirty pudding, à un affamé tout
est bon.
A dog (or andiron) un chenet.
A dog of iron (for wall's) cram-
*pon de fer, m. *† To have a*
dog in one's belly, être chagrin
*ou de mauvaise humeur. *† A*
mere dog in one's belly, une
ame basse ou rampante, un lâche
*un coquin. *Dog-tricks, ruse,*
tromperie, fourbe.
 *† *He is an old dog at it, c'est un*

vieux renard ou un vieux rou-
tier, qui entend cela à merveille,
ou qui en fait long.
A dog-louse, tique, f.
Dog-berry, cornouille, f. Dog-
berry-tree, cornouiller, m.
Dog-brier, sweet-brier, églan-
tier, m.
A dog-fish or sea-dog, chien de mer.
Dog-grass, chiendent, m. Dog's
weed, ciboulette, f. Dog's tongue,
langue de chien.
Dog-kennel, chenil, m. Dog's ear,
oreille de livre, f.
Dog-weary, las comme un chien.
Dog-star, la canicule. Dog-days
or canicular-days, la canicule,
les jours caniculaires.
To dog one, v. a. suivre quelqu'un,
épier l'endroit où il va, le guéter.
Dogdraw, f. découverte d'un homme
qui viole les droits de la forêt,
terme de droit, f.
Doge, f. doge, m. The Doge of
Venice or Genoa, le Doge de
Venise ou de Gènes.
Dogged, a. (from to dog) suivi,
épié, gueté.
Dogged, a. (or sullen) chagrin,
rechigné, refrogné, de mauvaise
humeur, bourru, fantasque, bi-
zarre, capricieux.
Doggedly, a. d'un air chagrin ou
refrogné. Doggedly dealt with,
mal-traité, mal accommodé.
Doggedness, f. air chagrin, m.
humeur chagrine ou bourrue, f.
caprice, m.
Dogger, f. sorte de petit navire.
Dogget, V. Docket.
Doggin, a. (or curish) de chien
dans le propre, brutal dans le
figuré.
Dogrel, or doggerel, f. Ex. Rhyme
dogrel, rimailler, méchante rime,
méchante poésie, f.
Doggerel, a. qui a secoué le joug de
la poésie régulière.
Dogma, f. dogme, m.
Dogmatic or dogmatical, a. dog-
matique, instructif.
 * *Dogmatical (or positive) absolu,*
positif.
Dogmatically, adv. dogmatique-
ment, décifivement, d'un ton de
maître.
Dogmatism, f. air dogmatique,
ton décifif, ton de maître, m.
Dogmatist, f. dogmatiseur, celui
qui fait le docteur.
Doing, f. (from to do) l'action de
faire, &c. fait, m. action, f. I do
not like those doings, je n'ap-
prouve point ces façons de faire.
You make fine doings, vous
faites de belles affaires.

To be taken in the deed doing,
être pris sur le fait ou en fla-
grant délit. It was your doing
that I had such a husband, vous
êtes cause qui j'ai un tel mari.
Doing, a. Ex. To be always doing,
être toujours en action, avoir tou-
jours quelque chose à faire. It is
doing, on y travaille, on est a-
près. To keep one doing, tenir
quelqu'un en haleine, lui donner
toujours de l'occupation.
Doit or Doitkin, f. duite ou doyt,
monnaie de bas allpi dans les Pays-
Bas, dont les deux valent un liard.
He is not worth a doit or doit-
kin, il n'a pas un sou vaillant.
Dole, f. (or share, from to deal)
part ou portion, f.
Dole (or liberal gift) don, m. lar-
gesse, f. présent, m.
To dole, v. a. & n. donner, faire
des largesses.
Doleful, a. triste, dolent, déplora-
ble, lugubre.
Dolefully, adv. dolement, triste-
ment.
Dolefulness, f. tristesse langou-
reuse, qui excite la compassion, f.
Dolefome, a. triste, dolent, dépla-
nable, lugubre.
Dolefomely, adv. tristement, do-
lement.
Dolefomeness, tristesse, mélan-
colie, f.
Doll, f. (or baby) une poupée, f.
Dollar or rix-dollar, f. une rixdale
ou un écu d'Allemagne.
 D. † *Dolor, f. douleur, affliction, f.*
chagrin, m.
Dolorific, a. qui cause de la dou-
leur, douloureux.
Dolorous, a. douloureux, qui cause
de la douleur.
Dolphin, f. (a sea-fish) dauphin, m.
The dolphin or dauphin of France,
le dauphin de France.
Dolt, f. un sot une bête, un benêt,
un âne, une buse.
Doltish, a. pesant, stupide.
Doltishly, adv. pesamment, d'une
manière stupide.
Doltishness, f. stupidité, bêtise.
Domain, f. domaine, patrimoine,
n. possession, f.
Dome, f. dôme, f.
Domesday, V. Doomsday.
Domestic or domestical, a. domes-
tique, de famille, privé. Domes-
tic news, des nouvelles domes-
tiques ou du pays.
Domestic, f. (or servant) un ser-
viteur ou une servante.
Domestic (or family) domestique,
m. famille, f.
Domicil, f. domicile, m.

Dominación, *f.* domination, *f.* empire, *m.*

To dominéer, *v. n.* dominer, régenter, maîtriser.

To domineer (or to vapour) faire l'entendu ou l'homme d'importance, s'en faire accroire, devenir insolent.

Dominéered over, *a.* maîtrisé, sur qui l'on domine.

Dominéering, *f.* l'action de dominer, de maîtriser, &c.

Dominéering, *a.* insolent, impérieux, fier, altier.

Dominical, *a.* dominical.

Dominican *f.* (a Dominican friar) un Dominicain ou un Jacobin.

Dominion, *f.* (authority) empire, gouvernement, *m.* domination, autorité, *f.*

Dominion (state) état, *m.* ou l'étendue des états d'un prince, *f.* The dominion of Wales, la principauté de Galles.

Don, *f.* (a Spanish title) don, *m.*

†To don, *v. a.* (to put on) mettre.

Dónary, *f.* don consacré à des usages pieux.

Donation, *f.* donation, l'action de donner, *f.*

Dónatists, *f.* donatistes, hérétiques de la secte de Donat, *m.*

Dónative, *f.* (or gift) donation, *f.* don, *m.* largesse, *f.* présent, *m.*

Donative, un bénéfice dont un ecclésiastique jouit sans être présenté par le patron à l'évêque pour son approbation.

Done, *a.* (from to do) fait. Is it done ? est-ce fait ? The business is done, l'affaire est faite. Done, I yield to it, c'est fait, j'y consens, *topie.* When all is done, après tout, tout bien compté, tout bien considéré.

When he found that there was no good to be done, lorsqu'il vit qu'il n'y avoit rien à faire ou qu'il n'avançoit rien. It will be wisely done of you, vous ferez sagement. I have done with you, je ne veux avoir rien à faire ou à démêler avec vous.

Why, what is to be done ? it is a thing they are used to do, que feriez-vous à cela ? c'est leur coutume. Easy to be done, facile à faire. That may be done, faisable. It was kindly done of him, cela est fort obligeant, il vous a fait en cela un tour d'amitié. It shall be done, cela se fera.

I shall get it done, je le ferai faire. Church is done, on sort ou l'on est sorti de l'église. This meat is not done enough, cette vi-

ande n'est pas assez cuite.

Donée, *f.* donataire, celui ou celle à qui on a fait une donation.

Dónor or Dónour, *f.* donateur, *m.*

Don't, c'est une abréviation de do not. I don't love it, je ne l'aime pas.

Doom, *f.* sentence, condamnation, *f.* arrêt, *m.* A heavy doom, une terrible sentence. Dooms-man, juge ou arbitre, *m.*

Dooms-day, le jour du jugement. Dooms-day book, le grand cadastre ou le grand terrier d'Angleterre.

*†Dooms-day in the afternoon, aux calendes Grecques, †la semaine des trois feuds, jamais.

To doom, *v. a.* condamner, juger.

Dóomed, *a.* condamné, jugé.

Door, *f.* porte, *f.* A street-door, porte de la rue ou de devant.

A back-door, porte de derrière, fausse porte. A folding door, porte brisée.

To knock at the door, heurter ou frapper à la porte. Lock the door, fermez la porte à la clef. He lives next door to me, il est logé à ma porte, sa maison touche la mienne, il est mon proche voisin.

This is next door to it, il n'y a qu'un pas à faire d'ici là ; * ceci en approche fort, ou n'en est pas fort éloigné. To get within doors, entrer dans la maison. To keep within doors, se tenir au logis, ne sortir point, ou ne sortir que fort rarement.

To turn out of doors, chasser quelqu'un, le faire sortir du logis.

*A thing out of doors, une chose qui est hors d'usage, qui a vieilli.

A door-keeper, portier ou suisse, *m.*

The door-keeper in a prison, le guichetier. A door-bar, panture, ou barre de porte, *f.*

The door-fill, le seuil de la porte.

Door-case, ornemens de bois autour d'une porte, *m.*

Door-posts, jambages, ou pied-droits d'une porte, *m.*

Dor, *V.* Drone and beetle.

D†A dor at Westminster-school, congé de dormir.

D.†To dor one, *v. a.* étourdir, alourdir quelqu'un.

Dorádo, *f.* (a sea-fish) dorade, *f.*

Dóric, *a.* dorique. The doric order, ordre dorique, en architecture. Doric or Dorian music, musique Dorique ou grave.

Dórmant, *a.* mort, qu'on ne fait point valoir.

Dórmier, *f.* Ex. A dormer-window, lucarne, *f.*

Dórmitory, *f.* dortoir, *m.*

Dórmouse, *f.* un loir. He sleeps like a dormouse, il dort comme un loir.

†Dorp, *f.* un village, un hameau, *m.*

Dórsér or dósser, *f.* hotte, *f.*

Dórtér, *f.* (by some spelt dortor, and by others dortor and dorture ; it is a sleeping room in a monastery) dortoir, *m.*

Dóse, *f.* dose, prise, *f.*

To dóse, *v. a.* doser, régler la dose qu'on donne à un malade.

Dót, *f.* Ex. A dot of snivel, une morve épaisse & vilaine, *f.*

Dót (or point) un point, *m.*

To dót, *v. n.* faire des points.

Dótage, *f.* rêverie, folie, extravagance, impertinence, *f.*

Dótal, *a.* qui regarde la dot d'une femme, dotal.

Dótard, *f.* (an old dotard) un vieux rêveur, un vieux radoteur, un vieux renard.

To dóte, *v. n.* rêver, radoter, être fou, extravaguer.

To dóte upon one, aimer passionnément quelqu'un, en être coiffé, l'aimer à la folie.

Dóted upón, *a.* dont on est coiffé, que l'on aime passionnément.

Dóter or dotard, *f.* un vieux radoteur.

Dóting, *f.* comme dotage. A doting upon one, amour passionné qu'on a pour quelqu'un.

Dóting, *a.* Ex. An old doting man, un vieux radoteur ou rêveur. A doting woman, une radoteuse.

Dótingly, *adv.* en radoteur ou en radoteuse.

Dótish, *a.* radoteur, qui radote.

Dótkin, *V.* Dolt.

Dóuble, *a.* double. A double sole, une double semelle. Double beer, double bière. A double pistole, une double pistole. This linen is double, ce linge est double ou mis en double.

A double house, une maison double ou qui a deux chambres de plain pied. A double cherry, cerise jumelle.

†To be double (or married) être marié. * Double (dissembling, treacherous) double, dissimulé, traître. A double dealer, un esprit double, un homme à deux visages, un fourbe, un trompeur, un dissimulé.

Double-hearted, double-tongued, trompeur, fourbe, dissimulé, qui fait autrement qu'il ne dit. Double-edged, qui coupe, qui tranche de deux côtés, à deux tranchants.

chans. Double-tongued, *trompeur, menteur, fourbe, dissimulé, affronteur.*
 Double chin, *menton double, menton à double étage.* Double-chinned, *qui a un menton à double étage.*
 Double, *f. double, m. copie, f.*
 Double (or fold) *pli, m.*
 A double (in printing) *doublon, m.*
 Double, *adv.* Ex. A horse that carries double, *un cheval qui porte en croupe.* I gave double price, *j'en ai payé le double.* To lie double, *coucher deux ensemble.* To fold double, *mettre en double, plier en deux.*
 To double, *v. a.* doubler, *mettre une fois autant, mettre en double, ou plier en deux.* To double a cape, *doubler un cap.* le parer, *passer au-delà.* To double the guard, *doubler la garde.* To double again, *redoubler.*
 To double, *v. n.* (as a hare does) *ruser.*
 Doubled, *a.* doublé, *mis en double, redoublé, &c.* Doubled again, *redoublé.*
 Doubler, *f.* *un grand plat de bois, m.*
 D. Doubles, *f.* (duplicate writing) *double, m. copie d'un écrit, f.*
 Doubles, *f.* (or folds) *plis, m.* dans le propre; *replis, m.* équivoques, *f.* dans le figuré.
 Doublet, *f.* (at dice) *doublet, m.*
 Doublet (a sort of old garment) *un pourpoint, m.*
 Doubling, *f.* l'action de doubler, &c. The doubling of a hare, *les ruses d'un lièvre.*
 Doublon, *f.* *doublon, m.* double pistole, *f.*
 Doubly, *adv.* doublement.
 Doubt, *f.* (uncertainty) *doute, m.* incertitude, *f.*
 Doubt (difficulty, scruple) *doute, m.* difficulté, *f.* scrupule, *m.* I make no doubt of it, *je n'en doute aucunement.*
 To doubt, *v. n.* (to make a doubt) *douter, être en doute, révoquer en doute.* To doubt (or to suspect) *suspecter, douter de, n'être pas sûr de, appréhender.*
 Doubted, *a.* dont on doute, &c.
 Doubtful, *a.* (uncertain) *douteux, incertain.*
 Doubtful (who is in doubt or suspense) *douteux, qui est en doute d'une chose, qui en doute, qui est en suspens, incertain, irresolu.*
 Doubtfully, *adv.* en doutant, avec doute, dans l'incertitude.
 Doubtfulness, *f.* *doute, m.* incertitude, *f.*

Doubting, *f.* *doute, m.* l'action de douter, &c.
 Doubtless, *a.* certain, indubitable, sûr.
 Doubtless, *adv.* sans doute, indubitablement, certainement.
 Doucet, *f.* (a kind of custard) *sorte de flan.* Doucets (the testicles of deer) *daintiers, m. pl.*
 Dough, *f.* pâte, *f.*
 Dough-baked, *a.* demi-cuit.
 Doughy, *a.* demi-cuit.
 †Doughty, *a.* (or stout) *vaillant, intrépide, courageux.*
 To douse, *v. a.* plonger subitement dans l'eau.
 To douse, *v. n.* se plonger subitement dans l'eau.
 Dove, *f.* *colombe, f.* A ring-dove, *un ramier.* A turtle-dove, *une tourterelle.* A dove-house or dove-cote, *un pigeonnier, un colombier.*
 The dove-tail (used by joiners) *queue d'aronde, f.*
 Doyer (a name of a town) used in this proverbial expression, *Dover court, all speakers, no hearers, cour du roi petaud, petaudière, f.*
 Dowager, *f.* *douairière, f.*
 Dowdy, *f.* (a very dowdy) *une grosse gaudi.*
 Dower or dower, *f.* (or jointure) *douaire, m.* Dower (or marriage goods) *dot, f.*
 Dowlas, *f.* *sorte de toile.*
 Down *f.* (down feathers) *duvet, m.*
 Down (or soft hair) *duvet, coton, m.*
 Down (a plain or barren plain) *une pelade.*
 Down (or hill of sand) *dune, colline de sable, f.*
 Down, *adv.* en bas, *R.* cet adverb. se met souvent après un verbe & fait partie de sa signification.
 To go down, *aller en bas, descendre.* To lie down, *se coucher.* To sit down, *s'asseoir.* To set down, *écrire, mettre en écrit.* To fall down, *tomber.* He fell downstairs, *il tomba en descendant l'escalier.*
R. Quelquefois il s'exprime de cette manière :
 To pay the money down, *payer argent bas ou comptant.* To drink one down, *enivrer quelqu'un, le soûler.* The wind is down, *le vent est abattu, le vent est tombé.*
 Down, *prep.* Ex. *To go down the wind, *être mal dans ses affaires, aller en décadence.* Down with your breeches, *bas les chausses.* Down with him, *je-*

tez ou jetons-le à terre jetons-nous sur lui, ne l'épargnons point, abattons son insolence ou qu'on se défesse de lui, qu'on l'assomme.
 *†Down in the mouth, *qui n'a pas le mot à dire, qui a la bouche morte.*
 To have the palate of the mouth down, *avoir la luette abattue.* Up and down, *d'un côté & d'autre, çà & là.* Up side down, *sens dessus dessous.* To turn upside down, *renverser.*
 Down upon the nail, *argent comptant, argent bas.* Down the stream, *à la faveur du courant.*
 *This will never go down with him, *il ne s'accommodera jamais de cela.*
 A down look, *un regard morne, triste.* A down-looking man, *un homme morne ou qui a le regard morne, qui va la tête baissée.* Down hill, *qui penche ou qui va en baissant, qui baisse.*
 Down-lying, *V.* Lying-in.
 Downfal, *f.* *trébuchement, m.* chute, *f.* ruine, *f.* *To have a great downfal, *déchoir d'une haute fortune, tomber de fort haut.*
 Downright, *adv.* droit en bas.
 Downright, *a.* manifeste, palpable, évident. Downright (open, free) *sans façon, ouvert, franc, sincère, sans déguisement, sans fourberie.* A downright thaw, *un entier dégel.*
 Downs, *V.* Down.
 Downward or downwards, *adv.* en bas.
 Downy, *f.* (from down) *cotonneux, plein de duvet.* †Downy beard, *poil follet, †duvet, coton, m.* barbe de jeune homme, *f.*
 Dowry, *comme dower, sur-tout au sir mier sens.*
 Dowle, *f.* *mornifle, f.* soufflet, *m.*
 To dowse one, *v. a.* donner une mornifle ou un soufflet à quelqu'un.
 Dowled, *a.* à qui l'on a donné une mornifle ou un soufflet.
 Doxology, *f.* *doxologie, f.*
 Doxy, *f.* (or trull) *femme de mauvaise vie, une catin.*
 To doze, *v. a.* assoupir, assésantir.
 To doze, *v. n.* être assoupi.
 Dózed, *a.* assoupi, assésantir.
 Dózel, *f.* *un bourdonnet.*
 Dózen, *f.* *douzaine, f.* A baker's dozen, *quatorze à la douzaine.*
 Dózi es, *f.* *assoupissement, m.*
 Dózy, *a.* assoupi.
 Drab, *f.* *une putain publique, une prostituée, une garce.*

To drab, *v. n.* (or whore) *faire la putain ou le métier de prostituée.*
 Drabler, *f.* (an addition to a fail) *bonnette, f.*
 Drachm, *f.* un drachme, sorte de monnaie ou la huitième partie d'une once.
 Draff, *f.* *lavure, f.*
 † Draffy, *a.* *vilain, sale.*
 Drag, *f.* *harpon, croc, crochet, m.*
 A drag-net; *trameil ou traîneau, m.*
 To drag, *v. a.* *tirer de force, traîner.*
 To drag (to fish) for oysters, *pêcher des huîtres.*
 To drag, *v. a.* *traîner.*
 Drägant, *f.* *adraganthe, f.*
 Drägged, *a.* (from to drag) *traîné, tiré de force.*
 Dräggings, *f.* (from to drag) *l'action de traîner, &c.*
 To dräggles, *v. a.* *traîner.*
 Dräggled, *a.* *traîné.*
 Dräggles-tail, *f.* *femme mal propre qui laisse traîner ses habits.*
 Drägon, *f.* *dragon, m.* Sea-dragon, *vive, f.* Dragon-wort, *serpentaire, m.*
 Drägoön or drägoöner, *f.* un dragon, *mousquetaire à cheval.*
 To drägoön, *v. a.* *dragonner.*
 Drain, *f.* *tranchée, saignée.*
 To drain, *v. a.* *saigner, faire une saignée, faire écouler, *épuiser.*
 To drain a fen, *sécher ou dessécher un marais.* To drain pewter newly scoured, *égoutter de la vaisselle d'étain qui vient d'être écurée.*
 Dräinable, *a.* *qu'on peut saigner, égoutter, &c.*
 Dräined, *a.* *saigné, écoulé, séché, égoutté, épuisé.*
 Dräiner, *f.* *égouttoir, m.*
 Dräining, *f.* *saignée, f.* *l'action de saigner, &c.*
 Drake, *f.* un canard. A duck and drake (a sort of play with a flat pebble) *ricochets, m. pl.*
 A drake (or gun) *sorte d'arme à feu.*
 Dram, *f.* (a weight) *une drachme.* A dram of any liquor, *un petit coup, un petit trait de quelque boisson.* Not a dram, *pas une goutte, point du tout.*
 Dräma, *f.* *drame, sorte de poëme, m.*
 Drämatic, *a.* *dramatique, représentatif.*
 Drämatist, *f.* *auteur ou poëte dramatique, m.*
 Drank, *c'est le prétérit du verbe, to drink.*
 Drap, *f.* *drap, gros drap, m.*

To drap, *v. a.* *draper.*
 Dräper, *f.* (a woollen-drapeer) *un drapier, un marchand de drap.*
 A linen-drap, *un marchand de toiles.*
 Dräpery, *f.* (a term of painting) *draperie, f.*
 Dräpery (in carver's work) *feuillage, m.*
 Drästic, *a.* *Ex.* A drästic medicine, *médecine qui opère promptement & vigoureusement.*
 Draught, *f.* (of drink) *coup, trait, m.* The draught of letters, *les traits des lettres.* The draught of a building, *&c.* *le plan.* The draught (or jakes) *un puits, les lieux, le retrait, m.*
 The draught of a ship, *le tirant eau d'un navire.* A ship of small draught, *un vaisseau qui tire peu d'eau.*
 A draught (or abstract) *un extrait, une copie.* A draught of fishes, *prise de poissons, f.* Mend your draught, *encore un coup, buvez encore un coup.* To drink one's morning's draught, *déjeuner, boire un petit coup le matin.* To have a quick draught (to sell much wine, beer, &c.) *avoir un prompt débit de la liqueur qu'on vend.*
 To take a rough draught of a contract, *lever la grosse d'un contrat.*
 A draught (or pull) *trait, effort qu'on fait en tirant.* A draught of soldiers, *un détachement de soldats.* Draughts (for horses to draw with) *traits, m.* A draught horse, *cheval de trait, m.*
 Draughts (a sort of play) *dames, le jeu des dames.*
 To draw, *v. a.* *pret. drew, part. drawn (or to pull) tirer, mener, traîner.*
 To draw (or to pull out) *tirer, faire sortir, faire paraître dehors, arracher.* To draw (or to allure) *attirer, gagner.* *To draw (or to lead on) *porter, persuader.*
 To draw a bow, *tendre ou plier un arc.* *To draw one dry, *épuiser quelqu'un.* It will be hard to draw this subject into method, *il sera difficile de réduire ce sujet à une méthode.*
 To draw a fowl, *vider un oiseau.*
 To draw a pond, *pêcher un étang.* To draw a woman's breast, *tirer ou sucer la mamelle, teter.* A plaster that draws, *un emplâtre qui attire.*
 To draw to a head, *v. n.* (as an

impofthume) *venir à suppuracion, aboutir.* To draw to a head (to come together) *s'assembler, faire un corps.* To draw to an issue, *terminer, finir, mettre fin, décider, vider.*
 A ship that draws ten feet water, *un navire qui tire ou qui prend dix pieds d'eau.* To draw a picture, *faire un portrait, tirer.*
 To draw (or draw up) a writing, *dresser un écrit.* To draw the brieve of the case, *instruire un procès.* To draw a circle, *tirer ou tracer un cercle.* To draw the bit, *débrider, ôter la bride.*
 *† To draw blood of one, *railler quelqu'un d'une manière sanglante, *† emporter la pièce.* It is time to draw towards a conclusion of this debate, *il est temps de finir cette dispute.*
 To draw a bridge, *lever un pont.*
 To draw breath, *respirer, prendre haleine.* To draw near to an end, *finir, se terminer.* To draw nigh, *s'approcher.*
 To draw back, *v. a.* *retirer, reculer.* To draw again, *retirer, retracer, &c.* To draw forward, *attirer.* To draw in, *attirer, gagner.*
 To draw away, *ôter, enlever, ravir, *détourner, diverir, distraire.*
 To draw asunder, *séparer, diviser.* To draw together, *s'assembler, ramasser, resserrer.* To draw on, *conduire, attirer.*
 To draw on, *v. n.* (or draw near) *s'approcher.* *To draw on (to be dying) *être aux abois.* To draw up, *tirer en haut.* To draw up water, *puiser de l'eau.* To draw up one's mouth, *faire la moue, faire des grimaces.*
 To draw up a petition, *dresser une requête.* To draw up an army in battalia, *ranger une armée en bataille.* To draw along, *traîner.*
 To draw forth or draw out, *tirer dehors, faire sortir.* To draw out a thing in length, *étendre une chose.* To draw out the time, *différer, tirer en longueur, délayer.* To draw out a party, *faire un détachement.*
 Draw-back, *f.* (among traders) *rabat, m.* The draw-back of a cannon, *le recul d'un canon.*
 Draw-game, *f.* *refait, m.* *partie à refaire, f.*
 Draw-beam, *f.* *singe ou vindas, m.*
 Draw bridge, *f.* *un pont levé.*
 Draw-latch, *f.* *un loquet qui se tire*

tire avec une ficelle. † * A
 draw-latch, une personne qui
 traîne ses paroles.
 Dráwer, f. tireur, qui tire, en
 particulier, le garçon qui tire le
 vin dans un cabaret.
 A drawer, f. un dessinateur. A gold-
 drawer, un tireur d'or. A tooth-
 drawer, un arracheur de dents.
 A pair of drawers, des caleçons,
 m.
 Drawer (a box in a chest, table,
 &c.) un tiroir.
 Dráwing, f. l'action de tirer, &c.
 The art of drawing, la peinture
 ou l'art de peindre, le dessin.
 The drawing of a ship, le tirant
 de l'eau d'un navire. V. Draught
 Drawing, a. attraitif.
 Drawing (or withdrawing) room,
 antichambre, f. Drawing-room
 (or assembly) at court, apparte-
 nement, m. assemblés à la cour, f.
 cercle, m.
 To drawl out, v. a. traîner.
 Drawn, a. tiré, attiré, &c. A
 drawn sword, une épée nue. A
 drawn battle, une bataille où
 l'avantage a été égal de part &
 d'autre. A drawn game, un re-
 fait. To be hanged, drawn, and
 quartered, être pendu & écar-
 telé, les entrailles étant arra-
 chées.
 Dray, f. charrette, f. ou haquet
 de brasseur, m. Dray (or sledge)
 un traîneau. A dray-man, char-
 retier de brasseur. A dray-horse,
 cheval de charrette. Dray-plough
 sorte de charrue, f.
 Dread, f. frayeur, peur, crainte, f.
 effroi, m. terreur, consterna-
 tion, f.
 Dread, a. redoutable, terrible.
 Dread sovereign, auguste mo-
 narque.
 To dread, v. a. redouter, appré-
 hender, craindre.
 Dreaded, a. craint, redouté, ap-
 préhendé.
 Dreadful, a. terrible, affreux.
 horrible, redoutable, épouvant-
 able.
 Dreadfully, adv. terriblement, hor-
 riblement, affreusement. He
 looked dreadfully, il avoit un
 regard affreux, il faisoit peur.
 Dreadfulness, f. horreur, f.
 Dreadless, f. intrépide, qui ne
 craint rien.
 Dreadfulness, f. intrépidité, f.
 Dream, f. songe, m. rêverie, f.
 To dream, v. n. pnet. dreamed
 or dreamt, part. dreamed, son-
 ger, rêver, faire des songes. To

dream a dream, faire un songe.
 *To dream (to rave) rêver, ex-
 travaguer.
 Dreamer, f. rêveur, m. rêveuse, f.
 Dreaming, f. l'action de songer
 ou de rêver.
 Dreaming, a. lent, sombre, pesant.
 A dreaming fellow, un sot, un
 benêt, une stupide.
 Dreamingly, adv. lentement, avec
 lenteur, nonchalamment.
 Dreaminess, f. horreur, f.
 Dreary, a. terrible, horrible, ef-
 froyable, affreux.
 Dredge, f. sorte de filet.
 Dreggy, a. plein de lie, chargé de
 lie.
 Dregs, f. la lie. To draw off the
 dregs, purifier, raffiner, ôter la
 lie ou les ordures. *The dregs
 of the fever, les restes de la
 fièvre, m.
 Drench, f. breuvage, m. ou mé-
 decine pour un cheval, f.
 To drench, v. a. (or give a
 drench) abreuver. To drench
 (or bathe) baigner, arroser,
 mouiller, tremper.
 Drenched, a. abreuvé, &c.
 Drefs, f. habit, habillement, a-
 justement, équipage, m. parure,
 f. The drefs of a woman's head,
 coiffure de femme, f.
 To drefs, v. a. habiller. To drefs
 a lady's head, coiffer une dame.
 To drefs one's head, se coiffer.
 To drefs (or trim) ajuster, ac-
 commodier, fixer. To drefs old
 clothes, raccommoder un vieux
 habit. To drefs a dead body,
 envelopper un mort dans un drap.
 To drefs fish, habiller du pois-
 son, l'accommoder, l'appréter.
 To drefs victuals, apprêter, ac-
 commodier les viandes. To drefs
 a wound, or a horse, panser
 une plaie ou un cheval.
 To drefs a child (as nurses do)
 remuer un enfant. To drefs a
 garden, cultiver un jardin. To
 drefs a vine, tailler une vigne.
 To drefs leather, apprêter ou
 travailler du cuir. To drefs
 flax, séraner du lin.
 Dressed, a. habillé, apprêté, ac-
 commodé, pansé, &c.
 Dresser, f. Ex. A dresser of meat,
 un cuisinier, une cuisinière, celui
 ou celle qui apprête les viandes.
 A dresser or dresser board, ta-
 blette de cuisine, f.
 Dressing, f. l'action d'habiller, &c.
 A dressing-cloth, une toilette.
 Drew, c'est le préterit du verbe to

To dribble, v. n. dégoutter, barver.
 Dribblet, f. (a little sum owing)
 petite dette, f.
 Dribbling, a. Ex. A dribbling
 debt, V. Dribblet.
 Dried, c'est le preterite du verbe to
 dry.
 Dried, a. séché, sec. Dried to
 powder, réduit en poudre, pul-
 verise. Dried up, sec, à sec.
 séché, desséché, tari.
 Drier, f. dessicatif, m.
 Drift, f. (or purpose, from to
 drive) dessein, m. manigance, f.
 manège, m. intrigue, menées,
 pratiques, f. I know the drift
 (or aim) of your discourse, je
 sais où tend votre discours.
 Drift (a sea-term) tout ce qui flotte
 sur l'eau au gré du vent, de la
 marée, ou d'un courant. Drifts
 of ice, des glaces flottantes. To
 go a-drift, aller au gré du vent
 ou de la marée.
 Drift of the forest (an exact ex-
 amination what cattle are in
 the forest) revue des bestiaux qu'
 paissent dans une forêt.
 Drill, f. (a boring tool) fraise, f.
 ou touret, m. Drill (or baboon)
 magot, gros singe, m.
 To drill, v. a. fraiser, forcer,
 percer. To drill (or entice one)
 pousser, porter à quelque chose.
 †To drill a company of sol-
 diers, discipliner une compagnie
 de soldats, les dresser, leur faire
 faire l'exercice.
 To drill one on (to amuse him)
 amuser quelqu'un, *†lui tenir
 le bec dans l'eau. To drill the time
 on, amuser le tapis, lanterner.
 Drilled, a. fraisé, forcé, percé, &c.
 Drilling, f. l'action de forcer,
 percer, &c.
 Dryly, adv. sèchement, d'une ma-
 nière sèche, sans ornement.
 Driness, f. qualité sèche, aridité,
 sécheresse, f.
 Drink, f. boisson, f. boire, m.
 To be a little in drink, avoir
 un peu bu. Give me some drink
 donnez-moi à boire. A physical
 drink, breuvage, m. potion mé-
 dicinale, f. Drink-offering, as-
 persion, f.
 To drink, v. a. pret. drank, part.
 drunk, boire. I drink to you,
 c'est à vous que je bois, je vous
 la porte.
 To drink off or drink up, boire
 tout. To drink one down, en-
 ivrer, souler quelqu'un, le faire
 boire jusqu'à ce qu'il ne puisse
 plus se tenir debout. To drink
 down

down sorrow, noyer ses chagrins ou ses ennuis dans le vin.
 To drink out, boire, vider à force de boire. To drink out of a glass, boire dans un verre. To drink in, boire, prendre, recevoir. To drink away one's time, perdre son tems, s'amuser à boire, hauffer le tems ou le coule.
 This wine drinks flat, *v. n.* ce vin a un goût plat, ce vin est éventé. This beer drinks well, cette bière a bon goût.
 Drinkable, *a.* bon à boire, qui est à boire, potable.
 Drinker, *f.* buveur, *m.* A wine drinker, un buveur de vin, un hiberon.
 Drinking, *f.* l'action de boire. Hard drinking, a drinking bout, débauche de vin, &c. *f.* A drinking glass, verre à boire, *m.* A drinking-cup, vase à boire, *m.* coupe, tasse, *f.* ou gobelet, *m.* A drinking-companion, compagnon de débauche ou de bouteille. A drinking-gossip, une femme qui aime à boire, une commère. A drinking-match, compagnie de débauchés ou de gens qui font la débauche.
 A drinking song, *V.* Drunken.
 To drip, *v. a.* faire dégoutter.
 To drip, *v. n.* (from drop) dégoutter.
 Dripping, *f.* la graisse qui tombe du rôti. A dripping-pan, lèche-frite, *f.*
 To drive, *v. a.* conduire, mener, chasser. To drive the country, piller le pays, faire le dégât. He drives all before him, il ne trouve aucun obstacle ou aucune résistance, tout s'écroule devant lui, rien ne lui résiste. A ship that drives, vaisseau qui chasse, ou vaisseau qui chasse sur ses ancres. A ship that drives (or deflects from her course) by the force of currents, un vaisseau qui dérive. The wind drove us ashore, le vent nous jeta à terre.
 To drive (to put upon or to force) pousser, forcer, obliger, contraindre, réduire, porter. To drive a great trade, faire un grand négoce. To drive a nail, cogner, pousser de force, enfoncer un clou. He went as fast as he could drive, il fit toute la diligence possible. A wheel of a cart drove over me, une roue de charrette me passa par dessus le corps.
 To drive at something, buter, viser, viser, ou aboutir à une

chose. To drive away the flies, chasser les mouches. To drive away the time, passer le tems, pousser le tems avec l'épauule. To drive away sorrow, bannir le chagrin ou la tristesse.
 To drive back, repousser. To drive on, toucher, pousser. Drive on, coachman, touche cocher. To drive a player off the stage, siffler un acteur. To drive off the time, remettre, renvoyer, différer. To drive out, chasser, faire sortir. To drive in or into, enfoncer, faire entrer dedans, cogner, pousser de force.
 Drivel, *f.* bave, écume, salive, *f.* To drivel, *v. n.* bavarder, jeter de la bave, écumer.
 Driveller, *f.* (a nazy) un nigaud, un niais, un sot, un benêt, un idiot, une buse.
 Driven, *a.* (from to drive) conduit, mené, chassé, &c. As white as the driven snow, aussi blanc que la neige qui voltige dans l'air.
 Driver, *f.* conducteur, meneur, celui qui conduit ou qui mène, *m.* A coachman who is a skilful driver, un cocher qui est habile meneur. An ass-driver, un ânier.
 Driver (a cooper's tool) un chaffoir.
 Driving, *f.* l'action de conduire, &c. The driving (or deflection of a ship from her course) la dérive d'un vaisseau dans sa course.
 To drizzle, *v. n.* bruiner, faire de la bruine.
 Drizzling, *a.* Ex. A drizzling rain, bruine, petite pluie, *f.* Drizzling weather, tems de bruine, *m.*
 Drizzly, *a.* couvert de bruine.
 Droit, *f.* (duty or tax) droits, *m.* taxe, *f.* Ex. The droits and perquisites of the Admiralty, les droits & les profits de l'amirauté, *m.*
 Droll, *f.* (a merry companion) un gaillard, un éveillé, un plaisant, un drôle. Droll (or libertine) un libertin.
 Droll (or farce) une farce. To turn a thing into droll or ridicule, tourner quelque chose en ridicule.
 To droll, *v. a.* (to joke upon a thing) railler, plaisanter, se railler de.
 Drillery, *f.* (or joke) raillerie, plaisanterie, *f.*
 Dromedary, *f.* dromadaire, *m.*
 Drone, *f.* (a sort of fly) bourdon, *m.*

*Drone (a humdrum fellow) un esprit pesant ou stupide, un lambin.
 Drônish, *a.* nonchalant, sans souci.
 Drônishness, *f.* indolence, inactivité, *f.*
 To droop, *v. n.* (to fade, as flowers do) se faner, se flétrir, se ternir.
 *To droop (to be afflicted) s'affliger, s'attrister, être abattu, ou accablé de tristesse.
 To droop (to languish) languir.
 Drooping, *f.* accablement, abattement d'esprit, *m.* tristesse, langueur, *f.*
 Drooping, *a.* Ex. To be in a drooping condition, être faible, abattu, ou languissant, avoir une santé languissante.
 Drop, *f.* une goutte. By drops, drop by drop, goutte à goutte.
 Drops (or spirits, whereof few make a dose) esprit, *m.* gouttes, *f.*
 Dropwort, *f.* flupendule, *f.*
 To drop, *v. a.* laisser tomber. * To drop a word, lâcher une parole. †* She dropped him a courtesy, elle lui fit une révérence. To drop in, jeter, fourrer dedans.
 To drop, *v. n.* dégoutter, tomber goutte à goutte, distiller, couler. His nose drops, il a la rousie au nez. To drop with sweat, suer grosses gouttes.
 To drop (speaking of a word) échapper. He was like to drop down dead, il pensa s'évapourer ou tomber de son haut.
 To drop (or fall, as an employment) vaquer. To drop in, entrer, se fourrer dedans. To drop out, se dérober, s'échapper, s'éclipser. To drop off, perdre sa charge.
 To drop (or drop off or away, or die) mourir, manquer.
 Dropped, *V.* Dropt.
 Dropping, *f.* l'action de laisser tomber, &c. The droppings of a vessel, baquetures, ce qui dégoutte d'un tonneau dans le baquet. The droppings of one's nose, la rousie.
 Dropical, *a.* hydrophique. A dropical man, un hydrophique. A dropical woman, une hydrophique, *f.*
 Dropsy, *f.* hydrophie, *f.*
 Dropt, *a.* (from to drop) dégoutté, &c. Dropt from the clouds, tombé des nues. *The dispute is dropt at last, la dispute est aux abois, elle est mal soutenue.

Dross, *f.* écume, ordure de métal, *f.*
 Drossy, *a.* plein d'écume ou d'ordure.

Drove, *f.* (from to drive) troupeau, *m.*

Drove, *prétérit* du verbe to drive.

Dröver, *f.* conducteur de bétail, *m.*

Drought, *f.* (from dry) sécheresse, aridité, altération, soif, *f.*

Droughtiness, *f.* aridité, sécheresse, *f.*

Droughty, *a.* altéré, qui a besoin de pluie.

To drown, *v. a.* noyer, inonder, submerger. The light of the sun drowns the light of the stars, la lumière du soleil efface ou fait éclipser celle des étoiles. To drown a noise, étouffer quelque bruit, empêcher qu'on ne l'entende.

*To drown (eclipse or surpass) effacer, défaire, obscurcir, offusquer, porter ombre.

Drowned, *a.* noyé, inondé, submergé, étouffé, &c.

Drowning, *f.* l'action de noyer, &c. inondation.

To drowse, *v. a.* être assoupi, s'endormir.

Drowsed, *a.* assoupi.

Drowsily, *adv.* lentement, négligemment.

Drowsiness, *f.* assoupissement, *m.* léthargie, *paresse, nonchalance, *f.*

Drowsy, *a.* assoupi, endormi. To make drowsy, assoupir, rendre assoupi. The drowsy disease, la léthargie.

Drub, *f.* coup, *m.*

To drub, *v. a.* battre la plante des pieds avec un bâton. To drub (or to cudgel) donner des coups de bâton, bâtonner.

Drubbing, *f.* bâtonnade, *f.* coups de bâton, *m.*

Drudge, *f.* un gros valet qu'on emploie aux ouvrages les plus bas & les plus pénibles, un esclave.

A drudge in the kitchen, un marmiton. A drudge in a ship, un mousse ou garçon de navire.

To drudge, *v. n.* faire le valet, travailler comme un esclave. To drudge up and down for one, courir, trotter de côté & d'autre pour quelqu'un. To drudge for oysters, pêcher des huîtres.

Drudger, *f.* un pêcheur d'huîtres.

Drudgery, *f.* bassesse, occupation basse & servile, *f.* To do one's drudgery, rendre à quelqu'un des services fort bas.

Drudgingly, *adv.* laborieusement, avec peine.

Drug, *f.* drogue, *f.* It grows a very drug, on le donne presque pour rien, cela s'avilit ou devient méprisable ou n'est plus en crédit.

D†Druggerman, *f.* un interprète, un trucheman.

Drugget, *f.* droguet, *m.*

Druggist or druggster, *f.* un droguiste, *m.*

Druid, *f.* druide, *m.*

Drum, *f.* (warlike instrument) tambour, *m.* The drum of the ear, le tambour ou le tympan de l'oreille.

A kettle-drum, timbale, *f.*

Drum (or drummer) tambour, *m.*

Drum-stick, baguettes de tambour, *f.*

To drum, *v. n.* battre le tambour ou la caisse.

Drummer, *f.* tambour, *m.*

Drumming, *f.* l'action de battre le tambour, bruit de tambour, *m.*

Drunk, *a.* (or fuddled, from to drink) ivre, soûl, plein de boisson. Dead drunk, tout à fait soûl. To make drunk, em-
 v. rir, soûler. P. Ever drunk, ever dry, plus on boit, plus on veut boire.

Drunk, *part. bu.* Drunk out, tout bu. All is drunk out, tout est bu, il n'y a plus rien à boire.

Drunk, c'est aussi un *prétérit* du verbe to drink.

Drunkard, *f.* un ivrogne, un biberon, un grand buveur. A drunkard (speaking of a woman) une ivrognesse.

Drunken, *a.* ivrogne. A drunken man, un ivrogne. A drunken woman, une ivrogne.

A drunken (or drinking) song, une chanson à boire ou bachique, un lampon.

Drunkenly, *adv.* en ivrogne.

Drunkennes, *f.* ivrognerie, ivresse, *f.*

Dry, *a.* sec, aride, séché, desséché, tari. A dry fountain, une fontaine à sec. Your hands are not dry enough, vos mains ne sont pas assez essuyées.

Dry (or thirsty) altéré, qui a soif. The dry land, la terre, la terre habitable ou la terre ferme. He went over dry, il traversa ou il passa à pied sec. It was a spirit that sucked the cows dry, c'étoit un esprit qui tarissoit les vaches.

A dry nurse, une nourrice qui a perdu son lait, une nourrice qui élève un enfant à la cuiller. A dry nurse, une garde.

A dry jest, or bob, une raille-

rie fine, une plaisanterie délicate, un bon mot, un lardon. *He got nothing but dry blows, il n'y a gagné que des coups.

Dry (or penurious) avare, mesquin, épargnant, taquin.

*Dry (or reserved) sec, aride, taciturne, réserve. Dry shod, à sec ou pieds secs.

To dry, *v. a.* sécher, dessécher, tarir. Dry up your tears, essuyez vos larmes, cessez de pleurer.

To dry, *v. n.* sécher, devenir sec ou aride.

*To dry shave, *v. n.* avoir du poil, tromper, duper.

Dryads, *f.* les dryades, les nymphes des bois, *f. pl.*

Drying, *f.* l'action de sécher. A drying-yard, cour propre à sécher le linge, &c. *f.*

Dual, *f.* (a term of the Greek grammar) le duel.

To dub, *v. a.* faire, créer, armer. Ex. To dub a knight, faire, créer, ou armer un chevalier.

Dubious, *a.* douteux, incertain, indéterminé, indécis.

Dubiously, *adv.* incertainement.

Dubiousness, *f.* incertitude, *f.* doute, *m.*

Dubitable, *a.* dont on peut douter, douteux, incertain.

Dubitation, *f.* doute, *m.* incertitude, *f.*

Ducal, *a.* ducal, qui est de duc.

Ducat, *f.* ducat, *m.*

Duck, *f.* canard, *m.* ou une cane.

A wild duck, un canard sauvage. A tame duck, un canard privé. A young wild duck, jeune canard, halebran, *m.* Duck hunting, chasse aux canards, *f.*

My duck (a word of kindness) mon cœur, mon cher, ma chère.

A duck and a drake, ricochets, *m. pl.* sorte de jeu qui consiste à faire faire divers sauts à une pierre qu'on jette sur la surface de l'eau.

Duck-weed or duck's meat, lentille sauvage, *f.*

To duck, *v. a.* & *n.* plonger, cacher, ou se cacher dans l'eau.

To duck (or stoop) faire la cane, se baisser.

Ducked, *a.* (from to duck) plongé, plongé dans l'eau.

Ducker, *f.* plongeur, celui qui plonge, *m.*

Ducking, *f.* (from to duck) l'action de plonger ou de se plonger dans l'eau.

Ducking (a sea punishment) cale, *f.* A

f. A ducking-stool, une cage pour plonger quelqu'un, f.

Duckling, f. (a young duck) un jeune canard.

Ductile, a. ductile, qui s'étend aisément à coups de marteau.

Ductileness or ductility, f. ductilité, f.

Dudgeon, f. Ex. A dudgeon-dagger, un petit poignard, une petite dague. *† To take a thing in dudgeon, prendre une chose en mauvaise part, s'en choquer, s'en offenser. † A dudgeon haft, un manche de poignard.

† Dudman, f. (or malkin) un fantôme, un spectre.

Due, a. (or owing) dû, qu'on doit.

Due (or requisite) requis, convenable, nécessaire. To ask for a sum before it is due, demander une somme avant le terme. In due time, in due season, à point nommé, dans le tems qu'il faut, à propos. He will do it in due time, il le fera quand il en sera tems. Done in due form, fait dans les formes ou en bonne & due forme, valide.

Due, f. (what is due, what is owing) Ex. To give everyone his due, donner à chacun, ce qui lui appartient ou faire justice à tout le monde. To remit somewhat of one's due, relâcher ou céder une partie de son droit. P. We must give the devil his due, il ne faut pas faire le diable plus noir qu'il n'est.

Duel, f. duel, m.

Duelling, f. duel, l'action de se battre en duel.

Duellist or dueller, f. duelliste, m.

Duenna, f. (Spanish word; a governess or attendant to a gentlewoman) duegne, f.

Dug, f. mammelle, f. trayon, m.

Dug, a. (from to dig) creusé, foui, bêché,

Duke, f. un duc.

Dukedom, f. duché, m.

† Dulcarnon, f. difficulté, chose difficile à résoudre, f. I am at dulcarnon (or at my wits' end) je suis embarrassé, † je suis au bout de mon Latin.

Dulcification, f. l'action de dulcifier ou d'adoucir

Dulcified, a. dulcifié, adouci.

To dulcify, v. a. dulcifier, adoucir, &c.

Dulcifying, f. l'action de dulcifier, &c.

Dulcimer, f. tympanon, m.

Dulia, f. (the worship of saints) dulia, f.

Dull, a. (or blunt) émouffé, rebouché, qui ne coupe pas.

*Dull (or heavy) hébété, pesant, lourd, dur, étourdi, stupide, sans esprit, qui n'a point de feu, de brillant, ou de vivacité.

*Dull (lumpish, insensible) languissant, lourd, pesant, mort, endormi, insensible, dur, émouffé.

Dull (lazy or slow) lâche, paresseux, pesant, lent, engourdi.

*Dull (or flat) fade, qui n'a pas de pointe, qui n'a rien de piquant, en parlant du goût, des plaisirs, &c.

*Dull (or melancholy) triste, morne, pensif, chagrin, mélancolique. *A dull piece of work, un ouvrage ennuyant, fatigant, qui fatigue l'esprit.

*To sing with a dull tone, chanter d'un ton cassé ou d'une voix cassée. *A dull noise, un bruit sourd. *A glass that begins to grow dull, glace de miroir qui commence à se ternir.

*Dull sight, une vue faible, des yeux éteints, battus, languissants.

*A candle that burns dull, une chandelle qui ne rend qu'une faible lueur. *A dull colour, une couleur triste, chargée, qui n'est point vive. There is now but dull trading, le négoce ne va pas maintenant comme autrefois, il y a très-peu de négoce présentement.

Dull of hearing, qui entend dur, qui a une dureté d'oreille. *Dull of apprehension, pesant, qui a l'esprit pesant & bouché, qui a peine à comprendre. *Dull-witted, qui a l'esprit pesant. Dull-pated, qui a la tête dure, pesant, stupide, hébété.

To dull, v. a. (to make one's wit dull) hébéter, rendre pesant ou stupide, émouffé ou reboucher l'esprit.

To dull (or to dazzle with over much light) éblouir, diminuer, la vue. To dull a looking glass, ternir, gâter la beauté d'un miroir. To dull the hearing, faire devenir ou rendre sourd, causer la surdité ou une dureté d'oreille.

† Dullard, V. Block head.

Dullard, a. hébété, émouffé, &c.

Dulness, f. l'action d'hébéter, &c.

Dulness, f. l'état d'une chose émouffée, &c. Dulness of wit, pesanteur d'esprit, stupidité, f.

Dulness (or slowness) paresse, négligence, lâcheté, f. Dulness (or lumpishness) engourdissement, m.

Dully, adv. pesamment, avec peu d'esprit, avec paresse, durement.

Duly, adv. (from due) dûment, en bonne, en due forme.

Duly (or exactly) exactement, précisément.

Dumb, a. muet, qui ne saurait parler. Dumb creature, une bête ou un oison. To strike one dumb, fermer la bouche à quelqu'un.

Dumbly, adv. d'une manière muette.

Dumbness, f. l'état d'une personne muette, m.

Dump, f. étonnement, m. surprise, f.

To be in the dumps, être tout étonné ou tout surpris. A melancholy dump, chagrin, peine d'esprit, inquiétude. To put one to his dumps, chagriner quelqu'un, le rendre chagrin, lui mettre martel en tête.

Dumpish, a. stupide, mélancolique, morne.

Dumpishness, f. mélancolie, stupidité, f.

Dumpling, f. sorte de boudin à l'Angloise.

Dun, a. brun, obscur, d'une couleur sombre & tannée.

Dun-neck (a bird) verdon, m.

Dun-fly or dun-bee, taon, m.

Dun in the mire, embarrassé, mal dans ses affaires; embourbé, *† dans les broussailles.

Dun, f. un demandeur, un créancier importun.

To dun, v. a. solliciter le paiement d'une dette, presser, fatiguer, harceler, importuner ses débiteurs.

Dunce, f. un lourdaut, un benêt, un sot, une bête, un âne.

Duncery, f. sottise, bêtise, f.

Dung, f. (to dung land) fumier, m. Horse-dung, bird-dung, fiente ou ordure de cheval ou d'oiseau, f. The dung of goats, rats, mice, and silk-worms, crottes de chèvre, de rat, de souris, & de ver à soie, f. The dung of sheep, crottin, m. Cow-dung, bouse de vache, f.

A dung-farrier, un cureur de privés, le maître des basses œuvres.

A dung-fly, mûche de fumier, f.

A dung-cart, un tombereau.

To dung a field, v. a. fumer un champ.

Dunged, a. fumé.

Dungeon,

Duncheon, *f.* cachot, *m.* basse fosse, *f.*
 Dunghill, *f.* un fumier, un tas de fumier. *A man raised from a dunghill, un homme qui s'est élevé du néant. Dunghill-fowl, volaille domestique.
 Dúnging, *f.* (from to dung) l'action de fumer.
 Dunned, *a.* (from to dun) que l'on presse de payer, fatigué, sollicité, harcelé, importuné par ses créanciers.
 Dúnnér, *f.* une personne employée à solliciter le paiement des dettes.
 Dúnníng, *f.* l'action de solliciter le paiement des dettes.
 Dúnfical, *a.* (from dunce) lourdaud, sot, rustre. A dúnfical fellow, un lourdaud, un benêt, une bête, un sot.
 Duodécimo, *f.* Ex. A book in duodecimo, un livre in-duodécimo ou in-douze, un in-douze.
 Dupe, *f.* dupe, une personne facile à tromper, *f.*
 To dupe, *v. a.* dupier, tromper.
 Dúlicate, *f.* double copie, *f.*
 To duplicate, *v. a.* doubler.
 Duplication, *f.* duplication, *f.*
 Duplicity, *f.* duplicité, *f.*
 Durable, *a.* durable, permanent.
 Dúrableness, *f.* durée, *f.*
 Dúrance, *f.* prison, *f.* ou emprisonnement, *m.*
 Durée, *f.* durée, *f.*
 †Dúreſs, *f.* dureté, cruauté, *f.*
 Dúrgen, *f.* Ex. A little dúrgen, un petit homme, †un tout d'homme, un nain, un ragot; une naine, une ragotte.
 Dúring, *prep.* durant, pendant.
 Durst, *préterit* du verbe to dare, Ex. I durst not go, je n'osai y aller. You durst not do it, vous n'osiez le faire.
 Dusk, *f.* (the dusk of the evening) crépuscule, l'entre chien & loup, *m.* le soir, la brune.
 Dusk, *a.* obscur, brun, qui tire sur le noir.
 To dusk, *v. a.* rendre obscur, obscurcir.
 †To dusk, *v. n.* se faire tard, se faire obscur.
 Dúskiness, *f.* obscurité, *f.*
 Dúskish, or dúsky, *a.* obscur, brun, qui tire sur le noir.
 Dust *f.* poussière, poudre, *f.* Saw-dust, sciure, *f.* Pin-dust, or file-dust, limaille, limure, *f.*
 The dust (or sweepings) of a house, les ordures, les balayures d'une maison, *f.*
 A dust-man, un boueur. A dust-basket, orduier, *m.* A dust-

box or sand-box, un poudrier.
 To dust, *v. a.* couvrir ou remplir de poussière; ou ôter la poussière, nettoyer.
 A dúster, *f.* un torchon.
 Dústinels, *f.* quantité de poussière ou de poudre, *f.*
 Dústy, *a.* plein ou couvert de poussière, poudreux. To grow dústy, se remplir, se couvrir de poussière.
 Dutch, *f.* Hollandois, Flamand, la langue Hollandaise ou Flammande. High-dutch, haut Allemand.
 Dutch, *a.* Hollandois, qui est de Hollande. A Dutch man, un Hollandois. A Dutch woman, une Hollandaise. Dutch-cloth, drap de Hollande, *m.* A Dutch quill, plume Hollandaise, *f.*
 Dúchefs, *f.* (from duke) duchesse, *f.*
 Dúchy, *f.* duché, *m.*
 Dúteous or dútiful, *a.* obéissant, qui fait son devoir, soumis. Dútiful carriage, une conduite pleine de soumission. Dútiful towards God, pieux, religieux, dévot.
 Dútifully, *adv.* avec soumission, avec obéissance. To carry one's self dútifully, faire son devoir.
 Dútifulness, *f.* soumission, obéissance, *f.*
 Duty, *f.* (from due, any thing incumbent upon one to do) devoir, *m.* fonction, *f.* To present one's duty (or respects) to one, assurer quelqu'un de ses respects. My duty to you, c'est l'expression dont se sert un enfant qui boit à son père ou à sa mère, à son parrain ou sa marraine.
 A soldier upon duty, un soldat qui est en faction. Hard duty, fatigue. That is the whole duty of man, c'est-là tout le devoir de l'homme.
 Dwarf, un nain, une naine, un nabot, une nabote. *A dwarf-tree, arbre nain, un petit arbre.
 Dwarf-elder, hiéble, *f.*
 Dúwfish, *a.* qui n'est pas des plus grands, qui ne paraît pas devoir grandir.
 Dúwfishness, *f.* petitesse, *f.*
 To dwell, *v. n.* *prét.* & *part.* dwelt, demeurer, faire sa demeure, vivre, habiter, se tenir. To dwell upon a thing, s'arrêter, insister sur une chose, s'y amuser, s'y attacher. To dwell upon a syllable, peser sur une syllabe.
 Dwéller, *f.* habitant, celui qui demeure en quelque lieu.
 Dwélling, *f.* l'action de demeurer

ou de faire sa demeure en quelque lieu.

Dwélling (dwelling house or place) demeure, habitation, *f.* domicile, séjour, *m.*
 Dwelt, (from to dwell) Ex. A house that may be dwelt in, une maison où l'on peut demeurer.
 To dwindle, *v. a.* aller en décadence, déchoir, décroître, diminuer. It dwindles to nothing, cela vient à rien ou s'en va en fumée.
 Dwindled, *a.* déchu, diminué, qui est venu à rien.
 Dye, *V.* Die.
 Dyal, *V.* Dial.
 To dye, &c. *V.* To die, &c.
 Dying, *f.* l'action de teindre, la teinture. The art of dying, l'art de teindre, *m.* teinturerie, *f.*
 Dying, *f.* l'action de mourir.
 Dying, *a.* mourant, moribond, qui est à l'article de la mort, qui se meurt. To be in a dying condition, se mourir, être mourant ou moribond. Dying eyes, des yeux mourans ou languissans.
 Dyke, & ses dérivés. *V.* Dike.
 Dynasty, *f.* dynastie, principauté, *f.*
 Dysentery, *f.* dyssenterie, *f.* flux de sang, *m.*
 Dyspepy, *f.* dysspepsie, *f.* terme de médecine.
 Dyspnœa, *f.* dyssnée, *f.* terme de médecine.
 Dysury, *f.* (strangury) dyssurie, *f.*

E.

EACH, *a.* & *pron.* chacun, chaque. On each side, de chaque côté. Each of us, chacun de nous. Each one, chacun. Each other, l'un l'autre. To love each other, s'aimer l'un l'autre, s'entr'aimer.
 Éager, *a.* (or sharp of taste) aigre, qui a de l'aigreur. Eager (or brittle, metals) aigre.
 *Eager (earnest or vehement) ardent, violent, empressé, vif, attaché, qui fait quelque chose avec chaleur. *Eager (or hungry) affamé, qui a grand faim.
 Eager, *f.* Ex. The eager of a river, la rapidité d'un fleuve.
 Éagerly, *adv.* ardemment, avec ardeur ou passion, vivement, passionnément, avec expressément ou attachement, fort & ferme. Eagerly bent on a thing, appliqué, *bandé à quelque chose.
 Éagerness, *f.* (or sourness) aigreur, acidité, *f.*

*Éager,

*Éagernels, *f.* (or earnestness) ardeur, chaleur, violence, véhémence, passion, *f.* empressement, attachement, *m.*

Éagle, *f.* un aigle ou une aigle.

Eagle-eyed, *qui a les yeux perçans comme un aigle.*

Éaglet, *f.* aiglon, *m.*

To earn, *v. n.* (or bring forth lambs) agnelier, faire des agneaux.

Ear, *f.* l'oreille, *f.* To give one a box on the ear, donner sur les oreilles à quelqu'un, ou lui donner un soufflet. *† He is deaf of that year, il n'entend pas de ce côté-là, il fait la sourde oreille. P. Wide ears and a short tongue is best, il faut parler peu & écouter beaucoup.

Dog's ear in a book, oreille de livre, *f.* *† To fall together by the ears, commettre, semer la discorde, mettre aux prises. *† He was like to have the whole kingdom about his ears, peu s'en fallut que tout le royaume ne se soulevât contre lui.

To be in love up to the ears, or over head and ears, être éperdument amoureux, — être coiffé d'une personne. *† To be in debt over head and ears, devoir jusqu'aux oreilles, être fort endetté ou accablé de dettes.

† *To have one's house burnt about one's head and ears, voir brûler sa maison sans avoir presque le tems de se sauver. † *Look to your hits, I shall be presently about your ears, prenez garde à vous, je vous gourmerai tout à l'heure, ou je vous froterai les oreilles.

He has brought all the critics about his ears (or upon his back) il s'est mis à dos tous les critiques. You are mistaken, your ears are not your own, vous vous trompez, vous n'avez pas bien entendu. *† I dare not for my ears, la crainte me retient.

The ear of a porringer, l'oreille ou l'anse d'une écuelle, *f.* An ear of corn, un épi de blé. Ear-lap, l'oreille, extérieure. Ear-wax, cire ou ordure d'oreille, *f.*

Ear-ring, boucle d'oreille, *f.* Ear-knot, bouffette, *f.* Ear-picker, sure-oreille, *m.*

Ear-wig (an insect) perce-oreille, *m.* Ear witness, témoin qui dépose sur ce qu'il a lui-même entendu, *m.*

To ear, *v. n.* (as corn does) épier, monter en épi, se former en épi.

To ear, *v. a.* (or till ground) labourer, cultiver la terre.

Éarable, *a.* labourable.

Ear land, *f.* un champ, une terre labourable.

Éared, *a.* (or tilled) labouré, cultivé.

Eared, *a.* épié, formé en épi.

Eared, *a.* (from ear) Ex. Lap-eared, *qui a les oreilles pendantes.*

Earl, *f.* un comte. An earl's lady or a countess, une comtesse.

Earldom, *f.* un ou une comté.

Éarly, *a.* matineux, matinal, *qui se lève matin.* In these early times, dans ces commencemens.

Early (or forward) avancé, *qui commence de bonne heure.*

Early, *adv.* (or betimes in the morning) de bonne heure, de bon matin.

Early (or soon) de bonne heure, bientôt. Early in the spring, au commencement du printemps.

To earn, *v. a.* gagner, mériter.

To earn, *v. n.* Ex. My bowels earn, mes entrailles sont émues de compassion.

Éarned, *a.* gagné, *qu'on a mérité.*

Éarrest, *a.* (or diligent) disposé, en train de faire quelque chose, diligent, attaché, appliqué.

Earnest (eager) ardent, empressé, violent, passionné.

Earnest (of consequence) d'importance ou de conséquence. He was very earnest with me, il m'a fort pressé, il m'a fort sollicité. An earnest suit or entreaty, instance ou pressante poursuite de ce qu'on désire, *f.*

Earnest, *f.* Ex. In good earnest, sérieusement, dans le sérieux, tout de bon, raillerie à part.

Earnest, earnest-money, or earnest penny, arrhes, *f. pl.*

Earnestly, *adv.* (or vehemently) vivement, passionnément, ardemment; instamment, avec instance; diligemment, avec ardeur, avec attachement. To say a thing earnestly, dire une chose sérieusement, d'un air sérieux, tout de bon. To look earnestly upon something, regarder fixement quelque chose. Earnestly to strive against, se roider contre, faire des efforts contre.

Earnestness, *f.* ardeur, chaleur, véhémence, *f.* He spoke with so much earnestness, il dit cela d'un air si sérieux.

Earning, *f.* (from to earn) l'action de gagner, &c.

Earth, *f.* la terre. Fullers-earth, terre à dégraisser les habits. Pot-

ters-earth or clay, argille, terre grasse à faire des pots, *f.*

Earth-worm, ver de terre, *m.*

Earth-quake, *f.* tremblement de terre, *m.* Earth-apple, mandragore, *f.*

Earth-bred, *a.* né de la terre.

To earth, *v. n.* (as a fox does) se terrer, entrer dans sa tanière ou dans son terrier.

To earth, *v. a.* enterrer, couvrir de terre.

Éarthed, *a.* enterré.

Éarthen, *a.* de terre. Earthen-ware, vaisselle de terre, *f.* An earthen pan, une terrine.

Éার্থing, *f.* l'action de couvrir de terre ou de poussière.

Éার্থly, *adv.* terrestre, de la terre, que la terre produit. *An earthly man, an earthly-minded man, un homme mondain ou du monde, un mondain. Earthly mindedness, mondanité, *f.* attachement à la terre, *m.*

Éার্থy, *a.* fait de terre, terrestre. To smell earthy, sentir la terre, comme fait une personne qui se meurt.

Ease, *f.* (rest or pleasure) aise, *f.* plaisir, repos, *m.* indolence, *f.* Ease of pain, soulagement, adoucissement, *m.* Ease of pain (or comfort) soulagement, *m.* consolation, *f.*

To do a thing with ease, faire une chose avec facilité, aisément, facilement, sans peine. To have a writ of ease, être mis en liberté, être élargi. Little ease (or narrow prison) une étroite prison. At heart's ease, à souhait. A chapel of ease, une aide, une annexe.

To ease, *v. a.* soulager, apporter du soulagement, adoucir, alléger, délivrer, décharger. To ease one's self, or ease the belly, se décharger le ventre.

Eased, *a.* soulagé, allégé, adouci, délivré, déchargé.

Éasel, *f.* chevalet de peintre.

Easement, *f.* (or easing) soulagement, allègement, adoucissement, *m.* décharge, *f.*

Easement (or house of office) les aises, *f.* les lieux, *m.* la garde-robe, *f.* D. † To do one's easement, se décharger le ventre.

Easily, *adv.* (from ease) aisément, facilement, sans peine.

Easiness, *f.* facilité, *f.* Easiness of belief, crédulité, *f.* Easiness of style or expression, facilité, *f.* style aisé, tour naturel, *m.* manière de s'exprimer qui n'a rien de forcé.

The easiness (or gentle temper) of a man, la facilité d'un homme, la douceur, la complaisance, la condescendance, l'humeur commode de quelqu'un, f.

Easing, f. action de soulager, &c.

East, f. l'est, l'orient, m. A house well set towards the east, une maison bien orientée.

Easter, f. (the passover) la Pâque, (amongst Christians) Pâques, m.

Easter next, Pâques prochain.

Easter day, jour de Pâques.

Easter-eve, la veille de Pâques.

Easter-week, la semaine de Pâques.

Easter-devotions, les Pâques, f. pl.

Easterling, f. un ostrelin.

Easterly, or Eastern, a. d'est, oriental, d'orient.

Eastward, adv. du côté de l'est, du côté d'orient, vers l'orient.

Easy, a. (from ease) aisé, facile.

*Easy (or free) libre, aisé, sociable.

*Easy (or gentle) facile, doux, traitable, commode, complaisant, accommodant, obligeant. Easy to be entreated, facile, qui accorde aisément, qui se laisse toucher.

Easy to be spoken to, accessible, qu'on peut aborder facilement.

Easy to be borne, supportable, tolérable. Easy of belief, crédule.

An easy (or clear) style, un style aisé, coulant, clair, naturel, qui n'a rien de forcé. An easy rent, une petite rente, une rente qui n'est pas onéreuse. An easy labour, un bon ou heureux accouchement. To cause an easy labour, faciliter l'accouchement d'une femme. This horse goes very easy, ce cheval ne tracasse point du tout, ou ce cheval porte à l'aise. You shall never live easy in that family, vous ne serez jamais agréable dans cette maison.

As easy as I kiss my hand, facilement, sans peine, sans difficulté.

To eat, v. a. pret. ate or eat, part. eat or eaten, manger. To eat well (to keep a good table) se bien traiter, faire bonne chère, tenir bonne table. To eat a good meal, faire un bon repas. To eat one's dinner, supper, &c. dîner, souper, &c.

*† To eat one's words, se retracer, se dédire. *† I will make him eat his words, je lui ferai rentrer les paroles dans la bouche.

To eat in or into, ranger, manger. To eat up, manger tout, dévorer. To eat up or into, manger,

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ronger. To eat up a country, ruiner, dévorer un pays.

To eat well (to be well-tasted) v. n. avoir bon goût, être bon à manger.

To eat (or feed as cattle do) manger, paître.

Eatable, a. bon à manger.

Eatables, f. viandes, vivres, tout ce qui est bon à manger, mangeaille, f.

Eat bee, f. petit oiseau, ennemi des mouches à miel.

Eaten, a. mangé, &c.

Eater, f. mangeur, mangeuse.

Eating, f. l'action de manger, &c.

Eating and drinking, le manger, & le boire. To love good eating and drinking, aimer à faire bonne chère ou bonne vie, aimer à se bien traiter. An eating-house, un ordinaire, un cabaret, un lieu où l'on donne à manger, m.

Eaves, f. (house-eaves) le bord du toit d'une maison, m. The eaves drop, les toits dégouttent. The dropping of the eaves, gouttière.

To eaves-drop, v. n. écouter, être aux écoutes.

Eaves-dropper, f. une personne qui tâche d'écouter ou qui est aux écoutes.

Ebb, f. reflux, le retour des flots de la mer, ébe ou jussant, m.

*† To be in low ebb, être mal dans ses affaires, être bas perché. *The crown was then reduced to the lowest ebb of its authority, la couronne ne conservoit alors qu'une très-petite partie de son autorité.

To ebb, v. n. descendre, refluxer.

Ebberman, V. Hebbberman.

Ebbing, f. (or ebb) reflux ou ébe, jussant, m.

Ebbing, a. Ex. It is ebbing water, la marée descend, la mer reflux.

*Money is ebbing and flowing, l'argent va & vient comme la marée.

Ebonist, f. ébeniste, m.

Ebony, f. ébène, f. Ebony-tree, ebenier, m.

Ebriety, or ebriosity, f. ivrognerie, ivresse, f.

Ebullition, f. ébullition, f. bouillonnement, m. *The ebullitions of an unruly appetite, les transports d'un appétit déréglé, m.

Eccentric or eccentrical, a. excentrique.

Eccentricity, f. excentricité, f.

Ecclesiastic, or ecclesiastical, a. ecclésiastique.

Ecclesiastic, f. un ecclésiastique.

Ecclesiasticus, f. l'Écclesiaste, m.

Echo, f. écho, m.

To echo, v. n. retentir, résonner.

To echo, v. a. répéter, rendre les sons ou les paroles.

Echoed, a. répété.

Echoing, f. écho, m. ou l'action de retentir, &c.

Eclaircissement, f. éclaircissement, m.

Eclat, f. Ex. He was a man of éclat, c'étoit un homme d'éclat.

Eclipse, f. éclipse, f. To be in an eclipse, s'éclipser.

To eclipse, v. a. (or to obscure) faire éclipser ou disparaître, obscurcir.

* To eclipse (to drown or surpass) effacer, défaire, obscurcir, porter ombre.

Eclipsed, a. éclipse, obscurci, qui a disparu, &c. The moon causes the sun to be eclipsed, la lune fait éclipser le soleil.

Ecliptic, f. & a. écliptique.

Eclogue, f. une églogue.

Economic, or economical, a. économique.

Economist, f. économiste, ménager, m. managère.

Economy, f. économie, f.

Ecstasy, f. extase, f. transport, ravissement de l'esprit, m. To be in an ecstasy, être extasié ou ravi en extase.

Ecstatic, or ecstatical, a. extatique, qui ravit en extase.

Ectype, f. copie, f.

Edacious, a. gourmand, glouton.

Edacity, f. gourmandise, gloutonnerie, f.

Eddy, f. mascaret, m. barre, f. éjaillissement ou reflux de l'eau contre la marée ou contre le courant, m.

Eddy, a. Ex. An eddy wind, un revolin.

Edge, f. (of any weapon, knife, &c.) tranchant, taillant, m.

* Shall justice turn her edge within your hand? la justice perdra-t-elle sa force ou sa vigueur entre vos mains?

The edge (or brink) of any thing, le bord de quelque chose.

The edge (or corner) of a stone, a table, &c. la carne. The sharp edges of the foot of a wild boar, coupans de sanglier, m. The rough edge or wire edge of a knife, razor, &c. morfil, m. A battery placed near the edge of the water, batterie à fleur d'eau, f.

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of a vault, *vive arrête de vouste*, f. The edge of a book, *la tranche d'un livre*. That fruit does blunt the edge of the choler, *ce fruit émouffe la pointe de la bile*.
 *To take off the edge of wit, *émouffer ou reboucher l'esprit*. I warm my drink to take off the cold, *je chauffe ma boisson pour l'étourdir*. To take off the edge of the stomach, *étourdir la grosse faim*. To put to the edge of the sword, *faire passer au fil de l'épée*.
 To set on edge, *aiguiser, affiler*. To set the teeth on edge, *agacer les dents*. Edge-long or edge-wise, *de côté*. An edge-tool, *tout ce qui a un tranchant*.
 To edge, v. a. border, *courir le bord*. To edge in, *faire entrer*. Edged, a. bordé. Edged, aigu, pointu, affilé. Two-edged, *à deux tranchans*.
 Edgeless, a. qui n'a point de tranchant, *émouffé, rebouché*. Edging, f. l'action de border, &c. Edging or edging lace, *un bord ou un passe-poil*.
 Edible, a. (or eatable) bon à manger. Edict, f. un édit, un arrêt, une ordonnance, une déclaration. Edification, f. édification, instruction, f.
 Edifice, f. édifice, bâtiment, m. Edified, a. édifié, bâti, &c. To edify, v. a. (or to build) édifier, bâtir, construire.
 *To edify (to instruct) édifier, donner de l'édification, instruire. Edifying, f. l'action d'édifier, &c. édification, f.
 Edifying, a. édifiant, d'une grande édification. Edition, f. édition, impression, f.
 Editor, f. Ex. The editor of a book, *celui qui met un livre au jour ou qui l'a mis au jour*, éditeur, m. Edod! interj. ouais!
 To educate, v. a. élever, instruire, donner l'éducation nécessaire, former. Educared, a. élevé, instruit, formé.
 Eduating or education, f. éducation, instruction, f. To educate, v. a. tirer.
 Eduction, f. l'action de faire sortir ou de tirer. To edulcorate, v. a. édulcorer, term. de pharmacie.
 Eek, V. Eke. To eek, V. To eke. Eel, f. (a fish) anguille, f. An eel-pie, *un pâté d'anguille*.

An eel-pout, *barbotte, lotte, mottelle*, f. An eel-spear, *un trident*. E'en, adv. (for even) presque, quasi, à demi. E'en now, tout à l'heure, il n'y a qu'un moment. He went out e'en now, *il ne fait que de sortir*. E'en a little before she died, *un peu avant qu'elle mourût*.
 You must e'en work for your living, *il vous faut travailler pour gagner votre vie*. We are e'en forward enough of ourselves to wrangle, *nous ne sommes que trop portés (ou nous sommes assez portés) de nous-mêmes à la dispute*. It is e'en so, *c'est ainsi tout de bon*.
 Effable, a. qui se peut exprimer. To efface, v. a. effacer. Effaced, a. effacé. Effacing, f. l'action d'effacer. Effect, f. (a thing brought to pass) effet, m. production, f.
 Effect (or reality) effet, m. vérité, réalité, f. Effect (or execution) effet, m. exécution, f. A thing of no effect, *une chose vaine, inutile, qui ne sert de rien, qui est sans effet*. It is to no effect (or to no purpose) *c'est en vain ou inutilement*. In words to this effect, *à peu près en ces mots ou en ces terms*.
 The effect (or chief point of the matter) *le point principal d'une affaire*. To take effect, *réussir, avoir son effet*. Effects (or goods) effets, biens, meubles, m.
 To effect, v. a. effectuer, exécuter, mettre en effet ou en exécution. Effected, a. effectué, exécuté, mis en effet. Effecting, f. exécution, l'action d'effectuer, d'exécuter, &c. f.
 Effective, a. (or efficacious) efficace, puissant. Effective (or real) effectif, réel, qui est en effet. Effectively, adv. (or effectually) efficacement, avec succès.
 Effectively (in effect or really) effectivement, vraiment, en effet. Effeteless, a. inefficace; sans effet, qui n'a point d'effet. Effector, f. auteur, m.
 Effectual, a. efficace, puissant. Effectually, adv. efficacement, avec succès, avec efficace. To effectuate, &c. V. To effect, &c.
 Effeminacy, f. mollesse, lâcheté, efféminée, f. Effeminate, a. efféminé, éaerivé, plein de mollesse, lâche.

To effeminate, v. a. efféminer, énerver, amollir. Effeminated, a. efféminé, énervé, lâche, plein de mollesse. Effeminately, adv. mollement, lâchement, avec un air efféminé.
 To effervesce, v. n. être en effervescence. Effervescence, f. effervescence, f. Effete, a. cassé, usé, qui ne porte plus, stérile. Efficacious, a. efficace, qui produit nécessairement son effet, puissant.
 Efficaciously, adv. efficacement, avec efficace, avec succès. Efficaciousness or efficacy, f. efficace, force, vertu, propriété, f. Efficiency or efficiency, f. la vertu, l'activité, la force, l'influence, f. l'action d'une cause qui produit quelque effet, f.
 Efficient, a. efficient, qui produit son effet. Efficient, f. cause qui produit un effet, f. Effigies or effigy, f. portrait, m. effigie, représentation, f.
 Efflorescence or efflorescency, f. fleurs, f. ornemens de rhétorique, m. Efflorescency of a disease, *signe d'une maladie*, m.
 Effluence, effluviu, or efflux, f. écoulement, épanchement, m. effusion, f. To efform, v. a. former, façonner. Efformation, f. formation, m.
 Efformed, a. formé, façonné. Effort, f. effort, m. Effronterie, f. (impudence) effronterie, impudence, f.
 Effulgence, f. resplendissement, éclat, lustre, m. Effulgent, a. éclatant, resplendissant.
 To effuse, v. a. répandre. Effusion, f. effusion, f. épanchement, écoulement, m. Effusive, a. qui répand.
 Est, f. sorte de lézard. †Estsoons, adv. (ever and anon) de tems en tems. Estsoons (or often) souvent, plusieurs fois. Estsoons (or presently) d'abord, incontinent, tout à l'heure.
 Eggestion, f. évacuation, f. Egg, f. un œuf. A hen that sits upon eggs, *une poule qui couve*. A new laid egg, *un œuf frais*. A stale egg, *un œuf qui n'est pas frais*. An addle egg, *un œuf sans germe*. A wind egg, *un œuf qui n'a rien dedans*. A poached egg, *un œuf poché*. An egg shell, *la coque d'un œuf*. Egg-sauce, *sauce aux œufs*, f.

To egg, *v. a.* attirer, amorcer, inciter, encourager, porter, pousser, aiguillonner.
 Egged, *a.* attiré, amorcé, incité, encouragé, porté, poussé.
 Egger, *s.* celui ou celle qui incite, pousse, &c.
 Egging, *s.* l'action d'attirer.
 Eglantine, *s.* églantier, *m.*
 Eglôgue, *V.* Eclogue.
 Egoism, *s.* égoïsme, *m.*
 Egotist, *s.* égoïste, *m.*
 To égotise, *v. n.* parler beaucoup de soi, égoïser.
 Egrégious, *a.* illustre, rare, excellent, exquis, extraordinaire, in gne, achevé.
 Egrégiously, *adv.* admirablement, fort bien, parfaitement, insignement.
 Egrefs or egression, *s.* sortie, issue, *f.* To have free egrefs and regrefs, pouvoir aller & venir, avoir le passage libre.
 Egret, *s.* (a kind of heron) aigrette, *f.*
 Ejaculation, *s.* élanement, élan de dévotion, *m.* A prayer full of pious ejaculations, une oraison jaculatoire.
 Ejaculatory, *a.* jaculatoire.
 To eject, *v. a.* jeter, chasser, pousser dehors, faire émission d'une chose.
 Ejected, *a.* jeté, chassé, poussé dehors, dont on fait émission.
 Ejection, *s.* émission, évacuation, *f.*
 Eight, *a.* huit. Eight-fold, huit fois au double.
 Eighteen, *a.* dix-huit.
 Eighteenth, *a.* & *s.* dix-huitième.
 Eighth, *a.* & *s.* huitième.
 Eightieth, *a.* & *s.* quatre-vingtième.
 Eighthly, *adv.* en huitième lieu.
 Eighty, *a.* quatre-vingts.
 Eilet-hole, *s.* œillet, *m.*
 Either, *a.* & *pron.* un, l'un, chaque. On either side, des deux côtés, de côté & d'autre.
 Either, *conj.* soit, ou. An exercise either of the body or the mind, un exercice soit du corps, soit de l'esprit. Either he is a wise man or a fool, ou il est sage ou il est fou.
 R. Cette particule est quelque fois explétive, & ne s'exprime pas en François.
 Ex These things will either profit or delight, ces choses seront utiles ou délectables. I will either have two or none, j'en veux avoir deux ou point.
 †Ejulation, *s.* cri, *m.* lamentation, clameur, plainte, *f.*

†Eke, *conj.* Ex. Eke also, †voire, & même.
 To eke, *v. a.* augmenter, agrandir. To eke out, joindre, coudre quelque pièce pour rendre plus long & plus large, alonger, élargir. All ekes (or helps) tout sert.
 Elaborate, *a.* achevé, travaillé, fait avec soin, poli, limé, bien tourné, parfait, qui a toutes ses perfections. An elaborate period, une période bien tournée.
 Elaborately, *adv.* avec soin, avec exactitude, avec application.
 To elapse, *v. n.* passer, s'écouler, s'échapper.
 Elapsed, *a.* passé, écoulé.
 Elastic, *a.* élastique, de ressort.
 Elasticity, *s.* élasticité, *f.*
 Elate or elated, *a.* haut, grand, élevé, altier, fier.
 To elate, *v. a.* énorger, enfler, rendre fier.
 Elation, *s.* hauteur, *f.* orgueil, *m.*
 Elbow, *s.* coude, *m.* * To be always at one's elbow, être assidu auprès de quelqu'un, s'attacher à lui, lui faire sa cour.
 Elbow-room, coudées franches, *f. pl.*
 An elbow of land, une hauteur, une éminence de terre. Elbow-chair, chaise à bras, *f.* fauteuil, *m.* Elbow-grease, rude travail, *m.*
 To elbow, *v. a.* pousser avec le coude. To elbow (or drive out) chasser.
 Elder, *a.* (from old) plus âgé, aîné. In those elder times, dans ces vieux tems. In elder years, dans un âge plus avancé.
 Elder, *s.* Ex. An elder of the Church, un ancien de l'église.
 The elders (or fathers) les anciens, nos pères, nos prédécesseurs.
 Elder or eldest at play, *V.* Eldest.
 Elder or elder-tree, *s.* sureau, *m.*
 Elder-berry, graine de sureau, *f.*
 Elder-vinegar, vinaigre de sureau, *m.* Elder-syrup, syrop de sureau, *m.* Dwarf-elder, hiéble, *f.*
 †Elder, *V.* Udder.
 Elderly, *a.* qui n'est plus jeune, un peu vieux.
 Eldership, *s.* (in age) aînesse; charge d'ancien, *f.*
 Eldest, *a.* (the superlative of elder) Ex. The eldest brother, le frère aîné de tous, le plus âgé de tous. Eldest at play, le premier en cartes, celui qui a la main.
 Elecampæne, *s.* énuia, *f.* sorte d'herbe.
 Elect, *a.* élu, choisi, nommé,

The elect, *s.* les élus, les fidèles, *m.*
 To elect, *v. a.* élire, choisir, faire choix de, nommer.
 Elected, *a.* élu, choisi, nommé.
 Election, *s.* élection, nomination, *f.* choix, *m.*
 Elective, *a.* électif.
 Electively, *adv.* par choix.
 Elector, *s.* électeur, qui élit ou qui a droit d'élire, *m.*
 Electoral, *a.* électoral, qui appartient à un électeur.
 Electorate, *s.* électorat, *m.*
 Electores, *s.* électrice, *f.*
 Electorship, *s.* électorat, *m.* dignité d'électeur, *f.*
 Electre, *s.* électre ou ambre jaune, *m.*
 Electrical, *a.* électrique.
 Electricity, *s.* électricité, *f.*
 To electrify, *v. a.* électriser, communiquer une vertu électrique.
 Electrified, *a.* électrisé.
 Electuary, *s.* (a medicinal composition) un électuaire.
 Eleemosynary, *a.* qu'on donne pour rien ou comme une aumône, charitable.
 Elegance or elegancy, *s.* élégance, *f.*
 Elegant, *a.* élégant, qui a de l'élégance, juste, poli.
 Elegant (or fine) beau, fort beau, joli, mignon.
 Elegantly, *adv.* élégamment, avec élégance, poliment, avec justesse, avec grâce.
 Elegiac, *a.* élégiaque, qui appartient à l'élégie.
 Elegy, *s.* élégie, *f.*
 Element, *s.* (or simple body) élément, *m.*
 Element (or ground of science) élément, rudiment, principe, fondement, *m.*
 *Element (what one delights in) élément, plaisir, *m.*
 Elemental, *a.* produit par quelqu'un des éléments.
 Elementary, *a.* élémentaire, qui est d'élément.
 Elephant, *s.* éléphant, *m.*
 Elephantine, *a.* éléphantique.
 To elevate, *v. a.* (to raise) élever, lever en haut, hausser.
 *To elevate (to make merry as wine does) égayer, rendre gai, réjouir, ou échauffer, &c.
 Elevated, *a.* élève, haut, grand.
 *He is elevated in his own conceit, il a une grande opinion de lui-même, il est plein de lui-même. He is a little elevated (or he has taken a merry cup) il est un peu gai, la boisson l'a rendu gai.
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Elevation, *f. élévation, f.*
 Elevator, *f. élévatoire, m.*
 Eleven, *a. onze. P. Possession*
is eleven points of the law,
celui qui est en possession a un
grand avantage.
 Eleventh, *a. onzième.*
 Elf, *f. lutin, esprit follet, m. ce mot*
fait au pluriel Elves.
 An elf (or dwarf) *un nain, un*
nain.
 To elicit, *v. a. extraire, tirer,*
faire sortir.
 Elicit, *a. produit, formé.*
 Eligibility, *f. qualité qui rend digne*
de choix.
 Eligible, *a. que l'on doit choisir, qui*
est à choisir.
 Elision, *f. élision, f.*
 Elixation, *f. l'action de faire*
bouillir.
 Elixir, *f. élixir, m.*
 Elk, *f. élan, m.*
 Elke, *f. yeuse, f.*
 Ell, *f. aune, f.*
 Ellipsis, *f. ellipse, f.*
 Elliptical, *a. elliptique, défec-*
tueux.
 Elm or elm-tree, *f. orme, m.*
 A young elm, *un ormeau, petit*
orme, m.
 Eln, *f. mesure de trois pieds & un*
pouce.
 Elocution, *f. élocution, expression,*
manière de s'exprimer, f.
 Elogium or élogy, *f. éloge, pané-*
gyrique, m.
 † To éloigne, *v. a. (a law term)*
éloigner.
 † Eloigned, *a. éloigné.*
 To elongate, *v. a. éloigner,*
élonger, en termes de géomé-
trie.
 Elongation, *f. éloignement, m*
distance, f.
 To élope, *v. a. quitter son mari*
pour suivre un adultère.
 Eloped, *a. qui a quitté son mari*
pour suivre un adultère.
 Elopement, *f. l'action d'une femme*
marlée qui quitte son mari pour
vivre avec un adultère.
 Eloquence, *f. éloquence, f. A*
master of eloquence (or rheto-
ric) un rhéteur.
 A master of eloquence (a well-
spoken man) un beau parleur,
un homme fort éloquent, qui parle
bien, qui s'exprime en beaux
termes.
 Eloquent, *a. éloquent, qui a de*
l'éloquence, qui s'exprime en
beaux termes, en parlant des
personnes; éloquent, où il y a
beaucoup d'éloquence, en parlant
d'un discours, &c.

Eloquently, *adv. éloquemment, avec*
éloquence.
 To éloyn, *V. To éloigne.*
 Eloyned, *V. Eloigned.*
 Else, *a. autre. No man else, no*
body else, nul autre. They
meant nothing else but my ruin,
ils ne songeient qu'à me perdre.
 Else, *conj. autrement, ou.*
 Elsewhere, *adv. ailleurs, quelque*
autre part, en quelque autre
endroit.
 To elucidate, *v. a. éclaircir, ex-*
pliquer, développer.
 Elucidated, *a. éclairci, expliqué,*
développé.
 Elucidation, *f. éclaircissement, m.*
*explication, f. *jour, m.*
 To élude, *v. a. éluder, éviter,*
esquiver.
 Eluded, *a. éludé, évité, esquivé.*
 Elves, *f. c'est le pluriel d'Elf.*
 Elusion, *f. ruse, f. artifice pour*
éviter quelque danger, m.
 Elusory, *a. (from to elude) trom-*
peur.
 Elysian, *a. Elysée. The Elysian*
fields, les champs Elysées, f. pl.
Advertisement.
 See those words with *im* that
 are not to be found here with
em; cherchez par *im* les mots
 qu'on ne trouve pas ici par *em*.
 Em, *est une abréviation de them.*
 Ex. I love 'em, *je les aime. I*
am above 'em, je suis au-dessus
d'eux.
 Emaceration, *f. amaigrissement, m*
 To emaciate, *v. a. amaigrir, ren-*
dre maigre, dessécher.
 Emaciated, *a. amaigri, devenu*
maigre, desséché.
 Emanation, *f. émanation, f. écoule-*
ment, m.
 Emánative or emánatory, *a. émané,*
venu, sorti, éculé.
 To emancipate, *v. a. émanciper,*
mettre hors de tutelle.
 Emancipated, *a. émancipé, hors de*
tutelle.
 Emancipation, *f. émancipation, f*
 To emasculate, *v. a. (to geld)*
châtrer, ôter ou couper les testi-
*cules. *To emasculate (or to*
enervate) énerver, affaiblir.
 Emasculated, *a. châtré ou*
énervé.
 Emasculating or emasculation, *f.*
castration, f. ou l'action de châ-
trer.
 To embalm, *v. a. embaumer.*
 Embalmed, *a. embaumé.*
 Embalmmer, *f. celui qui embaume.*
 Embarcation, *f. embarquement, m.*
 Embargo, *f. embargo, m. arrêt*
qu'on met sur les vaisseaux, dé-

fense aux vaisseaux de sortir de
leur port.
 To embark, *v. n. s'embarquer.*
 To embark, *v. a. embarquer.*
 To embarrass, *v. n. embarrasser,*
incommoder.
 Embarrassed, *a. embarrassé, incom-*
modé.
 Embarrassment, *f. embarras, m.*
 To embase, *v. a. altérer, falsi-*
fier.
 Embassador, *f. ambassadeur, m.*
 † The Welch embassador (the
 cuckoo) *le coucou.*
 Embassadress, *f. une ambassadrice.*
 Embassage or embassy, *f. am-*
bassade, f.
 To embattle, *v. a. ranger en*
bataille.
 To embellish, *v. a. embellir, orner,*
parer.
 Embellishment, *f. embellissement,*
ornement, m.
 Embers, *f. (hot embers) cendres*
chaudes, f. pl. The ember-
weeks, les quatre-temps, m. pl.
 To embezzle, *v. a. gâter, dissiper.*
 Embezzlement, *f. dégât, m. diss-*
pation ou altération, f.
 Emblem, *f. emblème, m.*
 To éblem, *v. a. représenter,*
figurer.
 Emblematic or emblematical, *a.*
emblématique, qui tient de l'em-
blème.
 To embody, *V. To imbody.*
 To embolden, *V. To imbolden, &c*
 To embols, *v. a. relever en bosse.*
 To embrace, *v. a. embrasser.*
 To embróider, *v. a. broder, faire*
de la broderie.
 To embróil, *v. a. brouiller, embar-*
rasser, mettre en désunion.
 To embrúe, *V. To imbrue.*
 Embryo, *f. embryon, factus au*
*ventre de la mère, m. *A work*
in embryo, un ouvrage qui n'est
qu'ébauché, une ébauche.
 Emendation (or amendment) *f.*
correction, réforme, f. amende-
ment, m. The last emendation
of a thing, la dernière main
qu'on met à une chose.
 Emerald, *f. émeraude, f.*
 To emerge, *v. n. sortir, se tirer.*
 Emergency, *f. occasion, conjonc-*
ture, f.
 Emergent, *a. imprévu, inopiné.*
 Emeril, *f. (or emeril stone) émeri,*
m.
 Emerods, *f. (or piles) les hémor-*
roïdes, f. pl.
 Emersion, *f. émerision, f.*
 Emétic, *f. émétique, m.*
 Eminence, *f. (or rising ground)*
éminence, f.

Eminence,

Eminence or eminency (great quality) <i>haute qualité, élévation, f. rang fort distingué, m. Judges and lawyers of eminency, des juges & des avocats de distinction ou distingués.</i>	To emprove, <i>V. To improve.</i>	Enacted, <i>a. fait, passé, établi, arrêté, ordonné.</i>
Eminency (a title peculiar to cardinals) <i>éminence, f.</i>	Emptied, <i>a. vidé.</i>	Enacting, <i>f. l'action de faire, de passer, d'établir; établissement, m. ordonnance, f.</i>
Eminent, <i>a. (or high) éminent, haut, élevé.</i>	Emptiness, <i>f. vaine, m. vanité légèreté, inutilité, f. l'état d'une chose qui n'a rien en soi de solide, m.</i>	Enactor, <i>f. celui qui fait ou établit une loi.</i>
*Eminent (great, illustrious) <i>éminent, distingué, considérable, fameux, illustre, éclatant. A town eminent for loyalty, une ville qui est signalée par sa fidélité. Most eminent, éminentissime.</i>	Emption, <i>f. achat, m.</i>	Enamel, <i>f. email, m.</i>
Eminently, <i>adv. éminemment, excellentement, par excellence.</i>	Empty, <i>a. (or void) vide.</i>	To enamel, <i>v. a. émailler.</i>
Emissary, <i>f. un émissaire, un espion.</i>	*Empty (vain, unprofitable) <i>vain, léger, creux, qui n'a rien de solide, inutile, frivole, stérile. To have but the empty title of a king, n'avoir rien d'un roi que le titre, être un roi titulaire ou en peinture, n'avoir que l'ombre d'un roi.</i>	Enamelled, <i>a. émaillé.</i>
Emission, <i>f. émission, l'action de pousser dehors, f.</i>	Fame is but a dream, and an empty vapour, <i>la renommée n'est que songe, & que fumée. The town is very empty, il y a fort peu de monde en ville, la ville est fort dépeuplée.</i>	Enameller, <i>f. émailleur, m.</i>
To emit, <i>v. a. jeter, pousser dehors, envoyer, darder.</i>	To empty, <i>v. a. vider. To empty out of one vessel into another, transfuser.</i>	Enamelling, <i>f. l'action d'émailler, &c. email, m.</i>
Emitted, <i>a. jeté, poussé dehors, envoyé, dardé.</i>	Emptying, <i>f. l'action de vider.</i>	To enamour, <i>v. a. donner de l'amour.</i>
Emmet, <i>f. une fourmi.</i>	To empurple, <i>v. a. teindre de pourpre.</i>	Enamoured, <i>a. amoureux, féru, amoureux.</i>
Emollient, <i>a. émollient, lénitif.</i>	To empuzzle, <i>v. a. embarrasser, mettre en peine, donner à penser.</i>	Enarration, <i>f. narration, f. récit, rapport, m.</i>
An emollient, <i>f. un lénitif.</i>	Empyrean or empyrean, <i>a. empyrée. Ex. The empyreal (or the highest heaven) le ciel empyrée, l'empyrée.</i>	To encage, <i>v. a. mettre en cage, mettre en prison.</i>
Emolument, <i>f. émolument, profit, gain, m.</i>	Emrod, <i>f. émeri.</i>	To encamp, <i>v. n. camper, se camper.</i>
Emotion, <i>f. émotion, secousse, f. élancement, m.</i>	Emrods (or piles) <i>les hémorroïdes, f. pl.</i>	To encamp, <i>v. n. camper, faire camper.</i>
To empair, <i>V. To impair.</i>	To emulate, <i>v. a. imiter quelqu'un avec émulation, s'étudier à le surpasser, ou bien tâcher de faire aussi bien qu'un autre, faire à l'envi ou par émulation.</i>	Encamped, <i>a. campé.</i>
To empale, <i>V. To impale.</i>	To emulate (or envy) <i>envier.</i>	Encamping or encampment, <i>f. campement, m. l'action de camper, f.</i>
To empanel, <i>V. To impanel.</i>	Emulation, <i>f. émulation, f.</i>	To enchain, <i>v. a. enchaîner, mettre à la chaîne.</i>
Emparance, <i>V. Imparance.</i>	Emulative, <i>a. disposé à l'émulation, porté à l'envie.</i>	To enchant, <i>v. a. enchanter, enforceler, charmer.</i>
To empéach, <i>V. To impeach.</i>	Emulator, <i>f. émulateur, imitateur, m.</i>	Enchanter, <i>f. enchanteur, magicien, sorcier, m.</i>
Emperess, <i>f. impératrice, f.</i>	Emulgent, <i>a. Ex. Emulgent vein, veine émulgente.</i>	Enchantment, <i>f. enchantement, charme, m.</i>
Emperor, <i>f. un empereur.</i>	Emulgent, <i>f. émulent.</i>	Enchantress, <i>f. enchantresse, magicienne, sorcière, f.</i>
Emphasis, <i>f. emphase, force, énergie, f.</i>	Emulous, <i>a. qui a de l'émulation, jaloux.</i>	To enchase, <i>v. a. enchasser.</i>
Emphatic or emphatical, <i>a. emphatique.</i>	Emulously, <i>adv. avec émulation, avec envie.</i>	To encircle, <i>v. a. environner, entourer.</i>
Emphatically, <i>adv. emphatiquement, avec emphase.</i>	Emulsion, <i>f. émulsion, f.</i>	To incline, <i>V. To incline.</i>
Empire, <i>f. empire, m.</i>	Emunctory, <i>f. émonctoire, m.</i>	To encircle, <i>v. a. clorre, enclore, entourer.</i>
An empiric, <i>f. (or quack) un empirique, un charlatan, un vendeur d'orviétan.</i>	See those words with in, which are not to be found here with en; cherchez par in les mots qu'on ne trouve pas ici par en.	Enclosure, <i>f. enclos, m. clôture, f.</i>
Empirical, <i>a. empirique. An empirical doctor, un empirique, un médecin empirique, un charlatan.</i>	To enable, <i>v. a. rendre capable, donner la force, mettre en état de faire quelque chose.</i>	Encomiast, <i>f. panegyriste, m.</i>
Empiricism, <i>f. le corps des empiriques.</i>	To enact, <i>v. a. Ex. To enact a law, faire, passer, établir une loi, porter un arrêt, arrêter, ordonner,</i>	Encomiastic or encomiastical, <i>a. qui consiste de panegyriques, d'éloges, & de louanges.</i>
Emplaster, <i>f. un emplâtre.</i>		Encomium, <i>f. éloge, panegyrique, m. louange, f.</i>
To emplead, <i>V. To implead.</i>		To encómpass, <i>v. a. environner, entourer, assiéger.</i>
Employ, <i>f. emploi, m. charge, f.</i>		Encóunter, <i>f. (or fight) choc, combat, m. mêlée, attaque, f.</i>
To employ, <i>v. a. employer.</i>		Encóunter (or meeting) <i>rencontre, l'action de rencontrer, f.</i>
Employment, <i>f. emploi, m. charge, place, f.</i>		To encóunter, <i>v. a. combattre l'ennemi, lui donner bataille.</i>
To empoison, <i>v. a. empoisonner.</i>		To encounter, <i>v. n. s'attaquer, se choquer, en venir aux mains.</i>
To empóverish, <i>V. To impoverish.</i>		To encóunter (or to meet) <i>rencontrer.</i>
Empress, <i>f. impératrice, f.</i>		Encóuntered, <i>a. rencontré.</i>
Emprinted, <i>V. Imprinted.</i>		To encóourage, <i>v. a. encourager, animer, exciter, inciter, pousser.</i>
To emprison, <i>V. To imprison.</i>		Encóourage men

Encouragement, *f. motif, aiguillon, m.*

Encourager, *f. celui ou celle qui encourage, &c.*

Encouraging, *f. l'action d'encourager.*

Encrease, *V. Increase.*

To encroach, *&c. V. To incroach.*

To encumber, *V. To incurber.*

Encyclopædia or encyclopædy, *f. l'encyclopédie, f. le cercle des sciences.*

End, *f. (or extremity of something) fin, terme, bout, m. extrémité, f.*

*End (aim) *fin, f. bout, dessein, m. vue, f. End (issue or come off) fin, issue, f. succès, événement, m.*

To the end that, *afin que.* My consulship is almost at an end, *mon consulat est presque expiré.* The summer is almost at an end, *l'été est presque passé.*

He will hardly live a day to an end, *à peine a-t-il pour un jour de vie; il ne verra pas la fin du jour.*

To make an end of eating and drinking, *cesser de manger ou de boire.* *To make an end of one (to kill him) *tuer quelqu'un, lui ôter la vie, l'assassiner.* So that there will be an end of him, *ainsi ce fera fait de lui.*

He went to an end in that work, *il a fait de grands progrès dans cet ouvrage, il a fort avancé cet ouvrage.* To make an end with one (to agree with him) *s'accorder avec quelqu'un, faire un accord avec lui, sortir d'affaire avec lui.*

*†To have the better end of the staff, *avoir l'avantage.* To no end, *en vain, inutilement.* *To be at one's wits' end, *ne savoir où l'on en est, ne savoir de quel côté se tourner; *†être désorienté; *†être au bout de son Latin.*

*He is there most an end, *il y est la plupart de tems.* Come, get you an end, *allons, dépêchez-vous ou hâtez le pas.* He cares not which end goes forward, *il ne se met en peine de rien, il laisse tout au hazard.* It made my hair stand an end, *cela me fit dresser les cheveux.*

Mark the end of it, *remarquez jusqu'où cela va, ou voyez ce qui vous en arrivera.* He that denies his senses is at an end of certainty, *celui qui doute du témoignage de ses sens ne sauroit être assuré de quoi que ce soit.*

There is no end of it, *cela va à l'infini, cela n'est jamais fait.*

He knows no end of his means, *il ne sait pas même ce qu'il a.* World without end, *à jamais, aux siècles des siècles.* Folks have got it by the end, *on en parle, on le dit.* He has got it by the end, that—, *il a oui dire, que—.*

What comes of it in the end? *à quoi sert tout cela? ou quelle est la fin de tout cela?* To be all for one's own ends, *être attaché à ses intérêts, être un intérêt.*

An end-man or woman, *un revendeur, une revendeuse.*

To end, *v. a. finir, mettre fin, achever, conclure, terminer, vider.*

To end, *v. a. finir, prendre fin, P. All is well that ends well, la fin couronne l'œuvre.*

To endamage, *V. To indamage.*

To endear, *V. To indear.*

Endeavour, *V. Indeavour, &c.*

Ended, *a. (from to end) fini, achevé, conclu, terminé.*

Ending, *f. fin, conclusion, f. l'action de finir, &c.* The ending of a controversy, *la décision d'une controverse.* The ending of a word, *la terminaison d'un mot.*

To endite, *V. To indite.*

Endive, *f. Ex. White endive, endive, f. ou chicorée blanche, f.*

Endless, *a. (from end) infini, qui va à l'infini, sans fin, continu, perpétuel.* An endless man, *un homme qui n'a jamais fait.*

To endorise, *V. To indorise.*

To endow, *V. To indow, &c.*

To endue, *V. To indue.*

To endure, *V. To indure.*

Enemy, *f. (or foe) ennemi, m. ennemie, f.*

Energetic, *a. énergique, qui a de l'énergie, fort.*

Energy, *f. énergie, force, f. &c.*

To enervate, *v. a. énerver, affaiblir, amollir les forces.*

Enervated, *a. énérvé, affaibli.*

Enervating or enervation, *f. l'action d'énerver ou d'affaiblir.*

To enfeeble, *v. a. affaiblir, rendre foible, énerver.*

To enfeoff, *v. a. inféoder, faire une inféodation, unir ou incorporer au fief.*

Enfeoffment, *f. inféodation, f. acte par lequel on unit ou incorpore au fief.*

To enflame, *V. To inflame.*

To enforce, *v. a. obliger, contraindre.*

Enforcement, *f. contrainte, f.*

To enfranchise, *v. a. affranchir, donner la liberté, donner le droit de bourgeoisie.*

Enfranchisement, *f. affranchissement, m.*

To engage, *v. a. engager, obliger.*

To engage, *v. n. (to fight) s'engager, se battre.*

Engagement, *f. engagement, m. promesse, obligation, f.*

Engagement (fight) *combat, m. mêlée, action, f.*

Engaging, *f. l'action d'engager.*

Engaging, *a. engageant.*

To engender, *v. a. engendrer, produire, faire.*

Engendering, *f. l'action d'engendrer, génération, production, f.*

Engine, *f. engin, instrument, m. machine, f.*

Engine (to put out a fire with) *une pompe.*

*An engine (or device) *un artifice, une ruse.*

Engineer, *f. ingénieur, m.*

Enginery, *f. artillerie, machines de guerre, f.*

English, *f. (the English tongue) l'Anglois, m. la langue Angloise, f.*

English, *a. Anglois, d'Angleterre.* An Englishman, *un Anglois.*

An Englishwoman, *une Angloise.* English cloth, *drap d'Angleterre, m.*

English, *f. (a printing letter so called) Augustin, m.*

To englut, *v. a. englutir, absorber.* To englut, *gorger, remplir, sauter, r. s'assier.*

To engraft, *V. To ingraft.*

Engrailed, *V. Ingrailed.*

To engrave, *v. a. graver.*

Engraver, *f. graveur, m.*

To engross, *v. a. grossir. V. To ingross, &c.*

To enhance, *v. a. enchérir, hausser le prix.*

Enhancement, *f. enchérissement, m.*

Enhancer, *f. enchérisseur, m.*

Enhancing, *f. enchère, l'action d'enchérir, f.*

To inherit, *V. To inherit.*

Enigma, *f. (or riddle) une énigme.*

Enigmatical, *a. énigmatique, obscur.*

To enjoin, *v. a. enjoindre, commander, ordonner, prescrire.*

To enjoy, *v. a. jouer, posséder.*

Enjoyment, *f. jouissance, f.*

To enkindle, *v. a. allumer, enflammer.*

To enkindle, *v. n. s'allumer, s'enflammer, prendre feu.*

Enkindled, *a. allumé, enflammé.*

To enlarge, *V. To inlarge.*

To enlighten, *V. To inlighten.*

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To enliven, *v. a.* animer.

Enlivened, *a.* animé.

Enmity, *f.* (from enemy) inimitié, haine, brouillerie, *f.*

To ennoble, *v. a.* anoblir ou ennoblir, rendre plus illustre, faire noble.

Ennobled, *a.* anobli, ennobli.

Ennoblement, *f.* anoblissement.

Enodation, *f.* l'action d'ôter ou de couper les nœuds.

Enormity or enormousness, *f.* énormité, atrocité, *f.*

Enormity (or high misdemeanour) faute, *f.* crime énorme ou atroce, *m.*

Enormous, *a.* énorme, atroce, grand.

Enormously, *adv.* excessivement, étrangement.

Enough, *adv.* assez, suffisamment.

This will be enough to live on, ceci suffira pour vivre. More than enough, or enough and to spare, de reste, surabondamment.

Sure enough, assurément. It is true enough, cela est bien vrai.

I know it well enough, je le sais bien, je ne l'ignore pas. P.

Enough is as good as a feast, on est assez riche quand on a le nécessaire.

Enow, *V.* Enough.

To enquire, *V.* To inquire, &c.

To enrage, *V.* To irage, &c.

Enravingment, *V.* Inravingment.

To enrich, *V.* To inrich, &c.

To enról, *V.* To inrol, &c.

Eniample, *f.* exemple, patron, modèle, *m.*

To enseam a hawk, *v. a.* effimer l'oiseau.

Ensign, *f.* enseigne, *f.* Ensign (or mark) marque, *f.*

To enslave, *V.* To inslave, &c.

To enlære, *V.* To inlære, &c.

To enstall, *V.* To install, &c.

Enstated, *f.* Ex. We are by providence enstated in a condition of happiness, la providence nous a mis dans un état de bonheur.

To ensue, *V.* To insue, &c.

To entail, *V.* To intail, &c.

To entangle, *V.* To intangle.

Enter, *c'est une préposition inséparable dans la langue Angloise, c'est à dire, qui n'est en usage qu'en certains composés, comme,*

entreprise, to entertain.

To enter, *v. a.* & *n.* entrer, aller dedans. * To enter upon an estate, prendre possession d'un bien, entrer dans un bien. To enter into a league, entrer dans une ligue, s'engager dans une ligue.

To enter a thing in a book, coucher une chose dans un livre, l'y

mettre en écrit, l'enregistrer. To

enter a scholar in the university, immatriculer un écolier.

To enter (or list) one's self a soldier, s'enrôler. To enter an

action against one, intenter une action contre quelqu'un, lui faire un procès. To enter one in

learning, donner à quelqu'un les principes des sciences, l'initier dans les sciences.

As they were entering upon the dividend, quand il fut question de partager. It never entered

into my mind, cela ne m'est jamais venu dans l'esprit, je n'y ai jamais pensé ou fait réflexion.

To enter into orders, prendre les ordres. To enter into bond, passer une obligation, faire une obligation à quelqu'un. To enter the lists, se mettre sur les rangs.

To enter one's appearance, prendre acte de sa comparution. To enter upon a design, entreprendre, commencer une affaire.

Enterable, *a.* Ex. Goods enterable at the Custom-house (goods not prohibited) marchandises qui ne sont pas de contrebande.

Entered, *a.* (from to enter) entré, où l'on a entré, ou qui est entré; couché par écrit, enregistré, immatriculé, intenté, &c.

Entering, *f.* entrée, l'action d'entrer, *f.* &c.

To entermingle, *V.* To intermingle.

To enterplead, *V.* To interplead.

Enterprise, *f.* entreprise, *f.* dessein, projet, *m.*

To énterprise, *v. a.* entreprendre, commencer.

Enterprised, *a.* entrepris.

Enterpriser, *f.* entrepreneur, *m.* entreprenaise, *f.*

Enterprising, *f.* l'action d'entreprendre, entreprise, *f.*

Enterprising, *a.* entreprenant.

To enterr, *v. a.* (to bury) mettre en terre, enterrer, inhumér.

To entertain, *v. a.* recevoir, recevoir chez soi.

To entertain (or treat) recevoir, traiter, régaler, faire accueil.

To entertain an opinion, &c. recevoir, admettre, ou croire une opinion, &c. To entertain an ill opinion of any one, avoir ou concevoir une mauvaise opinion de quelqu'un.

Entertained, reçu, traité, régale, &c.

Entertainer, *f.* celui qui traite, qui régale, &c.

Entertaining, *f.* l'action de recevoir, de traiter, de régaler, &c.

Entertaining, *a.* agréable, amusant.

Entertainingly, *adv.* agréablement.

Entertainment, *f.* réception, *f.* accueil, traitement, *m.* Entertainment, *régal, repas, festin, m.*

To enthrall, *V.* To inthrall.

To enthrone, &c. *V.* To inthrone, &c.

Enthúsiast, *f.* enthousiaste, fanatique, qui prétend être inspiré.

Enthúsiastic or enthúsiastical, *a.* fanatique, d'enthousiasme, ou d'enthousiasme.

Enthúsiastically, *adv.* en enthousiaste.

Enthymem, *f.* enthymème, syllogisme imparfait, *m.*

To entice or intice, *v. a.* inciter, solliciter, porter, pousser, attirer ou gagner adroitement.

To entice, débaucher, soustraire.

Enticed, *a.* incité, sollicité, porté, poussé, &c.

Enticement, *f.* instigation, incitation, sollicitation, *f.* motif, aiguillon; attrait, charme, appas, *m.*

Enticer, *f.* instigateur, celui qui incite, sollicite, &c.

Enticing, *f.* l'action d'inciter, de solliciter, &c.

Entire, *V.* Intire.

To entitle, *V.* To intitle.

Entity, *f.* entité, *f.* être, *m.*

To entomb or intomb, *v. a.* enterrer, mettre dans un tombeau, ensevelir.

Entombed, *a.* enterré, enseveli, &c.

Entoyre, *a.* (a term of heraldry) entouré.

Entrails, *f.* entrailles, *f.* boyaux, *m.*

Entrance, *f.* entrée, *f.* Entrance upon a new life, changement de vie, *m.*

*Entrance (beginning) commencement, *m.* naissance, *f.*

To entráp or intráp, *v. a.* attraper, enlacer.

Entrápped, *a.* attrapé, enlacé.

Entrigue, *V.* Intrigue, &c.

To entreat or intreat, *v. a.* prier, supplier.

Entreated, *a.* prié, supplié.

Entréating, *f.* l'action de prier, de supplier.

Entréaty, *f.* prière, requête, demande, supplication, *f.*

Entremets, *f.* entremets, *m.*

To entrench, *V.* To intrench.

To entrust, *V.* To intrust.

Entry, *f.* (of a house) entrée, *f.* vestibule, *m.* Entry (entrance) entrée, *f.*

An entry upon an estate, possession

session que l'on prend d'un bien de terre, f.
 The entry of the mafs, l'introît de la maffe, m.
 Entry (or setting down in a book of register) enrégistrement, article, m.
 To entwine, v. a. entortiller.
 † To enucleate, v. a. expliquer, éclaircir, développer.
 Enucleated, a. expliqué, éclairci, développé.
 To envelop, V. To envelop.
 To envenom, V. To invenom.
 Envier, f. envieux, m.
 Envious, a. (from envy) envieux, qui porte envie à quelqu'un, jaloux. An envious man, un envieux. An envious woman, une envieuse.
 Enviously, adv. par envie, avec jalousie.
 Enviousness, f. envie, jalousie, humeur envieuse ou jalouse, f.
 To environ, V. To inviron.
 To envite, V. To invite.
 To enumerate, v. a. conter, faire l'énumération, raconter en détail.
 Enumerating or enumeration, f. énumération, f. dénombrement, détail, m. l'action de compter ou de faire l'énumération ou le détail.
 Envoyce, V. Envoyce.
 Envoy, f. (a foreign minister) un envoyé.
 The envoy of a ballad or sonnet, envoi, m. terme de poésie.
 Envoyce, f. facture, f.
 Envied, a. envié, à qui l'on porte envie. P. Better to be envied than pitied, il vaut mieux faire envie que pitié.
 Envy, f. envie, jalousie, f.
 To envy, v. a. envier, porter envie, être envieux.
 Envyng, f. l'action d'envier ou de porter envie.
 To enwrap, V. To wrap up.
 Epact, f. épacte, f.
 Ephe, f. éphi, m.
 Ephéméra, f. fièvre éphémère, f.
 Ephéméris, f. éphémérides, m. pl.
 Ephemeris (journal) journal, mémoire.
 Ephemerist, f. un faiseur d'almanachs ou un journaliste.
 Ephod, f. éphod, m.
 Epic, a. épique, héroïque.
 Epics, f. poésie, f. ou poème épique, m.
 Epicene, a. Ex. The epicene gender, genre épïcène, genre qui sous une terminaison comprend le mâle & la femelle.

Epicure, f. un épicurien, un homme voluptueux, un débauché.
 Epicuréal, f. un épicurien ou un disciple d'Epicure.
 Epicurism, f. épicurisme, m.
 Epicycle, f. épicycle, m.
 Epidemic or epidemical, a. épidémique ou populaire.
 Epidermis, f. l'épiderme, m.
 Epiglot or epiglottis, f. épiglote, f.
 Epigram, f. épigramme, f.
 Epigrammatic or epigrammatical, a. épigrammatique.
 Epigrammatist, f. épigrammatiste ou faiseur d'épigrammes, m.
 Epilepsy, f. épilepsie, f. le haut mal, le mal caduc, le mal de St. Jean, m.
 Epileptic, a. épileptique, qui est d'épilepsie.
 Epilogue, f. épilogue, m. conclusion de quelque livre ou de quelque ouvrage entier.
 Epiphany, f. l'épiphanie, le jour ou la fête des rois.
 Episcopacy, f. épiscopat, m.
 Episcopal, a. épiscopal, d'évêque.
 The episcopal court, la cour de l'évêque, officialité, f.
 Episcoparians, f. les épiscopaux, ceux qui tiennent pour les évêques.
 Episode, f. épisode, m.
 Episodical, a. épisodique.
 Epistle, f. épître ou lettre, f.
 Epistler, f. celui qui lit l'épître dans une église cathédrale ou collégiale.
 Epistolar or epistolary, a. épistolaire, d'épître, de lettre.
 Epitaph, f. épitaphe, f.
 Epithalamium, f. épithalame, chant nuptial, m.
 Epithem, f. épithème, m.
 Epithet, f. une épithète, f.
 Epitome, f. épitomé, abrégé, raccourci, m.
 To epitomise, v. a. abréger, raccourcir, faire un épitome ou un abrégé, mettre en petit.
 Epitomised, a. abrégé, raccourci, dont on a fait un épitome, &c.
 Epitomiser or epitomist, f. qui fait des épitomes.
 Epitomising, f. l'action d'abréger, de raccourcir, de réduire en abrégé, &c.
 Epoch or epocha, f. époque, ère, f.
 Epode, f. épode, f.
 Epopée, f. un poème épique.
 Equability, f. uniformité, égalité, par rapport à soi-même, f.
 Equable, a. uniforme, égal.
 Equably, adv. avec uniformité, également.
 Equal, a. (like) égal, pareil, sem-

blable, ressemblant. Equal (just) juste, équitable, raisonnable.
 Equal, adv. Ex. He prizes it equal with any other, il l'estime autant que tout autre.
 Equal, f. égal, semblable, pareil, m.
 To equal, v. a. (or make equal) égaler, rendre ou faire égal.
 To equal (to answer) égaler, répondre.
 Equality, f. égalité, uniformité, par-faite ressemblance, f.
 To equalise, v. a. égaler.
 Equalised, a. égalé.
 Equalising or equalling, f. l'action d'égaler, &c.
 Equally, adv. également, avec égalité, pareillement.
 Equangular, a. (a term of geometry) équiangle.
 Equanimity, f. égalité, sérénité, ou tranquillité d'esprit, f.
 Equation, f. équation, f.
 Equator or æquator, f. l'équateur, m. la ligne équinoxiale, f.
 Equerry or querry, f. écuyer d'un prince, m.
 Equestrian a. Ex. An equestrian figure. une figure équestre. The equestrian or er among the Romans, l'ordre des chevaliers parmi les Romains.
 Equiangular, a. équiangle, qui a les angles égaux.
 Equidistant, a. également éloigné, qui est à même distance.
 Equilateral, a. équilatéral ou équilatère.
 Equilibrions, a. qui est en équilibre.
 Equilibrium, f. équilibre, m. ou égalité de poids, f.
 Equinoctial, a. équinoxial.
 Equinox, f. équinoxe, m.
 To equip, v. a. équiper.
 Equipage, f. équipage, m. Tea equipage, cabaret, m. table à prendre du thé avec son attirail, f.
 Equipment or equipping, f. équipement, m.
 Equipoise, f. poids égal, équilibre, m.
 To equipoise, v. a. mettre en équilibre, contre-balancer.
 Equipollence, f. équipollence, égalité de valeur, f.
 Equipollent, a. équipollent, équivalent, qui vaut autant.
 Equiponderant or equipondrous, a. de même poids.
 Equipped, a. (from to equip) équipé.
 Equipping, f. l'action d'équiper.
 Equitable, a. équitable, juste, raisonnable.
 Equitably, adv. équitablement, avec équité, justement.
 Equity, f. équité, justice, f. droit, m.
 To do things according to equity, faire les choses équitablement ou avec

avec équité. The court of equity (or chancery) la cour de l'équité ou la cour de chancellerie. Inequity of construction, à la rigueur.
 Equivalence, *f.* l'équivalent, l'équipollent, *m.*
 Equivalent, *a.* équivalent, equipollent. An equivalent distinction, une distinction virtuelle.
 Equivalent, *f.* l'équivalent, l'équipollent, *m.*
 Equivocal, *a.* équivoque, ambigu.
 Equivocal, *f.* équivoque, *f.*
 Equivocally, *adv.* par équivoque, ambiguëment.
 To equivocate, *v. n.* équivoquer, user d'équivoque, faire des équivoques, parler à double entente.
 Equivocation, *f.* une équivoque, un double sens, une double entente.
 Era or æra, *f.* ère, époque, *f.*
 To eradicate, *v. a.* déraciner, extirper, anéantir.
 Eradicated, *a.* extirpé, déraciné, anéanti.
 Eradicating, *f.* l'action d'extirper, de déraciner, &c.
 Eradication, *f.* extirpation, éradication, *f.*
 Eradicative, *a.* éradicatif.
 To erase, *v. a.* raturer, effacer.
 Erased, *a.* raturé, effacé.
 Eracement, *f.* rature, effacement, *f.*
 Ere, *adv.* (before) avant que, plutôt que. Ere long, ere it be long, dans peu, bientôt. Erewhile, quelque fois ou depuis peu.
 Erect, *a.* droit, dressé, levé, qui se tient debout, qui ne se courbe point.
 To erect, *v. a.* (or set up) ériger, dresser, lever, élever. To erect (to build) élever, bâtir, construire.
 Erected, *a.* érigé, dressé, levé, &c.
 Erecter, *f.* celui qui érige.
 Erecting, *f.* l'action d'ériger, &c.
 Erection, *f.* (or setting up) l'action de dresser quelque chose ou de la mettre droite, érection, *f.*
 Erection (building) édifice, *m.* structure, *f.*
 Erector, *f.* érecteur, *m.*
 Erémite, *f.* un érémite, un anachorète, *m.*
 †Ergotism, *f.* disputes, disputes scholastiques, *f.* raisonnement, *m.*
 Eringo, *f.* (a sort of herb) panicot, *m.*
 Ermine, *f.* (a sort of beast or fur) hermine, *f.*
 Ermined, *a.* vêtu d'hermine.
 To erode, *v. a.* ronger.
 Erosion, *f.* érosion, *f.* l'action de ronger, *f.* ou l'état de ce qui est rongé, *m.*

To err, *v. n.* errer, se tromper, être dans l'erreur, se méprendre, s'abuser.
 Errand, *f.* message, *m.* To go on a sleeveless errand, s'en revenir sans rien faire. *†I will do your errand to your master, je me plaindrai de vous à votre maître.
 Errant, *a.* errant, vagabond qui va çà & là. Ex. A knight-errant, un chevalier errant.
 Errant-justices, juges ambulans.
 Errant for arrant, *V.* Arrant.
 Errantry, *j.* Ex. Knight-errantry, chevalerie errante *f.*
 Errata, *f.* errata, d'un livre, *m.*
 Erratic, *a.* errant, vagabond.
 Erred, *prétérit* du verb to err.
 R. On peut aussi s'en servir en participe, comme dans cette expression.
 A thing erred in, une chose en quoi l'on erre, où l'on se trompe.
 Erring, *f.* l'action d'errer, &c.
 Erroneous, *a.* erroné, faux, qui tient de l'erreur.
 Erroneously, *adv.* erronément, d'une manière erronée.
 Error, *f.* erreur, méprise, bévue, *f.* égarement, *m.* To lie under a great error, être dans une grande erreur, se tromper grossièrement.
 Error in an indictment, nullité dans une accusation ou information.
 Ers, *f.* (a kind of pulse) ers, *m.*
 †Erst, erstwhile, *adv.* anciennement, jadis.
 Erudition, *f.* érudition, littérature, *f.* savoir, *m.* Places of erudition, universités, académies, *f.*
 Eruginous, *a.* erugineux.
 Eruption, *f.* éruption, *f.* illie, impétuosité, *f.* effort qu'on fait pour sortir, *m.*
 Erysipelas, *f.* érysipèle, *m.*
 Escalade, *f.* escalade, *f.*
 Escape, *f.* fuite. Ex. To make an escape or one's escape, s'évader, s'enfuir, se dérober, s'échapper, se retirer, se sauver. An escape (or fault) faute, méprise, bévue.
 To make an escape (or to let a fart) lâcher ou faire un pet.
 To escape, *v. n.* s'échapper, se dérober, se retirer, s'évader, se sauver, s'enfuir. *†gagner au pied.
 To escape, *v. a.* (or avoid) échapper, éviter, se sauver, sortir de. To escape one's fight, se dérober à la vue de quelqu'un, s'échapper à sa vue. The faults that escaped the press, les fautes qui se sont glissées dans l'impression; ou qui ont échappé à l'imprimeur.
 Escaped, *a.* qui s'est sauvé,

qui s'est évadé, &c. He is escaped, il s'est sauvé.
 Eschar *f.* escarre, *f.*
 Escharotic, *a.* caustique, escarrotique.
 Escheat, *f.* aubaine, *f.* biens qui échecent au seigneur du fief par droit de confiscation, par la mort de son vassal sans laisser aucun héritier.
 To escheat, *v. a.* échoir au seigneur du fief par droit de confiscation.
 Escheated, *a.* Ex. Escheated goods (an escheat) aubaine, *f.*
 Escheator, *f.* officier qui rapporte à la trésorerie les biens qui sont échus au roi par droit d'aubaine, de confiscation, ou autrement. *V.* Escheat.
 To eschew, *v. a.* éviter, fuir.
 Eschewed, *a.* évité, fui.
 Eschewing, *f.* l'action d'éviter ou de fuir.
 Escort, *f.* escorte, *f.*
 To escort, *v. a.* escorter.
 Escuage, *f.* (a kind of knight-service, called service of the shield) écuage, *m.*
 Esculent, *f.* (food) aliment, *m.*
 Esculent, *a.* bon à manger.
 Escutcheon or 'cutcheon, *f.* écusson, écu, *m.*
 Esnecy, *f.* la prerogative qu'a l'aîné des copartageans de choisir le premier quand le partage se fait.
 Espécial, *a.* spécial, singulier, particulier.
 Espécially, *adv.* spécialement, singulièrement, particulièrement, surtout.
 Espied, *a.* découvert, aperçu.
 Esplanade, *f.* (term of fortification) esplanade, *f.*
 Espousals, *f.* épousailles, *f.* pl.
 To espouse, *v. a.* épouser. To espouse one's self to one, se marier avec quelqu'un, l'épouser.
 Espoused, *a.* épousé.
 Espousing, *f.* l'action d'épouser.
 To espy, *v. a.* (to perceive) découvrir, apercevoir, voir. To espy (to observe) épier, observer, considérer.
 Espying, *f.* l'action de découvrir, &c.
 Esquire, *f.* écuyer, *m.*
 Esquairy, *f.* le titre d'écuyer, *m.*
 To essay, *V.* To assay, &c.
 Essay, *f.* (or trial) essai, *m.* ou épreuve, *f.* essai ou coup d'essai, *m.*
 Essence, *f.* essence, *f.*
 Essential, *a.* essentiel, qui est de l'essence. The essential part of a thing, l'essentiel d'une chose, *m.*
 Essential,

Essential, *f. l'essentiel d'une chose, m.*

Essentiality, *f. essence, nature, f.*

Essentially, *adv. essentiellement.*

Essoine, *f. (a law term) exoine, f.*

To essoine, *v. a. exoiner, excuser une personne qui ne comparoit pas en justice.*

Essoined, *a. excusé.*

To establish, *v. a. établir, affermir, confirmer, rendre ferme & solide.*

Established, *a. établi, affermi, confirmé, stable, ferme. Established (or decreed) arrêté, réglé, résolu.*

Establisher, *f. celui qui établit, qui confirme, qui affermit.*

Establishing, *f. établissement, m. ou l'action d'établir, f.*

Establishment, *f. (or establishing) établissement, affermissement, m.*

Establishment, *(a settlement concerning a prince's servants or troops) état, m.*

To étal, *v. a. (to seise) saisir, faire une saisie juridique.*

Estalment, *f. saisie, f.*

Estandard, *V. Standard.*

Estate, *f. (condition) état, m. condition, f. Estate (means) bien, m. terre, f. biens terriens, m.*

Estate (degree or rank) état, rang, ou ordre politique, m. An estate left one, un héritage. Man's estate, l'âge viril.

Esteem, *f. estime, f. cas, état, m. A man of no esteem, un homme qui n'est point estimé, qui n'a point de réputation. To raise a man's esteem of a thing, donner bonne opinion à quelqu'un de quelque chose.*

To esteem, *v. a. (or value) estimer, honorer, avoir de l'estime pour quelqu'un, en faire cas.*

To esteem (to think) estimer, croire, penser, juger, se persuader, présumer.

Esteemed, *a. (valued) estimé, honoré. Esteemed (accounted) qui passe, qui est cru ou réputé.*

Esteemer, *f. estimateur, m.*

Estimable, *a. estimable.*

Estimate, *f. (esteem) estime, f.*

Estimate (estimation) estimation, prise, f. To make or take an estimate of a thing by its effects, juger du prix ou de la valeur d'une chose par ses effets.

To estimate, *v. a. estimer, faire l'estimation d'une chose, la priser, l'apprécier, l'évaluer.*

Estimated, *a. estime, prisé, &c.*

Estimation, *f. estimation, prise, appréciation, f. Estimation (a sea-term) estime, f.*

Estimator, *f. appréciateur, m.*

Estival, *a. d'été, qui est d'été.*

Estopel or estoppel, *f. empêchement, m. exception, f.*

Estover, *f. provision alimentaire, f.*

To estrange, *v. a. aliéner, empêcher, détourner, éloigner, étranger.*

Estranged, *a. aliéné, empêché, détourné, éloigné, étrangé.*

Estrangement, *f. aliénation, séparation, f. éloignement, m.*

Estrangers, *f. (a law word) ceux qui n'ont point eu de part à quelque chose, ou qui sont étrangers ou aubains.*

Estrapade, *f. estrapade, f.*

Estray, *V. Astray.*

Estréat, *f. double, m. copie, f. ou extrait d'un écrit, m.*

Estréement, *f. (a law-word) dégât, m. ruine, f.*

To etch, *v. a. graver à l'eau forte, f.*

Eternal, *a. éternel, perpétuel.*

Eternally, *adv. éternellement, toujours, perpétuellement, à jamais, à perpétuité. I am fooled to eternity, on se moque éternellement ou toujours de moi.*

To eternise, *v. a. éterniser, immortaliser, perpétuer.*

Eternised, *a. éternisé, immortalisé, perpétué.*

Ethereal, *V. Æthereal.*

Etésian, *a. (a name given to certain winds) étésien.*

Etésias, *f. (certain yearly winds) étésies, m. pl.*

Ethic, *f. la morale.*

Ethic, *a. païen.*

Etymological, *a. étymologique.*

Etymologist, *f. étymologiste.*

To etymologize, *v. n. trouver l'étymologie ou l'origine des mots, dériver un mot de son origine.*

Etymology, *f. étymologie, l'origine d'un mot.*

Evacuant, *a. évacuant.*

Evacuant, *f. évacuatif, m.*

To evacuate, *v. a. évacuer, vider, désemplir.*

Evacuated, *a. évacué, désempli.*

Evacuation, *f. évacuation, f.*

To evade, *v. n. s'évader, s'enfuir, se sauver, se retirer, s'échapper, se dérober.*

To evade, *v. a. éviter, ou éluder.*

Evaded, *a. évadé, enfui, &c.*

Evading, *f. l'action de s'évader, &c.*

Evangélical, *a. évangélique.*

Evangelist, *f. évangéliste, m.*

To evangelise, *v. a. évangéliser, prêcher l'évangile.*

To evaporate, *v. n. s'évaporer, aller en vapeurs, s'exhaler.*

Evaporated, *a. évaporé.*

Evaporation, *f. évaporation, f.*

Evation, *f. (from to evade; an escape) évation, fuite secrète, f.*

*Evasion (shift) fuite, défaite, f. subterfuge, prétexte, échappatoire, m.

Evative, *a. qui élude.*

Eucharist, *f. l'eucharistie, m. le sacrement de l'eucharistie.*

Eucharistical, *a. eucharistique.*

Euchrafy, *f. eucrasie, f.*

Eve, *f. vigile ou veille, f. Christmas-eve, vigile de Noël.*

Even, *a. égal, pareil, uni, semblable.*

An even number, un nombre pair. P. Even reckoning makes long friends, les bons comptes font les bons amis.

Even (level or smooth) uni, plein, égal, aplani, ras.

Now we are even, now we are upon even accounts, now the accounts are even between us, nous voilà quittes. To be upon even terms, avoir les mêmes avantages, n'avoir aucun avantage l'un sur l'autre. An even temper, une égalité d'ame, sérénité, ou tranquillité d'esprit, f.

To bear a thing with an even mind, supporter patiemment une chose, la souffrir avec égalité d'ame. To be even with one, rendre la pareille à quelqu'un, se venger de quelqu'un. To make even with one's creditors, payer ses dettes, acquitter ses dettes, satisfaire ses créanciers, se libérer. To make even at the year's end, s'acquitter au bout de l'année ou nouer les deux bouts.

Even with the ground, à fleur de terre, terre à terre. To lay even with the ground, raser, démolir, détruire entièrement. To make a horse go an even gallop, unir un cheval, le faire galloper juste.

Even, *f. pair. Ex. To play at even or odd, jouer à pair ou non pair.*

Even (or evening) le soir. At even, sur le soir. Even-song, prières qu'on chante aux vespres.

Even or e'en, *adv. même. Even as, comme. Even as if, comme si.*

Even on (straight on) tout droit.

Even down (straight down) tout droit en bas.

Even so, de même. Is it even so? est-ce ainsi? tout de bon? Even now (or e'en now) tout à l'heure.

To even, *v. a. (to make even or level) égaler, unir, aplanir.*

To even (or balance accounts) régler.

égler des comptes. égaier les mises & la recette. ajuster ou soudre des comptes. To even with the ground, *rafer rez pied rez terre; détruire, ruiner, abattre jusqu'aux fondemens.*
 Evened, *a. égalé, uni, aplani, &c.*
 Evening, *f. le soir, la soirée.* P. The evening crowns the day, *la fin couronne l'œuvre.*
 The evening star *l'étoile du soir, f.* Evening tide, *la soirée.* Evening work, *travail de la soirée, m.*
 Evenly, *adv. (from even) également, uniformément, pareillement.*
 Evenness, *f. (likeness) égalité, uniformité, f.* Evenness (smoothness) *le poliment, une surface unie polie, égale.* Evenness of temper, *égalité, sérénité, tranquillité d'esprit, constance, fermeté, f.*
 Évén, *f. (acciden) événement, accident, m.* Event (success) *événement, m.* issue, *fin, f.* succès, *m.* réussite, *f.*
 To éventilate, *v. a. ventiler, discuter, examiner.*
 Événuel, *a. accidentel.*
 Événually, *adv. à tout événement, quoi qu'il arrive.*
 Ever, *adv. toujours, jamais, à jamais.* For ever, for ever and ever, *à jamais, éternellement, à perpétuité.*
 R. Cette particule se met quelque fois au lieu de any, quelque. Ex. Is there ever a room to let? *y a-t-il quelque chambre à louer?*
 R. Ever est quelquefois une particule explicative, qu'on n'exprime point en Français. Ex. As soon as ever I can, *aussitôt que je pourrai.* Queen Mary of ever-blessed memory, *la reine Marie d'heureux mémoire.* This was ever before, *ceci a été de tout tems.*
 Ever since, ever after, *depuis, depuis lors, depuis ce tems-là.*
 Ever and anon, *de tems en tems, souvent, de fois à autre, à tout propos, à tout bout de champ.*
 †Or ever (before) *avant que.*
 Ever-green, *a. Ex.* An ever-green tree or an ever-green, *un arbre toujours verd.*
 Everlasting, *a. éternel, perpétuel, qui dure éternellement.*
 Everlastingly, *adv. éternellement, à perpétuité.*
 Everlastingness, *f. éternité, perpétuité, f.*
 Everliving, *a. immortel.*
 Evérson, *f. renversement, m.*
 Every, *a. chaque, toute.* Every one, every body, *chacun, tout le*

monde. Every other day, *d'un deux jours l'un.* He drank every drop *il a tout bnt, il a bu jusqu'à la dernière goutte.* Every whit, every bit, every thing, *tout, tout à fait, entièrement.*
 Every where, *par-tout.* His folly is known every where, *sa folie est connue de tout le monde.*
 Eves, *V. Eaves.*
 To evēstigate, *v. a. rechercher, tâcher de découvrir ce qu'on ne fait pas à l'aide de ce que l'on fait égi.*
 To evict, *v. a. prouver une chose contre quelqu'un, l'en convaincre.*
 To evict, *v. a. (a law term) évincer.*
 Evicted, *a. évincé.*
 Eviction, *f. preuve, conviction, f.*
 Evidence, *f. (the being evident) évidence, clarté f.* Evidence (proof or deposition) *marque, preuve, f.* indice, *témoignage, m.* déposition, *f.*
 Evidence (or witness) *un témoin.*
 Evidence (deeds) *papiers, actes instrumens, m.*
 To évidence, *v. a. prouver, faire voir.*
 Evidenced, *a. prouvé.*
 Evident, *a. évident, clair, visible, manifeste incontestable.*
 Evidently, *adv. évidemment, clairement, manifestement, visiblement, incontestablement, nettement.*
 Evil, *a. mauvais, méchant.*
 Evil, *f. mal, m.* The evil or king's evil, *les écrouelles, f. pl.*
 Drowsy evil, *V. Drowsy.*
 Evil, *adv. mal.* P. Evil got, evil spent, *ce qui vient par la flute s'en retourne par le tambour.*
 †Evilly, *adv. mal.*
 Evilness, *f. méchanceté, f.*
 To evince, *v. a. (to prove) convaincre, prouver, faire voir.*
 To evince (to convict and recover by law) *évincer.*
 Evincéd, *a. convaincu, prouvé, évincé.*
 Evincible, *a. démontrable, qui peut être prouvé incontestablement.*
 Evinc bly, *adv. démonstrativement, incontestablement.*
 To eviscerate, *v. a. (to draw out the bowels) éventrer, ôter ou arracher les entrailles.*
 Evitable, *a. qu'on peut éviter.*
 Eulogy, *f. éloge, p. négyrique, m.*
 Eunuch, *f. un eunuque, un homme châtré.*
 To éunuchate, *v. a. châtrer, faire eunuque.*
 Evocation, *f. (or conjuring up of spirits) évocation d'esprits, de spectres, f.*

Évolution, *f. évolution, terme militaire, f.*
 Euphony, *f. euphonie, f.*
 Evulsion, *f. arrachement, m.*
 Ewe, *f. brebis, f.* An ewe-lamb, *une jeune brebis.*
 To ewe, *v. a. agneler.*
 Ewer, *f. aigüère, f.* pot à l'eau, *m.*
 Ewry, *f. (a place where the king's plate is kept) le lieu où l'on garde la vaisselle du roi, m.*
 Exacerbation, *f. augmentation de mal, f.*
 Exact, *a. (punctual) exact, punctuel.* Exact (accurate) *exact, juste, régulier.*
 To exact, *v. a. exiger, demander, requérir.* To exact (or extort) *extorquer.*
 To exact, *v. n. (or, to exact in the price) demander trop, surfaire ses marchandises.*
 Exacted, *a. exigé, demandé.*
 Exacted upon, *a. à qui l'on demande trop, à qui l'on surfait une denrée.*
 Exact-r, *f. exacteur, celui qui exige, qui extorque.*
 Exaction, *f. exaction, extorsion, f.*
 To exercise exaction upon the people, *fouler le peuple.*
 Exactly, *adv. exactement, avec soin, avec exactitude, soigneusement, avec application, justement.*
 Exactness, *f. exactitude, application, justesse, f.* soin, *m.*
 To exaggerate, *v. a. exagérer, agrandir, amplifier, accroître, grossir.*
 Exaggerated, *a. exagéré, agrandi, &c.*
 Exaggeration, *f. exagération, f.*
 To exagitate, *v. a. harceler, inquiéter.*
 Exagitation, *f. agitation, secousses, f.* trouble, *m.*
 To exalt, *v. a. (or lift up) élever, hausser, exhausser.* To exalt (to praise or extol) *exalter, louer, prôner. *Exalté jusqu'aux nues.*
 To exalt a mineral, *exalter un mineral.*
 Exaltation, *f. exaltation, élévation, f.* exhaussement, *m.*
 Exalted, *a. exhaussé, haussé, élevé, exalté.* *Exalted (sublime or excellent) *excellent, sublime, haut, grand, illustre.*
 Exalting, *f. exaltation ou l'action d'exalter, &c. f.*
 Examen or examination, *f. examen, m.*
 To examine, *v. a. (to ask questions) examiner, interroger.*
 To examine (to weigh) *examiner, considérer.*

considérer, peser attentivement, épilucher.

Examined, *a. examiné, pesé, considéré, épiluché.*

Examiner, *f. examinateur, m. † Who made you an examiner? suis-je obligé de vous le dire? ou de vous en rendre compte? ou quel droit avez-vous de me le demander?*

Exámple, *f. (a pattern or model) exemple, exemplaire, modèle, patron, m. règle, f. Example (instance to prove any thing) exemple, m. preuve, f.*

Example (exemplary punishment) *un exemple, une punition exemplaire. To make one a public example, faire un exemple de quelqu'un, le punir exemplairement.*

Exámpled, *a. dont on a fait exemple, comparé.*

Exámining, *f. l'action d'examiner, &c. examen.*

Exángulous, *a. qui n'a point de sang, défait, pâle, blême.*

To exánimate, *v. a. (or to kill) tuer, ôter la vie, faire mourir. To exanimate (to discourage) épouvanter, troubler, consterner, effrayer, décourager.*

Exanimated or exanimate, *a. tué, qui a perdu la vie; ou épouvanter, troublé, effrayé, &c.*

Exárch, *f. exarque, m.*

Exárchate or exarchy, *f. exarchat, m.*

To exásperate, *v. a. aigrir, irriter, provoquer, fâcher.*

Exásperated, *a. aigri, irrité, fâché.*

Exásperating, *f. l'action d'aigrir, &c.*

Exasperation, *f. aigreur, provocation, f.*

To éxcavate, *v. a. creuser.*

Excavation, *f. action de creuser.*

To éxcecate, *v. a. aveugler, rendre aveugle.*

Excecated, *a. aveuglé.*

Excecation, *f. aveuglement, m.*

To excéed, *v. a. excéder, passer, surpasser, aller au-delà. Our liberality must not exceed our ability, notre libéralité doit être proportionnée à nos revenus.*

Excéeded, *a. passé, surpassé.*

Excéeding, *a. excessif, qui va à l'excès, trop grand, énorme.*

Excéeding or exceedingly, *adv. excessivement, extrêmement, avec excès, trop; très, fort, parfaitement. To be exceeding desirous of praise, être avide de gloire ou de louanges. So exceeding proud he is, tant il est orgueilleux.*

To excél, *v. a. exceller, surpasser.*

To excél, *v. n. exceller, être éminent, être singulier en quelque chose.*

Excellence or excellency, *f. excellence, grandeur, f. avantage singulier, m. prééminence, f. Excellency (a title given to ambassadors) excellence, f.*

Excellent, *a. excellent, qui excelle, admirable, fort beau, fort bon, rare, exquis.*

Excellent, *adv. Ex. It is excellently well done, cela est parfaitement bien fait.*

Excellently, *adv. excellemment, éminemment, d'une manière rare & extraordinaire.*

Excéntric or excentrical, *a. excentrique.*

Excentricity, *f. excentricité, f.*

Excépt, *prep. excepté, hormis, à la réserve de, à quelqu'un ou à quelque chose près.*

Excépt, *conj. (or unless) à moins, à moins que.*

To except, *v. a. excepter, exclure.*

To except against the witnesses, *réfuser, reprocher les témoins. To except against the jurisdiction, décliner une juridiction. This he excepts against it, voici ce qu'il allégué contre cela, voici l'objection qu'il y fait.*

Excépted, *a. excepté. Excepted against, récusé, à quoi l'on trouve à redire, &c. Such a one excepted, à l'exception d'un tel, à un tel près.*

Excéption, *f. exception, f. In exception to the general rule, contre la règle générale. Exception against a witness, reproche, blâme, m.*

An exception in any contract, *exception, limitation, restriction, clause, dans un contract, f. An exception in law, exception ou fin de non recevoir, f.*

To make an exception against a thing, *trouver à redire à quelque chose, y former une objection.*

There was great exception taken to the latter definition, *on se récria fort contre cette dernière définition. To take exception at a thing, se fâcher, se choquer, s'offenser de quelque chose.*

Exceptionable, *a. à quoi l'on peut trouver à redire, contre quoi l'on peut faire des objections ou des reproches, V. Exception.*

Exceptious, *a. qui se choque, qui s'offense de la moindre chose, délicat.*

Excéptor, *f. celui qui contredit, qui fait des objections.*

To excérp, *v. a. prendre, tirer, cueillir, choisir, extraire.*

Excérption, *f. recueil, extrait, m.*

Excés, *f. excès, m.*

Excéssive, *a. excessif, qui va à l'excès.*

Excéssively, *adv. excessivement, avec excès.*

Excéssiveness, *f. excès, m. superfluité, f.*

Exchange, *f. (or truckling) change, échange, ou troc, m. Exchange (a place where merchants meet) le change ou la bourse.*

To exchange, *v. a. faire une échange, troquer, changer. To exchange words, se dire quelques paroles. To exchange kisses, s'entrebaïser. They exchanged some guns, ils se cannonèrent, ils se tirèrent quelques coups de canon de part & d'autre.*

Exchánged, *a. troqué, changé.*

Exchánging, *f. changeur, banquier.*

Exchánging, *f. l'action de troquer, &c.*

Exchéquer, *f. l'échiquier, m. la cour de l'échiquier, ou des finances.*

Excise, *f. accise, f. impôt sur les denrées.*

Exciseable, *a. qui paye l'accise.*

An exciseman, *f. collecteur de l'accise.*

Excision, *f. destruction, ruine, f.*

Excitation, *f. instigation, f.*

To excíte, *v. a. exciter, animer, porter, passer, encourager, réveiller.*

Excíted, *a. excité, &c.*

Excitement, *f. instigation, f.*

Excíter, *f. celui ou celle qui excite, &c.*

Excítting, *f. l'action d'exciter.*

To excláim, *v. n. déclamer, éclater, se récrier.*

Excláimed against, *a. contre quoi (ou contre qui) l'on se récrie.*

Excláimer, *f. celui qui declame ou qui se récrie.*

Excláiming, *f. l'action de déclamer ou de se récrier, &c.*

Exclamátion, *f. exclamation, f.*

Exclámatory, *a. qui réclame ou qui se récrie contre certaines choses ou contre certaines personnes.*

To exclúde, *v. a. exclure, excepter, rejeter, mettre hors du nombre.*

Exclúded, *a. exclus, rejeté, &c.*

Exclúding, *f. l'action d'exclure, de rejeter, &c.*

Exclúsió, *f. exclusion, f.*

Exclúsióners, *f. c'est ainsi qu'on appeloit les membres des parlements sous le règne de Charles II,*

- II, qui vouloient exclure son frère de la couronne.
- Exclusive, *a. exclusif.*
- Exclusively, *adv. exclusivement.*
- To excogitate, *v. a. trouver, imaginer, inventer.*
- Excogitated, *a. trouvé, inventé, imaginé.*
- To excommunicate, *v. a. excommunier.*
- Excommunicated, *a. excommunié.*
- Excommunication, *f. excommunication.* To take off the excommunication, *lever l'excommunication.*
- To excoriate, *v. a. ecorcher, excorier.*
- Excoriation, *f. excoriation, f.*
- Excrement, *f. excrément, m. ordure, saleté, f.*
- Excremental or excrementitious, *a. qui est d'excrément.*
- Excrecence or excrecency, *f. excroissance, f.*
- Excrétion, *f. l'action de vider les excréments, excrétion, f.*
- Excretive or excretory, *a. qui sépare, & qui fait sortir les excréments.*
- To excruciate, *v. a. tourmenter, gêner cruellement, mettre à la torture.*
- Excruciated, *a. tourmenté cruellement, &c.*
- Excruciating, *a. Ex. Excruciating pains, des tourmens horribles, m.*
- To exculpate, *v. a. disculper; excuser, justifier.*
- Exculpated, *a. disculpé, excusé, purgé.*
- Excursion, *f. digression, f.*
- Excursion, *f. saillie, f. écart, m.*
- Excursive, *a. qui erre, qui s'égare.*
- Excusable, *a. excusable.*
- Excusableness, *f. état de ce qui est excusable, m.*
- Excusation, *V. Excuse.*
- Excusatory, *a. qui sert à excuser, pour excuser, ou pour s'excuser.*
- Excuse, *f. excuse, couleur, prétexte, justification, f.* This makes something for his excuse, *ceci peut servir à l'excuser.*
- To excuse, *v. a. excuser, alléguer, ou apporter une excuse.*
- To excuse (or dispense with) exempt, *excuser.* I can hardly excuse those from a mortal sin, who detract from their neighbours, *je ne saurois m'empêcher de condamner la médisance comme un péché mortel.*
- Excused, *a. excusé, justifié, disculpé.*
- Excused (or dispensed with) exempt, *dispensé, excusé.* I desire to be excused, *je vous prie de m'excuser.*
- Excuseless, *a. sans excuse; qui ne peut être excusé.*
- Excuser, *f. celui ou celle qui excuse.*
- Excusing, *f. l'action d'excuser, &c.*
- Execrable, *a. exécration, abominable, horrible, détestable.*
- Execrably, *adv. exécrationnement, abominablement, horriblement.*
- To execrate, *v. a. détester, abhorrer, avoir en execration.*
- Execration, *f. exécration, imprecation, malédiction, f. anathème, m.*
- To execute, *v. a. (or perform) exécuter, mettre à exécution, effectuer, accomplir, faire.*
- To execute a malefactor, *exécuter un criminel, le faire mourir, faire justice d'un criminel.*
- To execute an office, *exercer une charge; en faire les fonctions.*
- To execute a will, *faire un testament devant témoins, & dans les formes.*
- Executed, *a. exécuté, mis à exécution, fait, accompli, &c.*
- Executing, *f. l'action d'exécuter, &c.*
- Execution, *f. execution, f.* A writ of execution, *un exécutoire.* The place of execution, *le lieu de supplice.* The execution day, *le jour d'exécution, le jour auquel on fait justice ou qu'on fait mourir un criminel.* *† Execution-day (a washing day) *le jour auquel les servantes lavent le linge de la famille.*
- Executioner, *f. bourreau, exécuteur de la haute justice, m.*
- Executive, *a. Ex. Executive power, pouvoir ou autorité d'exécuter.*
- Executor, *f. exécuteur testamentaire, exécuteur du testament, m.*
- Executorship, *f. charge ou qualité d'exécuteur testamentaire, f.*
- Exécutory, *f. exécutoire, m.*
- Exécutrix, *f. exécutrice, f.*
- Exegesis, *f. explication, déduction, f.*
- Exegetical, *a. exégétique, qui expose, qui explique.*
- Exemplar, *f. exemplaire, exemple, patron, modèle, m. règle, f.*
- Exemplarily, *adv. exemplairement, d'une manière exemplaire.*
- Exemplariness, *f. Ex. Exemplariness of life, vie exemplaire.*
- Exemplary, *a. exemplaire, qui sert d'exemple.* To make one exemplary, *faire un exemple de quelqu'un, en faire une punition exemplaire, le punir exemplairement.*
- Exemplification, *f. similitude, preuve, ou illustration par des exemples, f. exemple, m.*
- An exemplification of letters patent, *un double, ou une copie de lettres patentes.*
- Exemplified, *a. prouvé par des exemples, copié, transcrit.*
- Exemplify, *f. celui qui prouve une chose par des exemples.*
- To exemplify, *v. a. prouver par des exemples, apporter des exemples.*
- To exemplify, *transcrire, copier, décrire.*
- Exemplifying, *f. V. Exemplification.*
- Exempt, *a. exempt, quitte.*
- Exempt, *f. exempt, dans les gardes, qui commande dans l'absence du capitaine, m.*
- To exempt, *v. a. exempter, délivrer, affranchir.*
- Exempted, *a. exempté, exempt.*
- Exempting, *f. l'action d'exempter.*
- Exemption, *f. exemption, impunité, f. privilège, m.*
- To exenterate, *v. n. éventrer, vider, d'arracher les entrailles.*
- Exenteration, *f. l'action d'éventrer, d'arracher les entrailles.*
- Exequial, *a. qui regarde les obsèques ou les funérailles.*
- Exequies, *f. (funeral rights) obsèques, funérailles, f. pl.*
- Exercer, *a. Ex. A doctor of law exercent, un docteur en droit, ou un avocat postulant.*
- Exercise, *f. exercice, travail, m. fatigue, f.* The exercise of an office, *l'exercice, ou la fonction d'un charge.* A Latin exercise, *une thèse Latin, une composition Latine.*
- To exercise, *v. a. (or train up) exercer, former, dresser, accoutumer.*
- To exercise (or practise) exercer, *faire, professer.*
- To exercise (to keep in use) exercer.
- To exercise one's self with hunting, *s'exercer à la chasse.*
- To exercise, *v. a. faire l'exercice.*
- Exercised, *a. exercé, formé, dressé, accoutumé, fait à quelque chose.*
- Exerciser, *f. qui exerce, qui dresse, qui forme, &c.*
- Exercising, *f. l'action d'exercer, &c. exercice, m.*
- Exercitation, *f. exercice, usage, m. accoutumance, pratique, coutume, f.*
- To exert, *v. a. montrer, faire voir, découvrir, faire éclater, étaler.*
- To exert one's self in devotion, *s'animer dans la dévotion.*
- Exerted, *a. montré, découvert, &c.*
- Exertion, *f. production, opération, f. effort, m.*
- Exertuation,

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Exestuation, *f.* effervescence, ébullition, *f.*
To exfoliate, *v. n.* s'exfolier, s'élever par feuilles.
Exfoliation, *f.* exfoliation, *f.*
Exfoliative, *a.* qui produit l'exfoliation.
Exhalable, *a.* qui peut s'exhaler.
Exhalation, *f.* exhalaison, vapeur, *f.*
To exhale, *v. a.* exhaler.
Exhaled, *a.* exhalé.
To exhaust, *v. a.* épuiser.
Exhausted, *a.* épuisé.
Exhausting, *f.* l'action d'épuiser, épuisement, *m.*
Exhaustation, *f.* épuisement, *m.*
Exhaustless, *a.* inépuisable.
To exheredate, *v. a.* exhéredér, déshériter.
Exheredated, *a.* exhéredé, déshérité.
Exhibit, *f.* exhibition, production, *f.*
To exhibit, *v. a.* exhiber, faire exhibition, produire, représenter.
To exhibit to God a religious worship, rendre à Dieu un culte religieux.
Exhibited, *a.* exhibé, produit, montré, représenté, &c.
Exhibiting, *f.* l'action d'exhiber, de produire, &c.
Exhibition, *f.* exhibition, production, *f.*
Exhibition (an allowance given) entretien, aliment, *m.* pension, *f.*
Exhibitive, *a.* représentatif.
To exhilarate, *v. a.* réjouir, divertir, égayer, récréer.
Exhilarated, *a.* réjoui, diverti, égayé, récréé, gai, joyeux.
Exhilaration, *f.* joye, réjouissance, gaieté, bonne humeur, *f.*
To exhort, *v. a.* exhorter, presser, encourager, animer, solliciter, inciter, porter à faire quelque chose.
Exhortation, *f.* exhortation, sollicitation, *f.*
Exhortative, or **exhortatory**, *a.* qui sert à exhorter, &c.
Exhorted, *a.* exhorté, encouragé, animé, incité, &c.
Exhorter, *f.* celui ou celle qui exhorte, sollicitateur.
Exhorting, *f.* l'action d'exhorter, exhortation, *f.*
To exiccate, *v. a.* sécher, dessécher.
Exiccation, *f.* (drying up) sécheresse ou l'action de dessécher, *f.*
Exiccative, *a.* propre à sécher ou à dessécher.
Exigence, or **exigency**, *f.* exigence, nécessité, occasion, *f.* besoin, *m.*
According to the exigency of affairs, selon l'exigence du cas, suivant l'état des choses, ou suivant que les affaires le requièrent.

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Exigency (a pinch or strait) mauvais pas, embarras, *m.* une méchante affaire, perplexité, *f.*
Exigent, *f.* (or expedient) expédient, *m.*
Exigent (a law word) sommation, *f.* ou plutôt, un exploit signifié au shériff d'une province pour représenter en justice un accusé qui ne se trouve pas.
Exigenter, *f.* sorte d'huissier ou de sergent.
Exiguity *f.* ténuité, petitesse, qualité mince ou déliée, *f.*
Exiguous, *a.* petit, menu, mince.
Exile, *a.* mince, subtil.
Exile, *f.* (banishment) exile, bannissement.
Exile (one in exile) un exilé, un banni
To exile, *v. a.* exiler, bannir, reléguer.
Exiled, *a.* exilé, banni, relégué.
Exilement, *f.* exil, bannissement, *m.*
Exiling, *f.* l'action d'exiler, de bannir.
Eximious, *a.* excellent, extraordinaire, rare, exquis, singulier.
Exinanition, *f.* anéantissement, *m.*
To exist, *v. n.* exister, être, subsister, vivre.
Existence, *f.* existence, *f.*
Existent, *a.* existant, qui existe.
Existible, *a.* capable d'exister, qui peut exister.
Existimation, *f.* opinion, estime, *f.*
Exit, *f.* congé, exeat, en termes de collège de Paris, *m.*
Exit (in a play) sortie, *f.* *† He has made his exit (he is dead) il a prisé bagage, il est mort.
Exitial ou **exitious**, *a.* ruineux, nuisible.
Exodus, *f.* Exode, *m.*
Exoine, *V.* Effoine.
To exonerate, *v. a.* décharger, soulager.
Exonerated, *a.* déchargé, soulagé.
Exonerating or **exoneration**, *f.* l'action de décharger, &c.
Exoptable, *a.* désirable, souhaitable.
Exorable, *a.* exorable, qui se laisse fléchir ou gagner par les prières.
Exorableness, *f.* cette bonté de cœur qui rend les hommes exorables.
Exorbitance or **exorbitancy**, *f.* énormité, extravagance, *f.*
Exorbitant, *a.* exorbitant, énorme, excessif.
Exorbitantly, *adv.* exorbitamment.
To exorcise, *a.* exorciser.
Exorcised, *a.* exorcisé.
Exorciser, *f.* un exorciste.
Exorcising, *f.* l'action d'exorciser.
Exorcism, *f.* exorcisme, *m.*
Exorcist, *f.* un exorciste, *m.*
Exordium, *f.* un exorde, la première partie d'un discours oratoire.

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Exornation, *f.* ornement, embellissement.
To exossiate, *v. a.* désosser, ôter les os.
Exossiated, *a.* désossé, dont on a ôté les os.
Exotic *a.* exotique, qui est d'un pays étranger, étranger.
To expand, *v. a.* étendre, développer, déployer.
Expanded, *a.* étendu, développé, déployé.
Expanse, *f.* étendu, *f.*
Expansion, *f.* dilatation, étendu, *f.*
Expansive, *a.* expansif.
To expatiate, *v. a.* s'étendre sur un sujet, donner carrière à son esprit.
To expect, *v. a.* (to stay for) attendre, espérer, ou s'attendre à quelque chose, se la promettre. Things will fall out better than you expect, les affaires iront mieux que vous ne croyez.
Expectance, *f.* attente, espérance, *f.*
Expectation, *f.* attente, espérance, *f.* I find my expectation was greater than the enjoyment, je ne trouve pas le plaisir si grand que je croyois ou que je m'étois figuré. In expectation of the day of judgment, en attendant le jour du jugement.
Expected, *a.* attendu, espéré, à quoi l'on s'attend. He is expected to day, on l'attend aujourd'hui. It is a thing not to be expected, on ne peut se promettre rien de tel.
To expectorate, *v. a.* expectorer, cracher.
Expectoration, *f.* expectoration, *f.*
Expédience or **expediency**, *f.* convenance, utilité, *f.*
Expédient, *a.* expédient, utile, avantageux. It is expedient, il est expédient, il est à propos.
Expédient, *f.* un expédient, un moyen, ou une voie.
To expédiate, *v. a.* ce verbe n'est en usage que dans les lois forestières; il signifie l'action de couper la plante des pieds des chiens, ou les trois ongles des pieds de devant.
Expédite, *a.* prompt, abrégé, court, facile, aisé.
To expédite, *v. a.* expédier, dépêcher, faire promptement.
Expédition, *f.* expédition, dépêche, *f.* Military expedition, expédition, *f.* exploit de guerre, *m.* entreprise militaire.
Expeditious, *a.* expéditif, qui expédie, qui fait vite ce qu'il fait, prompt, court.
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Expeditionfly, *adv.* vitelement, promptement, avec expédition.
 To expél, *v. a.* chasser, faire sortir, pousser ou mettre dehors, expulser.
 Expelled, *a.* chassé, poussé, ou mis dehors, qu'on a fait sortir.
 Expeller, *f.* celui ou celle qui chasse, qui fait sortir, ou qui met hors.
 Expelling, *f.* l'action de chasser, de faire sortir, expulsion.
 To expénd, *v. a.* dépenser, déboursé.
 Expended, *a.* dépensé, déboursé.
 Expense, *f.* frais, m. dépense, mise, *f.*
 Expensive, *a.* qui coûte beaucoup, cher, Expensive, dépensier, prodigue.
 Expensiveness, *f.* prodigalité, dépense, *f.*
 Expérience, *f.* expérience, épreuve, *f.* essai, usage. *m.* P. Experience is the mistress of fools, l'expérience est la maîtresse des fous.
 To expérience, *v. a.* expérimenter, éprouver, essayer, faire l'expérience, l'épreuve, &c.
 Expérienced, *a.* expérimenté, éprouvé, essayé, dont on a fait l'expérience, l'épreuve, &c.
 Expérienced (skilled) expérimenté, versé, exercé en quelque chose.
 Expériment, *f.* essai, *m.* expérience, épreuve, *f.*
 To expériment, *v. a.* expérimenter, éprouver, essayer.
 Expérimental, *a.* expérimental, d'expérience, fondé sur l'expérience, qu'on a acquis par l'expérience. An experimental knowledge, une connoissance acquise par l'expérience.
 Expérimentally, *adv.* par expérience.
 Expérimented, *a.* expérimenté, éprouvé.
 Expérimenter, *f.* un faiseur d'expériences.
 Expért, *a.* expert, versé, expérimenté, habile, consommé, accompli en quelque chose.
 Expértly, *a.* en homme expert, en habile homme.
 Expértness, *f.* adresse, habileté, *f.*
 Expiable, *a.* que l'on peut expier.
 To expiate, *v. a.* expier, réparer, faire satisfaction pour.
 Expiated, *a.* expié, réparé, effacé.
 Expiation, *f.* expiation, satisfaction qu'on fait pour quelque chose.
 Expiatory, *a.* expiatoire, qui a la vertu d'expier.
 Expiration, *f.* expiration, fin, échéance, *f.*
 To expire, *v. n.* expirer, échoir, finir, prendre fin, ou mourir.

Expired, *a.* (dead or ended) expiré, échu, fini, mort.
 Expiring, *f.* l'expiration, *f.* le dernier soupir.
 Expiring, l'expiration d'un tems, d'un engagement.
 To expláin, *v. a.* expliquer, exposer, développer, démêler, éclaircir, rendre intelligible.
 Expláinable, *a.* explicable, qui peut être expliqué.
 Expláined, *a.* expliqué, exposé, clair, net, &c.
 Expláiner, *f.* celui ou celle qui explique quelque chose, un interprète.
 Expláining, or explanátion, *f.* explication, interprétation, exposition, *f.*
 Explanatory, *a.* qui explique ou éclaircit.
 Expletive, *a.* Ex. An expletive particle, une particule expletive.
 Explicable, *a.* explicable, qu'on peut éclaircir, expliquer.
 To explicare, *v. a.* expliquer, exposer, développer.
 To explicate (or disentangle) débarrasser, débrouiller, démêler.
 Explicated, *a.* expliqué.
 Explicating, *f.* l'action d'expliquer.
 Explication, *f.* explication, interprétation, exposition, *f.*
 Explicative, *a.* qui sert à expliquer.
 Explicator, *f.* interprète, celui ou celle qui explique.
 Explicit, *a.* exprès, formel, précis, net, clair.
 Explicitly, *adv.* explicitement, en termes exprès ou formels.
 Explicitness, *f.* clarté, simplicité, netteté, *f.*
 To explóde, *v. a.* rejeter, désapprouver, rebuter avec mépris, siffler, fronder, condamner.
 Explóded, *a.* rejeté, &c.
 Explóder, *f.* celui ou celle qui rebute avec mépris, qui siffle, &c.
 Explóit, *f.* exploit, *m.* action de guerre éclatante, *f.*
 To explóit, *v. a.* faire, exécuter, accomplir.
 Exploration, *f.* recherche, découverte, *f.*
 Explorator, *f.* un explorateur, *m.*
 To explóre, *v. a.* chercher, rechercher, sonder, découvrir.
 Explóred, *a.* recherché, sondé, examiné, &c.
 Exploring, *f.* l'action de rechercher, &c. recherche, *f.* examen, *m.*
 Explóson, *f.* l'action de rejeter, de désapprouver, &c. V. To explode. Explosión, *f.* se dit aussi de tout effet qui éclate, comme du tonnerre, d'une arme à feu, &c.

To expórt, *v. a.* transporter, faire sortir.
 Exportation, *f.* transport, *m.* sortie, exportation, *f.*
 Expórted, *a.* transporté, envoyé en pays étranger, *m.*
 Expórting, *f.* transport, *m.* l'action de transporter.
 To expóse, *v. a.* exposer, faire voir, montrer, découvrir, produire.
 To expóse (or bring) one to shame, exposer quelqu'un à la honte, le tourner en ridicule, le diffamer, le dénigrer.
 To expóse (or venture) exposer, risquer, hasarder. To expóse a child, exposer un enfant, l'abandonner.
 Expósed, *a.* exposé, découvert, &c.
 Expóser, *f.* celui ou celle qui expose, qui montre, ou qui fait voir, &c.
 Expósing, *f.* l'action d'exposer, &c.
 Exposítion, *f.* exposition, explication, déclaration, *f.*
 Expósitó, *f.* interprète, qui expose ou explique, *m.*
 To expóstulate, *v. a.* & *n.* se plaindre, se fâcher, faire des plaintes ou des reproches.
 Expóstulating or expóstulation, *f.* plainte, *f.* reproche, éclaircissement, *m.* querelle, *f.* procès, *m.*
 Expóstulatory, *a.* qui consiste en plaintes, qui est plein de reproches. An expóstulatory fellow, un homme à éclaircissements.
 Expósure, *f.* (exposition) situation, exposition, *f.*
 To expóund, *v. a.* & *n.* exposer, expliquer, débrouiller, interpréter.
 Expóunded, *a.* exposé, expliqué, interprété, débrouillé.
 Expóunder, *f.* interprète, celui qui explique.
 Expóunding, *f.* exposition, explication, *f.* l'action d'exposer ou d'expliquer, &c.
 Expréssly, *adv.* expressément, en termes exprès, explicitement.
 Expréss, *a.* exprès, formel, précis, clair, intelligible.
 Expréss, *f.* exprès, courrier, *m.*
 To expréss, *v. a.* exprimer, exposer, représenter, témoigner, dire, déclarer.
 To expréss (as by portraiture or such like) représenter, peindre, faire le portrait ou le caractère.
 To expréss (or squeeze out) exprimer, épreindre, extraire.
 Expréssed, *a.* exprimé, &c. It cannot be expressed, cela ne se peut exprimer, cela est inexprimable.
 Expréssible, *a.* exprimable, qui se peut exprimer.
 Expréssing,

Expréssing, *f.* l'action d'exprimer, de représenter, de témoigner, &c.
Expréssion, *f.* *expressiō*, parole, ou manière de s'exprimer, phrase, *f.*
 My blood chilled at that expréssion, le sang se gl. ça dans mes veines quand j'entendis cela.
Expréssive, *a.* *expressif*, qui exprime bien.
Expréssively, *adv.* *expressément*, en termes exprés ou *expressifs* ou *emphatiques*.
Expréssiveness, *f.* force d'expression, énergie, emphase, *f.*
Exprest, *V.* *Expressed*.
To exprobrate, *v. a.* reprocher, faire des reproches.
Exprobration, *f.* reproche, blâme, *m.*
To expugn, *v. a.* conquérir, prendre d'assaut.
Expugnation, *f.* prise ou conquête, *f.*
To expulse, *v. a.* chasser, expulser, terme dogmatique.
Expulsion, *f.* expulsion, *f.*
Expulsive, *a.* *expulsif*.
An expulsive medicine, un remède *expulsif*.
Expunction, or **expunging**, *f.* l'action d'effacer, de rayer, abolition, *f.*
To expunge, *v. a.* effacer, rayer.
Expunged, *a.* effacé, rayé.
Expurgation, *f.* purgation, l'action de purger, de nettoyer, *f.*
Expurgatory, *a.* *expurgatoire*. **Ex Index expurgatory**, indice *expurgatoire*, *m.*
Expurgatory (or expurging) medicines, remèdes *purgatifs*, *m.*
Exquisite, *a.* exquis, excellent, rare, extraordinaire, choisi, qui est d'un grand prix, recherché. The most exquisite torments, les tourmens les plus exquis, les plus rudes qu'on puisse inventer.
Exquisitely, *adv.* parfaitement bien, avec choix, avec politesse.
Exquisiteness, *f.* excellence, rareté, bonté, délicatesse, *f.*
Exsiccant, *a.* d'une qualité qui sèche, qui d. sèche.
To exsicate, *v. a.* sécher, dessécher, rendre *s.c.*
Exsiccated, *a.* séché, desséché, *sec.*
Exsiccation, *f.* sécheresse, *f.*
Exsudation, *f.* exsudation, *f.*
Extant, *a.* qui reste, qui existe, qui subsiste, extant, le dernier est un terme de pratique.
Extacy, *f.* *extase*, *f.* transport, ravissement, *m.*
Extatical, *a.* extatique, qui ravit en extase.
Extemporal, or **extemporary**, *a.* qui se fait sur le champ, qui n'est point prémédité, sans préparation.

An extemporary composition or **an extemporary**, *f.* un *impromptu*.
Extempore, *adv.* d'abord, sur le champ, tout sur le champ.
To extend, *v. a.* (to stretch out or enlarge) étendre, déployer, élargir, augmenter, accroître.
To extend (a law term for to value) land or tenements, estimer, apprécier des terres, en faire l'estimation.
To extend, *v. n.* s'étendre, s'élargir.
Extended, *a.* étendu, &c.
Extending *f.* l'action d'étendre, &c.
Extendible, or **extensible**, *a.* qui se peut étendre, capable d'extension.
Extensibility, or **extensibleness**, *f.* qualité de *e* qui peut être étendu.
Extension, *f.* extension, *f.*
Extensive, *a.* grand, vaste, d'une grande étendue, *f.*
Extensively, *adv.* largement, de grande étendue.
Extensiveness, *f.* grande étendue, *f.*
Extent, *f.* étendue, *f.*
Extent, appréciation, estimation des terres, *f.*
To extenuate, *v. a.* exténuer, diminuer.
Extenuated, *a.* extenué, diminué.
Extenuating, *f.* l'action d'exténuer, &c.
Extenuation, *f.* exténuation, diminution, *f.*
Extérieur, *a.* extérieur, externe, qui est en dehors.
Extériorly, *adv.* extérieurement.
To exterminate, *v. a.* exterminer, détruire, anéantir, perdre entièrement.
Extirminated, *a.* exterminé, détruit, anéanti.
Extirminating or extermination, *f.* extermination, *f.* l'action d'exterminer, &c.
Extirminator, *f.* exterminateur, destructeur, *m.*
Extern, or **external**, *a.* extérieur, externe, qui est en dehors.
Externally, *adv.* extérieurement, à l'extérieur.
Extinct, *a.* éteint, mort.
Extinction, *f.* extinction, *f.* amortissement, anéantissement, *m.*
To extinguish, *v. a.* éteindre, faire mourir, étouffer. To extinguish a rent, éteindre, amortir une rente, la racheter.
***To extinguish (or destroy)** éteindre, abolir, anéantir, détruire supprimer.
Extinguishable, *a.* qui se peut éteindre ou amortir.

Extinguished, *a.* éteint, étouffé, amorti, &c.
Extinguisher, *f.* un éteignoir.
Extinguishing, *f.* extinction, l'action d'éteindre, &c. *f.*
Extinguishment, *f.* extinction, *f.* anéantissement, *m.* **Extinguishment of a rent**, extinction & amortissement d'une rente.
To extirpate, *v. a.* extirper, déraciner, exterminer.
Extirpated, *a.* extirpé, déraciné, exterminé.
Extirpating or extirpation, *f.* extirpation *f.* l'action d'extirper, &c.
Extirpator, *f.* extirpateur, *m.*
To extol, *v. a.* exalter, louer, prôner, vanter, élever par des paroles, faire valoir.
Extolled, *a.* exalté, loué, prôné, vanté, élevé.
Extoller, *f.* qui loue, qui élève jusqu'aux nues.
Extolling, *f.* l'action d'exalter, de louer, de prôner, &c.
Extorsive, *a.* extorsionnaire, inique.
Extorsion, *V.* Extortion.
To extort, *v. a.* extorquer, ôter de force, arracher, enlever, tirer avec violence.
Extorted, *a.* extorqué, arraché, enlevé, &c.
Extortion, *f.* extorsion, exaction illicite, volerie, concussion, *f.*
Extortioner, *f.* exacteur, celui qui use d'extorsion, un voleur.
Extract, *V.* Abstract. **A Chymical extract**, extrait chimique, *m.*
Extract (or birth) extraction, naissance, *f.*
To extract, *v. a.* extraire.
Extracted, *a.* extrait. **Nobly extracted**, de noble extraction, noble.
Extraction, *f.* extraction, *f.*
Extraction (birth) extraction, naissance, *f.* **A man of noble extraction**, un homme de noble extraction.
Extrajudicial, *a.* extrajudiciaire, illégal, contraire aux formes de la justice.
Extrajudicially, *adv.* extrajudiciairement, contre les formes juridiques.
Extramundane, *a.* **Ex.** Extramundane space, les espaces imaginaires, *f. pl.*
Extraneous, *a.* (or outward) extérieur.
Extraneous (or foreign) étranger, de dehors, des pays étrangers.
Extraordinaries, *f.* (or extraordinary expences) les extraordinaires, les frais qu'on fait outre les ordinaires, *m.*
Extraordinarily,

Extraordinarily, *adv.* *extraordinairement*, d'une manière extraordinaire.

Extraordinariness, *s.* *cas*, *m.* ou *occasion extraordinaire*, *f.*

Extraordinary, *a.* *extraordinaire*, qui n'est pas commun, qui n'est pas ordinaire.

Extraordinary, *adv.* *extrêmement*, *extraordinairement*, *fort*.

Extraparochial, *a.* qui n'est d'aucune paroisse.

Extraprovincial, *a.* qui n'est pas sous la juridiction du même archevêque.

Extravagance or Extravagancy, *s.* *extravagance*, *folie*, *impertinence*, *folie*, *f.*

Extravagant, *a.* *extravagant*, *fou*, *bizarre*, *impertinent*. An extravagant man, un homme extravagant, un extravagant. An extravagant woman, une femme extravagante, une extravagante. To do extravagant things, faire des extravagances. Extravagant thoughts, des pensées vagues, *f. pl.*

Extravagant (or excessive) *exorbitant*, *excessif*, *déraisonnable*.

Extravagant (prodigal) *dépensier*, *prodigue*.

Extravagant (disorderly) *désordonné*.

Extravagantly, *adv.* *extravagamment*, d'une manière extravagante.

To extravagate, *v. n.* *extravaguer*, *dire des impertinences*.

To extravasate, *v. n.* *s'extravafer*. The blood begins to extravasate, le sang commence à s'extravafer.

Extravasated, *a.* *extravasé*.

Extravasation, *s.* l'action de s'extravafer ou l'état de ce qui est extravasé.

Extrême, *a.* (or very great) *extrême*, *grand*.

Extreme (or last) *extrême*, *dernier*.

Extreme, *adv.* *extrêmement*, *fort*, à l'extrémité.

Extrême, *s.* *extrême*, *m.* l'extrémité, *f.* la fin ou le bout d'une chose.

Extrémely, *adv.* *extrêmement*, *fort*, au dernier point, souverainement, furieusement.

Extrémity, *s.* (or end) *extrémité*, *fin*, *f.* *bout*, *m.*

Extremity (extreme or excess) *extrémité*, *violence*, *f.* *excès*, *m.*

Extremity (or sad condition) *extrémité*, *f.* *état fâcheux*, *m.*

To extricate, *v. a.* *développer*, *débrouiller*, *débarrasser*, *dégager*, *démêler*, *dépêtrer*.

Extricated, *a.* *développé*, *débrouillé*, *dégagé*, *débarrassé*, *démêlé*, *dépêtré*.

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Extrication, *s.* l'action de développer, de débarrasser, &c.

Extrinsic, *a.* *extérieur*, *externe*, *extrinsèque*.

Extrinsically, *adv.* *extérieurement*, à l'extérieur.

To extruct, *v. a.* *bâtir*, *construire*.

Extructor, *s.* *fabricateur*, *bâtisseur*, *m.*

To extrude, *v. a.* *pousser*, *repousser*, *chasser avec violence*.

Extrusion, *s.* *expulsion*, *f.*

Extuberance, *s.* *bosse*, *enflure*, *tumeur*, *f.*

D.† Extumescence, *s.* (swelling) *enflure*, *f.*

Exuberance, *s.* *abondance*, *surabondance*, *exubérance*, *f.* ce dernier ne se dit qu'au Palais.

Exuberant, *a.* *abondant*, *qui abonde*.

Exuberantly, *adv.* *abondamment*, à l'excès, *excessivement*.

To exuberate, *v. n.* *abonder*, *surabonder*, *abonder au suprême degré*.

Exudation, *s.* *exsudation*, *f.*

To exude, *v. n.* (to sweat) *exsuder*, *suer*, *s'évacuer par la sueur*.

To exulcerate, *v. a.* *ulcérer*, *causer* ou *faire venir un ulcère*.

Exulcerated, *a.* *ulcéré*, *formé en ulcère*, *plein d'ulcères*.

Exulceration, *s.* l'état d'une partie du corps qui est ulcérée, *ulcère* qui se forme, *m.*

To exult, *v. a.* *sauter* ou *treffaillir de joie*, *triumpher*.

Exultance or Exultation, *s.* *exultation*, *f.* *treffailllement de joie*, *m.* *alégresse*, *f.* *transport*, *m.* *saillie*, *f.* *excès de joie*, *m.*

To exundate, *v. n.* *inonder*, *regorger*, *déborder*, *s'épancher*.

Exundation, *s.* *épanchement*, *regorgement*, *débordement*, *m.* *inondation*, *f.*

Exuperable, *a.* *surmontable*, *qu'on peut assujettir*.

Exustion, *s.* l'action de brûler ou de consumer par le feu.

Eyas, *s.* un jeune faucon, petit fauconneau, qu'on a tiré du nid nouvellement.

Eye, *s.* l'œil, *m.* A cast of the eye, une œillade, un coup d'œil; ou bien, un regard louche. *To have an eye or to keep a strict eye upon one (to watch him, *†to watch his waters) *avoir l'œil sur les actions de quelqu'un, observer ses actions, veiller sur ses actions, *l'éclairer. *I have an eye to what he does, je prends garde à ce qu'il fait, je l'observe. *An eye (or a regard) must be had to the laws of civility, on doit avoir égard aux règles de la civilité. You must have an eye

to your family, il vous faut songer à votre famille. *To have a thing in one's eye, viser à quelque chose, avoir quelque chose en vue. *†You may put it all in your eye, il n'y a rien du tout à espérer.

The eye of a needle, le trou d'une aiguille.

Eye (or loop) maille, *f.*

An eye of pheasants, un couvée de faisans.

The pope's eye (in a leg of mutton) le muscle tendre d'une éclanche de mouton.

The eye of a plant, l'œil, le bourgeon, ou bouton d'une plante.

Eyes, au pluriel, les yeux.

*Eyes (looks or sight) yeux, regards, *m.* *vue*, *f.* P. A man may see it with half an eye, un aveugle y mordroit. P. His eyes are bigger than his belly, il mange plus des yeux que de la bouche, il a les yeux plus grands que le ventre.

Eyes in bread or cheese, yeux de pain ou de fromage.

*†Eyes (or spectacles) yeux ou lunettes. To be wise in one's own eyes, avoir bonne opinion de soi-même, être plein de soi-même. Dead men's eyes (a sea term) yeux de bœuf. *†To cast sheep's eyes at one, jeter des œillades sur quelqu'un, le lorgner.

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Eye-water, eau bonne pour les yeux, eau qui éclaircit la vue. Eye-salve, collyre, *m.* Eye-fore, mal des yeux, *m.* *A man of conscience is an eye-fore to an atheist, un athée ne peut supporter la vue d'un homme de bien. The eye-teeth, les dents œillères, *f.* An eye-flap, une œillère. Eye-witness, témoin oculaire, *m.* Eye-service, service qu'on rend par manière d'acquit.

Eye-bright (an herb) eufraise, *f.*

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P. Faint heart never won fair lady, un homme timide ne réussit jamais auprès des belles.

Faint-hearted, *a.* timide, craintif, qui manque de courage.

Faint-heartedly, *adv.* mollement, lâchement, d'une manière peu courageuse.

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Fáintly, *adv.* mollement, froidement, d'un air languissant, lâchement, négligemment.

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Fair, *a.* (or fine) beau, bel, belle.

Fair (or light) blond. A fair (or specious) pretence, un beau prétexte, un prétexte spécieux ou plausible. Fair water, de l'eau claire & nette. Fair terms, des conditions raisonnables ou honnêtes.

Fair (or honest) franc, sincère, candide.

Fair (or favourable) bon, favorable.

A fair tongue, une langue flatteuse.

Fair spoken, doucereux, flatteur, qui a des paroles emmiellées. To use fair means, se servir de la douceur, prendre quelqu'un par les voies de douceur. A fair man, un blondin. A fair woman, une blondine.

To give one a fair warning, avertir quelqu'un avant le tems, afin qu'il n'en prétende cause d'ignorance. To give one a fair fall, jeter quelqu'un par terre de haute lutte.

Fair dealing, probité, bonne foi, sincérité, franchise, ingénuité, *f.*

I shall be very fair with you,

j'en agirai honnêtement, de bonne foi, ou sincèrement avec vous.

Fair, *s.* le beau. Ex. To join together the fair and the foul, joindre ensemble le beau & l'effroyable.

Fair, *adv.* Ex. To write a thing fair, écrire une chose au net. To keep fair with one, faire bonne mine à quelqu'un, ménager quelqu'un, avoir des égards ou des ménagements pour lui. To speak fair to one, donner de bonnes paroles à quelqu'un. To play fair, jouer beau jeu. To drink fair, boire comme les autres.

To stand fair for a great fortune, être en passe de faire une haute fortune. To put fair to be a great man, être en belle passe. P. Fair and softly goes far, pas à pas on va bien loin. Fair conditioned, de bon naturel.

Fair, *s.* (a solemn market) une foire, un marché fameux. P. To come a day after the fair, venir trop tard. A fair-day, un jour de foire. A fair-town, une ville où il y a une foire.

Fáiries, c'est le pluriel de Fairy.

Fáiring, *s.* (from fair) un présent de foire. A bride's fairing, les nippes, les bijoux d'une nouvelle épousée.

Fáirly, *adv.* (from fair, *a.*) honnêtement, de bonne foi, sincèrement, ingénument, avec candeur.

Fairness, *s.* toute qualité signifiée par le mot de fair.

Fairy, *s.* une fée, nymphe enchantresse, *f.* The fairies of the waters, les nymphes des eaux, les naïades.

Faith, *s.* (or belief) foi, créance, *f.*

Faith (or doctrine) foi, doctrine, religion, *f.*

Faith (or fidelity) foi, fidélité, *f.*

Faith (upon my faith) ma foi, sur ma foi, sorte de jurement. I have not faith enough to believe that, je n'ai pas assez de foi pour croire cela. I have not faith in legendary stories, je n'ajoute pas foi aux contes de légende.

The Christian faith, la foi (ou la doctrine) Chrétienne. Without faith works are dead, sans la foi les œuvres sont mortes. The public faith, la foi publique.

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To fain, *v. n.* vouloir ardemment, souhaiter, désirer.

Faint, *a.* (or weak) languissant, débile, faible, à qui les forces manquent.

Faint (or weary) las, fatigué, lassé, harassé.

Faint (or slack) languissant, faible, lâche, mou. A faint blue, un bleu mourant ou pâle. Faint weather, tems lâche, vain, ou mou. To burn faint and dim, donner peu de clarté.

P. Faint heart never won fair lady, un homme timide ne réussit jamais auprès des belles.

Faint-hearted, *a.* timide, craintif, qui manque de courage.

Faint-heartedly, *adv.* mollement, lâchement, d'une manière peu courageuse.

Faint-heartedness, *f.* timidité, crainte, *f.* manque de courage, abattement de courage, *m.*

To faint, *v. n.* (or to faint away) tomber en faiblesse, tomber en pâmoison, en défaillance, ou en syncope, défailir, s'évanouir.

To faint (or grow faint) languir, s'affaiblir, manquer de forces.

Fáinted, *a.* (or fainted away) tombé en faiblesse, en pâmoison, en défaillance, ou en syncope; évanoui.

Fáinting, *f.* (or fainting fits) faiblesse, pâmoison, défaillance, syncope, *f.*

Fáintly, *adv.* mollement, froidement, d'un air languissant, lâchement, négligemment.

Fáintness, *f.* faiblesse, défaillance, langueur, *f.* abattement, *m.*

Faintness of weather, tems lâche ou vain, *m.* chaleur étouffante, *f.*

Fair, *a.* (or fine) beau, bel, belle.

Fair (or light) blond. A fair (or specious) pretence, un beau prétexte, un prétexte spécieux ou plausible. Fair water, de l'eau claire & nette. Fair terms, des conditions raisonnables ou honnêtes.

Fair (or honest) franc, sincère, candide.

Fair (or favourable) bon, favorable.

A fair tongue, une langue flatteuse.

Fair spoken, douxereux, flatteur, qui a des paroles emmiellées. To use fair means, se servir de la douceur, prendre quelqu'un par les voies de douceur. A fair man, un blondin. A fair woman, une blondine.

To give one a fair warning, avertir quelqu'un avant le tems, afin qu'il n'en prétende cause d'ignorance. To give one a fair fall, jeter quelqu'un par terre de haute lutte.

Fair dealing, probité, bonne foi, sincérité, franchise, ingénuité, *f.* I shall be very fair with you,

j'en agirai honnêtement, de bonne foi, ou sincèrement avec vous.

Fair, *f.* le beau. Ex. To join together the fair and the foul, joindre ensemble le beau & l'effroyable.

Fair, *adv.* Ex. To write a thing fair, écrire une chose au net. To keep fair with one, faire bonne mine à quelqu'un, ménager quelqu'un, avoir des égards ou des ménagements pour lui. To speak fair to one, donner de bonnes paroles à quelqu'un. To play fair, jouer beau jeu. To drink fair, boire comme les autres.

To stand fair for a great fortune, être en passe de faire une haute fortune. To put fair to be a great man, être en belle passe. P. Fair and softly goes far, pas à pas on va bien loin. Fair conditioned, de bon naturel.

Fair, *f.* (a solemn market) une foire, un marché fameux. P. To come a day after the fair, venir trop tard. A fair-day, un jour de foire. A fair-town, une ville où il y a une foire.

Fáiries, c'est le pluriel de Fairy.

Fáiring, *f.* (from fair) un présent de foire. A bride's fairing, les nippes, les bijoux d'une nouvelle épousée.

Fáirly, *adv.* (from fair, *a.*) honnêtement, de bonne foi, sincèrement, ingénument, avec candeur.

Fairness, *f.* toute qualité signifiée par le mot de fair.

Fairy, *f.* une fée, nymphe enchantée, *f.* The fairies of the waters, les nymphes des eaux, les naïades.

Faith, *f.* (or belief) foi, créance, *f.*

Faith (or doctrine) foi, doctrine, religion, *f.*

Faith (or fidelity) foi, fidélité, *f.*

Faith (upon my faith) ma foi, sur ma foi, sorte de jurement. I have not faith enough to believe that, je n'ai pas assez de foi pour croire cela. I have not faith in legendary stories, je n'ajoute pas foi aux contes de légende.

The Christian faith, la foi (ou la doctrine) Chrétienne. Without faith works are dead, sans la foi les œuvres sont mortes. The public faith, la foi publique.

Fáithful, *a.* fidèle, qui a de la fidélité, sûr, assuré. A faithful servant is a treasure, un fidèle serviteur est un trésor. To give a good and faithful account, rendre un bon & fidèle compte.

Faithful (constant) in love, *fidelle en amour.*

The faithful, *f. les fidelles, les élus de Dieu, m.*

Faithful, *adv. fidèlement, avec fidélité.* A book faithfully translated, *un livre fidèlement traduit.*

Faithfulness, *f. fidélité, bonne foi, probité, sincérité, f.*

Faithless, *a. (or unbelieving) incrédule.*

Faithless (or perfidious) *perfide, infidelle.*

Faithlessness, *f. (or unbelief) incrédule, f.*

Faithlessness (or perfidiousness) *perfidie, infidélité, f.*

Faitor, *f. un gueux, un coquin, un homme de néant.*

Falcade, *f. sorte de maladie de cheval.*

Falcated, *a. crochu, recourbé.*

Falcation, *f. courbure, f.*

Falchion, *f. sorte de coutelas recourbé.*

Falcon, *f. (a great hawk) un faucon, oiseau de chasse.*

Falcon (a piece of ordnance) *faucon, pièce d'artillerie, m.*

Falconer, *f. un fauconnier.* The king's chief falconer, *le grand fauconnier du roi.*

Falconet, *f. (a sort of ordnance) fauconneau, m.*

Falconry, *f. (or hawking) fauconnerie, f.*

Faldage, *f. (an ancient privilege reserved by several lords of setting up sheepfolds in any fields within their manor: in some places it is called free-fold, or fold-course) droit que les seigneurs des fiefs avoient autrefois de faire parquer leurs brebis dans les champs qu'ils choisissent pour cela.*

Fald-stool, *f. marchepied sur lequel le roi s'agenouille à son couronnement, m.*

Fall, *f. (or falling) chute, f.* He is dead of his fall, *il est mort de sa chute.*

*Fall (or ruin) *chute, ruine, perte, disgrâce, f. malheur, m.*

A fall of water, *chute d'eau, cascade, f.*

Since the fall of the empire, *depuis la ruine de l'empire.* The whole nation is grieved at his fall, *l'état se plaint de son malheur où est fâché de sa perte.*

*Fall (or sin) *chute, f. péché, m.* The fall of Adam, *la chute d'Adam.*

Fall (a sort of land-measure) *sorte de mesure de terre.*

The autumn is commonly called

the fall, or the fall of the leaf, *l'automne est communément appelée la chute des feuilles.* To get a fall, *tomber, se laisser choir.* You will get a fall, *vous tomberez.* To give one a fall, *faire tomber quelqu'un, le jeter par terre.*

Downfal, *décadence, ruine, f.*

A pit-fall, *un trébuchet, un piège, un traquet, une trape, un traquenard.*

To fall, *v. n. pret. fell, part. fallen; tomber, choir.* The waters fall, *les eaux s'abaissent, diminuent.* To fall a doing of something, *se mettre à faire quelque chose.*

To fall forward, *tomber en avant.* To fall backward, *tomber en arrière.* To fall all along, *tomber de son long.*

To fall headlong, *tomber la tête la première.* To fall on one's back, *tomber à la renverse.* To fall on one's feet, *tomber sur les pieds.* To fall a fighting, *commencer à se battre.* To fall a crying, *se mettre à pleurer.* You may easily perceive where the application is like to fall, *il vous est facile d'en faire l'application, ou de voir sur quoi cela porte.*

*The motion fell, *la proposition tomba à terre, on n'en parla plus.*

*No indecent expression ever fell from him, *il ne lui échappa jamais aucune expression indécente.*

*To fall a note in music, *baïsser d'un ton en musique.* To fall to one's share, *échoir.*

To fall (to be cheaper) *amender, baïsser de prix, être à meilleur marché.* The corn falls, *le blé amende.* My horse fell under me, *mon cheval s'abattit.*

To fall a-stern (a sea expression) *fier.* *† Fall back, *fall edge, quoi qu'il arrive, à quel prix que ce soit, vaille que vaille.* To fall asleep, *s'endormir.*

To fall (or to become) *devenir.* To fall a sacrifice, *être sacrifié.* He let fall some expression to her relations, *il lui échappa quelques paroles devant ses parens.* To let fall the desire of a thing, *perdre l'envie de quelque chose, ne la plus souhaiter.* His fear fell upon him, *ce qu'il craignoit lui arriva.*

To fall again, *retomber, tomber encore une fois.* To fall away, *déchoir, diminuer, s'amaigrir, devenir maigre, perdre son em-*

bonpoint, s'affaiblir. To fall away from one's religion, *apostasier, changer de religion, se révolter.* To fall back, *s'acculer ou reculer.* To fall down, *tomber.* To fall down at one's feet, *se jeter aux pieds de quelqu'un.* The ground begins to fall down, *la terre commence à s'ébouler.* We fell down with the tide, *nous descendîmes ou nous baissâmes avec la marée.*

To fall in, *tomber dedans.* To fall in love with one, *devenir ou se rendre amoureux de quelqu'un.* To fall in with one, *se ranger du côté de quelqu'un, se jeter dans son parti.* We fell in with Cyprus, *nous vinmes à Cypre, nous y abordâmes.*

To fall in with the enemy, *en venir aux prises ou aux mains avec les ennemis.* We fell in with two French men of war, *nous rencontrâmes deux vaisseaux de guerre François.* To fall in hand with a thing, *entreprendre quelque chose.* His cheeks fall in, *ses joues s'enfoncent ou s'avalent.* If any thing fall in his gift, *si quelque bénéfice lui tombe entre les mains; ou bien, le premier bénéfice qui sera à sa collation.*

To fall in with wicked measures, *se prêter à des mesures iniques.* To fall in (to agree or tally with) *se rapporter, quadrer, s'accorder.* To fall into, *tomber.* To fall into his hands, *tomber entre les mains de quelqu'un.* To fall into a swoon, *tomber en défaillance, s'évanouir.* We fell into their camp, *nous nous jetâmes dans leur camp.* To fall into a sweat, *commencer à suer.* To fall into foul weather, *être surpris, être accueilli d'une tempête.* To fall into a sleep, *s'endormir.* Our broken forces fell again into order, *nos troupes se rallièrent, le débris de notre armée se rallia.* He falls blindly into the measures of the prime minister, *il se prête aveuglément à toutes les mesures du premier ministre, il donne aveuglément ou tête baissée dans toutes les mesures du premier ministre.*

To fall into a passion, *s'emporter, se mettre en colère.* To fall into a gallop, *prendre le galop.* To fall into discontent, *s'affliger.* To fall into a trade, *s'achalandier.*

To fall into a way of doing something, *se mettre en état de faire quelque*

quelque chose. They fell from their first heat, leur première ardeur se rallentit, se diminua.

To fall off, tomber de. To fall off a business, abandonner, quitter une affaire; s'en déporter. To fall off one's bargain, se dédire de son marché, ne s'en tenir pas aux conditions arrêtées. To fall off from a discourse, tourner son discours, changer de discours.

To fall out, tomber de. He fell out at the window, il tomba de la fenêtre en bas.

To fall out (or come to pass) arriver, venir, se rencontrer. It will fall out better than you expect, la chose réussira (ou ira) mieux que vous ne croyez. If things fall out to our minds, si les affaires réussissent selon nos desirs.

To fall out with a friend, rompre, se brouiller, ou se quereller avec un ami. To fall out with one abruptly, rompre en visière à quelqu'un, l'offenser sottement & mal à propos.

To fall to, to fall to it, se mettre à, commencer à faire quelque chose. They fell to it and eat heartily, ils se jetèrent dessus, & mangèrent de bon appétit.

To fall to pieces, tomber en pièces, se défaire, se démonter. *† To fall to pieces (or to be delivered) accoucher.

To fall to one's share, échoir, tomber en partage. To fall to one's business, faire ses affaires, se mettre à travailler. To fall to the leeward, tomber sous le vent.

To fall upon, tomber sur ou dessus, dans le propre; se ruer, se jeter, donner dessus, attaquer, fondre sur, dans le figuré; we fell upon the rear, nous nous jetâmes sur l'arrière garde, nous donnâmes sur (ou nous attaquâmes) l'arrière garde. They fell upon us desperately, ils vinrent nous attaquer tête baissée, ils fondirent courageusement & hardiment sur nous. He fell foul upon me, il se jeta sur moi, il s'emporta, il se déchaîna, il invektiva contre moi.

To fall foul upon one another, se froisser, se briser, s'entre-choquer. Before sickness fell upon him, avant qu'il tombât malade. It will fall heavy upon me, cela m'accablera, cela me fera grand tort.

To fall upon an expedient, trouver un expédient, s'aviser d'un expédient. To fall upon one's

knees, s'agenouiller, se mettre à genoux.

To fall under, tomber sous. I fell under him, je tombai sous lui. A thing that falls under our senses, une chose qui tombe sous les sens. This falls under our consideration, ceci se présente à notre considération.

To fall under a burthen, s'affaïsser, être accablé d'un fardeau. To fall under one's displeasure, encourir l'indignation de quelqu'un, tomber en disgrâce. To fall under an accusation, être accusé ou soupçonné. To fall together by the years, être aux prises, se battre, en venir aux mains.

To fall short, être frustré ou trompé. We fell short of our expectation, nous fumes frustrés de notre attente. The enjoyment falls short of my expectation, le jouissance ne répond pas à l'idée que j'en avois. We fell short of provisions, or our provisions fell short, les vivres nous manquèrent. Whatever I can say for you will fall short of your merit, quelque chose que je dise en votre faveur sera toujours beaucoup au dessous de votre mérite. This practice may be said to fall little short of necessary, on peut dire que cette pratique est presque nécessaire.

Fallacious, a. (or deceitful) trompeux, captieux, artificieux. A fallacious expression, une expression trompeuse.

Fallaciouly, adv. captieusement, d'une manière trompeuse.

Fallaciousness, f. illusion, f.

Fallacy, f. (cheat or deceit) tromperie, surprise, illusion, f. déguisement, m. To put a fallacy upon one, éblouir quelqu'un par une illusion; *† lui jeter de la poudre aux yeux.

Fallen, a. (from to fall) tombé. The price of corn is fallen, le blé est à meilleur marché. Fallen cheeks, joues enfoncées ou avalées, f. pl.

Fallibility, or fallibleness, f. (mistaking or erring) faillibilité, erreur, f.

Fallible, a. (that may fall or err) qui peut faillir ou errer, qui n'est pas infallible.

Falling, f. l'action de tomber, &c. chute, ruine, perte, disgrâce, f. malheur, m. &c. The falling in of one river into another, le confluent d'une rivière avec une autre. A falling out, une querelle, une brouillerie.

Falling, a. qui tombe, prêt à tomber. The falling sickness, le haut mal, le mal caduc.

Fallow, a. fauve, qui tire sur le roux en fait de couler. A fallow deer, une bête fauve, comme sont les cerfs, &c.

A fallow field or fallow ground (a field that lies fallow) jachère, terre en friche, f.

Faln, V. Fallen.

False, a. (not true) faux, qui n'est pas vrai, qui n'est pas réel. (Counterfeit) faux, supposé, contrefait, falsifié.

False (treacherous) perfide, traître, infidèle, déloyal, trompeur. False Latin, du Latin plein de fautes, qui ne vaut rien. A false conception, un faux germe.

A false muster, passe-volant, m. A false imprisonment, un emprisonnement à faux. False claim, un titre à faux. False bray, fausse braie, f.

False-hearted, fourbe, traître, perfide, à qui l'on ne doit pas se fier.

False, adv. faussement, à faux. To swear false, se parjurer. To play false, tromper au jeu; tricher.

Falsehood, f. fausseté, f.

Falsely, adv. de mauvaise foi, faussement. To deal falsely with one, fausser sa foi à quelqu'un, en agir de mauvaise foi avec lui, lui être infidèle.

Falseness, f. fausseté, f.

Falsifiable, a. que l'on peut falsifier, sujet à être falsifié.

Falsified, a. falsifié, &c.

Falsification, f. falsification, l'action de falsifier, f.

Falsifier, f. faussaire, celui ou celle qui falsifie.

To falsify, v. a. falsifier. To falsify wares, mêler la bonne avec la mauvaise marchandise, la déguiser. To falsify a thrust, faire une feinte.

Falsifying, f. l'action de falsifier, &c.

Falsity, f. fausseté, f. mensonge, m.

To falter, v. n. bredouiller, parler avec peine, bégayer. He falters in his speech, il bredouille, la langue lui vacille. To falter in one's legs, broncher, chanceler, vaciller.

*To falter in one's design, ne pas réussir dans son dessein, manquer son coup. *To falter in one's answers, vaciller, se couper, se troubler.

To falter (to give over) désister, se déporter.

Faltering, *f.* bredouillement ou bégaiement, bronchement, *m.* l'action de bredouiller, &c. The faltering of the senses, l'erreur des sens, *f.*
 Falteringly, *adv.* *Ex.* He speaks falteringly, il parle en bredouillant, il bredouille, il bégaye.
 To fámble in one's speech, *v. n.* bégayer, hésiter en parlant, avoir la langue empêchée.
 Fame, *f.* (report) la renommée, le bruit que fait une chose. (Reputation) renom, *m.* renommée, réputation, gloire, *f.*
 Famed, *a.* renommé, célébré.
 Familiar, *a.* (free) familier. (Common) familier, commun, ordinaire. (Plain, easy) familier, aisé, facile, naturel.
 Familiar, *f.* un esprit familier, un lutin.
 Familiarity, *f.* familiarité, *f.*
 To familiarise, *v. a.* familiariser.
 Familiarly, *adv.* familièrement, avec familiarité.
 Familiſts, *f.* c'est un nom qu'on donne à certains hérétiques, *V.*
 Family of love, après Family.
 Family, *f.* (father, mother, children, and servants) famille, *f.* le domestique. (House or parentage) famille, maison, *f.* parentage, *m.*
 The family of love, c'est ainsi qu'on nomme un espèce d'hérésie qui s'éleva vers l'an 1550, & dont Nicholas d'Amsterdam fut auteur.
 Famine, *f.* famine, *f.*
 To famish, *v. n.* être affamé, mourir de faim.
 Famished, *a.* affamé, pressé de la faim, réduit à la famine.
 Famishment, *f.* l'action d'affamer ou de réduire à la famine.
 Famishment, *f.* famine, *f.*
 Famous, *a.* (from fame) fameux, illustre, renommé, célébré, qui fait grand éclat dans le monde, admirable.
 Famously, *adv.* parfaitement bien, avec une approbation générale, avec éclat.
 Famosness, *f.* excellence, grandeur, renommée, réputation, *f.*
 Fan, *f.* éventail, *m.* un van, un écran.
 To fan, *v. a.* or winnow corn, vanner le blé.
 Fanatic or fanatical, *a.* fanatique ou visionnaire.
 Fanatic, *f.* fanatique, visionnaire, allo un schismatique, un nonconformiste.
 Fanaticism, *f.* enthousiasme, *m.* prétendue inspiration, *f.* ou bien, la secte des fanatiques.

Fancied, *a.* imaginé, &c.
 Fancies, c'est le pluriel de fancy, & la troisième personne singulière du tems présent de l'indicatif du verbe to fancy.
 Fanciful, *a.* fantasque, bizarre, capricieux, bourru.
 Fancifulness, *f.* bizarrerie, caprice, boutade, *f.*
 Fancy, *f.* (a faculty of the soul) l'imagination, *f.*
 Fancy (notion) pensée ou idée, *f.* (Foolish conceit) imagination, rêverie, chimère, vision, illusion, *f.* (Humour) fantaisie, humeur, envie, volonté, *f.* goût, *m.* (Caprice or whim) fantaisie, *f.* caprice, *m.* boutade, folie, *f.* (Pleasure or inclination) plaisir, *m.* amitié, inclination, affection, *f.*
 To fancy, *v. a.* imaginer, se figurer, se mettre dans l'esprit, croire; aimer une chose, s'affectionner.
 I fancy you are in the wrong, il me semble que vous avez tort.
 Fane, *f.* (to know the station of the wind) girouette, *f.*
 Fane (temple) temple, *m.*
 Fanfaronade, *f.* fanfaronade, *f.*
 Fang, *f.* griffe, *f.*
 To fang, *v. a.* empoigner, prendre avec la main.
 Fanged, *a.* armé de griffes ou d'autres instrumens.
 Fangled, *a.* *Ex.* New-fangled, d'une nouvelle invention.
 Fangles, *f.* New-fangles, des nouveautés, *f.* ou de nouveaux dogmes, *m.*
 Fanned, *a.* (from to fan) vanné.
 Fannel, *f.* (or maniple) fanon, *m.* maniple de prêtre, *f.*
 Fanner, *f.* (from to fan) vanner, *m.*
 Fanning, *f.* l'action de vanner.
 Fantasm, *f.* fantôme, spectre, *m.* apparition, *f.*
 Fantastic or fantastical, *a.* fantasque, bourru, capricieux, visionnaire. A fantastical fellow, un fantasque.
 Fantastically, *adv.* d'une manière fantasque ou capricieuse, en visionnaire.
 Fantasticalness or fantasticalness, *f.* humeur fantasque ou bourrue, bizarrerie, *f.*
 Fantasy, *f.* (or fancy) l'imagination, *f.*
 Fantom, *f.* fantôme, *m.*
 Far, *a.* (distant) éloigné, contraire, opposé; (late) tard.
 Far, *adv.* loin. I am so far from being in love with her, that I almost hate her, bien loin de l'aimer, j'ai presque de l'aversion pour elle. This is far better,

celui-ci est beaucoup meilleur. By far, de beaucoup. Far distant, fort éloigné.
 How far is it thither? combien y a-t-il d'ici là?
 The winter season is so far advanced, l'hiver est si avancé.
 So far is my plan from being lessened, that it is increased, tant s'en faut que ma douleur soit diminuée, qu'au contraire elle est augmentée. This way is not so far about by a great deal, ce chemin n'est pas si long de beaucoup ou à beaucoup près.
 So far as is possible, autant qu'il est possible. The pleasure of deceit goes sometimes so far, il y a quelque fois tant de plaisir à être trompé. You may learn so far, il nous faut apprendre jusques-là. As far as I see, à ce que je puis voir. I will go as far as any man in it, j'y contribuerai autant que qui que ce soit. As far as I hear, à ce que j'apprends. Far be it from me, à Dieu ne plaise, Dieu me garde. As far as may stand with your convenience, si cela se peut faire sans vous incommoder.
 This came as far as the Indies, ceci vient des Indes. This is far above expression, ceci passe toute expression. Far otherwise, tout autrement. Far and near, or far and wide, par-tout, de tous côtés. Do you know how far he will speak? savez-vous jusqu'à quel point il portera son discours? This will go far with him, ceci fera un grand effet sur lui.
 Thus far we agree together, jusqu'ici ou en ceci nous sommes d'accord. Thus far of these things, c'est assez parlé de ces choses.
 Far-fetched, *a.* *Ex.* A far-fetched commodity, une marchandise qui vient de loin. A far-fetched discourse, un discours repris de loin. A far-fetched expression, une expression affectée, ou trop recherchée, une expression forcée.
 Far-sought, *a.* recherché.
 Farce, *f.* farce, *f.*
 Farce (hodge-podge) satras, mélange de diverses choses.
 Farced, *a.* farci.
 Farcy, *f.* (a horse disease) farcin, *m.*
 Fardel, *f.* paquet, *m.* A fardel of land, la quatrième partie d'un yardland, *V.* Yardland.
 Farding, *V.* Farthing.
 Fardingale, *f.* vertugadin, *m.*
 Farding deal, *f.* la quatrième partie d'un acre ou d'un arpent de terre.
 Fare,

Fare, *f.* (or commons) *chère, f.*
Hard fare, *dure manière de vivre, f.*
méchante chère, f. A bill of fare, *la liste des plats qu'on doit apprêter.*

Fare (or watch-tower, at sea) *phare, fanal, m.*

Fare (people that are carried) *voiture, f.* les gens qui sont portés, menés, &c. Fare (money paid for being carried) *voiture, f.* passage ou prix du passage, *m.*

To fare, *v. n.* (to live) *vivre, se nourrir, se traiter.*

To fare (in point of health) *se porter.* Fare you well, *portez vous bien, adieu.*

To fare better than another, *être en meilleure passe qu'un autre.* I would not have you fare better than myself, *je ne prétends pas que vous ayez aucun avantage sur moi.* It fared with him as with me, *il lui en prit comme à moi.* It fares with pleasures as —, *il en est des plaisirs, comme —.*

Farewell, *adv.* adieu, *portez-vous bien.*

Farewell, *f.* un adieu. This wine has a sad farewell with it, *ce vin a un dégoût affreux.* *Farewell the laws, unless both sharp tools and caustics be employed to stop this gangrene, *c'est fait des lois (ou de servir aux lois) si pour arrêter cette gangrène on n'emploie le fer & le feu.*

Farinaceous, *a.* farineux.

Farm, *f.* une ferme, une métairie.

To farm, *v. a.* (or to take to farm) *prendre à ferme.* To farm out, *give to farm, or to farm let, affermer, donner ou bailler à ferme.*

Farmed, *a.* pris à ferme ou affermé, donné ou baillé à ferme.

Farmer, *f.* fermier, métayer. A farmer's wife, *fermière, femme de fermier.* A farmer of the king's revenues, *fermier des revenus du roi; un traitant.*

Farmerly, *a.* de fermier, de paysan, grossier.

Farrago, *f.* un pot pourri, un mélange de choses mal assorties.

Farrier, *f.* maréchal, maréchal ferrant.

To farrier, *v. n.* faire le métier de maréchal.

Farrow, *f.* un petit cochon. A sow with farrow, *un truie pleine.*

To farrow, *v. n.* cochonner, faire de petits cochons.

Farsang, *f.* parasange, *f.*

Farfe, *v.* Farce.

† A farfet, *f.* une cassette.

Fart, *f.* un pet. To let a fart,

*peter, faire un pet; *† lâcher un prisonnier.*

To fart, *v. n.* peter, *faire un pet.*

Farter, *f.* peteur, *m.* peteurse, *f.*

To farthel, *v. a.* Ex. To farthel a fail, *lancer ou bourcer la voile.*

Färther, *v.* Further, &c.

Färtheft, *v.* Furtheft.

Färthing, *f.* sardin, liard d'Angleterre, *m.*

Färthingale, *f.* vertugadin, *m.*

Farthing sartin, *nonpareille de satin à un liard la verge.*

A farthing-deal of land, *c'est une grande étendue de terre.*

Färting, *f.* (from to fart) l'action de peter, pet, *m.*

Fäscia, *f.* cordon, *m.*

Fäsciation, *f.* bandage, *m.*

To fäscinate, *v. a.* fasciner, enchanter, ensorceler, charmer.

Fäscinated, *a.* fasciné, enchanté, ensorcelé, charmé.

Fäscination, *f.* enchantement, charme, *m.* fascination, sorcellerie, *f.*

Fäscine, *f.* fascine, *f.* (terme militaire).

Fäscinous, *a.* causé par enchantement, ou par sortilège.

Fäshion, *f.* (manner) façon, manière, sorte, *f.* (custom) coutume, manière de faire ou de vivre, *f.* (mode) mode, *f.* (looks, mien) air, *m.* mine, façon, *f.* extérieur d'une personne, *m.*

People of fäshion, people of good fäshion, *des gens qui ont bonne façon, qui ont l'air d'honnêtes gens, qui marquent être quelque chose.*

Fäshion (form or shape) forme, figure, *f.*

To fäshion, *v. a.* former, donner la forme ou la figure.

Fäshionable, *a.* à la mode, qui est à la mode.

A fäshionable man, *un homme qui suit la mode.*

Fäshionably, *adv.* à la mode.

Fäshioned, *a.* formé, fait.

Fäshioner, *f.* Ex. † The king's fäshioner (tailor) le tailleur du roi.

Fäshioning, *f.* l'action de former ou de donner la forme à quelque chose.

A fäshionest, *f.* (or fäshion-monger) un faiseur de modes.

Fast, *a.* (close or tight) serré; (swift) habile, prompt, vite; (firm) ferme, qui tient bien; (shut) fermé. To make the door fast, *fermer la porte.*

Fast, *adv.* ferme. To boil fast, *bouillir fort & ferme, bouillir à gros bouillons.*

Fast (swiftly) vite, promptement.

To stand fast, *tenir bon, tenir pied ferme.* To stick fast, *s'attacher, s'attacher fort & ferme.* He is fast asleep, *il est dans un profond sommeil, il est fort endormi.* *To play fast and loose, *n'aller pas droit, bluffer.* A hold-fast in a wall, *une main de fer, crampon, m.* I ran away as fast as I could, *je me sauvai à toutes jambes.*

Fast, *f.* un jeûne. To break one's fast, *déjeuner.*

Fast (a rope to fasten a boat or ship) *une amarre.*

To fast, *v. n.* jeûner, s'abstenir de manger. To fast one's self to death, *se laisser mourir de faim.* To fast one's self sharp and hungry, *jeûner pour gagner de l'appétit.*

To fast away a disease, *se guérir d'une maladie à force de jeûner ou par l'abstinence.*

To fasten, *v. a.* attacher, lier. To fasten a stake in the ground, *ficher ou enfoncer un pieu en terre.* To fasten cramp-irons, &c. with lead, *sceller des crampons de fer.*

To fasten one's eyes upon a thing, *arrêter (ou arrêter fixement) les yeux sur quelque chose, la regarder fixement.*

To fasten a door, *fermer une porte.* To fasten upon a thing, *s'emparer, se saisir d'une chose, la prendre.* To fasten a crime upon one, *imputer un crime à quelqu'un.*

To fasten an obligation upon one, *obliger quelqu'un, lui rendre service.* To fasten an advice upon one, *donner un avis à quelqu'un.*

To fasten, *v. n.* s'attacher, se coller. He went to Torrington, where he designed to fasten till his provisions should be brought up, *il alla à Torrington, où il avoit dessein de rester, jusqu'à ce qu'on lui eût amené ses vivres.*

Fästened, *a.* attache, &c. To be fastened with strong nails, *tenir à de bons clous.*

Fästener, *f.* celui qui attache

Fästening, *f.* l'action d'attacher, &c.

Fäster, *f.* (from to fast) jeûneur, celui qui jeûne, *m.*

Fäster, *c'est aussi le comparatif de l'adverbe Fast.*

Fast-händed, *a.* avare, avaricieux.

Fastidiousity, *f.* dédaign, mépris, *m.*

Fastidious, *a.* (scornful) dédaigneux, méprisant, rebutant; (nauseous) fastidieux, dégoûtant.

Fastidiously, *adv.* fastidieusement.

Fasting (from to fast) l'action de jeûner, f. jeûne, m. A fasting-day, un jour de jeûne, m.
Fasting, adv. à jeûn.
Fasting, f. fermeté, f.
Fastness (or strong hold) fort, m.
Fasting, V. Fastening.
Fat, a. gras, qui a de la graisse, moelleux. To make fat, rendre gras, engraisser. To grow fat, devenir gras, engraisser ou s'engraisser.
Fat-guts, un panse, une grosse panse.
A fat living, un bon bénéfice.
Fat, f. le gras, la graisse.
A fat (a vat) curve, f. ou cuvier, m.
Fat, adv. grassement. Ex. Fat-fed, grassement nourri.
Fatal, a. (from fate) fatal, funeste, fâcheux.
*** The fatal sisters**, les parques, f. pl.
Fatalist, f. celui qui donne tout à la fatalité.
Fatality, f. fatalité, destinée, f. destin, cas fortuit ou imprévu, m.
Fatally, adv. fatalement, par fatalité.
Fate, f. (destiny) destin, m. destinée, fatalité, f.
The Fates (or Fatal Sisters) les Parques, f. pl.
Fated, a. destiné, prédestiné.
Father, f. père. A father-in-law, un beau-père. Such a father, such a son, le fils est l'image du père.
A god-father, un parrain. A foster-father, un père nourricier. A grand-father, un grand-père ou aïeul.
Our forefathers, nos pères, nos aïeux, nos ancêtres.
Father-like, en père, avec une affection de père.
To father, v. a. (to own) adopter, reconnaître pour sien.
To father a thing upon one, imputer une chose à quelqu'un, la lui donner ou attribuer.
Fatherhood, f. paternité, f.
Fatherless, a. orphelin, orpheline.
Fatherliness, f. amour paternel, m. tendresse paternelle, f.
Fatherly, a. de père, paternel.
Fatherly, adv. en père, avec une affection de père.
Fathom, f. brassé, f.
To fathom, v. a. sonder, approfondir, examiner à fond.
Fathomed, a. sondé, approfondi, examiné à fond.
Fathoming, f. l'action de sonder, d'approfondir ou d'examiner à fond.
Fathomless, a. qu'on ne peut pas

sonder, approfondir, ou examiner à fond.
Fatidical, a. qui prédit, qui prophétise l'avenir.
To fatigue, v. a. fatiguer, lasser.
Fatigued, a. fatigué, lassé, las, recru.
Fatigue, f. fatigue, peine, f. travail, m.
Fatigue, v. a. fatiguer, lasser, peiner.
Fatigued, a. fatigué, lassé, las, recru.
Fatness, f. (from fat) graisse, f. ou l'état d'un corps gras.
Fatted or fattened, a. gras, engraisé.
To fatten, v. a. engraisser.
Fattened, a. engraisé.
Fattening, f. l'action d'engraisser, f. engrais, m.
Fatting, f. engrais, m.
Fatty, a. gras, onctueux.
Fatuous, a. stupide, imbécille.
Fatuity, f. imbécillité, stupidité, f.
Faucet, f. canule, f. robinet de bois, un fausset, m.
Fauchion, V. Falchion.
Faugh (an interjection expressing a dislike) pouh !
Faulcon, f. (a great hawk) un faucon, oiseau de chasse. A Tartar faulcon, tagarot ou tartarot, m.
Faulcon (a piece of ordnance) fauconneau, m.
Faulconer or faulkner, f. un fauconnier.
Faulconry, f. fauconnerie, f.
Fault, f. (from to fail) faute, erreur, bévue, f. It shall not be my fault if you are not contented, il ne tiendra pas à moi que vous ne soyez content.
Fault (defect) défaut, vice, m.
To find fault, trouver à redire, reprendre, critiquer. A fault-finder, un repreneur, un censeur, un critique, une personne qui trouve par-tout à redire.
To fault, v. a. trouver à redire.
† Faultily, adv. avec bien des fautes, mal, d'une manière peu correcte.
Faultless, a. qui n'a point fait de faute, en parlant des personnes ; correct, sans faute ; où il n'y a rien à redire, en parlant des choses.
Faulty, a. coupable, qui est en faute, qui a fait une faute ; plein de fautes ou de défauts, vicieux.
To faun, V. To fawn.
Favour, f. (courtesy or service) faveur, grâce, f. plaisir, bon office, service, m. (credit) faveur, f. crédit, m. (affection) faveur, affection, bonnes grâces, f. (help) faveur, aide, f. (knot

of ribbons, liurée, f. nœud de rubans qu'on donne dans une cérémonie, m.
Under favour or with favour, sous correction, sauf votre respect, ne vous en déplaise, avec votre permission. To appear in favour of an opinion, favoriser, soutenir, appuyer une opinion. The Gods have a favour for us, les Dieux nous favorisent.
Favour (countenance) la mine, f. ou l'air du visage, m.
To favour, v. a. (to be favourable) favoriser, être favorable.
To assist or countenance, assister, aider, favoriser, appuyer, soutenir. To be like, tenir de, ressembler à, avoir de l'air de.
Favour me with that, faites-moi ce plaisir, cette faveur, ou cette grâce. To favour a disease, flatter un mal.
Favourable, a. (good) favorable, bon ; (kind) favorable, bénin, doux, honnête, obligeant.
Favourableness, f. bonté, faveur, douceur, bénignité, honnêteté, f.
Favourably, adv. favorablement.
Favoured, a. favorisé, traité favorablement ; assisté, aidé, appuyé, soutenu. Well-favoured, beau, agréable, bien fait, qui a bon air. Ill-favoured, laid, mal fait, qui a mauvaise grâce.
Well-favouredly, adv. bien, comme il faut. Ill-favouredly, mal, de mauvaise grâce.
Favourit, f. celui ou celle qui favorise ou qui est favorable, partisan, fauteur, fautrice, protecteur, protectrice.
Favourite, f. un favori, une favorite.
Fausen, f. grosse anguille, f.
Faustity, f. félicité, prospérité, f. bonheur, m.
Fautor, f. fauteur, patron, protecteur, défenseur, f.
Fawlet, V. Faucet.
Fawn, f. faon, m.
To fawn, v. a. faonner.
To fawn upon one, flatter, caresser, cajoler quelqu'un.
Fawned upon, a. flatté, caressé, cajolé.
Fawner, f. flatteur, cajoleur, m.
Fawning, f. (speaking of deer) l'action de faonner.
Fawning (flattery) flatterie, caresse, cajolerie.
Fawning, a. flatteur. A fawning man, un flatteur.
† Fay, f. Ex. By my fay, par ma foi.
Faytor, V. Fautor.

†To feague, *v. a.* fouetter quel-
qu'un, lui donner le fouet.
Féalty, *s.* foi & hommage, le ser-
ment de fidélité que le vassal
prête à son seigneur.
Fealty (loyalty) fidélité, *f.*
Fear, *s.* peur, crainte, appréhension,
frayeur, terreur, *f.* To stand in
fear of one, craindre quelqu'un.
To put one in great fear, affrayer
quelqu'un, ou lui faire grand
peur. There is fear, il est à crain-
dre. There is no fear of war
yet, il n'y a point encore d'ap-
parance de guerre.
For fear, *adv.* de peur que, de
crainte que.
To fear, *v. a.* (to be in fear of)
craindre, avoir peur, appré-
hender. To doubt, douter. It is
good to fear the worst, il est bon
de prendre les choses au pis aller.
To fear (or make afraid) faire peur,
étonner, effrayer, épouvanter.
Féared, *a.* craint, redouté; ef-
frayé, étonné, épouvanté.
Fearful, *a.* peureux, craintif, timide,
terrible, affreux, épouvantable.
Fearful (adverbially used) effroy-
ablement, terriblement, épouvant-
ablement.
Fearfully, *adv.* horriblement, af-
freusement. To look fearfully, a-
voir un regard affreux, faire peur.
Fearfully (or cowardly) avec
timidité, avec crainte.
Fearfulness, *s.* crainte, timidité, *f.*
Féaring, *s.* crainte ou l'action de
craindre, &c. *f.*
Fearlessly, *adv.* hardiment, d'une
manière intrépide, sans crainte.
Fearlessness, *s.* courage, *m.* in-
trépidité, hardiesse, fermeté, *f.*
Fearless, *a.* intrépide, qui ne craint
rien, qui n'a point de peur,
hardi, courageux.
Féarn, *s.* fougère, *f.*
Féarny, *a.* couvert ou plein de
fougère. A fearny ground, une
fougeraie.
Féasible, *a.* faisable, qui se peut faire.
Féasibleness, *s.* possibilité, *f.* l'é-
tat d'une chose faisable. I do
not question in the least the
feasibleness of the thing, je ne
doute aucunement que la chose
ne se puisse faire.
Feast, *s.* (banquet) festin, *m.* fête,
f. ou régal, *m.* bonne chère qu'on
fait à quelqu'un, *f.*
Feast (holy day) fête, *f.* jour de
fête, *m.* A smell-feast, un
écornifleur, un parasite.
To feast, *v. a.* (or treat one)
régaler, traiter magnifiquement.
To feast, *v. n.* être en festin, faire

bonne chère, se régaler, se diver-
tir; †festiner, †faire bombances.
To feast like an emperour, se
traiter ou être traité en prince.
Féasted, *a.* régale, traité.
Féaster, *s.* celui ou celle qui fait
un festin, une personne qui se plaît
dans les festins.
Féasting, *s.* festins, régals, *m. pl.*
†Feast-penny, *s.* arrhes, *f. pl.*
Feat, *a.* (fine, spruce) propre,
gentil, bien-mis, leste. A feat
(or odd kind of man) un étrange
homme, un homme bizarre ou
d'une étrange humeur.
Feat, *s.* fait, exploit, *m.* action,
f. Feats of activity, tours de
souplesse, *m.* To do feats, faire
des merveilles.
Féather, *s.* plume, *f.* P. Birds of
a feather flock together, chac-
un aime son semblable. P. To
cut one's throat with a feather,
nuire à quelqu'un en lui faisant
beau semblant ou sous les appa-
rences de l'amitié. *†To laugh
at a feather, rire de tout, rire de
la moindre bagatelle. That is
but a feather in his cap, ce n'est
qu'une bague au doigt.
The feathers (about a horse's
neck) épi, *m.* ou épée romaine, *f.*
A plume of feathers, un plumet.
A feather-bed, un lit de plumes.
Down-feathers, duvet, *m.* A
feather maker or feather sel-
ler, un plumacier. Feather-
footed, pattu, qui a des plumes
aux pieds, comme certains pigeons.
*†To feather one's nest, *v. a.* se
faire riche, †se remplumer. He
feathers his nest with it, *†il
en fait ses choux gras.
Féathered, *a.* garni de plumes, qui
a des plumes. *†He is well
feathered again, †il s'est bien
remplumé.
Féatherfew, *s.* (a plant) matri-
cai e, *f.*
Featherless, *a.* qui n'a point de
plumes.
Féatly, *adv.* (from feat) propre-
ment, adroitement, †gentiment.
Féatness, *s.* propreté, gentillesse, *f.*
Féature, *s.* trait, trait de visage,
linéament, *m.*
Féatured, *a.* Ex. Well-featured,
qui a de beaux traits de visage.
†To feaze, *v. n.* V. To feague.
To feaze, *v. n.* se défilier.
Féasing, *s.* l'action de se défilier.
To febricitate, *v. n.* être fébrici-
tant, avoir la fièvre.
Fébrifuge, *s.* & a. fébrifuge, *m.*
Fébrile, *a.* qui a rapport à la fi-
èvre.

Fébruary, or Février, *m.*
Fèces, or féculency, *s.* lie, *f.*
Féculent, *a.* fécal, bourbeux, qui
est d'excrément. * (Loathsome)
dégoûtant.
Fecund, *a.* fécond, abondant, fertile.
Fecundity, *s.* fécondité, abondance,
fertilité, *f.*
Fed, *a.* (from to feed) nourri.
To be full fed, avoir le ventre
plein. I fed, prétérit du verbe
To feed.
Fédéral, *a.* confédéral, d'alliance,
de convention.
Fee or fees, *s.* droit, *m.* taxa-
tion, *f.* ce qu'on est obligé de
payer pour obtenir quelque
chose. A physician's fee, ce
qu'on paye ordinairement à un
médecin par visite. To give a
doctor his fee, payer le méde-
cin. A lawyer's fees, honoraire,
ce que l'on donne à un avocat.
Fees (vails) tour du bâton, *m.*
étrennes, *f. pl.*
Fee (or feudal tenure) fief ser-
vant, *m.*
Fee-simple or Fee-absolute, fief ab-
solu, fief de condition féodale, *m.*
Fee tail (or fee conditional)
fief qui n'appartient qu'à nous
& à nos propres enfans, fief
mourant.
Fee-farm, fief dont on jouit à per-
pétuité en payant une certaine
rente, *m.* cense, *f.*
Fee (domain) fief dominant, *m.* sei-
gneurie ou terre seigneuriale, *f.*
To fee, *v. a.* payer, corrompre,
gagner par présents ou à force
d'argent.
Fééble, *a.* foible, languissant, qui
n'a point ou qui a peu de forces.
The feeble-minded, les foibles,
les esprits foibles, *m.*
Féébleness, *s.* foiblesse, langueur, *f.*
Féébly, *adv.* foiblement.
Fééd, *a.* (from to fee) payé.
Fééd (bribed) corrompu, gagné par
présents ou à force d'argent.
To feed, *v. a.* prêt. & part. fed,
(from food) nourrir, donner à
manger, paître, repaître. To
feed a hawk, abecquer l'oiseau.
To feed (or preserve) entretenir,
conserver.
To feed, *v. n.* se nourrir, vi-
vre, se traiter, s'entretenir, man-
ger, paître. It is cheaper to
feed one's belly than one's eyes,
il est plus aisé de contenter son
ventre que ses yeux.
To feed (as deer do) viander.
Fééder, *s.* un mangeur, celui
qui mange ou celui qui donne à
manger. A high-feeder, un
homme

homme ou une femme de grand appétit. A greedy feeder, un gloulu, glouton ou gourmand.
 Feeding, *s.* l'action de nourrir, de paître, &c. High feeding, grand chère, *f.*
 Feeding, *pâturage*, *f.* pâturage, *m.*
 The feeding of deer, le viandis la paillon, des bêtes fauves.
 The feeding place of deer, le viandis. The feeding of a wild boar, mangeure de sanglier, *f.*
 Féeing, *s.* (from to fee) l'action de payer, &c.
 To feel, *v. a.* *pret.* & *part.* felt; sentir, ressentir; also tâter. How do you feel yourself? comment vous trouvez-vous? comment vous va?
 To feel, *v. n.* *Ex.* To feel soft, être doux au toucher. To feel limber, être souple, plier sous la main. To feel cold, être froid. To feel for others, prendre son cœur par autrui.
 Féeling, *s.* le sentiment, le toucher, ou le tact; l'action, le sentiment qui se fait par le tact.
 Fellow-feeling, *s.* compassion. To have a fellow-feeling, prendre son cœur par autrui.
 Féelingly, *adv.* sensiblement.
 Feet, *s.* pieds, *m.* c'est le pluriel de foot.
 To fégue, *V.* To feague.
 To feign, *v. a.* (or pretend) feindre, dissimuler, faire semblant.
 To feign (to devise) imaginer, trouver, inventer.
 Féigned, *a.* feint, dissimulé, ou imaginé, trouvé, inventé, supposé.
 A feigned treble, un fausset. A feigned matter, une fiction, une fable, un conte fait à plaisir.
 Feigned holiness, hypocrisie, *f.*
 Féignedly, *adv.* avec feinte, avec déguisement, avec dissimulation.
 Féigner, *s.* dissimulateur, *m.*
 Féigning, *s.* l'action de feindre, de dissimuler, &c.
 Feild, *V.* Field.
 Feint, *s.* (a fencing term) une feinte.
 Felánders, *s.* (a disease in hawks) filandres, *f. pl.*
 Féldfare *s.* sorte de grive.
 To félicitate, *v. a.* rendre heureux, combler de bonheur.
 To félicitate, féliciter, congratuler.
 Félicitated, *a.* rendu heureux, comblé de bonheur.
 Félicitated, félicité, congratué.
 Félicity, *s.* bonheur, plaisir, *m.* félicité, *f.*
 Féling, *a.* de chat.
 Fell, *prétérit* du verbe To fall.
 Fell, *a.* cruel, barbare, farouche.

Fell, *s.* peau, *f.*
 Fell-monger, pellenier, *m.*
 Fell-wort, *s.* gentiane, *f.*
 The fells (or streaks) of a cart les rais d'une charrette, *m.*
 To fell, *v. a.* couper, abattre terrasser, jeter par terre.
 Fellable, *a.* *Ex.* A fellable tree arbre qui est assez grand pour être coupé.
 Félléd, *a.* coupé, abattu, terrassé jeté par terre.
 Feller, *s.* (a feller of wood) abatteur de bois ou un bûcheron.
 Félling, *s.* l'action de couper, &c. The felling of wood is over, la coupe du bois est faite.
 Féllness, *s.* cruauté, barbarie, *f.*
 Féllœ, *s.* jante d'une roue, *f.*
 Féllon, *V.* Felon.
 Féllow, *s.* (or companion) compagnon, camarade, *f.* A good fellow, un bon compagnon, un gailard, un goinfre, † un fripeseauce.
 A school-fellow, camarade ou compagnon d'école. A bed-fellow, compagnon de lit. A good or ill bed-fellow, un bon ou un mauvais coucheur.
 A fellow (or colleague in office) un collègue. (Partner) un associé.
 Fellow of a college, compagnon, collègue, ou membre d'un collège.
 Fellow-commoner, compagnon de de table, agrégé, à la table des membres d'une université. Fellow subjects, sujets d'un même prince. To play the good fellow, faire la débauche, se divertir à manger & à boire en compagnie, † faire des bombances.
 He has not his fellow, il n'a pas son semblable. I lost the fellow to this glove, j'ai perdu l'autre gant, j'ai perdu le gant qui assortit celui-ci.
 R. Fellow est aussi un terme de mépris, comme quand on dit What fellow is that? quel compagnon est-ce là? What ails the fellow? quelle mouche a piqué ce sot? que veut dire ce sot? Meddle with your own fellows, allez avec vos égaux.
 A young-fellow, un jeune éveillé.
 An old fellow, un vieux pénard, un vieux bon homme. A sorry fellow, un pauvre homme, un homme qui n'est point distingué.
 A base fellow, un infame, un lâche. A saucy fellow, un impudent, un insolent, un effronté.
 A covetous fellow, un chiche, un taquin, un avare. A wrangling fellow, un querelleur, un criaillier. A naughty fel-

low, un méchant garnement.
 To fellow, *V.* To match.
 Féllowed, *V.* Matched.
 Féllowship, *s.* société, compagnie, *f.*
 The fellowship of the Holy Ghost, la communion du S. Esprit.
 Fellowship in the university, place d'un collège ou d'un membre d'un collège. To love good fellowship, aimer la goinfre, aimer à se divertir.
 Féllly, *s.* jante de roue, *f.*
 Féllly, *adv.* cruellement.
 Féllly-minded, cruel, féllon, farouche.
 † Féllness, *s.* cruauté, féllonie, férocité, *f.*
 Féll de se, *s.* (a self murtherer) celui qui se tue ou qui se défait lui-même.
 Féllon, *s.* féllon, *m.* une personne qui est coupable d'un crime digne ou punissable de mort.
 A féllon (or whitlow) on the finger, froncele, *m.* ulcère qui vient à la racine des ongles, *f.*
 Féllonious, *a.* de féllon, dans le sens Anglois.
 Félloniously, *adv.* en féllon, dans le sens Anglois.
 Féllony, *s.* féllonie, *f.* crime punissable de mort, tout crime capital au dessous de celui que les Anglois appellent Petty Treason.
 Felt, *s.* *prétérit* du verbe To feel.
 Felt, *s.* feutre, *m.* A felt (or hat) un chapeau de laine. Felt-maker, chapelier, *m.*
 Féllucca, *s.* féllouque, *f.*
 Féllmale, *s.* la femelle.
 Féllmale, *a.* *Ex.* The female sex, le sexe féminin, les femmes & les filles, le sexe, *m.*
 Féllminine, *a.* féminin.
 Féllme-couvert, *j.* une femme mariée.
 Féllme sole, *s.* femme libre, qui n'est pas sous puissance de mari.
 Féllmoral, *a.* qui appartient à la cuisse.
 Féll, *s.* marais, marécage, pays marécageux, *m.*
 Féllce, *s.* clôture, haie, *f.* rempart, boulevard, retranchement, *m.*
 A féllce of pales, une palissade.
 A coat of féllce, une cote de maille. This is a good féllce for your head, ceci est bon pour défendre la tête.
 To féllce, *v. a.* (to enclose, to hedge about) clorre de haies, enfermer, enclorre.
 To féllce (to fortify) munir, fortifier, retrancher. (To defend) défendre, protéger.
 To féllce, *v. n.* faire des armes.
 Féllced, *a.* enclos, enfermé, fermé de haies,

haies, muni, remparé, fortifié, retranché, défendu.
 Fénceless, *a.* sans clôture.
 Fencer, *f.* *Ex.* A good fencer, une personne qui sait bien des armes.
 Fénible, *a.* capable de défense.
 Fénicing, *f.* l'action de clore des haies, de faire des armes, &c.
 A fencing school, une salle d'armes.
 A fencing master, un maître d'armes ou en fait d'armes.
 To fend, *v. a.* parer, détourner.
 To fend, *v. n.* disputer, raisonner.
 Do not stand fending and proving, ne raisonnez pas tant, ne faites pas tant le raisonneur.
 Fender, *f.* garde-feu, *m.* fer qu'on met devant une grille à feu, pour retenir les cendres & les charbons qui tombent de la grille.
 Fending, *V.* sous To fend.
 Fennel, *f.* fenouil, *m.*
 Fénugreek, *f.* (an herb) fénegré, *m.*
 Fénish, *a.* (of or belonging to fens) de marais.
 Fénný, *a.* marécageux ou plein de marais.
 Féodal, *a.* (of the fee) féodal, qui est de fief, qui regarde le fief.
 Féodary, *f.* c'est ainsi qu'on appeloit autrefois un officier de la cour nommée Court of Wards, qui tenoit registre de la valeur & de l'étendue des fiefs du roi. Cette cour fut abolie sous le règne de Charles II.
 To féoff or enfeoff, *v. a.* inféoder, unir, incorporer au fief.
 Féoffed or enfeoffed, *a.* inféodé.
 Féoffée, *f.* qui a reçu une donation pour lui & ses héritiers.
 Féoffee in trust, fidéi-commis-saire, *m.*
 Féoffment, *f.* donation faite à quelqu'un pour lui & ses héritiers à jamais, *f.*
 Féoffment in trust, un fidéi-commis, *m.*
 Féoffer, *f.* donateur, *m.*
 Féroce, *a.* féroce, sauvage.
 Férocity, *f.* féroce, cruauté, *f.*
 Féerken, *V.* Firkin.
 Férent, *f.* ferment, *m.*
 To ferment, *v. a.* fermenter.
 To ferment, *v. n.* se fermenter.
 Fermentation, *f.* fermentation, *f.*
 Fermentative, *a.* qui cause une fermentation.
 Fermented, *a.* fermenté.
 Fern, *f.* fougère, *f.*
 Férný, *a.* couvert ou plein de fougère. *V.* Fearn.
 Férocity, *f.* féroce, *f.* naturel féroce & cruel, *m.*
 Ferrandine, *f.* (a kind of stuff)

ferrandine, *f.* A ferrandine-maker, ferrandinier, *m.*
 Férel, *f.* virole, *f.* fer, bout, *m.*
 Féret, *f.* (an animal so called) furet, *m.* Ferret-ribbon or fluit, du fleur-t, *m.*
 To féret, *v. a.* fureter, chercher par-tout comme un furet.
 To féret (or vex) one, molester, tourmenter, chagriner quelqu'un.
 Féreted, *a.* fureté ou molesté, tourmenté, chagriné.
 Féreting, *f.* l'action de fureter, l'action de molester, tourmenter, ou chagriner.
 Fériage, *f.* passage, *m.*
 Férica, *a.* passé dans un bac.
 Ferruginous, *a.* ferrugineux.
 Férrý, *f.* lieu où l'on passe les hommes, les chevaux, carrosses & charrettes dans un bac. A ferry-boat, un bac. A small ferry-boat, bachot, *m.* A ferry-man, un passeur d'eau, batelier.
 To ferry, *v. a.* passer dans un bac.
 Férrýing, *f.* l'action de passer hommes, chevaux, carrosses, ou chariots dans un bac.
 Fértile, *a.* fertile, abondant, fécond.
 Fértleness or fertility, *f.* fertilité, abondance, fécondité, *f.*
 To fertilise, *v. a.* fertiliser, rendre fertile.
 Férvency, *f.* zèle, feu, *m.* ferveur, ardeur, *f.*
 Férvént, *a.* fervent, ardent, qui a de la ferveur.
 Férvently, *adv.* fervemment, ardemment, avec ferveur.
 Férvíd, *a.* chaud, ardent.
 Férvídity, *V.* Férvency.
 Férule, *f.* férule, *f.*
 Férule, *V.* Ferrel.
 To ferule, *v. a.* châtier avec la férule.
 Férvour, *f.* ferveur, ardeur, *f.* zèle, *feu, *m.*
 Féscue, *f.* touche, *f.*
 Fesse, *f.* (a term of heraldry) face, *f.*
 To féster, *v. n.* se former en apostème.
 Féstered, *a.* où il s'est fait un apostème.
 Féstéring, *f.* suppuration, *f.*
 †Festínation, *f.* hâte, diligence, *f.*
 Féstíval, *a.* (from feast) de fête.
 A festíval, *f.* (or a festíval day) un jour de fête, une fête.
 Féstíve, *a.* enjoué, plaisant, joyeux, agréable.
 Festívity, *f.* enjouement, air agréable, *m.* joie, allégresse, *f.*
 Festívous, *V.* Festíve.
 Festóón, *f.* feston, *m.*

Fetch, *f.* tour d'adresse, *m.* ruse, intrigue, *f.* détour, artifice, *m.* menée, souplesse, subtilité, *f.*
 Fetch, *V.* Fitch.
 To fetch (or go fetch) *v. a.* aller querir, faire venir, apporter.
 To fetch a compass or circuit, prendre un détour, faire un tour.
 To fetch a walk, faire une promenade ou un tour de promenade.
 To fetch one's breath, prendre haleine, respirer.
 To fetch a blow, porter un coup.
 To fetch a sigh, pousser un soupir, soupirer.
 To fetch a leap, sauter, faire un saut.
 This plate will fetch us some money, nous pourrions avoir de l'argent sur cette vaisselle.
 To fetch away, amener, apporter, emmener, emporter.
 To fetch up, amener, apporter en haut; ou bien, regagner, rattraper.
 To fetch down, amener, apporter en bas, abaisser, faire descendre, dans le propre; affaiblir, humilier, abattre, dans le figuré.
 To fetch in, amener, apporter en quelque lieu, faire entrer.
 To fetch out, emmener, emporter hors de quelque lieu, faire sortir, aller querir.
 *†To fetch over (to cheat) tromper, duper, attraper.
 To fetch off, ôter, tirer, arracher, enlever.
 *To fetch one off his opinion, faire changer de sentiment à quelqu'un.
 Fétched, *a.* qu'on est allé querir, &c.
 Far-fetched, *V.* Far.
 Fétched, *f.* celui qui va chercher.
 Fétching, *f.* l'action d'aller querir, &c.
 Fétid, *a.* puant.
 Fétidness or fetor, *f.* puanteur, *f.*
 Fétlock, *f.* fanon, *m.*
 To fétter, *v. a.* mettre dans les fers, mettre les fers aux pieds.
 Féttéred, *a.* qui est dans les fers, chargé de fers.
 Fétters, *f.* fers, *m.* pl. Fétters for horses, entraves, *f.* pl.
 Fetus, *V.* Fœtus.
 Feud, *f.* haine mortelle ou irréconciliable; inimitié, querelle domestique ou de famille, *f.* To create feuds in the state, causer la désunion dans un état, y semer la discorde, y causer des aigreurs ou des animosités.
 Feud-fote, la récompense qu'on donne à ceux qui s'engagent dans une querelle de famille.
 Féudal, *V.* Feodal.
 Féudary, *V.* Féodary.
 Féudatory

Fédatory, V. Féodatory.
Féver, f. fièvre, fièvre chaude, f.
 Burning fever, une fièvre ardente.
Féverfew, f. matricaire, f.
Féverish, a. fiévreux. A feverish distemper, une maladie accompagnée de fièvre.
Few, a. or pron. peu.
A few, f. un peu, un petit nombre.
Fewel, f. tout ce qui sert à nourrir le feu, chauffage, bois ou charbon, m. provisions pour le feu.
 *To add fewel to the fire, *verser de l'huile sur le feu.
Féwer (comparatif de few) moins.
Féwmets or Féwmeshing, f. (the dung of deer) fumées, f. plateaux, m. fiente de bête fauve, f.
Féwness, f. (from few) petit nombre.
Fiants, f. (the dung of a fox or badger) fiente de renard ou de blaireau, f.
Fib, f. bourde, f. mensonger, m. cassade, f.
To fib, v. n. dire une bourde.
Fibber, f. menteur, menteuse.
Fibre, f. fibre, f.
Fibrous, a. fibreux, qui a beaucoup de fibres.
Fibula, f. l'un des os de la jambe.
Fickle, a. volage, léger, inconstant, changeant.
Fickleness, f. inconstance, légèreté, humeur changeante, humeur volage, f.
Ficklely, adv. légèrement.
Fiction, f. fiction, invention, imagination, f.
Fictitious, a. fabuleux, imaginé, forgé, controuvé, qui tient de la fable.
Fictitiously, adv. faussement.
Fiddle, f. un violon. Fiddle-string, corde de violon, f. Fiddle-stick, arche, m. *†I care not a fiddle-stick for it, je ne m'en soucie non plus que rien, je ne m'en mets nullement en peine.
 *†A fiddle-stick (spoken by way of contempt) bagatelle, tarare.
 †Fiddle faddle. bagatelle, fadaise, niaiserie, sottise, pagnoterie, f.
To fiddle, v. n. jouer du violon.
Fiddler, f. un joueur de violon, un violon, †un ménestrier.
Fiddling, f. l'action de jouer du violon; bruit de violon, m.
Fiddling, a. Ex. A fiddling man, †un baguenaudier, un homme qui s'amuse à des bagatelles. Fiddling business, une affaire de néant, une bagatelle, sottise, ou niaiserie. To be fiddling up and down, aller & venir, être tou-

jours en action & ne rien faire.
Fidelity, f. fidélité, f.
To fidge or fidget, v. n. frétiller, se démenter, s'agiter, être toujours en action, aller de côté & d'autre.
Fidging, a. Ex. To be fidging, se démenter, se remuer, frétiller.
Fiducial, a. ferme, assuré, plein de confiance.
†Fiduciary, f. fiduciaire, m.
Fief, f. fief, m.
Field, f. (a piece of ground for tillage) champ, m. (meadow) un pré, une prairie.
Field in a city, une grande place.
Field for armies, campagne, f. camp, m. Field-Officer, officier de l'état major. Field-day, jour de revue, ou de montre, m.
A field piece (or cannon) une pièce de campagne. We won the field, we remained masters of the field, nous demeurâmes les maîtres du champ de bataille. To challenge one into the field, défier quelqu'un au combat.
Field (or fight) combat, m. bataille rangée, f. Field-victory, victoire gagnée sur un champ de bataille, f.
Fieldfare, V. Feldfare.
A field mouse, mulot, m.
Fiend, f. une furie, un esprit malin; un ennemi.
Fierce, a. farouche, cruel, sauvage, féroce, furieux. A fierce fight, un rude combat. A fierce wind, un vent impétueux ou violent.
Fierce (immoderate) immodéré, excessif, furieux.
Fiercely, adv. fièrement, d'une grande fierté, furieusement.
Fierceness, f. féroce, cruauté, fureur; fierté, f.
Fieriness, f. chaleur, vivacité, fougue, f.
Fiery, a. de feu, ignée, enflammé, ardent, qui brûle. A fiery man, un homme ardent, violent, fougueux, prompt. Fiery nature, ardeur naturelle, f. A fiery red face, un visage rouge, une rouge tregne, †une tregne enluminée.
Fife, f. un fifre. He that plays upon a fife, fifre, celui qui joue du fifre.
Fiftéen, a. quinze.
Fiftéenth, a. & f. quinzième; le quinzième denier.
Fifth, a. & f. cinquième. A fifth monarchy man, un millénaire.
Fiftieth, a. & f. cinquantième.
Fifty, cinquante.

Fig, f. (a sort of fruit) figue, f. Fig (a disease in horses) fic, m. *†I do not care a fig for him, je me moque de lui, nargue de lui, je ne me soucie aucunement de lui. A fig-tree, un figuier.
Fig-pecker (a sort of bird) becfigue, m. Fig-wort, scrofalaire, sorte d'herbe, f.
To fig up and down, v. n. aller çà & là, rôder, aller & venir, courir d'un côté & d'autre.
To fig, v. a. Ex. *†To fig one in the crown with a story, mettre quelque chose en tête à quelqu'un, ou lui mettre martel en tête.
Figary, f. fantaisie, f. caprice; †vercoquin, m. V. Vagary.
Fight, f. combat, m. bataille, mêlée, action, f. A sea-fight, un combat sur mer, un combat naval, A land-fight, un combat sur terre, une bataille. A cock-fight, un combat de coqs. They betook themselves to a running fight, ils commencèrent à se battre en retraite.
To fight, v. a. & n. pret. & part. fought; se battre, combattre. To prepare (or make ready) to fight, se préparer au combat. To draw the enemy to fight, attirer l'ennemi au combat. To fight one's way to the crown, se faire jour à la couronne par les armes. He was about to fight his last battle, il se préparait à son dernier combat. To fight several battles with great success, sortir avec succès ou heureusement de plusieurs combats.
To fight it out, vider un différend par le combat; ou bien, se battre à outrance, à toute extrémité, à corps perdu.
Fighter, f. Ex. He is a great fighter, c'est un homme qui se bat souvent ou qui aime à se battre.
Fighting, f. l'action de se battre, &c. combat, m.
Fighting, a. Ex. A hundred thousand fighting men, cent mille combattans.
Figment, f. fiction, invention, imagination, f.
Figmental, a. imaginaire, qui n'est pas réel.
Figurable, a. qui peut prendre une certaine forme.
Figurate, a. figuré, qui a une certaine forme.
Figuration, f. chimère, vision, chose, chimérique, ou visionnaire, f.
Figurative, a. figuré.
 Figuratively,

Figuratively, *adv.* dans un sens figuré, figurément.

Figure, *f.* (representation) figure, représentation, *f.*

Figure (fashion of a thing) la figure, la forme d'une chose

(Space circumscribed by lines)

figure, surface, plane terminée de tous côtés par des lignes, *f.*

(cut) figure, taille douce, *f.* (statue) une figure ou statue.

A suit of hangings with figures, tenture de tapisserie à personages, *f.*

A figure of grammar or rhetoric, figure de grammaire ou de rhétorique.

A figure (in arithmetic) un chiffre.

A figure (appearance) figure, *f.*

To figure, *v. a.* figurer, façonner, *Our mind does commonly figure itself into those conceptions, notre esprit se plaît d'ordinaire dans ces idées.

Figured, *a.* figuré, façonné.

Figuring, *f.* l'action de figurer ou de façonner.

Filaceous, *a.* composé de fils ou de filaments.

Filacer, *f.* sorte d'officier de la cour des plaideurs communs qui met certains actes dans un fil d'archal.

Filaments, *V.* Fibres.

Filanders, *f.* (a disease in hawks) filandres, *f.*

Filbert, *f.* aveline, *f.* A filbert tree, un noisetier.

To filch, *v. a.* filouter, dérober finement, *† escamoter.

Filcher, *f.* un filou, un voleur.

Filching, *f.* filouterie, *f.* vol, *m.* l'action de filouter.

File, *f.* (of soldiers) file, *f.* file de soldats; (a smith's tool) lime, *f.*

File (in register) file de chanvre ou d'archal où l'on enfile les actes d'une cour de justice, *m.*

*File (rank) file, *f.* rang, ordre, *m.* The baggage came last in the file, le bagage filoit derrière.

File (or rope) of pearls, fil de perles, *m.*

File, *f.* filière, *f.* File-dust, limaille, *f.*

To file, *v. a.* limer, polir avec la lime. To file a thing to one's account, mettre un chose sur le compte de quelqu'un. To file up a writing, enfiler un acte, garder un acte dans un cour de justice, le mettre dans le fil d'archal. To file off, to file asunder, couper avec la lime. The troops begin to file off, les troupes commencent à défiler.

Filed, *a.* travaillé, limé, poli avec la lime, &c.

Filemot, *f.* & *a.* feuilemorte.

Filer, *f.* limeur, *m.*

Filial, *a.* filial, de fils.

Filially, *adv.* filialement.

Filiation, *f.* filiation, *f.*

Filing, *f.* (from to file) l'action de limer, &c.

Filipendula, *f.* (or dropwort) filipendule, *f.*

Fill, *f.* souil, *m.*

To fill, *v. a.* emplir, remplir, farcir. Fill me some drink, versez-moi, donnez-moi à boire.

To fill, *v. n.* s'emplir, se remplir, To fill one's belly, manger son

souil, sa rassasier. To fill one's belly full of meat, se gorger,

se remplir de viandes, †farcir la panse. I filled my belly

with wine, j'ai bu tout mon souil de vin. To fill up, em-

plir, remplir, emplir bien, emplir tout à fait, combler.

Filled, or filled up, *a.* rempli, plein, rempli, tout plein, comblé. Ma-

sonry filled up in the middle, maçonnerie garnie, *f.*

Fillet, *f.* (or fil-horse) le cheval qui est attelé à un chariot ou à une charrette, le limonier.

Fillet, *f.* (hair-lace) tresse de cheveux, *f.* (band of cloth) bandeau, *m.* bande, ou sur-

bande, *f.*

Fillet (in architecture) filet, *m.* ou un astragale, une fusée, un

chapelet.

A fillet of veal, rouelle de veau, *f.*

A fillet (a book-binder's ornament on a book) filet d'or, *m.*

To fillet, *v. a.* bander, attacher avec un bandeau. To fillet (in

architecture) orner d'un filet, d'un astragale, d'un fusée.

Filleted, *a.* Ex. A filleted pillar, colonne ornée d'un fusée, ou d'un

fillet.

Filigrame-work, *f.* filigrane, *m.*

Filling, or filling up, *f.* (from to fill) l'action d'emplir ou de

remplir, &c.

Filling, *a.* rassasiant, qui remplit ou rassasie. A filling sort of

drink, une boisson qui gonfle.

Fillip, *f.* chiquenaude, *f.* A fillip on the nose, nasarde ou chique-

naude sur le nez, *f.*

To fillip, *v. a.* donner une chique-

naude ou une nasarde à quel-

qu'un.

Filliped, *a.* qui a reçu une chique-

naude ou une nasarde.

Filly, or filly-foal, *f.* une jeune jument.

Film, *f.* tunique, membrane, peau déliée, *f.* The film of the brain,

péricrâne, *m.*

Filmy, *a.* membraneux.

Filosella, *f.* filosofelle, *f.*

To filter, *v. a.* filtrer, *m.*

Filter, *f.* couloir à filtrer, *m.*

Filth, *f.* (from foul) saleté, or-

dure, vilénie, *f.* The filth swept out of a room, balayures, *f. pl.*

Filthily, *adv.* salement, vilainement. To speak very filthily,

tenir des discours sales.

Filthiness, *f.* saleté, impureté, vilénie, *f.*

Filthy, *a.* sale, impur, infame, vilain. Filthy lucre, gain déshon-

nête, *m.* A filthy deal of ugly stuff, beaucoup de saletés.

To filtrate, *v. a.* filtrer.

Filtration, *f.* filtration, *f.*

Filtred, *a.* filtré.

Filtring, comme Filtration.

Fin, *f.* (of a fish) nageoire de poisson, *f.*

Finable, *a.* (from fine) amendable.

Final, *a.* final, qui finit, qui termine; ou final, qui a pour fin.

Finally, *adv.* enfin, † finalement.

Finance, *f.* les finances, *f.* le trésor du roi de France.

Financer, or financier, *f.* finan-

cier, *m.*

Finary, *f.* fonderie, *f.*

Finch, *f.* ce mot signifie plusieurs sortes d'oiseaux, comme. A gold-

finch, un chardonneret. A green-

finch, un verdier. A bull-finch,

un rougequeue. A chaf-finch,

un pinson.

To find, *v. a.* pret. & part. found; trouver.

To find (to give or allow) donner, fournir.

To find the bill (a law term) recevoir l'accusation. To find talk

in company, entretenir la compagnie, fournir à la conversation.

To find (to perceive) voir, sentir, conjecturer, s'apercevoir. If you

find yourself in a condition to undertake it, si vous vous

trouvez en état de l'entreprendre. He found by me that I was no

fool, je lui fis voir ou je lui fis

connoître que je n'étois pas un sot ou une bête.

*†I shall make you find your legs,

je vous ferai bien marcher. I

cannot find in my heart to go

thither, je ne puis me résoudre

à y aller. Could you find in your

heart to debar me from all so-

ciety? voudriez-vous bien me

priver

priver de toute société? seriez-vous bien si cruel que de m'enterrer tout vif? I could find in my heart to go abroad, j'ai presque envie de sortir, je suis presque d'humeur à sortir.

To find out, trouver, découvrir, imaginer, inventer. To find out one's way, se conduire.

Finder, or find out, *f. celui ou celle qui trouve. A fault-finder, un repreneur, un critique, un censeur. A gold-finder, un gadouard, un vidangeur.*

Finders (a law-term for searchers) visiteurs.

Finding, *f. l'action de trouver, &c.*

Fine, *a. (handsome) beau ou bel, belle, bien fait; (neat or spruce in clothes) propre, bien mis, qui le porte beau, lesté, brave; (the contrary of coarse) beau, fin; (excellent) beau, brave, excellent. Fine cloth, de beau drap, du drap fin. Fine (refined) clair, raffiné, épuré. Fine and soft, doux au toucher. A fine breathing sweat, une sueur modérée.*

To have a fine time of it, n'avoir pas grand' chose à faire, être heureux. To have a fine way of jesting, railler finement. A fine-spun gentleman, un homme bien fait pour le monde, un homme poli, un galant homme. A fine-spoken gentleman, un homme qui parle bien, qui s'exprime bien, qui a la langue bien pendue.

Fine, *f. amende, f. also finance, f. Relief, ce que l'on paye pour le bail.*

Fine (a form of conveyance of land) acte d'aliénation, transport, m.

In fine, *adv. enfin.*

To fine, *v. a. (or purge from dregs) éclaircir, ôter la lie, raffiner, épurer, purger. To fine a metal, affiner un métal.*

To fine one (to amerce him) condamner quelqu'un à l'amende, le mettre à l'amende.

To fine, *v. n. (to pay a fine) payer une amende ou une taxe, financer.*

Fined, *a. éclairci, affiné; mis ou condamné à l'amende.*

To fine-draw, *v. a. rentrer.*

Fine-drawer, *f. rentrayeur, m.*

Fine-drawing, *f. rentrature, f.*

Fine-drawn, *a. rentré.*

Finely, *adv. bien, fort bien, parfaitement bien, agréablement, de la belle manière. *†He is finely brought to bed, *†le voilà en beaux draps blancs.*

Finés, *f. finesse, beauté, f.*

Finer (comparatif de fine) plus beau.

Finer, *f. affineur, m. A finer of gold and silver, un affineur d'or & d'argent.*

Finery, *f. ornement, ajustement, m. parure, †braverie, f.*

Finéssé, *f. finesse, subtilité, f.*

Finew, *f. moisissure, f.*

Finewed, *a. moisi.*

Finger, *f. doigt, m. *†You will do it with a wet finger, vous le ferez facilement ou d'un tour de main, *†My fingers itch to be at it, les mains commencent fort à me démanger, je m'impatiente de donner dessus. P. To have a finger in the pie, tremper dans quelque crime ou autre parcelle chose, en être participant, en être complice.*

P. His fingers are lime-twigs, il a les doigts crochus, il est un peu larron. *†I will make you feel my fingers, je vous ferai sentir la force de mon bras, je vous battraï. *I will make you feel your fingers, je vous ferai bien travailler.

Finger-stall, *V. Stall.*

To finger, *v. a. toucher, manier.*

*†How would I finger him! que je le battrais fort & ferme! que je le froterois! que je l'accommoderois comme il faut!

Fingered, *a. touché, manié souvent; saisi; dont on s'est saisi. Light-fingered, enclin à dérober.*

Fingering, *f. l'action de toucher ou de manier, maniement, m.*

Finical, *a. effété, qui a de l'afféterie, précieux.*

Finically, *adv. d'une manière affétée.*

Finicalness, *f. afféterie, air précieux, affété.*

Finis, *f. c'est un mot Latin dont on se sert dans l'une & l'autre langue à la fin d'une livre, pour dire que c'en est la fin.*

To finish, *v. a. finir, achever, mettre fin, terminer.*

Finished, *a. fini, achevé, terminé.*

Finisher, *f. celui qui finit, &c.*

*The finisher of the law, l'exécuteur de la haute justice, m.

Finishing, *f. l'action de finir ou d'achever. The finishing of a picture, le finiment d'un tableau.*

Finite, *a. fini, terminé.*

Finiteless, *a. illimité, sans bornes.*

Finutely, *adv. jusqu'à un certain point.*

Finiteness or finitude, *f. borne, limite, f.*

Finned or finny, *a. qui a des nageoires. The silver finny race, les poissons, la troupe écaillée.*

Fir (or fir tree) *f. sapin, m.*

Fire, *f. feu, m. A bon-fire, un feu de joie. To be on fire, brûler, être en feu. A great fire, un grand feu, un incendie, un embrasement.*

St. Anthony's fire, le feu S. Antoine, l'érysipèle, f.

St. Helen's (or Hermes) fire, feu S. Elme.

*Fire (heat, ardour) *feu, m. ardeur, f.

Give fire (a military expression) tirez.

*†It I do not do it, all the fat will be in the fire, si je ne le fais, la guerre sera déclarée.

Fire-fan, *f. un écran. Fire-new, battant neuf.*

A fire-room, une chambre où il y a du feu. A fire-arm, une arme à feu. A fire-ship, un brûlot. A fire-lock, un rouet d'arquebuse. The fire-pan, le bassinet. A fire-brand, un tison. *A fire-brand of sedition, un boute-feu, un auteur de sédition.

The fire-tongs, les pincettes. A fire-shovel, une pelle à feu. A fire-fork, un fourgon, un fer pour remuer le feu.

Fire-work, feu d'artifice, m. Fire-wood, bois de chauffage, m. Fire-drake, dragon volant, m. A fire-ball, boule à feu, une grenade, f.

Fire-boot (or fire-bote) le bois qu'on donne à un fermier pour son chauffage.

Fire-cross, sorte de signal autrefois en usage dans le royaume d'Ecosse en cas d'une invasion; c'étoit deux tisons en croix, attachés au bout d'une lance. Fire-kiln, un fourneau. Wild-fire, feu volage, m.

To fire, *v. a. mettre le feu; tirer, faire feu.*

Fired, *a. qui est en feu, à quoi l'on a mis le feu. Fired upon, sur qui l'on fait feu, sur qui l'on a fait feu.*

Firer, *f. Ex. A firer of houses, un boute-feu, un incendiaire.*

Firing, *f. l'action de mettre le feu, &c.*

Firing (or sewel) chauffage, m.

To firck, *v. a. frapper, battre, froter.*

Firkin, *f. (the fourth part of a barrel) mesure contenant la quatrième partie d'un barrique de bière. V. Barrel.*

Firkin-man, celui qui achète de la petite

- petite bière chez le brasseur pour la revendre à ses chalands.*
Firm, *a. ferme.*
To firm, *V. To confirm.*
Firmament, *f. la firmament, le ciel.*
Firmly, *adv. fermement, avec fermeté.*
Firmness, *f. fermeté.*
First, *a. premier.* In the first place, *en premier lieu, premièrement.*
 At the first sight, *d'abord, au premier abord, tout-à-coup.*
First-fruits (in general) *prémices*, *f. The first fruits of a benefice, annate, f.*
First-born, *premier né.* First cousin, *cousin germain.*
 At first, at the first, *d'abord, au commencement.*
First, *adv. (first of all, first and foremost) premièrement, avant toutes choses.* First or last, *tôt ou tard.* Vengeance comes sure at last, though it may be long first, *la vengeance ne manque jamais d'arriver, quoiqu'elle soit long-tems en chemin.*
Firstling, *premier né.*
Fiscal, *a. fiscal, qui regarde le fisc.*
Fisigig, *f. sorte de toupie ou de sabot.*
Fish, *f. poisson, m.* Fresh-water-fish, *poisson de rivière.* Sea-fish, *poisson de mer.*
A shell fish, *poisson à coquille.* A cray-fish, *une écrevisse.* A fish-pond, *vivier ou étang, m.* A fish-hook, *un hameçon.* Fish-day, *jour maigre, m.* Fish-dinner, *dîner de poisson, m.* Fish-tub, *cuvier, m.* Fish-bone, *arrête.* Fish-market, *poissonnerie, f.* Fish-monger, *poissonnier, m.*
 † **Fish-garth**, *éluse ou bonde pour prendre du poisson, f. P. I have other fish to fry, j'ai bien d'autres affaires en tête.*
To fish, *v. a. pêcher.* * **To fish out** a thing, **pêcher, déterrer, une chose, la trouver.*
Fished, *a. pêché.*
Fisher, *f. (or fisherman) pêcheur.* A fisher's boat, *bateau de pêcheur, m.*
The king's-fisher (a bird) *martin pêcheur, m.*
Fishery, *f. la pêche.*
Fishing, *f. pêche, f. ou l'action de pêcher.* Fishing-line (or fishing-rod) *ligne à pêcheur, f.*
Fish-monger, *V. Fish-monger, sous Fish.*
Fishy, *a. poissonneux, plein de poissons, qui a force poissons.*
To fisk, *v. a. branler.* To fisk one's tail about, *branler la queue, se trémousser.*
- To fisk away**, *v. n. s'en aller, s'absenter, s'enfuir.*
To fisk up and down, *rôder, courir d'un côté & d'autre, frétiller, aller & venir sans savoir presque pourquoi.*
 † **Fisker**, *f. un fainéant, un fripon qui ne veut rien faire.*
Fisking, *f. l'action de branler, &c.* A fisking gossip, *une coureuse.*
Fissure, *f. (terme d'anatomie) fracture d'un os fêlé ou fendu, f.*
Fist, *f. le poing.* * † **To grease one's fist**, **† graisser la patte à quelqu'un.*
Fisted, *a. Ex. Club-fisted, qui a de gros poings ou de grosses mains.*
Close-fisted, *V. Close.*
Fistic-nut, *f. pistache, f.*
The fistic-nut-tree, *pistachier, m.*
Fisticuff, *f. Ex. To fight at fisticuffs, se battre à coups de poing.* A good fisticuff man, *un homme qui se bat bien à coups de poing.*
Fistula, *f. fistule, f. (sorte d'ulcère)*
Fistulous, *a. fistuleux (terme didactique).*
Fit, *a. propre, commode, proportionné, juste. (Capable) propre, capable.*
Fit (convenient or pat) à propos *propre, convenable, commode. (Ready) prêt, préparé, qui est en état.*
**Fit (reasonable) juste, raisonnable, (Becoming) décent, bienséant, convenable. A thing not fit to be named, *une chose que la bienséance ne permet pas de nommer.* More than was fit, *plus qu'il ne falloit pas.* To make one's self fit for fighting, *se préparer, se disposer au combat.*
Fit, *f. accès, m.*
**Fit (freak or whim) caprice, m. boutade, *fantaisie, f.* To be in a drinking fit, *être en train de boire.* A fit of very hot weather, *une grande chaleur.* A fit of love, *un transport d'amour.* Fit of indifferency, *momens de froidur, m.* A fit of desperation, *un désespoir.* A fit of disease, *une attaque d'une maladie, une maladie.* A mad fit, a fit of madness, *extravagance, folie.* A fit of the mother, *mal de mère, m.* A melancholy fit, *mélancolie, f.* A drunken fit, *débauche, f.* A banging fit, *une bastonnade.* A scolding fit, *humeur à gronder ou à se fâcher.*
To fit, *v. a. (or make fit) préparer, disposer, accommoder,*****
- ajuster, adapter.* This does not fit my turn, *ceci ne fait pas pour moi.*
To fit (speaking of clothes, &c.) *être propre, accommoder.* I fitted him (I gave him like for like) *je lui ai rendu la pareille, je l'ai relancé, je l'ai rembarré comme il faut.* Pray fit me with that, *je vous prie, accommoder-moi de cela.*
To fit (or match) assortir.
To fit out (a ship or a fleet) *équiper, armer.* To fit up, *ajuster, accommoder, mettre en état de rendre service.*
To fit, *v. n. convenir, être convenable.*
Fitch, *f. vesse, f. sorte de légume.* Wild-fitch, *vesseron, m.*
Fitch (or pole-cat) un chafouin.
Fitchet, *a. fiché, en pointe, qui se termine en pointe.* Ex. A cross fitchet, *une croix fichée.*
Fitchew, *f. (or polecat) chafouin, m.*
Fitly, *adv. à propos, pertinemment, convenablement, proprement, justement, juste.*
Fitness, *f. l'état d'une chose propre, m. propriété, justesse, convenance, f.*
Fitness of time, *opportunité, f.*
Fitted, *a. préparé, disposé, ajusté, accommodé, adapté, &c.*
Fittedness, *f. justesse, f.*
Fitter, *f. morceau, m. petite pièce, f.* To cut to fitters, *couper menu.*
Fitting, *f. l'action de préparer, d'ajuster, &c.*
Fitting, *a. (accommodated) convenable, à propos, pertinent, juste. (Just) juste, raisonnable. (Becoming) bienséant, convenable.*
Fitz, *f. (a son, used in composition, speaking of illegitimate children) Ex. Fitz-roy, fils du roi.*
Five, *a. cinq.* Five-hundred, *cinq cents.*
Five-foot (the star-fish) *étoile, f. insecte de mer.*
To fix, *v. a. fixer.* To fix the miner, *attacher le mineur.* To fix a business, *arrêter, conclure, déterminer une affaire, en convenir.* To fix a day for business, *prendre, nommer, ou arrêter un jour pour quelque affaire.* To fix one's self somewhere, *s'établir quelque part.*
To fix upon a subject, *choisir un sujet propre.* To fix upon a resolution, *prendre une résolution, se déterminer, se résoudre.* To fix

fix an ill report upon one, mettre une personne en mauvaise odeur, faire un méchant rapport de quelqu'un.

Fixation, *V.* Fixing.

Fixed, *a.* fixé; attaché, arrêté, conclu, déterminé, pris, établi. &c. The fixed stars, les étoiles fixes. Fixed upon, dont on a fait choix, choisi.

*Fixed (intent) appliqué, attaché à.

Fixedly, *adv.* fixement.

Fixedness, *f.* application, *f.* attachement, *m.*

Fixidity or Fixity, *f.* fixité, qualité de ce qui est fixé, *f.*

Fixing, *f.* l'action d'attacher, &c.

Fixt, *V.* Fixed.

Fizzle, *f.* vessie, *f.*

To fizzle, *v. n.* vesser, faire une vessie.

Fizzler, *f.* vesseur, vesseuse.

Fizzling, *f.* vessie, ou l'action de vesser, *f.*

Flabby, *a.* mou, mollassé.

Flaccid, *a.* languissant, faible, flasque.

Flaccidity, *f.* faiblesse, manque de tension, qualité de ce qui est flasque, *f.*

Flag, *f.* pavillon, drapeau de vaisseau de mer, &c. *m.* (A sort of rush) glaieul, *m.* flambe, *f.*

A flag-broom, un balai de joncs.

A flag ship, pavillon, vaisseau pavillon, *m.*

To flag, *v. a.* abatre, accabler.

To flag, *v. n.* baisser, s'abatre, se flétrir, devenir flasque, faible, languissant.

Flagelet or flageolet, flageolet, *m.*

Flagelation, *f.* flagellation, action de flageller, *f.*

Flagginess, *f.* état de ce qui est languissant, flasque, faible, *m.*

Flaggy, *a.* (from to flag) abattu, pendant, qui pend, faible, languissant, flasque.

Flagitious, *a.* méchant, abominable, vicieux, corrompu.

Flagitiousness, *f.* méchanceté abominable, *f.*

Flagon, *f.* un flacon, un pot de verre, *m.*

Flagrancy, *f.* ardeur, *m.*

Flagrant, *a.* (or mighty hot) ardent, qui est en feu. *(Notorious) insigne, grand.

Flail, *f.* fléau, *m.*

Flake, *f.* étincelle, petite blquette, *f.*
A flake of snow, un flocon de neige. A flake of ice, glaçon, gros morceau de glace, *m.*

To flake, *v. n.* se peler.

Flaxy, *a.* faible, qui n'a point de consistance.

Flam, *f.* (or idle story) conte, *m.* fiction, fable, sornette, *f.*

Flam (sham or put off) prétexte, *m.* moquerie, bourde, cassade, défaite, *f.*

To flam, *v. a.* tromper, donner des bourdes, dire des contes, des sornettes, se moquer.

Flambeau, *f.* torche, *f.* flambeau, *m.*

Flame, *f.* flamme, *f.* To set all in flame, embraser, mettre tout en feu, ou *mettre tout en combustion.

To flame, *v. n.* flamber, s'embraser, jeter une flamme. *A foolish zeal that flames out into rebellion, un zèle indiscret qui met l'état en combustion.

Flaming (or flamey) *a.* ardent, qui est en flamme ou en feu.

Flamingly, *adv.* Ex. Flamingly impious, impie à brûler.

Flanconade, *f.* flanconade, *f.*

Flank, *f.* (or side) flanc, côté, *m.*

To flank, *v. a.* flanquer.

Flanked, *a.* flanqué.

Flanker, *f.* flanc, *m.*

Flannel, *f.* (a Welch kind of stuff) flanelle, *f.* molleton, *m.*

Flap, *f.* (or broke) coup, coup de main, *m.* †tape, *f.*

The flap of a shoe, les oreilles d'un soulier, *f. pl.*

The flap of the ear, l'oreille extérieure. The flap that covereth the whistle of the throat, l'épiglotte, *f.*

*†To give one a flap with a fox's tail, dupier quelqu'un, lui jouer un mauvais tour. The fore flap of a shift, le devant d'une chemise.

The hind flap, la derrière.

A fly-flap, émouchoir, *m.*

To flap, *v. a.* frapper, †taper.

To flap or to flap down, *v. n.* baisser, s'abatre.

Flapped, *a.* frappé, †tapé.

Flapping, *f.* l'action de frapper, &c.

To flare, *v. n.* (as a candle does with the wind) se consumer vite.

To flare in one's eyes, éblouir la vue par une excès de clarté.

Flaring, *a.* éblouissant, éclatant.

Flash, *f.* (or sudden spurt) impétuosité, *f.* effort prompt & violent, *m.*

A flash of fire, flamme qui n'est pas de durée, qui se dérobe à nos yeux dès qu'elle a paru. A flash of lightning, un éclair.

A flash of water, un rejaillissement d'eau, une éclaboussure. A flash of the eye, un coup d'œil, un regard, une œillade.

A flash of wit, saillie, *f.* trait, tour, *m.* pointe d'esprit, *f.* *A man that is but a flash (an

empty man) un homme qui n'a rien de solide.

To flash, *v. n.* (as fire) reluire, éclater, briller tout d'un coup comme un éclair. To flash as water, rejaillir.

Flashing, *f.* (of fire) élan de clarté, luer, *f.* éclat, *m.* Flashing of water, rejaillissement, *m.* éclaboussure, *f.*

Flashy, *a.* (sudden) subit, prompt, qui s'évanouit d'abord, qui ne fait que paroître. (Waterish) qui a trempé dans l'eau. (Fresh tasted) fade, insipide.

*Flashy in one's discourse, qui n'a rien de solide dans ses discours, étourdi, qui ne considère pas ce qu'il dit.

Flask, *f.* flasque, *m.* Flask (for wine) bouteille, de la façon de celles où se vend le vin de Florence, *f.*

Flasket, *f.* corbeille, grande corbeille, manne, *f.*

Flat, *a.* (even and level) plat, uni. A flat nose, un nez plat, un nez camus.

A flat discourse, *un discours plat ou rampant, qui n'a rien de vif. *A flat kind of pleasure, un plaisir fade, qui n'a rien de piquant, qui n'a rien qui émeuve l'ame.

*A flat taste, un goût, plat, fade, insipide. Flat drink, boisson évanouie, boisson qui a perdu sa force.

*I told him flat and plain, je lui dis franc & net. To give one a flat denial, refuser tout net; *†refuser tout à plat. *A flat voice, une voix grave, un ton de basse. To take one in a flat lye, attraper un menteur dans un mensonge manifeste. The flat side of the sword, plat d'épée, *m.*

Flat, *adv.* Ex. To lay a thing flat on the ground, coucher ou renverser quelque chose par terre. To lie flat on the ground, être étendu tout de son long sur terre. He lay flat upon his belly, il étoit couché sur son ventre.

A style that falls flat here and there, un style qui ne se soutient pas. To found flat, rendre un son plat. A flat arched vault, voûte à anse de panier.

Flat-nosed, qui a le nez plat ou camus. Flat-bottomed, fait à fond de cuve, fait à sole.

Flat-footed, qui a les pieds plats. Flats (shallows at sea) bas fond, *m.* basse, *f.*

Flat, *f.* (or flat country) étendu de plat plays, plaine, *f.* A flat

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(or shelf) bancs de sable, écueils, m. Flat (in music) fante, f.
 To flat, v. a. applatir, rendre plat. To flat pieces for coining, applatir les flans pour faire de la monnoye, les flatter, ce dernier est un terme d'art.
 Flâtly, adv. tout net, † tout à plat.
 Flâtnefs, f. (of ground) égalité, f.
 Flatnefs of drink, goût de boisson éventée, m. Flatnefs of difcours, la qualité rampante d'un discours, la bassesse d'un discours, f.
 Flâttered, a. (from to flat) applati, &c.
 To flâtten, V. To flat.
 Flâtter, le comparatif de l'adjectif Flat.
 To flâtter, v. a. flatter, cajoler.
 Flâttered, a. flatté, cajolé.
 Flâtterer, f. un flatteur, une flatteuse.
 Flâttering, a. flatteur, qui flatte.
 A flattering man, un flatteur.
 Flâtteringly, adv. d'une manière flatteuse.
 Flâttery, f. flatterie, cajolerie, f.
 Flâttrish, a. qui est un peu plat, &c. V. Flat.
 Flâtulency, f. ventosité, flatuosité, f.
 Flâtulent, a. venteux, qui cause ou qui engendre des vents.
 Flâtuous, a. flatueux.
 Flatus, or Flatuófity, f. flatus, m. flatuosité, f.
 To flaunt, v. n. bouffir, s'étendre, s'élargir. * To flaunt it, le porter beau, † piaffer.
 Flaunting, a. pimpant. A flaunting woman, une femme pimpante. A flaunting suit of clothes, un habit pimpant, bel habit, un habit de comédien.
 Flávour, f. fumet, m.
 Flávorous, a. qui flatte le palais.
 Flaw, f. (in a precious stone) paille, f. gendarme, m. * (Fault) faute, f. défaut, m. erreur, f.
 Flaw (in a deed) nullité dans un acte, f. (Chink) fente, crevasse, f. A little skin at the root of one's nails, envie, f. A flaw of wind, une bouffée de vent.
 To flaw, v. a. fendre, briser, rompre.
 Flawn, f. un flan.
 To fláwter, v. a. To scrape a sheep's skin, ratifier ou préparer une peau de mouton.
 Fláwtered, a. ratifié.
 Fláwy, a. qui a des pailles, qui a quelque défaut, défectueux.
 Flax, f. lin, chanvre, m. Flax ready made to spin, filace, f.

PART II.

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Smoking flax, le lumignon qui fume. A flax comb, un séran. Flax-man, un sérancier.
 Fláxen, a. de lin. Fláxen hair, des cheveux blonds.
 To flay, v. a. écorcher.
 Fláyed, a. écorché.
 Fláyer, f. écorcheur, m. P. Every fox must pay his own skin to the flayer, P. Enfin l'on trouve le renard chez le pelletier, & le voleur à la potence.
 Fláying, f. l'action d'écorcher, écorchure, f. A fláying house, écorcherie, f.
 Fléa, f. puce, f. He went away with a flea in his ear, il se retira fort en peine.
 Flea (or fat of swine) panne de porc, f.
 Flea-wort, or Flea-bane, herbe aux puces ou encensière, f.
 Flea-bite, morsure de puce, f.
 Flea-bitten, mordu de puces.
 Flea-bit, moucheté. Ex. A flea-bit horse, un cheval moucheté, cheval poil d'étrourneau.
 Fleam, f. (a surgeon's instrument) déchaussoir, m.
 Fleam (a farrier's instrument to let a horse blood) flame, f.
 Flécked, or Fleckt, a. plein de taches, tacheté, moucheté.
 Fled (from to fly) qui s'est sauvé, qui s'est enfui. V. To fly. He is fled, il s'est sauvé.
 Flédged, a. (fit to fly out of the nest) qui a des ailes, qui est en état de voler, en parlant des oiseaux.
 To fledge, v. n. commencer à avoir des ailes.
 To fleè, V. To fly.
 Fleece, f. toison, f. At the sign of the golden fleece, à l'enseigne de la toison d'or.
 To fleece, v. a. * † plumer quelqu'un, tirer de lui tout ce que l'on peut; * † le tondre, lui avoir du poil.
 Fléeced, a. plumé, tondu.
 Fléécý, a. qui porte la laine.
 To fleer, v. n. avoir un regard effronté ou moqueur.
 Fléérer, f. un moqueur, un goinfre.
 Flééring, f. un regard méprisant ou dédaigneux, dédain, mépris, m.
 Flééring, a. Ex. A fleering fellow, un effronté.
 Fleet, f. flotte, f. Fleet, est aussi le nom d'une prison de Londres, située près du pont duquel elle reçoit son nom.
 Fleet, a. vite, qui va vite. Fleet dogs, des chiens qui courent bien,

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ou légers à la course. Fleet milk, lait écramé.
 To fleet, v. a. écramer.
 † To fleet, v. n. upon the water, flotter sur l'eau, surnager.
 To fleet from place to place, changer de place.
 Flééting, f. l'action d'écramer ou de flotter.
 Flééting, a. passager, qui ne fait que passer, qui ne dure pas longtemps.
 Flegm, f. flegme, m.
 Flegmatic, a. flegmatique, pituiteux.
 Flesh, f. chair, f. To gather flesh, devenir gras, se remplumer, se ravoier. To take flesh, s'incarner. God made flesh, Dieu incarné. * To go the way of all flesh, mourir, passer le pas.
 Flesh colour, couleur de chair.
 Flesh-day, jour gras. Flesh-hook, croc à pendre de la chair.
 To flesh, v. a. animer, encourager, inciter, exciter.
 Fléshed, a. animé, encouragé, incité.
 Fléshinefs, f. qualité charnue, f.
 Fléshless, a. maigre, qui n'a que la peau & les os.
 Fléshly, a. charnel, sensuel, de la chair. Fleshly given, adonné aux plaisirs de la chair, charnel.
 Fléshy, a. (full of flesh) charnu, qui a beaucoup de chair.
 Flétcher, f. un faiseur de flèches.
 Flew, prétérit du verbe to fly.
 Flew, or Flue, V. Flue.
 Flexibility, f. flexibilité, f.
 Fléxible, a. flexible, souple.
 Fléxibleness, V. Flexibility.
 Fléxion, f. l'action de plier ou de courber.
 Fléxuóus, a. tortueux, courbe, * changeant.
 Fléxure, f. courbure, f.
 To flícker, V. To flutter.
 Flíer, f. (from to fly). Ex. The flíer of a jack, le balancier d'un tournebroche, m. He is a high flíer at all game, il donne sur toute sorte de gibier; * † il est au poil & à la plume.
 Flight, f. vol, m. Swift of flight, qui vole forte vite.
 A flight of birds, une volée, une bande ou troupe d'oiseaux, f.
 A flight in a stair-case, rampe d'escalier, f.
 Flight (running away) fuite, f.
 Flights of fancy, * essor, vol d'imagination, m.
 Flight-shot, coup de flèche, m.
 Flím-flám, f. bagatelle, maquerie, † coïonnerie, sottise, pagnoterie, f.
 * N Flímfsy,

Flimsy, *a. mollassé.*

To flinch, *v. n. se désister, cesser, se départir d'une chose.*

To flinch from the fight, *quitter le combat, fuir la lice, s'enfuir, prendre la fuite, † gagner au pied.*

To flinch (to play fast and loose) *tergiverser, biaiser, ne pas tenir une conduite sincère. To flinch away, se retirer, se dérober.*

Flincher, *f. celui ou celle qui se désiste ou se départ d'une chose; un tergiversateur, celui qui se désiste d'une accusation.*

A flincher (that slips away in a drinking bout) *une personne qui se dérobe de la compagnie dans la chaleur de la débauche.*

Flinching, *f. l'action de se désister, &c. Without flinching, sans s'effrayer, sans s'émouvoir.*

Flinders, *f. éclats, morceaux, m. pièces, f.*

Fling, *f. coup.* *† I must have a fling at him, *il faut que je l'entreprene.* *† Every word he speaks he has a fling at somebody or other, *il ne sauroit dire une parole sans piquer ou mordre quelqu'un.*

Fling of a horse, *escapade de cheval, f.*

To fling, *v. a. jeter. & part. flung, jeter, lancer, darder. To fling a stone at one, jeter une pierre à quelqu'un.*

To fling, *v. n. ruer, détacher des ruades ou faire une escapade.*

To fling away, *jeter, par mépris ou de dépit.*

To fling away one's money, *prodiguer son argent, être mauvais ménager. To fling away (or down) one's life, exposer follement sa vie.*

To fling away, *se retirer. To fling out, jeter dehors; in, dedans; up, en haut; down, en bas.*

* To fling out a paper to the public, *hasarder un écrit, l'exposer en public. He flung up all at once, il abandonna tout.*

Flinger, *f. celui ou celle qui jette, &c.*

Flinging, *f. l'action de jeter, &c.*

Flint (or flint stone) *une pierre à feu, un caillou. A flint glass, un verre de roche, cristal, m.*

Flinty, *a. fait de caillou, plein de cailloux. * Flinty, dur, cruel.*

Flip, *f. boisson composée de bière, d'eau de vie, & de sucre, en usage parmi les gens de mer.*

Flippant, *a. vif, plein de feu éveillé. A flippant tongue, une langue*

bien pendue. A flippant discourse, un discours coulant.

Flint, *V. Flurt.*

To flit, *V. To fleet.*

Flitch, *f. flèche, f. A flitch of wood, dosse de bois.*

Flitter, *f. lambeau, m. guenille, f. A flitter mouse, une chauve-souris.*

Float, *f. train, m. Ex. A float of wood, un train de bois. Float-boat, un radeau.*

A float to a fishing-line, *le liège d'une ligne de pêcheur. To put a float to a line, liéger une ligne.*

A ship that is afloat, *un navire qui est à flot.*

To float, *v. a. (to put under water,) inonder, submerger.*

To float, *v. n. flotter, être soulevé par l'eau. * (To be in suspense) flotter, être irrésolu, être en suspens.*

Flóat, *a. inondé, submergé, rempli d'eau.*

Flóating, *f. l'action d'inonder, inondation, f. ou l'action de flotter.*

Flóating, or Flóatages, *tout ce qui flotte sur l'eau.*

Flock, *f. troupeau, m. A flock of people, une foule de monde, une multitude.*

Flock of wool, *de la bourre. A flock-bed, un lit de bourre, un matelas.*

To flock together, *v. n. s'assembler, aller en troupe.*

To flock to one, *aller à quelqu'un en foule, venir ou se rendre auprès de lui en foule.*

Flócking, *f. (a flocking of people) concours, m. affluence de monde, f.*

Flood, *f. (deluge of water) déluge, m. inondation, eaux débordées, f. (Tide) flux de mer, le flot ou le montant de la marée, m.*

Flood of women, *vidanges ou évacuations qu'ont les femmes après leurs couches, f. pl.*

It is flood, *la marée monte.*

To roll on a flood of wealth, ** nager dans les richesses. To pour out a flood of tears, verser un torrent de larmes, déborder en larmes.*

A flood-gate, *une écluse, une bonde, une vanne.*

Flóoding, *f. (or flood of women) vidanges, f. pl.*

Flook, *f. (part of an anchor) la patte d'une ancre.*

Floor, *f. un plancher. An inlaid floor, un parquet. A house that has two rooms upon a floor, une maison qui a deux chambres de plain pied.*

A floor (a barn-floor) *une aire.*

To floor, *v. a. planchéier.*

Flóored, *a. planchéyé.*

Flóoring, *f. l'action de planchéier.*

Flóret, *f. écume de bois chez les teinturiers.*

Flóren, *V. Florin.*

Flórence, *f. drape ou vin de Florence, f.*

Flóret-filk, *V. Ferret.*

Flórid, *a. fleuri, rempli de fleurs d'éloquence. A florid tongue, une langue vermeille.*

Floridity, or Flóridness, *f. fraîcheur du teint, f. ornement, m. élégance, f.*

Flóridness, *f. (of style) style fleuri, m.*

A flórin, *f. florin, m.*

Flórist, *f. fleuriste, m.*

Flórry, or Flúrry, *f. (of wind) un coup de vent, m.*

Flótages, *V. Floating.*

Flóte, *V. Float, &c.*

Flóting, *V. Floating.*

Flótsen, or Flótzam, *f. tout ce qui s'est perdu par un naufrage.*

Flóttén (from to fleet) *écremé.*

Flóunce, *f. falbala volant, m.*

To flóunce, *v. n. se plonger.*

Flóunder, *f. carrelet.*

Flóundering, *a. qui fait du fracas, qui fait un grand bruit en tombant.*

Flóur, *V. Flower.*

Flóurish, *f. (ornament in writing) cadeau, m. (architecture) fleuron, m. (in music) prélude, m. (with a sword) moulinet, m. (boast) parade, ostentation, f. † flores (rhetorical figures) fleurs de rhétorique, f. ornemens d'éloquence, m. A trumpet's flourish, fanfare de trompette, f.*

A flourish (an ornament in books) *fleuron, m. vignette, f.*

* Flourish (amorous nonsense) *fleurs, flourettes, cajolerie. * An idle flourish of words (fustian) un discours ampoulé.*

To flóurish, *v. n. fleurir, être florissant. To flourish in discourse, amplifier, user de figures de rhétorique. To flourish in music, faire un prélude.*

To flóurish, *v. a. Ex. To flourish in writing, faire des cadeaux, orner un papier de quelque beaux traits de plume. To flourish a sword, faire le moulinet. To flourish a trumpet, sonner des fanfares.*

Flóurished, *a. Ex. A flourished letter among printers, une lettre grise.*

Flóurishing,

Flourishing, *f.* l'action de faire des cadeaux, &c. discours ampoulé, *m.*
Flourishing, *a.* florissant.
Flout, *f.* raillerie, moquerie, †gaufferie, *f.*
To flout and jeer at one, *v. n.* railler (se moquer de) quelqu'un, †le gauffer.
Flouted, *a.* raillé, moqué.
Flouter, *f.* railleur, moqueur, †gauffeur, *m.*
Flouting, *f.* raillerie, moquerie, †gaufferie, *f.*
Flow, *f.* flux, *m.*
To flow, *v. n.* couler, découler, venir. The tide flows and ebbs. la marée monte & descend
Flower, *f.* une fleur. Flower (used by printers to set off a book) vignette, *f.* fleuron, *m.* (finest meal) fleur de farine, *f.* That is one of the best flowers of his crown, c'est un des plus beaux fleurons de sa couronne.
Flowers (women's monthly courses) fleurs, purgations, *f. pl.* ordinaires, mois, *m. pl.*
Flower-gentle (or velvet flower) amaranthe, *f.* Our lady's flower, hyacinthe, *f.*
A flower-pot, un pot à fleurs, un bouquetier. Flower-de-luce, fleur de lis.
Flower-work, ouvrage à fleurs, ou fleuron, *m.*
To flower, *v. n.* (or blossom) fleurir, pousser des fleurs. The ale is ripe when it flowers, l'ale est bonne à boire quand elle fait une petite écume.
To flower, *v. a.* figurer.
Flowered, *a.* figuré, à fleurs, qui est à fleurs.
Flowery, *a.* fleuri, plein de fleurs.
Flowing, *a.* coulant.
Flowing, *f.* (from to flow) flux. Ebbing and flowing, flux & reflux, *m.*
Flowing, l'action de couler, &c.
Flown, *a.* (from to fly) qui s'est envolé. *High flown, hautain, arrogant, altier, fier, *V.* High.
Fluctuant, *a.* flottant, incertain.
To fluctuate, *v. a.* être en suspens, ne savoir à quoi se résoudre, balancer, être dans le doute ou dans l'incertitude, *flotter.
Fluctuating, *a.* incertain, indéterminé, en suspens.
Fluctuation, *f.* agitation, incertitude, *f.* doute, *m.* irrésolution, fluctuation, *f.*
Flue, *f.* (the flue of a rabbit) le poil d'un lapin.
Flue (that sticks to one's clothes)

petites plumes ou autres choses semblables, qui s'attachent aux habits.
Fluellin, *f.* (a flower) véronique, *f.*
Fluency, *f.* facilité, volubilité, *f.*
Fluent, *a.* coulant, aisé, naturel.
Fluently, *adv.* coulamment.
Fluentness, *V.* Fluency.
Fluent, *a.* fluide, qui coule aisément.
Fluidity, or **Fluidness**, *f.* fluidité, disposition à couler, *f.*
Flummery, *f.* avoine cuite en consistance, *f.*
Flung, *a.* jeté, &c. *V.* To fling.
Flung, c'est aussi le prétérit de to fling.
Fluor, *f.* la fusion des métaux dès qu'ils commencent à couler, *f.*
Flurry, *f.* un coup de vent, ou autre mouvement impétueux, *m.*
Flurt or flirt, *f.* boutade, *f.* Flurt (banter) raillerie; †gaufferie, *f.* (a sort of silk) fleuret, *m.*
Flurk, a jilt flurt (a crack) une prostituée, une femme de débauche.
Flurt, or Flirt, *v. a.* Ex. To flurt a fan, ouvrir & refermer un éventail avec violence.
To flurt, *v. a.* (to flurt at one) railler quelqu'un, le pincer.
Flurted, *a.* raillé, pincé.
Flush, *f.* flux ou fredon, *m.* To be flush of money, avoir beaucoup d'argent. *In the flush of his extravagancies for a dead wife, dans le fort de ses transports pour la perte de sa femme.
Flush (red coloured) rouge qui vient au visage, *m.*
To flush, *v. n.* Ex. He made the very ground flush with fire, il faisoit sortir du feu de dessous ses pieds. The blood begins to flush up into his face, le rouge lui monte au visage.
Flushed, *V.* Flusht.
Flushing, *f.* rougeur, *f.* rouge, *m.*
Flusht, *a.* (or flushed) animé, encouragé, excité. Flusht with ambition, plein, enflé, bouffi d'ambition. He is flusht enough to think so, il a assez de vanité pour présumer cela.
To fluster, *v. a.* enivrer, faire boire un peu trop.
Flustered, *a.* Ex. Flustered in drink, qui a un peu bu, qui a fait une petite débauche.
Flute, *f.* flûte, *f.*
To flute, *v. a.* canneler, terme d'architecture.
Fluted, *a.* cannelé.
Flutings, *f.* cannelures, *f. pl.*
Flutter, *f.* mouvement irrégulier, fracas, tumulte, désordre, *m.*

To flutter, *v. n.* tremousser des ailes, voliger, commencer un peu à voler, aller çà & là en volant un peu.
***To flutter, or make a fluttering**, *se tremousser, tracasser, être en action, aller & venir
Fluttering, *f.* tremoussement, fracas, *m.* l'action de tremousser, &c. *V.* To flutter.
Flux, *f.* flux, *m.* The bloody flux, la dysenterie, le flux de sang.
To flux, *v. a.* donner le flux de bouche à quelqu'un, lui provoquer la salivation.
Fluxed, *a.* qui a, ou qui a eu, le flux de bouche.
Fluxing, *f.* flux de bouche, *m.* salivation, *f.*
Fluxion, *f.* fluxion, *f.*
Fly, *f.* (an insect) une mouche. A Spanish fly, une cantharide. A gad-fly, un taon. Fly-flap, un émouchoir.
To fly, *v. n.* pret. flew or fled, part. flown or fled (as a bird) voler. (To run away) s'en aller, s'enfuir, prendre la fuite, se sauver. (To escape by flight) s'échapper, se sauver, s'enfuir.
To fly in a battle, tourner le dos à l'ennemi. To fly from justice, se soustraire à la justice. To fly one's country, quitter ou abandonner son pays. To fly to one for refuge, se réfugier chez quelqu'un, se jeter entre ses bras.
To fly the kingdom, vider le royaume. A bottle that flies, bouteille dont le bouchon saute en l'air, & dont la boisson se répand par l'effort qu'elle fait pour sortir.
To let fly (to shoot) tirer. To let fly top over tail, faire la culbute. To fly out in expences, prodiguer son bien, faire des écarts.
To fly back, faire un saut en arrière. Il a aussi la signification de to fly off, voyez plus bas. To fly back (as a horse) ruer, détacher des ruades.
To fly at one (as a dog does) se jeter sur quelqu'un, sauter, se lancer sur lui. The saker flies at the heron, le sacre vole sur le héron.
To fly in one's face, sauter au visage à quelqu'un. His conscience shall fly in his face for it one day, sa conscience lui en fera un jour de sanglants reproches.
To fly in pieces, s'éclater, se briser, se défaire, se déchirer, se rom-

- pre.* To fly into a passion, *se mett e en colere.*
 To fly abroad, or fly about, *se répandre.* To fly away, *s'en-voler.*
 To fly off, *reculer, biaiser.* The door flies open, *la porte s'ouvre d'ell même.*
 To fly, *v. a. éviter, fuir.* The hawk flies the bird to the mark, *l'oiseau enfonce.*
 Fly-blow, *f. mouche, f. endroit de la viande gâté par la mouche, m.*
 To fly-blow, *v. a. gâter, corrompre.* Hot weather fly-blows the meat presently, *le tems chaud gâte d'abord la viande.*
 Fly-blown, *a. gâté, corrompu, où il y a une mouche.*
 Fly-boat, *f. flibot, m.*
 Fly'ing, *f. l'action de voler, &c.* The flying out of a vault, *poussée de voute, f.*
 Fly'ing, *a. volant.* A flying horse, *un cheval ailé.* We went out drums beating, colours flying, *nous sortîmes tambour battant, enseignes déployées.*
 A flying report, *un bruit qui se répand, un bruit qui court.* A flying coach, *la diligence.* To come off with flying colours, *se tirer d'une affaire bagues sauvées, se tirer d'intrigue avec honneur.*
 Foal, *f. un poulain.* A mare with foal, *une jument poulinière.* The foal of an ass, *un ânon.*
 To foal, *v. n. pouliner, faire un poulain ou ânon.*
 Foam, *f. écume, f.*
 To foam, *v. a. écumer.*
 Foaming, *f. l'action d'écumer.*
 Fob, *f. gousset, m. petite poche, f.* A fob (or sham action in law) *un procès sans fondement.*
 To fob one off, *v. a. se moquer de quelqu'un, le remettre perpétuellement, l'amuser, *† lui tenir le bec dans l'eau.*
 Fobbed off, *a. moqué, &c.*
 Focil, *f. focile, m.* The focile bones, *le grand & le petit focile (deux os du bras ou de la jambe.)*
 Fodder, *f. fourrage, m. pâture, nourriture pour les animaux, f.*
 To fodder, *v. a. affourager.*
 To fodder, *v. n. fou rager.*
 Fodderer, *f. fourrageur, m.*
 Foddering, *f. fourrage, affouragement, m. l'action d'aller au fourrage.*
 Foe, *f. ennemi, m.*
 Fœ'tus, *f. fœtus, m.*
 Fog, *f. brouillard, m.*
 Fog, *V. Aftermath.*
 Fogginess, *f. grossièreté, épaisseur, f.*
 Fogggy, *a. plein de brouillards, grossier, épais.*
 A foggy man, *un gros homme, un homme pesant ou qui est chargé de graisse.*
 Foh, or Fy! *interj. fi!*
 Foible, *f. (weak side) foible, m.*
 Foil, *f. (to learn to fence) fleuret, m. (for a stone) feuille, f. (Set off) un ornement.* *She is a foil to you, *elle vous sert de mouche. A foil in wrestling, *Ex.* To give one a foil, to make him fall, but not cleverly, *faire tomber son antagoniste à la lutte, mais d'une manière qui n'est pas assez dégagée.* *To give a foil, *éconduire.* *To take the foil, *essayer un refus.*
 To foil, *v. a. (or set off) orner, parer; (to overthrow) jeter par terre, renverser; (to overcome) surmonter, vaincre.*
 Foiled, *a. orné, jeté par terre, renversé, surmonté, vaincu.*
 Foiling, *f. l'action d'orner, &c.*
 Foin, *f. (or pafs) botte, f. coup, m. (a kind of weasel) fouine, f.*
 To foin, *v. n. (porter ou alonger une botte.*
 Foison, *f. foison, abondance, f.*
 Foist, *f. (a galley foist) fusée, f.*
 Foist (or fizzle) *une vessie.*
 To foist, *v. n. vesser.*
 To foist in, *v. a. (to forge) supposer, mettre par surprise, forger.*
 To foist (or stuff) in, *faire entrer, fourrer.*
 Foisted in, *a. supposé, subreptice, fait par surprise, forgé, fourré.*
 Foistiness, *f. puanteur, mauvaise odeur, f.*
 Foisty, *a. puant, qui sent mauvais.*
 Foleland, *V. Copyhold.*
 Folemate (two ancient Saxon courts were so called, as was also the great assembly of the citizens of London). *Ce mot signifie autrefois, 1. Deux sortes de juridictions Saxones. 2. L'assemblée des habitants de Londres.*
 Fold, *ce mot se compose souvent avec les adjectifs numériques.*
 Ex. Two-fold, *deux fois autant, double.* Three-fold, *triple, trois fois autant, &c.*
 Fold (or sheep fold) *parc, m.*
 To go to the fold, *parquer.*
 Fold-coarse (or freehold) *V. Fal-dage.*
 To fold (or fold up) *v. a. plier.*
 To fold sheep, *faire parquer les brebis ou moutons.*
 Folded, *a. plié, &c.*
 Folder, *f. (a folder of books) un plieur, une plieuse de livres.*

Folding, *f. l'action de plier ou de faire parquer.*

Folding, *a. Ex.* A folding-stick, *un plioir.* A folding chair, *chaise pliante, f. perroquet, m.* A folding-skreen, *paravent, m.* A folding-door, *porte brisée, f.*

Foliage, *f. feuillage, m.*

To foliate, *v. a. battre quelque métal en feuille.*

Foliation, or Foliating, *f. l'action de battre un métal en feuille.*

Folio (a folio book) *f. a book in folio, un in folio, un livre in folio.*

Folk, *f. (or people) gens, personnes, monde.*

Follicle, *f. follicule, f. (terme de botanique.)*

To follow, *v. a. (to go after) suivre, aller après.* To wait upon, *suivre, accompagner, être à la suite.* To follow one's ear, *aller du côté d'où l'on entend une voix ou un bruit, suivre une voix.* *To follow one's nose, *aller où notre odorat nous conduit.*

*To follow (to imitate) *suivre ou imiter.* * (To addict one's self to) *suivre, s'adonner, s'appliquer, s'attacher.*

To follow one's pleasures, *s'abandonner à ses plaisirs.* To follow the law, *étudier en droit, s'appliquer à l'étude du droit; poursuivre son droit, plaider.* To follow one's business, *songer à ses affaires.* I followed him very hard, *je l'ai fort pressé ou sollicité, je l'ai tenu de près.* Having thus spoken there followed a great silence, *après qu'il eut ainsi parlé, il se fit un grand silence.* That does not follow, *cela ne s'ensuit pas, cela ne tire point à conséquence, cela ne conclut rien.*

It follows, *v. imp. il suit, il s'ensuit, il résulte.*

Followed, *a. suivi, &c.*

Follower, *f. qui suit quelqu'un, qui est de la suite.*

Follower (of an opinion) *sectateur, m.*

Following, *f. l'action de suivre, &c.*

Following, *a. suivant.*

Folly, *f. folie, extravagance, sottise, imprudence, f.*

Folly (vice, excess) *défaut, vice, dérèglement, m. imperfection, f.*

Fome, or Foam, *f. écume, f.*

To fome, or Foam, *v. n. écumer, jeter ou rendre de l'écume.*

To foment, *v. a. fomentier, étuver, appliquer une fomentation, dans le propre; fementier, nourrir, entretenir, dans le figuré.*

Fomentation,

Fomentation, *f. fomentation, f.*
 Fomented, *a. fomenté, &c.*
 Fomenter, *f. celui ou celle qui fomenté, qui entretient.*
 Fomenting, *f. l'action de fomenté, &c.*
 Foming, or Fóaming, *f. l'action d'écumer ou de jeter de l'écume.*
 Fond, *a. passionné, fou, entêté, qui aime passionnement ou à la folie; (kind or indulgent) indulgent, bon, doux, qui a de la douceur & de l'indulgence.*
 Fond (or idle) fou, vain, impertinent.
 A fond (or foolish) humour, une humeur badine ou folâtre. Fond tricks, de petites folies, des badineries. He has done it in a fond imitation of him, il ne l'a fait que pour le flatter par son imitation ou que pour lui faire sa cour en l'imitant.
 Fond, or Fund, *f. un fonds, m.*
 To fondle, *v. a. mignarder, dorloter.*
 Fändler, *f. celui ou celle qui mignarde, qui dorlote.*
 Fändlering, *f. un enfant gâté, un mignon, une mignonne, un favori, une favorite.*
 Fändlerly, *adv. tendrement, avec tendresse, passionnement, avec passion, follement, à la folie.* I fändlerly dreamed of it, je me suis trompé ou mépris.
 Fändlerness, *f. tendresse, affection extraordinaire, folie, passion, f. indulgence, bonté, douceur, facilité qu'on a à permettre ou à tolérer une chose, f.*
 Font, *f. fonts, fonts de baptême, m. pl.*
 Fántanel, *f. (or issue) un cautère.*
 Food, *f. aliment, m. nourriture, mangeaille, f.*
 Fool, *f. un fou ou fol, sot, simple, crédule, niais, impertinent, mal-avisé.* P. Every man has a fool in his sleeve, personne n'est exempt de folie. P. Chacun a sa marotte.
 To make a fool of one, se jouer de quelqu'un, se moquer de lui. To play the fool, badiner, folâtrer. To play the fool with one's self, faire une folie. It is but a fool to it, ce n'est qu'une bagatelle en comparaison. I am not such a fool to go thither, je n'ai garde d'y aller.
 Fool-hardy, téméraire, plein de témérité.
 Fool-hardiness, témérité, *f.*
 Fool's-cap (a sort of paper) *V. Cap.*
 To fool one, *v. a. se moquer, se jouer de quelqu'un.*

To fool one out of his money, duper quelqu'un, lui attraper son argent, le plumer.
 To fool, *v. n. badiner, se jouer, se moquer, railler.*
 Fóoled, *a. moqué, joué.*
 Fóolery, *f. folie, sottise, impertinence, niaiserie, bagatelle, f.*
 Fóoling, *f. l'action de se moquer, &c. folie, f.*
 Fóolish, *a. fou, sot, crédule, simple, impertinent, indiscret, imprudent, mal-avisé.*
 Fóolishly, *adv. follement, sottement, imprudemment, indiscrètement.*
 Fóolishness, *f. folie, sottise, crédulité, simplicité, impertinence, imprudence, f.*
 Foot, *f. le pié ou le pied, m.* * The foot of a hill, wall, rock, or tree, le pié d'une montagne, d'une muraille, d'un rocher, ou d'un arbre. At the foot of the reckoning, au bout du compte.
 Foot (a measure) *pié, mesure.*
 Foot (foot soldiers) *l'infanterie, f. fantassins, hommes de pié, m.*
 The foot (or paw) of some beasts, la p. de certaines bêtes.
 The foot of a glass or stand, la patte d'un verre ou d'un guéridon.
 The foot of a pair of compasses, la jambe d'un compas. The foot of a pillar, le soubassement, ou la base d'une colonne.
 Foot by foot (by degrees) *pié à pié, petit à petit.* *† Do not stir a foot from hence, ne bougez pas d'ici. *† I have the length of his foot to a hair, je sais à quel point il chauffe, je connois son foible, je sais par où (ou de quel biais) il faut le prendre.
 Colt's foot (a sort of plant) *pas d'âne, m.*
 He has every foot of my land, il ne m'a pas laissé un pié de terre.
 Every foot (or every minute) and anon, à tout bout de champ.
 A foot-ball, un ballon.
 A foot-man (or a foot-soldier) un fantassin, un homme de pié. A foot company, compagnie d'infanterie, *f.*
 A footman (a lackey) un valet de pié, un laquais.
 Footman (runner or walker) *coureur, marcheur.*
 Fóotmanship, *f. vitesse à la course, f.* A foot-boy, un jeune, un petit laquais. A foot-post, messager à pié. A foot-pad, un voleur à pié. Foot-pace (softly) pas à pas, tout doucement, à petit pas.

Foot-pace, *f. (a cloth, mat, &c. spread round a bed, chair of state, &c.) estrade, f.*
 Foot-step, *f. trace, démarche, f.*
 A foot-race, *course de gens à pié, f.* The foot-stall of a pillar, la base ou le soubassement d'une colonne. The foot-board of a coach-box, le marche-pié d'un carrosse. Foot-room, la place que prend le pié ou la place pour mettre le pié.
 To foot it, *v. n. marcher ou aller à pié, faire le chemin ou voyager à pié.*
 To foot (*v. a.*) a pair of stockings, ressemeler une paire de bas.
 Football, *V. Foot-ball, sous Foot.*
 Fóoted, *a. (or new-footed) ressemelé.* Broad-footed, qui a le pié large. Flat-footed, pié plat. Cloven-footed, qui a le pié fourchu. Four-footed, quadrupède, qui a quatre piés. A four-footed beast, une bête à quatre piés.
 Fóoting, *f. (the action of to foot) l'action de faire un chemin à pié, l'action de ressemeler des bas, &c.*
 Footing (print of the foot) *trace, piste, f.* To get a footing in a place, s'établir en quelque endroit. * If we love ourselves, we will look to our footing, si nous consultons nos propres intérêts nous ne manquerons point de prendre garde à nos démarches.
 Footing (manner, situation) *pié, m. situation, f.*
 † Fóoting, *f. petit pié, m.*
 Foot-man, foot-step, and foot-stool, cherchez tous ces mots sous Foot.
 Fop, *f. un fat, un sot, un ridicule.* A fop doddle, un sot, un niais, un nigaud.
 Foppery, *f. sottise, niaiserie, impertinence, moquerie, badinerie, f.*
 Foppish, *a. fat, sot, ridicule, impertinent, affecté, recherché.* A foppish man, un fat, un sot, un ridicule, *f.*
 Foppishness, *f. fadaise, ridicule, impertinence, affectation ridicule, f.*
 For, *conj. car.*
 For, *prep. pour, à cause de.* For god a mercy, pour rien, gratis, gratuitement, sans aucun profit. She could not do it for age, elle ne pouvoit pas le faire à cause de son âge. For custom's sake, parce que c'est la coutume.
 For, *par.* For conveniency, par commodité.

For, de. *Ex.* He went away for fear, il se retira de peur, le peur le fit retirer. To prosecute one for a thing, accuser quelqu'un de quelque chose. I am resolved for France, je suis résolu de m'en aller de France.

For, à. For the present, à présent, présentement, maintenant. For the time to come, à l'avenir. For the nonce, à dessein, exprès, de propos délibéré, de gaieté de cœur.

For, pendant. For a week's time, pendant une semaine.

For, malgré, nonobstant. He will do it for all you, il le fera malgré vous. I will not trust him for all his swearing, je ne veux pas me fier à lui nonobstant tous ses sermens.

For the bigness of it, eu égard à sa grandeur. I cannot speak for grief, le chagrin où je suis m'empêche de parler. You may sleep for all me, je ne vous empêche pas de dormir. For all you are his father, quoique vous soyez son père. For all that ever she could do, quelque effort qu'elle ait pu faire. Were it not for you, n'étoit à votre occasion ou à votre considération. Were it not for that, n'étoit cela. It is necessary for you to know, il est nécessaire que vous sachiez.

Who are you for? pour qui êtes-vous? It is not for you to undertake it, ce n'est pas là votre affaire, vous ne devez pas y songer, cela n'est pas une entreprise pour vous.

It is impossible for me to do it, il m'est impossible, il n'est pas en mon pouvoir de le faire. It is not handsome for you to say so, il ne vous sied pas bien de parler de la sorte ou de tenir ce langage.

It is a shame for well-born people to do such base acts, c'est une honte que des gens bien nés fassent des actions si basses. It is not lawful for any man so to do, il n'est permis à qui que ce soit de le faire. Is that it she cries for? est-ce là le sujet de ses larmes? For the most part, la plupart du tems, ordinairement. It is not for nothing, ce n'est pas pour rien ou sans raison. What is he for a man? qu'est-il? quelle espèce d'homme est-il?

For shame! si, si! They gave sentence for us, ils prononcèrent en notre faveur. I dare not

for my life or for my ears, je n'ose pas, la crainte me retient. I would but for hurting him, je le ferois n'étoit que je crains de lui faire mal. To take for granted, poser en fait, supposer. For how much? combien? *Ex.* How much did you sell it for? combien l'avez-vous vendu?

For so much, tant. Forten pounds, dix livres. For want of, faute de. As for me, quant à moi, quant à ce qui est de moi, pour moi, en mon particulier, pour ce qui me regarde. As for that, quant à cela.

R. Enfin, remarquez que cette particule venant après un verbe fait partie de sa signification.

Exemp. To look for, chercher. To stay (or to wait) for, attendre.

Forage, f. fourrage, m.

To forage, v. n. fourrager, aller au fourrage.

Forager, f. fourrageur, m.

Foraging, f. l'action de fourrager ou d'aller au fourrage.

Forasmuch as, conj. d'autant que, parce que.

Forbād, c'est un préterit de to forbid.

To forbear, v. a. pret. forbore, part. forborne (or spare) épargner; (to suffer) supporter, avoir de la tolérance pour; (to let alone) cesser; (to shun) éviter, fuir.

To forbear, v. n. (to keep one's self from) s'abstenir, se garder, se retenir. Forbear, laissez cela, ne faites point cela.

To forbear (take patience) avoir ou prendre patience. And if I cannot prevail with you to forbear your money, & si je ne puis vous persuader de ne pas exiger votre argent.

Forbearance, f. patience, indulgence, tolérance, f. *P.* Forbearance is no acquittance, *P.* Ce qui est différé n'est pas perdu.

Forbearing, f. l'action d'épargner, &c. de s'abstenir, &c.

To forbid, v. a. défendre, faire défense, interdire. God forbid, à Dieu ne plaise, Dieu m'en préserve.

Forbidden, a. défendu. He was forbidden the use of fire and water, on lui défendit ou on lui interdit l'usage du feu & de l'eau.

Forbidding, f. celui ou celle qui défend.

Forbidding, f. l'action de défendre, défense, prohibition, f.

Forbidding, a. rebutant, qui rebute. *Ex.* A forbidding look, un regard rebutant.

Forbore, c'est un préterit de to forbear.

Forborn, a. (from to forbear) épargné, supporté, toléré.

Forbulher, f. *V.* Furbisher.

Force, f. (violence) force, violence, f. (necessity) force, nécessité, contrainte, f.

***Force (weight)** force, f. poids, m. considération, f. (vigour or strength) force, vigueur, f.

Forces (in the plural) forces, troupes, armées, f. pl.

R. On se sert aussi quelquefois du singulier en ce même sens.

Ex. With a force much superior to theirs, avec des forces bien plus nombreuses que les leurs.

To force, v. a. forcer, contraindre, réduire, obliger par force, imposer.

To force (or take by force) forcer, prendre par force.

To force (or ravish) a virgin, forcer une fille, la violer. **To force a trade,** s'attirer de la chalandise; faire valoir son négoce par son industrie. **To force a word,** forger un mot & tâcher de le mettre en usage.

To force wool, décharger la laine d'une brebis, raffraichir la toison.

To force back, repousser, faire reculer par force. **To force in,** faire entrer par force, enfoncer, cogner, pousser de force. **To force out,** faire sortir par force, chasser de force.

Forced, a. forcé, contraint, &c. **A forced word,** un mot forcé ou peu naturel. **A forced put,** un cas de nécessité.

Forcedly, or Forcefully, adv. par force, par contrainte.

Forceful, a. fort, puissant, vigoureux.

Forceless, a. foible, qui n'a nulle force, qui est sans force.

Forceps, f. espèce de forces ou de ciseaux de chirurgien pour couper & retrancher les chairs corrompues d'une plaie.

Forcible, a. fort, puissant, efficace; qui se fait par la force.

Forcibleness, f. force, violence, f. **Forcibly, adv.** puissamment, efficacement, par la force.

Forcing, f. l'action de forcer, de contraindre, &c.

Ford, f. gué, m.

To ford, v. a. passer à gué.

Fordable, a. guéable, qu'on peut passer à gué.

Forded, a. qu'on a passé à gué.

Fording,

Fórding, *f.* l'action de passer à gué.

Fore (a preposition used in composition for before) *c'est une préposition dont on se sert dans la composition au lieu de before.*

To fore-appóint, *v. n.* fixer, déterminer auparavant.

To fore-árm, *v. a.* armer, munir par avance.

Fore-árméd, *a.* armé ou muni par avance. P. Forewarnéd, fore-armed, P. Qui dit averti, dit muni.

To fórebode, *v. a.* présager ou indiquer.

Fore-bóded, *a.* présagé.

Fore-bóding, *f.* présage, *m.* ou l'action de prévoir.

Fóre-cást, *f.* prévoyance, *f.*

To fore-cást, *v. a.* prévoir, concerter.

Fore-cáster, *f.* celui qui prévoit & qui concerte bien ses desseins auparavant.

Fore-cásting, *f.* prévoyance, *f.* l'action de prévoir.

Fore-cástingly, *adv.* avec prévoyance, prudemment, sagement.

Fórecástle, *f.* (the forecástle of a ship) château d'avant, château sur l'avant, châtequ de proue, gaillard d'avant, théâtre, *m.*

Fore-chósen, *a.* élu, élu auparavant.

To fore-clóse, *v. a.* forclorre.

†Fore-clósed, *a.* forclós.

Fore-concéived, *a.* qu'on a conçu auparavant. A fore-conceived opinion, un préjugé.

To fore-déem, *v. a.* deviner, conjecturer.

Fore-déémed, *a.* deviné, conjecturé.

Fore-dééming, *f.* conjecture, *f.*

†To Fore-do, *v. a.* déroger.

†Fore-dóing, *f.* dérogation, *f.*

To fore-dóóm, *v. a.* prédestiner.

Fore-dóór, *f.* la porte de devant, *f.*

Fore-end, *f.* la partie de devant, *f.*

Fore-fathers, *f.* pères, ancêtres, aïeux, *m. pl.*

Fore-feet, *f.* pieds de devant, *m.*

†To fore-fend, *v. a.* défendre, empêcher, détourner.

Fore-finger, *f.* l'index, le doigt le plus près du pouce, *m.*

Fore-flap, *f.* devant, *m.*

Fóre-front, *f.* frontispice, *m.* face ou façade, *f.*

To forzó, *v. a.* céder. To fore-go one's right, céder de son droit, relâcher de son droit.

To forego (to quit) abandonner ou laisser à l'abandon. (Not to meddle with) se départir, ne se has mêler.

†Fore-goers, *f.* pourvoyeurs du roi ou de la reine.

Fore-going, *a.* précédent.

To fore-gués, *v. a.* deviner, conjecturer.

Fore-guéséd, *a.* deviné, conjecturé.

Fore-hand, *V.* Hand.

Fóre-head, *f.* front, *m.* A high fore-head, un grand front. A low fore-head, un petit front.

One may read his mind in his fore-head, on lit ses sentimens sur son visage.

Fore-head cloth, fronteau, *m.*

Fóreign, *a.* étranger, qui vient de dehors. * This is foreign to our business, ceci n'est pas de notre sujet.

Fóreigner, *f.* un étranger, une étrangère, un aubain, une aubaine, en termes de palais.

Fóreigness, *f.* éloignement, défaut de rapport.

Fore-horse, *f.* le cheval de devant.

To fore-júdge, *v. a.* juger par avance; forclorre.

Fore-júdged, *a.* jugé par avance; forclos.

Fore-júdging, *f.* forclusion, *f.*

To fore-know, *v. a.* savoir, connaître par avance.

Fore-knówable, *a.* qui se peut savoir ou connaître par avance.

Fore-knówledge, *f.* prescience, *f.*

Fore-knówn, *a.* su ou connu par avance.

Fóre-land, *f.* pointe, *f.* cap, promontoire, *m.*

Fórelocks, *f.* les cheveux de devant, *m.*

Forelóre, *V.* Forlorn.

Fóreman, *f.* celui qui marche le premier. The foreman of the jury, le chef des jurés, celui qui porte la parole & qui recueille les voix.

Fore-mast of a ship, *f.* mât de misaine, mât d'avant, *m.*

Fore-méntioned, *a.* dont on a parlé, dont on a fait mention auparavant.

Fóremóft, *a.* le premier, le plus avancé de tous. I went fore-móft, jè marchois le premier ou à la tête.

First and foremost, *adv.* premièrement, en premier lieu.

To fore-name, *v. a.* nommer auparavant.

Fore-námed, *a.* nommé auparavant.

Fóre-noon, *f.* l'avant midi, le matin, *m.*

Forénfic, *a.* Ex. A forensic term, un terme de barreau.

To fore-ordáin, *v. a.* préordonner.

Fore-ordáined, *a.* préordonné.

Fóre-part, *f.* devant, *m.*

†Fore-prized, *a.* excepté.

To fore-rún, *v. a.* devancer, annoncer.

Fore-rúnner, *f.* avant-coureur, précurseur, *m.* A fore-runner of troubles, un prélude de troubles ou de brouilleries.

Fóre-fail, *f.* la misaine, *f.*

To foresáy, *v. a.* prédire, prophétiser, présager.

To foresée, *v. a.* prévoir.

Foreséeing, *f.* l'action de prévoir, &c. prévoyance, *f.*

Foreséér, *f.* celui ou celle qui prévoit.

To fore-shów, *v. a.* montrer ou faire voir par avance, présager.

Fore-ship, *f.* l'avant du navire, *m.*

To fore-shórtén, *v. a.* raccourcir, en termes de peinture.

Fore-shórtened, *a.* raccourci.

Fóresight, *f.* prévoyance, pénétration, *f.* To have a foresight of something, prévoir quelque chose.

Fore-sightful, *a.* prévoyant.

Fore-skin, *f.* prépuce, *m.*

To fore-slack, *v. a.* affoiblir, retarder.

To fore-flow, *v. n.* tarder, s'amuser.

To fore-flow, *v. a.* empêcher, retarder.

To fore-speak, *v. a.* (or bespeak) commander, faire faire. (To bewitch) enchanter, charmer, ensorceler. (To foretel) prédire. (To forbid) défendre.

Fore-spéech, *f.* avant-propos, prologue, *m.*

To fore-spy, *V.* To fore-see.

Fórest, *f.* forêt, *f.*

Forest-work (a sort of tapestry work) verdure, *f.*

To fore-stall, *v. a.* surprendre, ôter, ravir, enlever par avance. préoccuper, prévenir, anticiper.

Fore-stálled, *a.* surpris, ôté, enlevé par avance, ou préoccupé, anticipé, prévenu.

Fore-stállér, *f.* celui qui achète ou enlève quelque marchandise à fin de la vendre seul.

Fore-stálling, *f.* l'action de surprendre, &c.

Fórester, *f.* (from forest) forêtier, garde de forêt, *m.*

Fóre-tásté, *f.* avant-goût, *m.*

To fore-tásté, *v. a.* goûter par avance,

avance, avoir des avant-goûts de quelque chose.

Fore-tasted, *a. dont on a des avant-goûts, goûté par avance.*

Fore-taster, *f. celui qui goûte les viandes par avance ou qui en fait l'essai.*

Fore-téeth, *f. les dents de devant, f. pl.*

To fore-tell, *v. a. prédire, prophétiser, présager.*

Fore-teller, *f. celui ou celle qui prédit, prophète, m.*

Fore-telling, *f. prédiction, prophétie, l'action de prédire ou de prophétiser, f.*

To fore-think, *v. a. songer, penser auparavant, préméditer.*

Fore-thought, *f. préméditation, f.*

Fore-token, *f. présage, signe, m.*

Foretold, *a. (from to foretell) prédit, prophétisé.*

Fore-top, *f. Ex. The fore-top of a perruque, le devant d'une perruque. A woman's fore-top, un tour de cheveux. The fore-top mast, le petit mât de hune. The fore top-gallant mast, le perroquet d'avant.*

Foreward, *adv. en avant.*

To fore-warn, *v. a. avertir par avance. To fore-warn one's house, défendre à quelqu'un l'entrée de sa maison.*

Fore-warned, *a. averti par avance.*

Fore-warning, *f. avertissement, m. action d'avertir par avance.*

Fore-wheel, *f. roue de devant, f. The fore-wheels of a coach, le train de devant d'un carrosse, m.*

Fore-wind, *f. vent en poupe, vent arrière, m.*

Fore-worn, *a. usé, gâté par le tems.*

For-sang, *V. Pre-emption.*

Forfeit, *f. (default) forfait, m. faute ou forfaiture, en termes de chicane.*

Forfeit (fine or penalty) dédit, *m. amende ou chose confisquée, f.*

To pay the forfeit, *payer l'amende.*

To forfeit, *v. a. forfaire, terme de droit, rendre confiscable, perdre par confiscation. To forfeit one's word, manquer de parole.*

To forfeit one's credit (or one's life) *perdre son crédit ou la vie.*

Forfeitable, *a. confiscable.*

Forfeited, *a. confisqué, perdu.*

Forfeiting, *f. l'action de forfaire ou de perdre, &c.*

Forfeiture, *f. confiscation, f.*

To forfend, *v. a. Ex. Heaven Forfe d that, à Dieu ne plaise que, Dieu nous garde que.*

Forgave, *prétérit du verbe To forgive.*

Forge, *f. forge, f.*

To forge, *v. a. forger.*

*To forge (to invent, to devise or counterfeit) *forger, inventer, imaginer, supposer, controuver.*

Forged, *a. forgé, inventé, imaginé, contrefait, &c.*

Forger, *f. inventeur, forger, m.*

A forger of false deeds, *un faussaire.*

Forgery, *f. fausseté, f.*

To forget, *v. a. pret. forgot, part. forgot or forgotten, oublier, ne se pas souvenir, perdre le souvenir d'une chose. (To neglect) oublier ou négliger quelqu'un.*

Forgetful, *a. oublieux, qui oublie aisément; (negligent) négligent, qui a de la négligence, qui néglige.*

Forgetfulness, *f. oubli, manque ou défaut de mémoire, m. négligence, f.*

Forgetter, *f. celui qui oublie, qui néglige, &c.*

Forgetting, *f. l'action d'oublier, &c.*

Forging, *f. (from to forge) l'action de forger, &c.*

To forgive, *v. a. pret. forgave, part. forgiven; pardonner, remettre.*

Forgiven, *a. pardonné. Not to be forgiven, qui n'est pas pardonnable.*

Forgiveness, *f. pardon, m. remise, f.*

Forgiver, *f. celui qui pardonne, &c.*

Forgiving, *f. l'action de pardonner ou de remettre, pardon, m.*

Forgot, *un prétérit de to forget.*

Forgotten, *a. oublié, qui est en oubli. Ex. These things are easily forgotten, on oublie aisément ces choses.*

Fork, *f. une fourche; une fourchette. A point of a fork, fourchon, m. A pitch-fork, fourche de fer, f. An oven-fork, un fourgon.*

A fire fork, *un fer à remuer le feu.*

To fork, *v. n. se fourcher.*

Forked, *a. fourchu, fait en fourche.*

Forkedly, *adv. en forme de fourche, &c.*

Forkedness, *f. fourche ou la forme d'une chose fourchue, f.*

Forky, *a. fourchu, fait en forme de fourche.*

Forlorn, *a. démonté, déconcerté, qui est au désespoir, qui n'a plus d'espérance; (forsaken) abandonné, laissé à l'abandon. The forlorn hope of an army, les enfans perdus d'une armée.*

Forlornness, *f. abandon, délaissement, m.*

Form, *f. (fashion, figure) forme, figure, f. (manner) forme, certaine manière réglée, façon de faire, formalité, f.*

A set form, *formule, formulaire, modèle, m.*

Form of a hare, *forme, f. ou gîte, m. de lièvre.*

Form (or bench) *un banc, une forme.*

Form in a school, *classe dans une école, f.*

To set a form (in the art of printing) *composer une forme.*

To form, *v. a. (or fashion) former, fabriquer, façonner.*

*To form (or frame) *former, *faire.*

Formal, *a. formel, exprès, précis.*

A formal man, *un formaliste, un homme façonnier.*

A formal woman, *une formaliste, une femme façonnrière. A formal set speech, un discours affecté, étudié, guindé, un discours d'apparat.*

Formalist, *f. un formaliste.*

Formality, *f. formalité, forme, f. (ceremony) formalité, cérémonie, f. (affectation) affectation, façons recherchées ou étudiées, f.*

The mayor and aldermen appeared in their formalities, *le maire & les échevins y furent en robes de cérémonie.*

To formalize, *v. n. se formaliser, se fâcher, se choquer, s'offenser; s'amuser à des formalités.*

Formally, *adv. avec formalité, avec des formalités ou avec affectation, par forme, par manière d'acquit.*

Formation, *f. formation, f.*

Formative, *a. qui a le pouvoir de former.*

Formed, *a. formé, fabriqué, façonné, &c.*

Former, *f. celui qui forme, qui façonne.*

Former, *a. (from fore) premier, précédent, passé.*

Formerly, *adv. autrefois, au tems passé, jadis.*

Formidable, *a. formidable, redoutable, terrible.*

Formidableness, *f. qualité formidable.*

Formidably, *adv. d'une manière formidable, redoutable, terrible.*

Forming, *f. (from to form) l'action de former, &c.*

Formless, *a. (without form) informe, sans forme.*

Formulary, *f. un formulaire ou une formule.*

Formule,

Fórmule, *f.* formule, *f.*
Fornication, *f.* fornication, *paillardise*, *f.*
Fórnicator, *f.* fornicateur, *paillard*, *m.*
To forsake, *v. a.* *pret.* forsook, *part.* forsaken, abandonner, quitter, délaisser, renoncer à. **To forsake a vice**, se défaire de quelque vice, s'en corriger. **To forsake the respect that is due to one**, oublier ou blesser le respect qu'on doit à quelqu'un. **To forsake one's colours**, désertier.
Forsaken, *a.* abandonné, quitté, délaissé, &c.
Forsaker, *f.* celui ou celle qui abandonne, qui quitte, ou qui délaisse, &c.
Forsaking, *f.* l'action d'abandonner, *f.* &c. abandon, abandonnement, *m.*
The forsaking of one's religion, apostasie, révolte, *f.*
Fórset, *f.* un coffret.
Forsook, *prétérit du verbe to forsake.*
Forsooth, *adv.* *Ex.* Yes forsooth, assurément, en vérité, † dame oui. **He would not do it, because forsooth he thought it below him**, il ne l'a pas voulu faire parce qu'en vérité il a cru que c'étoit au-dessous de lui.
To forswear, *v. a.* renoncer ou nier sous serment. **I will forswear it to him**, je lui jurerai le contraire. **And as she was about to forswear the thing**, &c. comme elle alloit jurer qu'elle n'en feroit jamais rien. **To forswear one's religion**, renoncer à sa religion, se révolter, apostasier.
To forswear one's self, *v. r.* se parjurer, faire un parjure.
To forswear, *v. n.* parjurer, faire un parjure.
Forswearer, *f.* un parjure, une parjure.
Forswearing, *f.* l'action de se parjurer, &c.
Forsworn, *a.* qui s'est parjuré.
Forsworn, *à* qui l'on a renoncé.
Fort, *f.* un fort. **A little fort**, un fortin.
Forth, *adv.* *Ex.* From this time forth, désormais, à l'avenir. **And so forth**, &c. ainsi du reste, ou, &c.
R. **Forth**, vient souvent après un verbe & fait partie de sa signification.
Ex. **To go forth or to come forth**, sortir. **To set forth a book**, publier un livre, le mettre au jour. **To set forth on a journey**, partir, se mettre en chemin.

To set forth the matter, décrire une chose, en faire la description ou le portrait.
Fóorthcoming, *f.* comparution ou représentation en justice, *f.*
Forthcoming, *a.* *Ex.* **To be forthcoming in court**, comparoître, se représenter en justice.
Forthwith, *adv.* incontinent, d'abord, aussi-tôt, incessamment, sur le champ.
Fórtieth, *a.* (from forty) quarantième.
Fortifiable, *a.* capable d'une fortification, qui se peut fortifier.
Fortification, *f.* fortification, *f.*
Fórtified, *a.* fortifié, muni, fort.
To fórtify, *v. a.* fortifier, munir.
Fórtifying, *f.* l'action de fortifier ou de munir; fortification, *f.*
Fórtitude, *f.* fortitude, force, *f.*
Fórtlet, *f.* un fortin, un petit fort.
Fórtnight, *f.* quinze jours, *m. pl.* quinzaine, *f.*
Fórtress, *f.* forteresse ou place forte, *f.*
Fortuitous, *a.* fortuit, casuel, accidentel, imprévu.
Fortuitously, *adv.* fortuitement, par hazard, par accident.
Fortuitousness, *f.* accident, *m.* casualité, *f.* hazard, *m.*
Fortunate, *a.* heureux, qui a du bonheur, fortuné.
Fórtunately, *adv.* heureusement, par bonheur, avec succès.
Fortúateness, *f.* bonheur, *m.*
Fórtune, *f.* (or fate) fortune, destinée, *f.* (Hazard) fortune, *f.* cas fortuit, hazard, *m.*
Fortune (preferment) fortune, *f.* avancement, agrandissement, *m.* (Goods, estates) biens, moyens, *m.* richesses, *f.* **A great fortune (or rich match)** un riche parti, une femme qui a de grands biens.
Good fortune, bonheur, *m.* **Ill fortune**, malheur, *m.* **infortune**, *f.* désastre, *m.* **The fortune of war** is uncertain, les armes sont journalières. **Fortune (or condition)** fortune, condition, *f.* état, *m.*
A fortune-teller, un diseur de bonne aventure.
Fórtý, *a.* quarante.
Fórtward, *a.* avancé, qui commence bientôt. **A forward fruit**, un fruit précoce, qui mûrit bientôt, ou qui est bientôt mûr.
A forward child, un enfant qui croît beaucoup, qui profite. **A child that is forward in learning**, or forward at his book, un enfant qui profite beaucoup ou qui est fort avancé dans ses études,

qui fait de grands progrès. **A forward piece of work**, un ouvrage fort avancé, qui est presque fini. **Forward (free)** libre, entreprenant, hardi. **Forward (ready or well inclined)** prêt, disposé, porté, enclin, empressé. **A man forward in the world**, un homme riche, qui est bien dans ses affaires, qui est en belle passe. **Forward (or on the fore part)** qui est sur le devant.
Fórtward, or **Fórtwards**, *adv.* en avant, sur le devant.
R. **On se sert ordinairement de cette particule après un verbe.**
Ex. **To go (or to move) forward**, avancer, pousser.
*** To go forward in learning**, profiter, faire des progrès dans les sciences. **To go backwards and forwards**, se couper, se contredire. **To put forwards**, pousser, avancer.
To get (or to come) forward, avancer, approcher; avancer, profiter. **Is he very forward in his work?** a-t-il beaucoup avancé dans son ouvrage? **son ouvrage est-il fort avancé?**
To set forward, avancer. **To stretch one's hand forward**, avancer la main.
From this time forward, désormais, à l'avenir. **From this time forward**, dès lors, depuis ce tems-là.
To forward, *v. a.* avancer, pousser.
Forwardness, *f.* empressement, avancement, progrès, *m.* **I admire the boy's forwardness**, j'admire le progrès que ce jeune homme a fait. **A thing which is in good forwardness**, une chose qui est fort avancée ou presque finie.
Fosse, *f.* un fossé, une fosse.
Fóssel, *V.* Focil.
Fóssel, *Fóset*, &c. *V.* Faucet.
Fosse way, *f.* c'est ainsi qu'on appeloit autrefois un des grands chemins d'Angleterre.
Fóssil, *a.* fossile, qu'on tire de terre.
Fóssil, *f.* un fossile.
Fóster, *a.* nourrir. **A foster-brother**, frère de lait. **A foster-father**, père nourricier. **Fóster-child**, nourrisson, *m.* **P.** **No longer foster**, no longer friend, quand on n'a plus rien à donner, on ne trouve plus d'amis.
To foster, *v. a.* nourrir, élever.
Fóstered, *a.* nourri, élevé.
Fósterer, *f.* nourricier, père nourricier, *m.*
Fóther,

Fórher, *V.* Fodder.

Fougade, *f.* fougade ou fougasse, *f.*

Fought, *c'est un prétérit de to fight.*

Foul, *f.* *V.* Fowl.

Foul, *a.* vilain, sale, plein de vilenies. A foul stomach, *un estomac impur.* A foul copy (full of insertions and erasements) *une copie ou un manuscrit qui n'est pas net, qui n'est pas écrit au net, où il y a quantité de corrections ou de ratures.* *P.* It is good fishing in foul water. *P.* Il fait bon pêcher en eau trouble.

A foul page (in printing) *une page pleine de fautes.* *A foul action, *une vilaine action, une action mal-honnête.*

The foul disease, *la vérole, le mal de Naples.*

Foul-weather (at sea) *gros temps, m. tempête, f.* To play foul play, *ne pas jouer beau jeu, tricher, tromper, piper.* A foul chimney, *une cheminée pleine de suie.*

Foul papers, *un brouillon.* To give one foul language or foul words, *dire des injures à quelqu'un, l'injurier.* Foul dealings or practices, *mauvaise foi, tricherie, supercherie, fraude, f. † manigance, f.* Foul means, *rigueur, force, sévérité, f.* Foul doings (or foul work) *bruit, tintamarre, m.*

A foul house (an uproar) *bruit, vacarme, m.* A foul shame, *une infamie, une grande honte.*

Foul (ill-favoured or ugly) *vilain, laid.*

Foul-mouthed, *qui a une méchante langue.*

Foul, *adv. Ex.* To fall foul upon one, *se jeter sur quelqu'un, le maltraiter de coups ou de paroles.*

To foul, *v. a.* (to make foul) *salir; (or beshit) embrener.* To foul the water, *troubler l'eau.*

Fóuled, *a.* sali, embrené, troublé.

Fóuling, *f.* l'action de salir, &c.

Fóully, *adv.* vilainement.

Fóulness, *f.* saleté, vilenie, laideur, *f.* The foulness of the stomach, *l'impureté de l'estomac, f.*

*The foulness of a man's actions, *la mal-honnêteté d'un homme, la turpitude, l'infamie de ses actions, f.*

Found, *a.* (from to find) trouvé, &c. *V.* To find.

Found fault with, *à qui (ou à quoi) l'on a trouvé à redire, critiqué, blâmé.*

To found, *v. a.* (or settle) fonder, établir. * (To ground) fonder, appuyer.

To found a bell, *fondre une cloche, la jeter en moule.*

Foundation, *f.* fondement, *m.* ou fondation, *f.*

Founded, *a.* fondé, établi, &c.

Fóunder, *f.* fondateur, *m.* He is the founder of his own fortune, *il est l'artisan de sa fortune.*

A bell-founder, *un fondeur de cloches.* The founder of the feast, *celui ou celle qui régale la compagnie.*

To founder a horse, *v. a.* surmener un cheval, le forcer, l'outrer d'un travail excessif.

To founder, *v. n.* être surmené, forcé, courbatu. To founder (as a ship) couler bas, couler à fond.

Fóundered, or Fóundered, *a.* surmené, fatigué, forcé, courbatu. A horse foundered in the feet, *cheval fourbu.* A ship foundered, *vaisseau qui va couler à fond.*

Fóundery, *f.* fonderie, *f.* lieu où l'on fond les métaux ou l'art de les fondre, *m.*

Fóunding, *f.* (from to found) fondation, *f.* établissement de revenu pour l'entretien d'un collège, d'une église, d'un hôpital, &c. *m.*

The founding of a bell, *l'action de fondre ou de jeter en moule une cloche.*

Fóundling, *f.* (from to find) un enfant trouvé, exposé, ou abandonné.

Fóunderess, *f.* fondatrice, *f.*

Fount, *f.* fontaine, *f.*

Fóuntain, *f.* fontaine, *f.*

Fóuntain-head, *source, f.*

Four, *a.* quatre.

Four-score, *quatre-vingts.*

Four-fold, *quatre fois autant.* Four-square, *carré.* Four-double, *plié en quatre.* Four-cornered, *quadrangulaire.* Four-footed, *qui a quatre pieds, quadrupède.* A four-footed beast, *bête à quatre pieds, quadrupède.*

Fóurteen, *a.* (from four) quatorze.

Fóurteenth, *a.* & *f.* quatorzième.

Fourth, *a.* & *f.* quatrième. The fourth part of a thing, *le quart ou la quatrième partie de quelque chose.*

Fóurthly, *adv.* en quatrième lieu, quatrième.

Fowl, *f.* (or bird) oiseau, *m.*

Fowl (as hens, geese, &c.) *volaille, poule, oie, &c. f. chapon, coq d'Inde, m.*

To fowl, *v. n.* chasser aux oiseaux, aller à la chasse aux oiseaux.

Fówler, *f.* un oiseleur.

A fowler (or patterero) *un pierrier.*

Fowling, *f.* la chasse aux oiseaux.

To go fowling, *aller à la chasse.*

A fowling-piece, *un fusil de chasse, arquebuse à giboyer, f.*

Fox, *un renard, f.* A fox-tail, *queue de renard, f.* Fox-case, *peau de renard, f.*

Fox-tail (a sort of herb) *herbe semblable à une queue de renard.*

Fox-gloves (or ladies' gloves) *gantelés, plante, f.*

†To fox, *v. a.* enivrer, faire tant boire quelqu'un qu'il soit soûl.

†Fóxed, *a.* enivré, ivre, soûl.

†Fóxing, *f.* l'action d'enivrer.

Foy, *f. Ex.* To give or pay one's foy, *traiter ses amis avant de partir.*

Foyl, &c. *V.* Foil, &c.

Fóyling, *f.* (a term of hunting) abatures ou foulures, *f.*

Foyst, &c. *V.* Foist, &c.

Fráction, *f.* fraction, *f.*

†Fráction (quarrel) *querelle, brouillerie, tracasserie, f.*

Fráctional, *a.* *Ex.* Fractional numbers, *nombre rompus.*

†Fráctious, *a.* querelleux, brouillon.

Fráctiousness, *f.* disposition d'esprit querelleuse & violente, *f.*

Frácture, *f.* fracture, solution de continuité, *f.* also, *rupture, dans le figuré, *f.*

Fráctured, *a.* où il y a fracture.

Frágile, *a.* fragile, frêle, cassant; * (weak) fragile, foible.

Frágility, *f.* fragilité, *f.*

Frágment, *f.* fragment, *m.*

Fragments of meat, *des restes de viande, reliefs de table, m. pl.*

Frágrance, or Frágrancy, *f.* bonne odeur.

Frágrant, *a.* qui sent bon, odoriférant.

Frágrantly, *adv.* avec bonne odeur.

Frail, *a.* fragile, frêle, foible.

Frail, *f.* cabas, *m.* sorte de panier.

Fráilty, *f.* fragilité, foiblesse, *f.*

Frait, &c. *V.* Freight, &c.

Frame, *f.* (form, composition) forme, structure, fabrique, composition, *f.* (figuré) forme, figure, *f.* (to put about any thing) un chaffis.

The frame of a piece of ordnance, *offût d'artillerie, m.*

The frame of a picture, *la bordure ou le cadre d'un tableau.*

A straining frame of a picture, *chaffis de tableau, m.* The frame, which some artists, &c. work upon, *le métier.*

A frame-knitter, *faiseur de bas au métier.* The frame of a table, *les pièces d'une table.* The frame wherein farriers put un-

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ruly horses when they shoe or dress them, *travail*, m.

* The frame of one's life, *le cours ou la conduite de la vie*. * The frame of the mind, *la disposition de l'ame, l'assiette de l'esprit*.

To frame, *v. a.* (to form) *former, faire, façonner*.

To frame (or build) *fabriquer, construire*; (or regulate) *former ou régler*; (or contrive a story) *inventer une histoire, forger ou controuver un conte*. To frame one's thoughts into words, *exprimer ou représenter ses pensées par des paroles*.

Framed, *a. formé, &c.*

Främer, *f. celui ou celle qui forme, &c.*

Främing, *f. l'action de former, &c.*

Fränchise, *f. franchise, exemption, immunité, f. privilège, m.*

To fränchise, *v. a.* *affranchir, exempter*.

Fränchised, *a. affranchi*.

Franciscan, *f. un religieux de l'ordre de S. François*.

Frängible, *a. qui se peut rompre ou casser*.

Frank, *a.* (free, open) *franc, ouvert, honnête, sincère, candide*.

Frank (liberal) *libéral*.

Frank-almoigne, *f. aumône franche, f.*

Frank-bank, *douaire prefix, m. les terres assignées à une femme pour son douaire après la mort de son mari*.

Frank chase, *étendue de pays où l'on peut chasser, f.*

Frank-fee, *franc fief, m.*

Frank-farm, *terre ou fief affranchi de tous droits seigneuriaux, terre en franc alleu ou allodiale*. Franc-ford, *c'est le droit qu'a le seigneur de faire parquer les brebis de ses vassaux dans ses terres*.

Frank-pledge (in the Saxons' time called Friburg) *caution, f. ou cautionnement, pour un bourgeois, m.*

To frank, *v. a.* *engraisser*.

Frank, *f.* * (to feed a boar in) *maie où l'on engraisse un cochon, f.*

A frank (or French livre) *un franc ou une livre, vingt sous de France*.

Frank, *enveloppe d'une lettre affranchie par privilège, lettre qui ne paye rien pour le port, f.*

Fränkincense, *f. encens, m.*

Fränkly, *adv.* *franchement, librement, sincèrement*.

Fränkness, *f. franchise, liberté, sincérité, f.*

Fräntic, *a. frénétique, fou, furieux*.

Fraternal, *a. fraternel, de frère*.

Fraternally, *adv.* *fraternellement, en frère*.

Fraternity, *f. fraternité, liaison de frère, f. confrairie, f.*

Frätricide, *f. meurtre ou meurtrier d'un frère, m.*

Fraud *f.* (or fraudulency) *fraude, tromperie, supercherie, fourbe, f.*

Fräudulent, *a. trompeur, frauduleux*. Fraudulent ways, *supercheries, f.*

Fräudulently, *adv.* *par fraude, par tromperie*.

Fraught, *a.* (from to freight) *chargé*.

Fray, *f. combat, chamaillis, m.*

To part the fray, *mettre le holà, séparer des gens qui se battent*.

Fray (quarrel) *querelle, a. dispute, f.*

To fray (or make afraid) *v. a.* *effrayer*.

Freak, *f.* (or whimsey) *boutade, f. caprice, m. fantaisie, f. vercoquin, m.* Freak (idle conceit) *rêverie, vision, extravagance, f.*

Fräakish, *a. plein de boutades, fantasque, capricieux; ou bien, visionnaire, extravagant*.

Fräakishly, *adv.* *capricieusement d'une manière bizarre*.

Fräakishness, *f. boutade, extravagance, f. caprice, m.*

Fräckle, *f. tache de rousseur, rousseur, f.*

Fräckled, or Fräckly, *a. plein de rousseurs*.

Free, *a. libre, qui n'est pas esclave, qui jouit de la liberté, qui est en liberté*. I am free (at leisure) *after dinner, je suis libre ou je suis de loisir l'après dîner*.

Free from (exempt) *franc, quitte, exempt, libre*.

Free (privileged or public) *franc, public, privilégié, affranchi; (frank or open) franc, sincère, ouvert, candide; (liberal) libéral, honnête, généreux, qui donne avec franchise*. A free gift, *un don gratuit, une libéralité gratuite*. Free (easy) *libre, dégagé, naturel, qui n'a rien de forcé ou d'affecté*.

A piece of painting, not free, *ouvrage de peinture peinté*. To have free leave to speak, *avoir la liberté de dire ce qu'on veut*. It is not free for me to do it, *il ne m'est pas permis de le faire*. It is free for me to do it or to let alone, *je suis en liberté de le faire ou de le laisser*. He is a little too free of his tongue, *il parle un peu trop librement, il*

se donne trop de liberté, il dit trop librement ce qu'il pense.

To have free quarters (to be upon free cost) *vivre à discrétion*.

To make one free, *affranchir quelqu'un, le mettre en liberté, lui donner la liberté*.

To make one free of a city, *donner à quelqu'un le droit de bourgeoisie, le faire bourgeois d'une ville*. To make one free of a company, to make him a free-man of it, *passer quelqu'un maître, le recevoir dans (l'agréger à) un corps de métier*. To be somewhat free with one, *prendre des libertés avec quelqu'un*.

To be too free, *s'émanciper*. To be free from business, *n'avoir rien à faire, être de loisir*. A free room, *une chambre vide*. His house is free to every body, *sa maison est ouverte à tout le monde, tout le monde a entrée chez lui*.

P. To ride a free-horse to death, *abuser de la bonté ou de la patience de quelqu'un*.

Free-stone, *pierre de taille, f.*

Free-born, *né libre, libre*.

Free-hold, Free-tenure, or Free-tenement, *franc fief, franc alleu, m.*

Free-holder, *celui ou celle qui a franc fief*.

Free-booter, *qui va à la petite guerre, un picoreur*.

A free-booter (or pirate) *un flibustier*.

Sot-Free, *V. Sot*.

Free-thinker, *f. celui ou celle qui pense librement en matière de religion*. Il se prend d'ordinaire en mauvaise part, & alors il signifie, *un esprit fort, un libertin*.

Free-thinking, *f. libertinage d'esprit, esprit fort, m.*

To free *v. a.* (or deliver) *délivrer, libérer*.

To free (to enfranchise) *affranchir, donner la liberté, mettre en liberté; (or exempt) affranchir, exempter, dispenser*.

Freed, *a. délivré, libéré; affranchi, mis en liberté; exempt, dispensé*.

Freed-stool, *f. asile, refuge, m.*

Fréedom, *f. liberté, f. pouvoir de faire ce qu'on veut, m.*

* Freedom (easiness of doing any thing) *liberté, facilité, f.*

Freedom from, *exemption, immunité, f.* To take one's freedom of a company, *être reçu dans la maîtrise, se faire passer maître*.

Freehold, and Freeholder, *V. Freehold*.

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hold, and Free-holder, *sous* Free.
 Fréeing, *s.* (from to free) l'action de délivrer, de libérer.
 Fréely, *adv.* librement, franchement, avec liberté, avec hardiesse, sans crainte.
 Frééman, *s.* bourgeois, celui qui s'est fait passer maître, qui a droit de franchise, ou de bourgeoisie.
 Fréenels, *s.* (franknels) sincérité, franchise, *f.* (liberality) honnêteté, libéralité, *f.*
 Free-thinker, and Free-thinking, *V.* Thinker, and Thinking.
 Freeze, *s.* frise, *f.*
 To freeze, *v. a.* pret. froze, part. frozen, geler, glacer.
 To freeze, *v. n.* geler, se geler, se glacer.
 Freight, *s.* (or hire) fret, louage, *m.* (burthen) cargaison, *f.*
 To freight, *v. n.* pret. freighted, part. fraught or freighted (or hire) fréter, louer; (or burthen) charger.
 Fréighted, *a.* frété, loué, chargé.
 Fréighter, *s.* affréteur, *m.*
 Fréighting, *s.* affrètement, *m.* l'action de fréter ou de charger un vaisseau, *f.* fret, *m.* cargaison, *f.*
 French, *a.* François, de France. A French dish, un plat à la Française. French beans, haricots, *m.* French wheat, millet, *m.* The French pox (the French disease) la vérole, le mal de Naples. Pedlar's French, jargon, patois, baragouin, *m.* A French man, un François. A French woman, une Française.
 Frénchified, *a.* francisé, also, qui est dans les intérêts de la France, qui a le goût François.
 To Frénchify, *v. a.* Franciser.
 Frénetic (or mad) frénétique, fou, furieux.
 Frénfy, or Frénzy, *s.* frénésie, folie, *f.* égarement, *m.* ou aliénation d'esprit, *f.*
 Fréquence, or Fréquency, *s.* multitude, *f.* grand nombre, *m.* By frequency of acts a thing grows into a habit, par plusieurs actes réitérés une chose passe en habitude.
 Fréquent, *a.* fréquent, ordinaire.
 To frequent, *v. a.* fréquenter, hanter.
 Fréquéntative, *a.* fréquentatif, terme de grammaire.
 Fréquented, *a.* fréquenté, hanté.
 Fréquénting, *s.* fréquentation, hantise, *f.* ou l'action de fréquenter, &c.
 Fréquently, *adv.* fréquemment, souvent.

F R E

D. † Frescâdes, *s.* lieux frais ou qui donnent de la fraîcheur, *m.*
 Fresco, *s.* (a word borrowed from the Italians) frais, fresque, *m.* To walk in fresco (or in the cool) se promener au frais. To drink in fresco, boire frais. To paint in fresco, peindre à fresque.
 Fresh, *a.* (or cool) frais, qui a de la fraîcheur, médiocrement froid; (new) récent, frais; fait depuis peu, nouvellement fait; (unsalted) frais, par opposition à sale. Fresh (fine or lively) frais, beau, agréablement coloré & sans rides, vif; (not tired) frais, qui n'a pas encore travaillé ou combattu.
 To take fresh courage, se ranimer, reprendre courage. To take fresh air, être à la fraîcheur, prendre le frais. This beef eats too fresh, ce bœuf n'est pas assez salé.
 He is fresh in my memory, il est présent à ma mémoire. A fresh-water fish, poisson d'eau douce ou de rivière. Fresh horses, chevaux de relais. * † A fresh-water soldier (a raw soldier) un soldat d'eau douce. Fresh suit, continuation de poursuite en matière criminelle.
 Fresh, *s.* courant d'eau douce, *m.*
 To fréshe, *v. a.* dessaler, rendre frais.
 To fréshe, *v. n.* devenir frais.
 Fréshe, *a.* dessalé.
 Fréshe, *s.* plur. torrent, *m.* inondation, *f.*
 Fréshe, *adv.* fraîchement, récemment, depuis peu.
 Fréshe, *s.* fraîcheur, nouveauté, *f.*
 Frét, *s.* (or stop in a musical instrument) touche, *f.* * † To put one in a fret, fâcher ou chagriner quelqu'un.
 To be in a fret, se fâcher, se chagriner. Wine that is upon the fret, du vin qui bout ou qui travaille, du vin qui n'est pas clair, qui n'a pas encore achevé sa fermentation.
 Fret-work, ciselure, *f.*
 To fret, *v. a.* écorcher, enlever la peau.
 * To fret (or vex one) fâcher quelqu'un, l'irriter, le mettre en colère.
 To fret, *v. n.* Ex. My skin frets, ma peau s'écorche, je suis tout écorché. Silk that is apt to fret, soie sujette à se couper ou à s'érailler.
 To fret (as wine doth) travailler, bouillir.

F R I

To fret (to itch) démanger.
 * To fret one's self, *v. r.* To fret, *v. n.* être inquiet, s'inquiéter, se dépitier, se piquer, se chagriner, se ronger le cœur.
 Frétful, *a.* chagrin, de mauvaise humeur, qui se met facilement en colère.
 Frétfully, *adv.* d'un air chagrin.
 Frétfulness, *s.* humeur chagrine, *f.*
 Frétted, *a.* écorché, coupé, &c.
 Frétting, *s.* l'action d'écorcher, &c.
 Fret-work, *V.* Fret.
 Friability, *s.* friabilité, *f.*
 Friable, *a.* (mouldering) friable.
 Friar, *s.* (or monk) un moine, un religieux.
 A friar (a term of printing) un moine.
 Friary, *s.* confrairie, *f.*
 To fribble, *v. n.* s'amuser, se jouer, se moquer.
 Fribbler, *s.* un homme qui s'amuse avec les dames.
 Fribbling, *a.* capiteux, qui surprend.
 Friburg, *V.* Frank-pledge.
 Fricassée, *s.* une fricassée.
 D. Frication, *V.* Friction.
 Friction, *s.* friction, *f.* frottement, *m.*
 Friday, *s.* Vendredi, *m.* Good-Friday, Vendredi saint.
 To fridge, *v. n.* frétille, être en mouvement. To fridge one against another, se froisser, s'entrechoquer, s'entreheurter.
 Fried, *a.* frit, fricassée.
 Friend, *s.* un ami, une amie.
 Friends (relations) des parents.
 To make friends with one, faire la paix avec quelqu'un, se réconcilier, renouer l'amitié avec lui. I will make you friends together, je veux vous réconcilier ou vous remettre bien ensemble, je veux vous accorder.
 Friendless, *a.* sans amis, qui n'a point d'amis.
 Friendliness, *s.* amitié, bonté, humanité, *f.*
 Friendly, *a.* d'ami, favorable, ami, bon, doux, humaine, propice.
 Friendly, *adv.* en ami, avec amitié, avec affection. The small-pox comes out friendly with him, la petite vérole lui est fort favorable.
 Friendship, *s.* amitié, affection mutuelle, *f.* To break off friendship, rompre amitié, ou rompre, tout seul.
 Friar, *V.* Friar, &c.
 Frieze, *V.* Freeze.
 To frig, *v. n.* sauter, frétille.
 Frigate, *s.* frégate, *f.* A light frigate, frégate légère.
 Frigefaction

Frige faction, *f.* l'action de refroidir.

Fright, *f.* peur, crainte, épouvante, frayeur, consternation, *f.*

To Fright, *v. a.* épouvanter, intimider, faire peur, effrayer, donner de la frayeur.

To fright one out of his wits, déconcerter quelqu'un, l'effrayer en sorte qu'il en soit hors de lui-même. It frightened me to the very heart, mon cœur en fut saisi de frayeur ou d'effroi.

To fright one out of his duty, détourner quelqu'un de son devoir par la crainte. To fright the hiccups away, faire passer le bouquet à quelqu'un en lui faisant peur.

Frighted, *a.* qui a peur ou qui a eu peur, épouvané, effrayé, intimidé, saisi de frayeur.

To frighten, *V.* To fright.

Frightened, *V.* Frighted.

Frightful, *a.* terrible, affreux, horrible, effroyable, épouvantable.

Frightfully, *adv.* d'une manière terrible, affreuse, horrible, effroyable ou épouvantable; terriblement, effroyablement.

Frightfulness, *f.* horreur, frayeur, *f.*

Frighting, *f.* l'action d'épouvanter, d'effrayer, d'intimider, &c.

Frigid, *a.* froid.

*Frigid (or slight) *froid, sec, maigre.

Frigidity, *f.* (or frigidness) froid, impuissance, *f.*

Frigidly, *adv.* froidement.

Frigorific, *a.* frigorisque.

Fringe, *f.* frange; crépine, *f.*

A fringe-maker, frangeur.

To fringe, *v. a.* franger, garnir de franges.

Fringed, *a.* frangé, garni de franges, à franges.

Fripperer, *f.* un fripier.

Frippery, *f.* friperie, *f.*

Frise, *V.* Freeze.

Frisk, *V.* Freak.

Frisk, *f.* gambades, *f.* saut, fréttement, *m.*

To frisk, *v. n.* bondir, sauter, gambader, faire des gambades, frétiller.

Friskishness, *f.* gaieté, vivacité, *f.*

Frisky, *a.* frétillant, gai.

To frisse, *V.* To frizle.

Frit, *f.* du sol ou des cendres frites ensemble (ou cuites au four) avec du sable.

Frith, *f.* un détroit, un bras de mer.

Fritillary, *f.* (a flower) méleagris, *f.*

Fritter, *f.* un bignet.

To fritter, *v. a.* couper en petits morceaux.

Frivolous, *a.* frivole, inutile, vain, qui ne sert de rien, ridicule.

Frivolousness, *f.* frivolité, *f.*

Frivolously, *adv.* d'une manière frivole.

Frize, *V.* Freeze.

To frizle, *v. a.* friser, taper.

Frizled, *a.* frisé, tapé.

Frizler, *f.* friseur, friseuse.

Frizling, *f.* frisure, *f.* ou l'action de friser, de taper les cheveux.

Fro, *adv.* Ex. To go to and fro, aller de côté & d'autre, aller & venir.

Frock, *f.* Ex. A child's frock, un fourreau de robe d'enfant. A groom's or coachman's frock, une garde-robe.

Frog, *f.* une grenouille.

The frog of a horse's foot, la fourchette du pied d'un cheval.

Froise, *f.* sorte d'aumette avec des tranches de lard, *f.*

Frôlic, *f.* (or whim) boutade, *f.* caprice, *m.* fantaisie, *f.*

Frolic (merry prank) gaillardise, gaieté, *f.*

Frolic, *a.* *V.* Frolicsome.

Frôlicly, *adv.* gaiement, avec gaieté. He carried himself very frolicly, il parut plein de gaieté. After some days frolicly spent, après avoir passé quelques jours dans la joie ou dans les plaisirs.

Frôlicsome, *a.* fantasque, capricieux, gai, gaillard; que l'on fait par tentation.

Frôlicsomenely, *adv.* gaiement, joyeusement, dans la joie.

Frôlicsomeness, *f.* gaillardise, humeur gaie; boutade, *f.*

From, *prep.* de. From hence, d'ici.

From whence? d'où? He kept me from coming, il m'a empêché de venir. From the king, de par le roi. I come from him to tell you, je viens de sa part pour vous dire. From the creation of the world, depuis la création du monde. From that time, depuis ce temps-là. From my youth up, dès mon enfance. From henceforth, from this time forward, dès à présent, désormais.

From, *à, au, à la.* To hide a thing from him, cacher quelque chose à quelqu'un. Tierce from the king, tierce au roi. Tierce from the queen, tierce à la dame. To lie from one another, faire lit à part.

From, *par.* Ex. It is plain from scripture, il est clair par l'écriture.

R. This particle following a verb, is often part of its signification.

Ex. To go from one, quitter quelqu'un.

Front, *f.* (fore-part) front, *m.* façade, face, *f.* ou devant, *m.*

Front, *f.* (assurance) front; *m.* face, impudence, *f.*

To front, *v. n.* faire face.

To front, *v. a.* faire face à. To front the foe, faire face ou faire tête à l'ennemi.

Frontal, *f.* frontal, *m.* terme didactique.

Fronting, *a.* qui fait face, qui regarde.

Frontier, *f.* frontière, limites, bornes, *f.* confins, *m.* A frontier town, une ville frontière.

Frontinac, *f.* Frontignac, vin de Frontignac.

Frontispiece, *f.* (of a building) frontispice, *m.* façade ou face d'un bâtiment, *f.* The frontispiece of a book, le frontispice, le devant ou la tête d'un livre.

Frontlet, *f.* un fronteau.

Fronton, *f.* fronton, *m.* (ornement d'architecture.)

Frofen, *V.* Frozen.

Frost, *f.* gelée, *f.* Hoar frost (or white frost) gelée blanche. Glazed frost, verglas, *m.* Frost-nail, fer à glace, *m.*

To frost-nail, *v. a.* ferrer à glace.

Frost-nailed, ferré à glace.

Frost-bitten, atteint de la gelée.

Frosted, *a.* glacé, en parlant d'une brocade.

Frothy, *a.* Ex. Frosty weather, un temps de gelée.

Froth, *f.* écume, *f.* * His discourse is nothing but froth, tout son discours n'est que de la crème fouettée.

To froth, *v. n.* écumer, jeter, rendre l'écume.

Frothy, *a.* écumeux, plein d'écume, plein de vent.

Frouzy, or Frowzy, *a.* vilain, sale, puant.

Frow, *f.* Ex. A Dutch frow, une Hollandaise, une Flamande.

Froward, *a.* (peevish) chagrin, fâcheux, incommode, de mauvaise humeur, fantasque, bourru.

Froward, sullen (or stubborn) opiniâtre, revêche, obstiné, pervers, rebelle, défobéissant; (malapert) insolent, fier, suffisant, pétulant.

Frowardly, *adv.* d'un air chagrin, opiniâtrement, fièrement, insolamment, arrogamment.

Frowardness, *f.* (peevishness) mauvaise humeur, humeur incommode, *f.* (stubbornness) défobéissance ou conduite perversive, opiniâtreté, obstination, humeur revêche, *f.* Forwardness (malapertness).

pertness) insolence, insuffisance, fierté, pétulance, f.

Frown, *s.* sourcils froncés, *m.* mine rechignée, mine froide, *f.* *dédain, mépris, *m.* froideur, *f.*

*Frowns of fortune, revers de fortune, *m.* disgrâce, *f.*

To frown, *v. n.* se r. froigner, froncer le sourcil, faire une mine rechignée, rechigner.

To frown upon one, regarder quelqu'un de mauvais œil. *The world frowns upon him, la fortune lui est contraire, il est dans l'adversité.

Frowning, *s.* sourcils froncés, *m.* mine rechignée, l'action de rechigner, *f.* &c.

Frowning, *a.* Ex. A frowning countenance, un air chagrin ou réchigné, un front ridé.

Frowningly, *adv.* d'un air chagrin, d'un air rechigné, avec des sourcils froncés, avec un front ridé.

Frozen, *a.* (from to freeze) gelé, glacé, pris par la gelée. Frozen up, tout à fait gelé ou glacé. The frozen sea, la mer glaciale.

Fruitiferous, *a.* fruitier, qui porte du fruit.

Fruification, *s.* fertilité, *f.*

To fructify, *v. n.* fructifier, produire un effet avantageux.

To fructify, *v. a.* rendre fécond, faire fructifier.

Fruituous, *a.* fertile.

Frugal, *a.* frugal, ménager, qui a de la frugalité, qui use d'économie, tempérant, modéré. frugal, sobre.

Frugality, *s.* frugalité, épargne, économie, *f.* bon ménage, *m.*

Frugally, *adv.* frugalement, avec frugalité, avec économie, frugalement, sobrement, avec tempérance.

Frugiferous, *a.* qui porte du fruit.

Fruit, *s.* fruit, *m.* Fruit (all manner of eatable fruit) fruitage, *m.*

*Fruit (profit) *fruit, profit, *m.* utilité, *f.* avantage, *m.*

*Fruit (or profit taken out of goods or chattels) usufruit, *m.*

The fruits of a living, les revenus d'un bénéfice, *m.*

The first-fruits, les prémices ou les premiers fruits, *m.* les annates, *f.*

A fruit-bearing-tree, un arbre fruitier, arbre qui porte du fruit. A

fruit-market, un marché aux fruits

A fruit house (or fruit-loft) fruiterie, ou serre, *f.*

Fruiterer, *s.* fruitier, *m.* ou fruitière, *f.*

Fruiter-y, *s.* fruiterie ou serre, *f.*

Fruitful, *a.* (plentiful) fertile, abondant, fécond; * (profitable) fruc-

tueux, utile, profitable, avantageux.

Fruitfully, *adv.* fertilement, abondamment, avec fertilité.

Fruitfulness, *s.* fertilité, abondance, fécondité, *f.*

Fruition, *s.* jouissance, *f.*

Fruitless, *a.* (barren) stérile, infructueux; * (vain) infructueux, vain, inutile, qui ne sert à rien.

Fruitlessly, *adv.* vainement, inutilement.

Frum, *a.* replet, gros & gras, potelé.

Frumenty, *V.* Furmety.

Frumper, *s.* moquerie, raillerie, + gaufferie, *f.*

To frump, *v. n.* se moquer, se rire, railler, + gauffer.

Frumper, *a.* moqué, raillé, gauffé.

Frumper, *s.* railleur, moqueur, + gauffeur, *m.*

Frush, *s.* (or frog, a part of a horse's foot) fourchette, *f.*

D† Frustraneous, *a.* vain, inutile.

D† Frustraneously, *en vain, vainement, inutilement.*

To frustrate, *v. a.* (to disappoint) frustrer, priver, tromper; (make void) casser ce qui est déjà fait, le rendre nul.

To frustrate one's designs, renverser, dissiper, faire avorter les desseins de quelqu'un.

Frustrated, *a.* frustré, privé, cassé, annulé, renversé, dissipé.

Frustration, *s.* privation, tromperie, *f.*

Frustrative, *a.* trompeur.

Frustratory, *a.* frustratoire (terme de pratique.)

Frustrum, *s.* fragment, *m.* partie de quelque chose rompue, *f.*

Fry, *s.* (spawn of fishes) frai, *m.* (young fish) fretin, *m.*

*A good fry (or company) une bonne compagnie.

*A fry of little islands, un attollon ou nombre infini de petites îles, *m.*

To fry, *v. a.* frire, fricasser. P. I have other fish to fry, j'ai d'autre poisson à frire, j'ai bien d'autres affaires en tête.

Fry'ar, *V.* Friar.

Fry'ing, *s.* l'action de frire ou de fricasser.

A frying-pan, une poêle à frire.

Fryth, *V.* Frith.

† Fûage, *s.* fougage, impôt sur chaque feu, *m.*

Fub, *s.* Ex. A fat (fub, un petit enfant qui se porte bien, qui est gros & gras,

Fucus, *s.* fard, *m.*

To fuddle, *v. n.* s'enivrer, se sou-

*A fuddle-cap, *s.* un bon biberon un ivrogne.

Fuddled, *a.* soulé, ivre, plein de boisson, qui a bu avec excès.

Fuddler, *s.* un ivrogne, un débauché.

Fuddling, *s.* l'action de s'êler ou d'enivrer.

A fuddling-bout, débauche à boire, *f.*

Fuel, *s.* tout ce qui sert à nourrir le feu chauffage, *m.*

Fugitive, *s.* un fugitif, une fugitive; homme ou femme qui est en fuite, qui est errant ou errante; (refugee) réfugié, réfugiée; (deserter) un fugitif, un déserteur, un transfuge.

Fugue, *s.* (or chase in music) fougue, *f.*

Fulciment, *s.* appui, point d'appui sur lequel pèse une chose, *m.*

To fulfill, *v. a.* accomplir, faire entièrement, achever.

Fulfilled, *a.* accompli, exécuté.

Fulfilling, *s.* accomplissement, achèvement, *m.* exécution entière, l'action d'accomplir ou d'exécuter, *f.*

Fulgent, or Fulgid, *a.* luisant, re-

luisant.

Fulguration, *s.* l'éclair, *m.* ou l'action d'éclairer.

Fuliginous, *a.* fuligineux.

Full, *a.* plein, rempli. I am full (or satisfied) je suis rassasié, j'ai mangé tout mon sou.

Full of meat, plein ou gorgé de viande.

Of full age, adulte, qui n'est pas mineur: qui est hors de tutelle.

You have a full year to stay yet, vous avez encore un an entier à passer ici.

A very full (or wide) gown, une robe fort ample ou fort large.

To make a full description of a country, faire une ample ou parfaite description d'un pays, faire une description étendue ou exacte d'un pays.

To eat one's belly full (or to eat a full meal) manger tout son sou. Is not your belly full yet? n'avez-vous pas encore assez mangé? n'êtes-vous pas encore rassasié?

*† You will soon have your belly full of her, vous en aurez bientôt tout votre sou, vous en ferez bientôt sou ou las. His face is full of the small-pox, son visage est tout piqué. Full of sorrow, affligé, accablé de tristesse ou d'affliction, tout triste. A child full of play, un enfant badin, s'êler, qui aime à badiner. To have one's hand full (to be full

full of business) avoir bien des affaires sur les bras, avoir des affaires par dessus la tête, avoir quantité d'affaires, être accablé d'affaires.

After a full perusal of your papers, dès que j'aurai bien examiné vos papiers.

He is full of words, il parle trop. To die in one's full strength, mourir dans la vigueur ou fleur de son âge.

To pay the full worth of any thing, payer bien une chose, payer ce qu'elle vaut.

To run with full speed, courir de toute sa force, courir à toute bride ou à bride abattue. A full stop, un point. Full eyes, de gros yeux. A full face, visage potelé, un visage plein. A full (or high) sea, marée haute.

Full, *f. Ex.* The full of the moon, le plein de la lune. The moon is in the full, la lune est pleine.

In full of all demands, pour solde de tout compte. To pay one to the full, donner à quelqu'un une pleine ou entière satisfaction. He is satisfied to the full, il est pleinement satisfait.

To requite one to the full, récompenser quelqu'un comme il faut. A tree that hath shot forth its full, un arbre qui a poussé sa fougue.

Full, *adv. Ex.* To be full a hundred years old, avoir cent ans accomplis. It is full ten days since, il y a dix jours entiers. In the unity of place they are full as scrupulous, ils ne sont pas moins scrupuleux dans l'unité de lieu.

My time is not yet full spent, mon temps n'est pas encore venu.

I understand you full well, je vous entends fort bien. Full sore against my will, fort malgré moi. Full enough, assez, autant qu'il faut. A coat that fits too full, un justaucorps trop ample.

Full-faced, potelé, qui a le visage potelé.

Full-moon, pleine lune, *f.*

Full-bodied, replet, gros & gras.

A mouth-full, une bouchée. A hand-full, une poignée.

Full-nigh, presque, à quelque chose près, quasi.

A pack of dogs came full cry towards us, une meute de chiens s'en vinrent à nous gueule béante.

Full-bodied wine, du vin couvert, du vin gros,

To full, *v. a.* fouler, en parlant du drap.

Fúllage, *f.* ce qu'on paye pour fouler les draps, &c.

Fúller, *f.* un foulon.

Fúllers-earth, terre à dégraisser, terre à foulon, *f.*

Fullers-weed (fullers-thistle) char-don à carder, *m.*

Fúller, est aussi un comparatif de full, &c. *V. Full, a.*

Fúllery, *f.* foulerie, l'endroit où les foulons travaillent, *f.*

Fúllest, c'est le superlatif de full.

Fúlling, *f.* l'action de fouler le drap.

A fulling-mill, moulin à foulon, *m.*

Fúllly, *adv.* (from full) pleinement, tout à fait, entièrement.

Fúlminant, *a.* fulminant, qui fait grand bruit (terme de chimie.)

To fúlminate, *v. a.* fulminer.

Fulmination, *f.* fulmination, *f.*

Fúlness, *f.* abondance, plénitude, *f.*

Fúlsome, *a.* qui rassasie d'abord, dégoûtant, désagréable.

Fúlsomely, *adv. Ex.* To be fúlsomely fat, être chargé de graisse.

Fúlsomeness, *f.* qualité qui rend une chose rassasiante, dégoûtante ou désagréable, *f.*

To fúmble, *v. a.* tâtonner, patiner, chiffonner, froisser. To fumble along, tâtonner, aller en tâtant ou à tâtons.

To fumble in one's speech, bégayer. bredouiller, manger ses mots. To fumble up a letter, plier mal une lettre, la plier en mal-adroit, la fagoter.

Fúmbled, *a.* chiffonné, patiné, &c.

Fúmbler, *f.* (or awkward fellow) un mal-adroit.

Fúmbler-like, en mal-adroit.

Fúmbler, un patineur, un homme qui ne fait que patiner.

Fumbling, *f.* l'action de tâtonner, &c.

Fume, *f.* fumée, vapeur, *f.* rapport, *m.* To be in a fume, être en colère, être fâché.

To fume, *v. n.* fumer, jeter de la fumée.

* † To fume (or be angry) fumer de colère, être tout en colère. To fume up, monter, envoyer des rapports.

Fúmets, *f.* fumées de bête fauve, *f.*

To fúmigate, *v. a.* fumiger.

Fumigation, *f.* fumigation, *f.* ou parfum, *m.*

Fúmitory, *f.* fumeterre, *m.*

Fúmous, or Fúmy, *a.* fumeux.

Fun, *f.* (bam or bite) bourde, fourberie, menterie, tromperie, baie, cassade, *f.*

To fun, *v. a. & n.* bourder, tromper, attraper.

Fúnction, *f.* fonction, *f.* emploi, *m.*

Fund, *f.* fonds, *m.*

Fund, or Bottom, le fond.

Fúndament, *f.* le fondement, le siège, *m.*

Fundaméntal, *a.* fondamental.

Fundaméntal, *f.* fondement, *m.* la base, *f.*

Fundaméntally, *adv.* essentiellement.

Fúneral, *f.* funérailles, obseques, *f.* enterrement, convoi funèbre, *m.*

Fúneral, *a.* funèbre, d'enterrement.

Funeral torches, le luminaire, *m.*

Fúnguous, *a.* spongieux, léger & plein de pores, comme les champignons.

Fúnicle, *f.* petite corde ou ligature, *f.*

Funk, *f.* faguenas, *m.*

To funk, *v. n.* (to smoke tobacco) fumer, petuner.

To funk one, *v. a.* empoisonner, empestier, avec la fumée du tabac.

Fúnnel, *f.* entonnoir, *m.* The funnel of a chimney, le tuyau d'une cheminée, *m.*

Fur, or Furr, *f.* fourrure, *f.*

To fur, *v. a.* bourrer, doubler ou garnir de quelque fourrure. To fur a ship, souffler un vaisseau.

Furacious, *a.* enclin à dérober, à voler.

D. † Furacity, *f.* penchant à dérober, *m.* inclination à voler, *f.*

Fúrbelow, *f.* falbala, *m.*

To fúrbelow, *v. a.* faire en falbala, mettre des falbala.

Fúrbelowed, *a.* fait en falbala, où il y a des falbala.

To fúrbish, *v. n.* fourbir.

Fúrished, *a.* fourbi.

Fúrisher, *f.* fourbisseur, *m.*

Fúrishing, *f.* l'action de fourbir.

Fúrchee, *a.* fourché, terme de blason.

Fúrious, *a.* (from fury) furieux, furibond, plein de furie, violent.

Fúriously, *adv.* avec furie, en furieux, avec fureur, violemment, tête baissée.

Fúriousness, *f.* furie, rage, *f.*

To furl, *v. a.* ferler.

Fúrled, *a.* ferlé.

Fúriling, *f.* l'action de ferler.

Fúrloe, *V.* Furlough.

Fúrlong, *f.* stade, *m.*

Fúrrough, *f.* congé, *m.*

Fúrname, *f.* une fournaise, un fourneau. A brewing furnace, brassin de brasserie, *m.*

Fúrmetry, *f.* froment mondé & bouilli, *m.*

Fúrname, *f.* fournage, *m.*

To furnish, *v. a.* fournir, pourvoir.

To furnish a house, garnir, meubler une maison.

Furnished, *a.* fourni, pourvu, garni, meublé.

Furnisher, *s.* qui fournit, fournisseur, pourvoyeur, *m.*

Furnishing, *s.* l'action de fournir ou de meubler, &c.

Furniture, *s.* appareil, équipage, *m.* Furniture of a house, meubles, *m.* garniture, *f.* ameublement, *m.*

Furr, *V.* Fur.

Furred, *a.* fourré ou soufflé.

Furrier, *s.* fourreur, pelletier, *m.*

Furring, *s.* soufflage, *m.* ou l'action de souffler un vaisseau, &c. *V.* To fur.

Furrow, *s.* sillon, rayon, *m.* fontaine, rigolle, fosse, *f.*

Further, *a.* ultérieur, qui est au-delà. You must go to the further end of the street, il faut que vous alliez jusqu'au bout de la rue. The further end of the shop, le fond d'une boutique. This will be a further obligation, ce sera un surcroît d'obligations ou une nouvelle obligation. Take no further care of that, ne vous mettez plus en peine de cela. Till further orders, jusqu'à nouvel ordre.

Further, *adv.* plus loin, plus avant, au-delà.

Further (or besides that) d'avantage, encore, de plus, outre cela. I am never the further off for that, je n'en suis pas éloigné pour cela, cela ne fait aucun tort à mon dessein.

To further, *v. a.* aider, assister, servir, appuyer, pousser.

Furtherance, *s.* (help) secours, assistance, *m.* (Progress) progrès, advancement, *m.*

Furtherer, *s.* fauteur, qui assiste, qui appuie, patron, protecteur, *m.*

Furthering, *s.* l'action d'aider, d'assister, &c.

Furthermore, *adv.* de plus, outre cela, d'avantage.

Furthest (the superlative of far) le plus loin, le plus long.

To-morrow at the furthest, demain pour le plus tard.

Furtive, *a.* furtif, dérobé, fait en cachette.

Furtively, *adv.* furtivement, à la dérobée.

Furuncle, *s.* furoncle, panaris, *m.*

Fury, *s.* (rage) fureur, furie, violence, rage, manie, frénésie, *f.*

A poetical fury, verve de poète, ardeur, saillie de poète, *f.*

I stopped the young man's fury, j'ai arrêté les saillies & la fougue de ce jeune évanoué. The furies of hell, les furies d'enfer.

Furze, *s.* genêt épineux, *m.*

To fuse, *v. a.* & *n.* fondre.

Fusée, *s.* (or hand-gun) fusil, *m.*

The fusée of a watch, la fusée d'une montre.

Fuselier, *s.* fusilier, *m.*

Fusibility, *s.* qualité de ce qui est fusible; *D* fusibilité, *f.*

Fusil, or Fusible, *a.* fusible, qui peut être fondu.

Fusion, *s.* fusion ou fonte des métaux, *f.*

Fustian, *s.* (a sort of stuff) futoine, *f.* Fustian an-apes, tripe de ve-lours, *f.*

Fustian (words and thoughts ill sorted together) du galimatias.

*(Bombast) style ampoulé ou enflé, du Phébus, *m.*

Fustiness, *s.* puanteur.

Fusty, *a.* puant, couvé.

To have a fusty smell, sentir mauvais, sentir le couvé.

Fusty close air, un air couvé.

Futility, *s.* vanité, légèreté, inutilité, futilité, *f.*

Futtocs, *s.* courbes ou côtes de navire, *f.*

Future, *a.* futur, à venir.

The future, *s.* l'avenir, *m.*

Futurition, or Futurity, *s.* l'état d'une chose en tant qu'elle est à venir ou future.

Fuzz, *V.* Furze.

Fuzz-ball, *s.* (or puck-fist) vessie de loup, *f.*

To fuzze, *v. n.* Ex. A stuff that fuzzes, une étoffe dont le poil se lève.

Fy! interj. fi!

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G A'BARDINE, *s.* gaban, *m.*

Gabble, *V.* Gobble-gabble.

To gabble, *v. n.* babiller, avoir du babil, causer, caqueter. Do you hear how they gabble French? entendez-vous tout ce baragouin François? Entendez-vous comme ils baragouinent en François?

Gabbler, *s.* babillard, causeur, caqueteur, *m.*

Gabbling, *s.* babil, caquet, *m.*

A confused gabbling, un bourdonnement de voix.

Gabel, *s.* gabelle, *f.* impôt sur le sel, *m.*

Gabion, *s.* gabion, *m.*

Gabionade, *s.* gabionnade, *f.*

Gable-end, Ex. The gable-end of a house, le bord d'un toit.

Gad, *s.* un morceau d'acier.

A gad-fly, or gad-bee, *s.* taon, *m.*

To gad, *v. n.* rôder, errer çà & là, faire le vagabond, errer de part & d'autre.

Gadder, *s.* (a gadder abroad) un coureur, une coureuse.

Gadding, *s.* (or gadding abroad) l'action de rôder, &c.

Gadding, *a.* Ex. A gadding gossip, une bonne commère qui aime la compagnie, & qui ne peut pas se casiver chez elle.

Gaff, *s.* sorte de croc ou de harpon, *m.*

Gaffle, *s.* (of a cross-bow) clef d'arbalète, *f.*

Gag, *s.* un bâillon, Gag-tooth, surdent, *f.* Gag-teeth, surdents.

To gag, *v. a.* bâillonner.

Gage, *s.* (or gauge) jauge, *f.* (or pledge) gage, *m.* assurance, *f.*

To gage, *v. a.* jauger, mesurer le tirant d'un vaisseau.

Gaged, *a.* jaugé.

Gager, *s.* (or gauger) jaugeur, *m.*

Gagged, *a.* (from to gag) bâillonné.

Gagging, *s.* l'action de bâillonner.

To gaggle (like a goose) *v. n.* crier (ou, faire du bruit) comme une oie.

Gagging, *s.* cri d'oie, *m.*

Gaging, *s.* (from to gage) l'action de jauger.

Gaiety, *s.* (from gay) gaieté, joie, alégresse, belle humeur, *f.* enjouement, *m.*

Gaiety of clothes, éclat d'habit, *m.* beauté d'ajustement, *f.* habit voyant, *m.*

Galliac, or Galliac wine, *s.* vin de Gaïac, *m.*

Gain, *s.* gain, profit, lucre, *m.* To make great gains, gagner beaucoup. It is all clear gain to me, c'est autant de gagné pour moi.

To gain, *v. a.* gagner, acquérir obtenir. This opinion has gained a considerable ground in the world, ce sentiment est assez bien établi.

To gain (or to carry) gagner, emporter, se rendre maître, prendre. They gained them over to their religion, ils les ont convertis à leur religion.

To gain one's end, venir à son but. They gained upon us apace, ils avoient de plus en plus l'avantage sur nous. I gained the advantage of time upon him, j'ai pris les devans, je l'ai prévenu ou devancé, * je l'ai gagné de la main.

Gainage, or Gainers, *s.* (the profits of land anciently held by soc-men

men or tenants in foccage) gagnages, m. gageries, f. (Vieux mots qui signifioient autrefois le rapport des terres cultivées par les vassaux ou roturiers.)
Gained, a. gagné, acquis, obtenu, &c.
Gainer, f. celui ou celle qui gagne ou qui a quelque avantage.
Gainful, a. lucratif, avantageux, qui apporte du profit.
Gainfully, adv. utilement, avantageusement.
Gainfulness, f. avantage, profit, m.
Gaining, f. l'action de gagner, &c.
†Gainly, adv. facilement.
To gáinsay, v. a. contredire, contrarier.
Gáinsayer, f. contredisant, m. celui ou celle qui contredit, qui est d'une humeur contrariante.
Gáinsaying, f. contradiction, f. ou l'action de contredire, &c.
***Gainst**, V. Against.
†To gáinstand, v. a. résister, s'opposer, faire résistance.
Gait, f. (manner of walking) démarche, f.
Gait (presence) port, air, m. mine, f.
Gálexy, f. la voie lactée.
Galbánum, f. galbanum, m.
Gale, f. (a fresh gale of wind) un vent frais.
Gáleas, f. galéasse, f.
Gáleon or gálion, f. galion, m.
Gálingale, f. calangue ou galangue, f.
Gáliot, f. galiote, f.
Gall, f. fiel, m. The gall-bladder, la vessie du fiel, f.
Gall-nut, f. noix de galle, f.
To gall, v. a. (or to fret) écorcher, enlever la peau. *To gall the enemy with a continual fire, incommoder les ennemis en faisant feu sur eux incessamment.
***To gall (or vex) fâcher**, faire enrager, emporter la pièce, piquer.
Gállant, a. (or civil) galant, honnête, civil; (or brave) brave, courageux.
Gallant (or fine) beau, propre, ajusté, galant, bien mis.
Gallánt, f. (or lover) un galant, un amant, un amoureux, un soupirant; * (or a beau) un homme du bel air, un homme de la cour, un dameret; †un damoiseau.
A gallant of a married woman, un galant ou un ami.
To gallánt, v. a. faire la cour aux dames, faire le galant auprès d'une femme; †galantiser.
To gállantise, v. n. faire le galant.
Gállantly, adv. galamment, de

bonne grâce, de bel air, d'une façon galante, courageusement.
Gállantness or gállantry, f. gállanterie, manière galante de faire les choses, gentillesse, bravoure, valeur, f. courage, m.
Gálled, a. écorché, &c. V. To touch a galled horse upon the back, irriter une personne qui se sent déjà offensée.
Gálleon, f. galion, m.
Gállery, f. galerie, f.
Gálley, f. galère, f.
Galley-slave, f. un galérien, un forçat.
Gálliard, f. gaillard, m.
Gálliardise, f. gaillardise, f.
Gállican, a. Gallican. Ex. The Gallican church, l'église Gallicane.
Gállicism, f. Gallicisme, m.
Galligáskins, f. chausses larges à l'antique, f.
***†Galligaskin (or old fashioned tailor) un tailleur à l'antique**, un ravaudeur.
***Gallimáufrey**, f. salmigondis, mélange de plusieurs choses, m.
Gálling, f. (from to gall) l'action d'écorcher ou d'incommoder. V. To gall.
Gállion, f. galion, m.
Gálliot, f. galiote, f.
Gállipot, f. pot de faïence, m.
Gállon, f. une mesure liquide qui contient quatre quartes, mesure d'Angleterre, qui font environ quatre pintes de Paris. A gallon pot, un pot qui tient quatre quartes.
Gallóon, f. galon, m.
Gállop, f. galop, m. A full gallop, le grand galop. A hand gallop (an easy gallop) galopade, f. le petit galop. To go a gallop, aller au galop, galoper. To go an even gallop, s'unir, galoper uni.
To gállop, v. n. galoper, aller le galop.
Gálloping, f. l'action de galoper ou d'aller le galop.
Gálloping, a. Ex. A galloping horse, un cheval qui galope ou qui va le galop.
Gallóthes, f. galloches, f.
Gállows, f. gibet, m. potence, f. He will go to the gallows, il sera pendu quelque jour. The gallows groans for him, il mérite ou il sent la corde. A gallows (or wicked) rascal, un pendart; un gibier de potence.
The gallows of a press, chevalet de presse, m.
Gállly, V. Galley.

Galóthes, V. Gallothes.
Gambádo, guêtre ou gamache, f.
Gámbol, f. gambades, f. saut, soubre-saut, m. To play (or show) gambols, gambader, faire des gambades, faire des soubresauts.
To gámbol, v. n. gambader, sauter.
Gámboling, f. gambades, l'action de gambader, f. soubre-saut, m.
Gámbrel, f. la jambe du cheval.
Game, f. jeu, m. réjouissance, f. You have a great game to play, vous avez là une grande intrigue à démêler, vous avez de grandes affaires sur les bras. *He played his game well, il s'est bien tiré d'intrigue, il s'est bien conduit, *il a bien joué son jeu.
***He is good at all kind of game**, il est au poil & à la plume, il est bon à plusieurs choses.
A game cock, un coq de combat.
Game, f. chasse, f. gibier, m.
A game-keeper, un garde-chasse.
The king's game, les plaisirs du roi, m.
To game, v. n. jouer.
Gámesome, a. folâtre, badin, d'humeur à folâtrer ou à badiner.
A gamesome girl, une fille frétilante ou fringuante, qui aime le badinage.
Gámesomely, adv. en badin.
Gámesomeness, f. badinage, m.
Gámeister, f. joueur, m.
Gáming, f. jeu, m. ou l'action de jouer.
A gaming house (or gaming ordinary) académie, f. brelan, m.
Gámmon, f. (a gammon of bacon) un jambon, m.
Gámut, f. la game, f.
To ganch, v. a. jeter quelqu'un de haut en bas sur des crochets ou des pieux pointus, supplice qui est en usage parmi les Turcs.
Gánching, f. sorte de supplice en usage parmi les Turcs, & expliqué dans le mot to ganch.
Gándér, f. jar, m. le mâle de l'oie.
Gándering, Ex. To go gándering whilst one's wife lies in, chercher à se divertir ailleurs, pendant que sa femme est en couche.
Gang, f. société, cabale, coterie, f.
Gang-week, V. Rogation-week.
†To gang, v. n. s'en aller. †tirer ses guêtres.
†Gángrel, f. un grand corps mal bâti, *†une grande perche.
Gángrene, f. cangrène ou gangrène.
To gángrene, v. n. se cangréner, se gangrener.
***O Gángrenod**,

Gāngrened, *a.* *cangrené* ou *gan-grené*.

Gantlet, *f.* *gantelet*, *m.*

Gāntlope (or *gantelope*) *f.* les *ba-guettes*, *pl.* *supplice* militaire.

Gao, *f.* une *prison* *f.*

Gaol delivery, *f.* l'*action* de *vider* les *prisons*, en *exécutant* les *cou-pables* & *élargissant* les *innocens*.

Gāoler, *f.* *geolier*, *concierge*, celui qui a la *garde* de la *prison* & des *prisonniers*, *m.*

Gap, *f.* *ouverture*, *fente*, *crevasse*, *brèche* *f.* A gap in a book, la-cune de *livre*, *f.* * He knows not how to fill up the gap of his time, il ne sait comment remplir le *vide* de son *tems*.

To gape, *v. n.* *bâiller*, *ouvrir* la *bouche*. He ever gapes when he speaks, il *crie* ou *criaille* toujours quand il *parle*.

* To gape after (or for) a thing, *béer* après quelque chose, la *sou-haiter* avec *ardeur* ou avec *pas-sion*. To gape at, *badauder*, *béer* aux *corneilles*.

To gape (or chink) *bâiller*, *s'ou-vrir*, *se fendre*, *s'entrouvrir*, *se crevasser*.

Gāper, *f.* (a yawner) *bâilleur*, *m.*

Gāping, *f.* l'*action* de *bâiller*, *bâil-lement*. *† To stand gaping into the air, *† *béer* aux *corneilles*.

A gaping (or chink) une *fente*, une *ouverture*, *f.*

† To gar, *V.* To make.

Garb *f.* (or drefs) *habit*, *habillem-ent*, *m.* (or *arriage*) *air*, *m.* *façon*, *f.* Garb (in heraldry, or sheaf of corn) une *gerbe* de *blé*.

Wine that has a good garb, du *vin* *piquant*, *m.*

Gārbage, *f.* *abatis*, *m.* ou *tri-pailles*, *f.* la *curée*, *f.*

Gārbage or gārbles, *V.* Garbles.

To gārbage, *v. a.* *vider* les *en-trailles*, *éventrer*.

To gārble, *v. a.* *cribler*, *nettoyer*; * (or cull out) *trier*, *choisir*.

Gārbled, *a.* *criblé*, *trié*, *choisi*.

Gārbler, *f.* (a garbler of spices) *visiteur* des *drogues* & des *épices*, *m.*

Gārbles, *f.* les *immondices*, *f. pl.* qu'on a tirées des *épices* ou des *drogues*, &c.

Gārbling, *f.* l'*action* de *purifier* les *épices*, d'en ôter les *immondices* qu'on y trouve, &c.

† Gārboil, *f.* *trouble*, *désordre*, *tu-multe*, *m.* *querelle*, † *bagarre*, *f.*

Gard or guard, *f.* (or defence) *garde*, *défense*, *protection*, *f.*

Gard or guard of soldiers, *garde*, *f.* The horse-guards, les *gardes* à

cheval, *m.* The foot guards, les *gardes* à *pied*, *m.*

The guard of a sword, la *garde* d'une *épée*, *f.* The guard of a gun, *sougarde* de *fusil*, *f.*

Gard, *V.* Guardianship.

Gard (or hem of a garment) le *bord*, *m.* ou l'*extrémité* d'un *vêtement*, *f.*

A gard-house, un *corps* de *garde*, *m.*

Black-guard, un *polisson*, *m.*

To gard or guard, *v. a.* (or keep) *garder*, *conserver*.

To gard (or protect) *défendre*, *protéger*, *garder*.

Gārded or guarded, *a.* *gardé*, *con-servé*, *défendu*, *protégé*.

Gārden, *f.* *jardin*, *m.*

A kitchen-gārden, *f.* *jardin* *potager*, *m.* ou simplement, le *potager*. A flower-garden, un *jardin* à *fleurs*. A nurse-garden, une *pléinière*.

To garden a hawk, *v. a.* *jardiner* l'*oiseau*.

Gārdener, *f.* *jardinier*, *m.*

Gārdening, *f.* *jardinage*, *m.*

Gārdian or guardian, *f.* (from guard) *tuteur*, *curateur*, *m.* *tutrice*, *curatrice*, *f.*

Gārdian (or warden) of the cinque ports, *gouverneur* des *cinq* *ports*, *m.* *V.* *Cinque* *ports*.

Gārdian or guardian, *a.* *Ex.* A guardian angel, un *ange* *gardien* ou *tutelaire*.

Gārdianship or guardianship, *f.* *tutelle*, *curatelle*, *charge* de *tuteur* ou de *curateur*, de *tutrice* ou de *curatrice*, *f.*

Gare, *f.* *laine* *grossière* & *velue*, comme celle qui *croît* autour des *jambes* des *brebis*, *f.*

† To gare, *v. a.* (or cause) *faire*.

Gārgarism, *f.* *gargarisme*, *f.*

Gārgarize, *V.* To gargle.

Gārgle, *f.* *gofier*, *m.* ou le *canal* par lequel ce qu'on *boit* & ce qu'on *mange* *descend* dans le *ventricule*.

To gargle, *v. a.* *gargariser*.

Gārgled, *a.* *gargarisé*.

Gārgling, *f.* l'*action* de *gargariser*, *gargarisme*, *m.*

Gārling, *a.* *Ex.* A gārling brook, un *ruisseau* qui *gazouille*, qui *fait* un *doux* *murmure*.

Gārish, *a.* *voyant* ou qui a un *faux* *brillant*.

Gārishness, *f.* *faux* *brillant*.

Gārland, *f.* *guirlande* ou *couronne* de *fleurs*, *f.*

Gārlic, *f.* *ail*, *m.* A garlic juice, *sauce* à l'*ail*, *f.*

Gārment, *f.* *vêtement*, *habillement*, *m.* The wedding garment, la *robe* *nuptiale* ou de *noces*.

Gārner, *f.* un *grenier*, une *grange* à *mettre* le *grain*, un *magan* l'on *serre* le *blé*.

Gārnet, *f.* *grenat*, *m.*

Gārnish, *f.* (or garnish money) la *bien-venue* d'un *nouveau* *prisonnier*.

Garnishes of doors, gates, or porches, les *ornemens*, les *embel-lissemens*, les *fleurons* d'une *porte* ou d'un *portique*, *m. pl.*

To gārnish, *v. a.* (or to furnish) *garnir*, *pourvoir*; (or set off) *orner*, *embellir*, *parer*, *enjoliver*.

To garnish the heir (or to warn the heir) *assigner* l'*héritier*, le *citer*, l'*ajourner*.

Gārurnished, *a.* *garni*, *pourvu*, *orné*, *paré*, *embelli*, *assigné*, *ajourné*, *cité*.

Gārnisher, *f.* un *séquestre*.

Gārnisher, *f.* celui qui *garnit*, &c.

Gārnishirg, *f.* l'*action* de *garnir*, &c.

Gārnishment, *f.* *ajournement*, *m.* *assignation*, *f.*

Gārniture, *f.* *garniture*, *f.* *orne-ment*, *m.*

Gārret, *f.* le *galetas*, le *grenier*, *m.*

Garrettéer, *f.* une *personne* qui *de-meure* dans un *galetas* ou un *gré-nier*.

Gārriſon, *f.* *garnison*, *f.* A gar-riſon town, *ville* ou *place* où il y a *garnison*, *f.*

To garrison, *v. a.* *mettre* *garni-son*.

Gārriſoned, *a.* où il y a *garnison*.

Gārriſity, *f.* *caquet*, *babil*, *m.*

Gārriſous, *a.* *babillard*, *babillarde*, *causeur*, *causeuse*.

Gārter, *f.* *jarretière*, *f.*

Garter (the chief of the three kings at arms) le *premier* *hérald* d'*armes* en *Angleterre*.

To garter, *v. a.* *attacher* avec des *jarretières*.

Gārtered, *a.* *attaché* avec des *jar-retières*.

† Gārth, *f.* une *cour* ou un *derrière* de *maison*.

Gārth (or fish garth) une *bonde*.

† A garth man, un *pêcheur*.

Gasconade, *f.* *gasconade*, *fanfa-ronade*, *vanterie*, *f.*

To gasconade, *v. a.* *faire* des *gasconades*, *faire* le *fanfaron*, *habler*.

Gāſcoyns, *f.* *cuisse* de *derrière* d'un *cheval*, *f.*

Gāſh, *f.* *balafre*, *estafilade*, *f.*

To gāſh, *v. a.* *balafrer*, *faire* une *balafre* ou une *estafilade*.

Gāſhed, *a.* *balafré*.

Gāſp, *f.* *abois*, *souffrir*, *m.* To

- be at (or to give) the last gasp, rendre le dernier soupir, expirer, être aux abois.
- To gasp, *v. n.* pousser son haleine, respirer avec peine. * To gasp for life, être aux abois, aller rendre l'ame, expirer.
- Gásping, *f.* respiration, *f.*
- Gástlinefs, *f.* qualité affreuse, horreur; pâleur, *f.*
- Gástly, *a.* horrible, hideux, effroyable, affreux, terrible, épouvantable.
- † Gástly (or pale) pâle, blême.
- Gastrótomý, *f.* gastrotomie, opération Césarienne, *f.*
- Gate, *f.* porte, grande porte, *f.*
- A flood (or water) gate, une vanne, une bonde.
- Gáther, *f. pli, m.* The gáthers of a gown, le fronce ou les plis d'une robe, *m.* A calf's gather, fressure de veau, *f.*
- To gáther, *v. a.* (or to pick) cueillir, amasser.
- To gather (or get together) amasser, assembler; (or conclude by discourse) conclure, inférer, tirer une conséquence.
- He gathered his lights from the most impartial authorities, il a tiré ou pris ses lumières des auteurs le plus désintéressés. To gather a wrist-band, froncer ou plisser le poignet d'une chemise.
- To gather the corn, moissonner.
- To gather the grapes, vendanger, faire la vendange. To gather dust, se couvrir de poussière.
- To gather strength, se renfoncer, reprendre ses forces, se mettre, se rétablir. To gather flesh, grossir, devenir gras, ou se remplumer.
- To gather together, *v. n.* assembler.
- To gather to matter (or to a head) venir à supputation, être prêt à supputer. Now my designs are gathering to a head, mes desseins commencent à mûrir.
- To gather one's self up, se ramasser. To gather up one's cloke, relever son manteau.
- Gáthered, *a.* cueilli, amassé, &c.
- Gátherer, *f.* celui ou celle qui cueille, &c.
- Gatherer of corn, un moissonneur.
- Gatherer of grapes, un vendangeur. Gatherer of taxes, un collecteur d'impôts.
- Gatherers (the foreteeth of a horse) pinces, *f. pl.*
- Gáthering, *f.* l'action de cueillir, &c. quête, collecte, *f.*
- Gáudily, *adv.* avec affectation, avec un faste ridicule.
- Gáudinefs, *f.* faste ridicule, *m.*
- Gáudy, *a.* affecté, ridicule, extravagant, trop voyant.
- Gaudy days (in colleges and inns of court) jours de fête, jours de réjouissance dans les collèges, *m.*
- Gáudy, *f.* jour de fête, *m.*
- Gave, *prétérit* du verbe to give.
- Gável, *f.* sorte de tribut, d'impôt, de cens, ou de rente.
- A gavel of corn, une javelle de blé.
- Gávelet, *f.* défaut de paiement de rente, *m.* &c. au seigneur du fief dans la province de Kent.
- Gavel-kind, *f.* c'est une loi ou coutume établie en quelques endroits d'Angleterre, & principalement dans la province de Kent, par laquelle les biens du père sont, après sa mort, également divisés entre ses fils.
- Gauge, *f.* jauge, *f.*
- To gauge, *v. a.* mesurer avec une jauge.
- Gáuged, *a.* jaugé.
- Gáuger, *jaugeur, m.*
- † Gáunt, *a.* maigre, qui n'a que la peau & les os.
- Gáuntlet or gáptlet, *f.* gantelet, *m.*
- Gáuntree (or guantry) *f.* chantier, *m.*
- Gavót, *f.* gavotte, sorte de danse, *f.*
- Gauze, *f.* gaze, *f.*
- Gay, *a.* (or brisk) gai, joyeux, enjoué.
- A gay (or spruce) suit of clothes, un bel habit, un habit lesté, galant, magnifique, ou voyant.
- Gay colours, des couleurs voyantes, *f.*
- Gáyety or gáiety, *f.* gaieté, joie, alégresse, belle humeur, *f.* enjouement, *m.*
- Gáyly, *adv.* gaiement, joyeusement, avec enjouement.
- Gáynage, gáynery, and gáynure, *V.* Gainage.
- Gaze, *f.* attente, *f.* étonnement, *m.*
- To gaze, (*v. n.*) upon a thing, regarder fixement quelque chose, l'observer, la contempler fixement.
- Gázed upon, *a.* que l'on regarde fixement, &c.
- Gaze-hound, *f.* lévrier, *m.* ou levrrette, *f.*
- Gázél, *f.* (or antelope) gazelle, *f.*
- Gázer, *f.* celui ou celle qui regarde fixement une chose.
- Gazétte, *f.* gazette, *f.*
- Gazettéer, *f.* gazetier, nouveliste, *m.*
- Gázing, *f.* (from to gaze) l'action de regarder fixement quelque chose, d'arrêter la vue, &c.
- A gazing-stock, un spectacle.
- Gear or geer, *f.* étoffe, marchandise, babiole, *f.* colifichet, *m.* A woman's night-gear, habillement, *m.* ou coiffure de nuit d'une femme, *f.* A woman's head-gear, la coiffure d'une femme.
- A horse's gear, le harnois d'un cheval.
- Gear (or putrid matter) matière, *f.* pus, *m.* corruption, *f.* *† To be in one's gears, être prêt.
- * He is scarce well fixed in his gears, il n'est pas encore bien en train.
- Gée-ho! interj. huo! interjection dont se servent les charretiers.
- † To gee, *v. n.* réussir.
- Geer, *V.* Gear.
- Geese, *f.* c'est le pluriel de goose, oyes.
- Gélatine or gelatinous, *a.* visqueux, qui est en forme de gelée.
- * Geld, *f.* (a Saxon word for money) de l'argent, *m.*
- To geld, *v. a.* *prét.* gelt or gelded, *part.* gelded, châtrer, couper les testicules. To geld a horse, couper un cheval.
- Gélded, *a. V.* Gelt.
- Gélder, *f.* celui qui châtre.
- Gélding, *f.* l'action de châtrer ou de couper.
- A gelding, un hongre, un cheval coupé.
- Gélid, *a.* gélide, glacé, extrêmement froid.
- Gélly, *f.* gelée, *f.* suc de viande ou de fruit congelé, *m.*
- Gelt, *a.* (from to geld) châtré, coupé.
- Gem, *f.* pierre précieuse, *f.* * It is the brightest gem in his diadem, * c'est le plus beau fleuron de sa couronne.
- Geminátion, *f.* répétition, *f.*
- Gémini, *f.* gemeaux, *m. pl.* un des douze signes du zodiaque.
- Gemini! O gemini! interj. ouais!
- Génder, *f.* genre, *m.*
- † To génder, *v. a.* (for to engender) engendrer.
- Genealógical, généalogique.
- Genealogist, *f.* généalogiste, *m.*
- Genealogy, *f.* généalogie, *f.*
- Général, *a.* général, universel. To beat a general march, battre la générale.
- A general, *f.* (or chief) un général, un chef.
- A general, (a general point) un point général.
- In general, *adv.* en général, généralement, en gros.

Generalissimo, *f.* généralissime, *m.*
 Generality, *f.* (in French sense) généralité, *f.* étendue de la juridiction d'un bureau des trésoriers de France.

The generality of the people, *le peuple en général.* The generality of men, *la plupart des gens, presque toute le monde.*

Generally, *adv.* (or universally) généralement, universellement; (or in general) généralement, en général, en gros; (or commonly) ordinairement, le plus souvent, la plupart du tems, pour l'ordinaire.

Generalship, *f.* généralat, *m.*

Generality, *f.* la totalité, *f.*

To generate, *v. a.* engendrer, produire.

Generated, *a.* engendré, produit.

Generation, *f.* génération, production, l'action d'engendrer, *f.* &c. Génération, race, lignée, postérité, *f.* descendants, *m.* (or a great many) multitude, *f.* grand nombre, *m.*

Generative, *a.* génératif.

Generical or generic, *a.* générique.

Generosity, *f.* (or greatness of soul) générosité, grandeur d'ame, magnanimité, *f.* (or liberality) générosité, libéralité, *f.*

Generous, *a.* (or noble) généreux, qui a de la générosité, magnanime, qui a l'ame noble.

Generous (or liberal) généreux, libéral.

Generously, *adv.* (or noble) généreusement, d'une manière noble & généreuse, généreusement, courageusement; généreusement, libéralement.

Generousness, *V.* Generosity.

Genesis, *f.* la Genèse, *f.*

Genet, *f.* (a Spanish genet horse) genet, *m.* cheval d'Espagne; haquenée, *f.* la haquenée que le roi d'Espagne présente tous les ans au Pape comme un tribut pour le royaume de Naples.

There is also a sort of cat in Spain called Genet, and so is the skin of it, il y a aussi en Espagne une espèce de chat qu'on nomme Genet.

Genial, *a.* joyeux, agréable, divertissant, fait pour le plaisir & le divertissement.

Genial (or festival) days, des jours de fête, de réjouissance, de plaisir. The genial bed, le lit nuptial, la couche nuptiale.

Genital, *a.* genital, qui sert à la génération.

The genitals, *f.* les génitoires, *m.* pl.

Genitive, *f.* (or the genitive case) génitif, *m.*

Genitor, *f.* le père, celui qui a engendré.

Genius, *f.* (good or bad angel) génie, ange, *m.*

Genius (one's talent or disposition) génie, esprit naturel, talent, *m.* disposition naturelle ou inclination, *f.*

Génnet, *V.* Genet.

Génnet (or genniting) *f.* sorte de homme, *f.*

Gent, *a.* propre, bien mis, lesté, propre en habits.

R. Gent, est aussi une abréviation de Gentleman, dont on se sert le plus souvent aux titres des livres.

Ex. Written by M. C. gent. fait par le Sieur M. C.

Gentéel, *a.* (or fine) beau, joli, propre. Genteel (or handsomely clad) lesté, propre, bien mis.

Genteel (or gallant) gallant, enjoué, agréable, qui dit les choses d'un air plein d'agrément.

Genteel (that has a genteel carriage) qui a bon air, qui fait les choses galamment.

Genteel (or like a gentleman) noble, généreux, magnifique.

Gentéely, *adv.* galamment, d'un air galant ou enjoué, de bonne grâce. Genteelly, noblement, magnifiquement, généreusement.

Gentéelness (in clothes) propriété d'un habit, *f.* (Gallantry) gentillesse, grâce, qualité agréable, *f.* agrément, enjouement, air plein d'agrément, *m.*

Gentéely, *adv.* galamment, d'un air galant ou enjoué, d'une manière pleine d'agréments, de bonne grâce.

Genteely (or nobly) noblement, magnifiquement, généreusement.

Géntian, *f.* gentiane, *f.*

Géntil, *f.* (or maggot) ver, *m.*

Géntile, *f.* (or heathen) païen, gentil, *m.* The gentilities, les gentils, les païens, la gentilité.

Géntile, *a.* (or like a gentleman) *V.* Genteel.

Géntilism, *f.* le paganisme, la religion païenne, la religion des païens, gentilisme, *m.*

Gentility, *f.* noblesse, qualité de gentilhomme, † gentilhommerie, *f.*

Géntle, *a.* modéré, doux, tempéré, léger. Gentle, doux, apprivoisé, loyal, gentil. A gentle horse, un cheval loyal. A tercel gentle, faucon gentil, *m.*

Gentle reader, ami lecteur. A

gentle river, fleuve qui coule doucement, dont le courant n'est point rapide.

Géntle, *f. V.* Gentil.

Géntleman, *f.* (or gentleman born) gentilhomme. One that is no gentleman born, nor a tradesman, un monsieur, un gentilhomme. Ce dernier mot se dit abusivement.

Gentleman (or a gallant man) un galant homme, un honnête homme, un brave homme.

A gentleman of the king's bed-chamber, gentilhomme de la chambre du roi. A gentleman pensioner, gentilhomme au bec de corbin.

Gentleman-like, *adv.* en gentilhomme, en honnête homme, en galant homme, cavalièrement.

Géntlemanly, *a.* civil, honnête, cavalier.

Géntleness, *f.* (or mildness) douceur, humanité, bénignité, humeur paisible ou traitable, *f.*

Géntlewoman, *f.* demoiselle, *f.*

Géntly, *adv.* (or mildly) doucement, avec douceur, avec modération, humainement.

Gently (or softly) doucement, tout doucement, sans bruit.

Géntry, *f.* la petite noblesse, les gentilshommes. The nobility and gentry, la grande & la petite noblesse, les seigneurs & les gentilshommes.

Genufléction, *f.* génuflexion, *f.*

Génuine, *a.* propre, naturel, vrai.

Geógrapher, *f.* un géographe.

Geógraphical, *a.* géographique, qui regarde la géographie, *f.*

Geógraphy, *f.* géographie, *f.*

Géomancy, *f.* géomance ou géomancie, *f.*

Geómeter, *f.* géomètre, *m.*

Geómetral, *a.* géométral.

Geométrical, *a.* géométrique.

Geométrically, *adv.* géométriquement.

Geométrician, *f.* un géomètre.

Geómetry, *f.* géométrie, *f.*

Geórgics, *f.* (Virgil's books of husbandry) Géorgiques, *f.* pl.

Gérah, *f.* (the least silver coin among the Hebrews) obole, *f.* des Juifs.

Gerbe, *f.* (a term of heraldry) gerbe, *f.*

Gérfacon, *f.* gersaut, *m.*

Gérman, *a.* germain. A cousin german, un cousin germain, une cousine germaine.

Gérmander, *f.* germandrée, *f.* Water germander, germandrée aquatique, *f.*

To germinate, *v. n.* germer, pousser, jeter.

Germination, germination, *f.*

Gérmins, *f. pl.* les premiers jets d'un arbre ou d'une plante, *m.*

Gérund, *f.* (a part of a Latin verb) gérondif, *m.*

Gessamin, *V.* Jasmine.

Gest, *f.* (noble Act) geste ou exploit de guerre, *m.* belle, grande, mémorable action, *f.*

To gesticulate, *v. n.* gesticuler, faire trop de gestes, *m.*

Gesticulation, *f.* gesticulation, *f.* trop de gestes.

Gesture, *f.* geste, *m.* action, *f.*

To get, *v. a.* pret. got or gat, part. got or gotten (to gain or attain) gagner, acquérir, obtenir, remporter. I shall get (or profit) by this loss, je profiterai de cette perte. To get (or beget) children, faire ou engendrer des enfans.

To get a thing done, faire faire une chose. To get money of one, tirer de l'argent de quelqu'un.

To get a place or employment, trouver, attraper de l'emploi. To get, s'attirer, contracter, prendre.

To get a wife, prendre femme, se marier. To get up a ladder, monter sur une échelle. To get one's lesson, apprendre sa leçon. I have got one, j'en ai un. I have got it, je l'ai. To get the better of it, avoir l'avantage, l'emporter. To get a woman with child, engrosser une femme, lui faire un enfant. To get friends, se faire des amis, s'intriguer. To get the love of one's hearers, se concilier la bienveillance dans son auditoire. I get nothing by it, il ne m'en revient aucun profit. Shall I get you to do this thing for me? oserai-je vous prier de faire ceci pour moi? I will get one made for you, je vous en ferai faire un.

To get a dinner at a friend's house, dîner chez un ami. I shall get it done by night, je mettrai ordre qu'il soit fait ce soir, vous l'aurez ce soir. I cannot get him to do it, je ne saurois le lui faire faire ou le disposer à le faire. I could never get to see him, je n'ai jamais pu le voir.

To get a fall, tomber, se laisser tomber. To get a thing ready, préparer, apprêter une chose, la tenir prête. Get you ready, dressez

yourself, habillez-vous. Get you gone, get you hence, allez-vous-en, retirez-vous.

To get home, venir ou arriver au logis. Get you that way a little, mettez-vous là un peu à côté. We got the wind of them, nous nous mimes sur leur vent. He ever comes and gets money from me, il vient toujours m'escroquer de l'argent. To get one's money, se faire payer, lever ses dettes.

To get together, *v. a.* amasser, ramasser, assembler.

To get together, *v. n.* (or meet) s'amasser, se ramasser, s'assembler, se rejoindre, rencontrer.

To get clear, or to get clear off; se tirer, se démêler d'une affaire, se tirer d'intrigue. To get well again, se remettre, recouvrer sa santé, se rétablir.

To get abroad, *v. a.* faire sortir; *(or publish) publier, rendre public, divulguer.

To get abroad, *v. n.* devenir public, être su de tout le monde.

To get above one, surpasser quelqu'un. To get above one, prévenir quelqu'un, le devancer.

To get away, *v. a.* faire en aller, faire retirer.

To get (or take) away, emporter, ôter, soustraire. He has got away my customers, il m'a débauché mes chalands ou mes pratiques.

To get away, *v. n.* s'en aller, échapper, s'échapper, se retirer, s'évader. He got but badly away with it, il a eu bien de la peine à se remettre.

To get in, *v. n.* entrer. To get in with one, s'insinuer dans l'esprit de quelqu'un, gagner son amitié.

To get in, *v. a.* faire entrer. To get (or draw) one in, engager, gagner, attirer quelqu'un. To get in one's debt, se faire payer, lever ses dettes. To get harvest in, ferrer la moisson.

To get in corn (to get it in the barn) engranger le blé, le mettre dans la grange. To get in one's note, retirer sa promesse.

To get out, *v. n.* sortir, se tirer.

To get out, *v. a.* faire sortir, tirer, arracher. To get out of one's fight, s'écarter de quelqu'un, s'ôter de devant lui. To get a thing out of one, tirer les vers du nez à quelqu'un, le faire causer pour découvrir quelque chose.

To get on one's feet, se lever.

To get a place, gagner quelque lieu, y arriver, s'y porter. To get to shore, aller à terre, prendre terre, aborder. To get to heaven, aller au ciel.

To get into a place, se jeter dans quelque lieu. As soon as I got into Holland, dès que je fus arrivé en Hollande. The story was got into every body's mouth, tout le monde parloit de cela. To get into one's favour, s'insinuer dans l'esprit de quelqu'un, s'insinuer dans ses bonnes grâces, gagner son amitié. To get (or put) in, mettre.

To get off, *v. a.* tirer.

To get off, *v. a.* & *n.* tirer d'affaire ou d'intrigue, débarrasser, dans un sens actif, se tirer d'affaire ou d'intrigue, se débarrasser, dans un sens neutre. To get off from one's horse, descendre de cheval, mettre pied à terre.

To get from, *v. a.* arracher. I had much ado to get from him, j'ai eu bien de la peine à me défaire de lui, ou, à me débarrasser de lui. To get through, percer, passer à travers. To get over, passer, traverser, passer par dessus. *They cannot get over the prejudice of education, ils ne sauroient quitter les préjugés de leur éducation, ils ne sauroient s'en défaire.

To get up, *v. a.* lever, faire lever.

To get up, *v. a.* se lever. To get up on horseback (or into the saddle) monter à cheval. To get up a ladder, monter une échelle.

*To get up to preferment, s'avancer dans les charges ou dans les honneurs, se pousser. I am so much the loser, I must get up another way, j'ai perdu tant, il faut que je trouve le moyen de me rembourser, ou de réparer cette perte.

To get up again, relever, lever derechef, se relever, se remonter, se remettre, se rétablir.

To get down, descendre. This meat is too coarse, I cannot get it down, cette viande est trop grossière, je ne saurois l'avaler.

Getter, *f.* (a getter of children) un homme ou une femme qui fait beaucoup d'enfans.

Getting, *f.* l'action de gagner, &c. This child is not of his getting, cet enfant ne vient pas de lui, ce n'est pas lui qui en est le père. One's getting (that which one

has got by his labour or industry) *ce qu'une personne a gagné par son travail ou par son industrie.*
Gew-gaws, *f. les joujoux d'enfants ou d'autres personnes retournées en enfance, m.*
Ghastful, *V. Ghastly.*
Ghastliness, *f. mine terrible & affreuse, f.*
Ghastly, *a. terrible, affreux.*
Gherkin, *f. concombre confit, m.*
Ghes, *V. Gues.*
Ghost, *f. ame, f. esprit, m.* To give up the ghost, *rendre l'ame.*
The HOLY GHOST, *le Saint Esprit.*
The ghosts (among poets) *les manes, les ombres, en termes poétiques, f.*
Ghostly, *a. spirituel, de l'esprit.* A ghostly father, *un confesseur ou un directeur de conscience.*
Giant, *f. géant, m.*
Giant-like, *a. de géant, semblable à un géant, gigantesque.*
Giantess, *f. une géante.*
Giantly, *V. Gigantic.*
Gib, *f. (a gib cat) un chat.*
Gibberish, *f. jargon, baragouin, m.*
Gibbet, *f. gibet, m. potence, f.*
Gibble-gabble, *f. caquet, babil, m.*
Gibbosity, or **gibbousness**, *f. gibbosité, bosse, f. état ou qualité d'une chose bossue. **
Gibbous, *a. gibbeux, bossu.*
Gibe, *f. raillerie, * gaufferie, f. * † lardon, m.*
To gibe, *v. n. railler, † gauffer.*
Giber, *f. railleur, † gauffeur, m.*
Gibing, *f. raillerie ou l'action de railler, &c. f.*
Giblets, *f. (goose-giblets) la petite oie, issue d'oie, f. abatis d'oie, m. A gilet-pye, un pâté fait de petite oie ou d'abatis.*
Giddiness, *f. vertige, tournolement de tête, m.*
Giddy, *a. qui a des vertiges, sujet à des vertiges.*
Giddy-headed (or **giddy-brained**) *écervelé, volage, étourdi. A giddy-gate, un étourdi, un écervelé.*
Gift, *f. (from to give) don, présent, m. A deed of gift, un contrat de donation.*
A new year's gift, *étrennes de nouvel an, f. I have not got one new year's gift, personne ne m'a étrenné.*
A gift (or **talent**) *don, talent, avantage, m. grâce, f. This living is in the king's gift, ce bénéfice est à la nomination ou à la collation du roi. One who*

has a living in his gift, collateur.
Gifted, *a. qui a de beaux dons ou talents, doué de quelque avantage. The gifted men and women of our age (the enthusiasts) ceux qui prétendent à l'inspiration, les enthousiastes.*
Gig, *f. toupie, f.*
Gigantic, *a. de géant, gigantesque.*
Gig-mill, *f. moulin à fouler le drap, m.*
To giggle, *v. n. rire, éclater de rire, ricaner.*
Giggler, *f. rieur, m.*
Gigot, *f. gigot, m. élanche de mouton, f.*
Gild, *V. Guild.*
To gild, *v. a. pret. & part. gilt or gilded (from gold) dorer.*
Gilded (or **gilt**) *a. doré.*
Gilder, *f. doreur, m.*
Gilding, *f. l'action de dorer, dorure, f.*
Gill, *V. Jill.*
Gill, *f. (the gills of a fish) les ouies des poissons, f. pl.*
Gilliflower, *giroflee, f.*
Gilt, *a. (from to gild) doré.*
Gilt-head (a sea-fish) *dorade, f.*
† Gim, *a. joli, gentil.*
Gimlet, *f. un foret, un gibelet, un perceur, m.*
Gimmel or Gimmer, *f. mouvement, m. machine, f.*
Gimmel, *f. (ring) alliance, f.*
Gin, *f. trébuchet, m. trape, f.*
Ginger, *f. gingembre, m. Ginger-bread, pain d'épice, m.*
Ginger-bread maker (or a **ginger-bread seller**) *qui fait ou vend du pain d'épice, m.*
Gingerly, *adv. tout doucement.*
Gingle, *f. tintement, m. * Idle gingle of words, vaine cadence de mots, f.*
To gingle, *v. n. tinter, faire un bruit semblable à celui des cloches. * To gingle in words, se servir de termes cadencés.*
Gingling, *f. tintement, tintin, m.*
Gipsy, *f. Egyptienne, Bohémienne, f. A cunning gipsy, une fine matoise.*
Girasole, *f. girasol, m.*
Gird, *f. (or taunt) raillerie, f. sarcasme, m. By fits and by girds, à diverses reprises à bâtons rompus. By girds and snatches, à la dérobée, par échappées.*
To gird, *v. a. pret. girt, part. girded, ceindre.*
To gird (or **twinge**) *pincer.*
*** To gird** (or **taunt**) *pincer, railler.*
Girded, *V. Gird.*
Girder, *f. une solive, f.*

Girding, *f. l'action de ceindre, l'action de pincer ou de railler.*
Girdle, *f. ceinture, f. To have one's head under one's girdle, avoir l'avantage sur quelqu'un, être plus fort que lui, lui tenir le pied sur la gorge.*
Girdler, *f. ceinturier, faiseur de ceintures, m.*
Girkin, *f. cornichon, petit concombre propre à confire, m.*
Girl, *f. fille, f. A pretty plump girl, fille qui a beaucoup d'embonpoint, † une gagui, une dondon.*
Girl (a roe buck of two years old) *un chevreuil de deux ans.*
Girlish, *a. de fille, de jeune fille.*
Girlishly, *adv. en fille, en jeune fille.*
To girn, *V. To grin.*
Girt, *a. (from to gird) ceint, &c.*
Girth, *f. sangle, f.*
Girth leather, *f. contresangle, f.*
To girth, *v. a. sangler, serrer les sangles.*
Gisard, *f. gésier, m. * To have a grumbling in one's gisard, se plaindre, n'être pas satisfait, † geindre. † That doctrine lies hard upon his gisard, cette doctrine est de fort dure digestion pour lui.*
Gith, *f. nielle, f.*
Gittar, *f. guitare, f.*
Gittern, *f. sorte d'instrument de musique.*
To give, *v. a. pret. gave, part. given, donner, bailler; ce dernier vieillit.*
*** To give in** (to approve or follow) *a project, donner dans un projet.*
To give to (to render or return) *rendre. To give one (or present to one) one's love and respect, faire ses amitiés ou ses baise-mains à quelqu'un, le saluer.*
To give one a push or thrust, *pousser quelqu'un. To give ground, reculer, lâcher le pied. To give way, céder, plier, lâcher le pied. The ground gives way under my feet, la terre s'enfonce sous mes pieds. To give way to melancholy, se laisser aller, s'abandonner à la tristesse.*
The least favour a mistress gives way to, *is enough to regain her lover, la moindre bonté à quoi une maîtresse se relâche regagne un amant. To give one a visit, faire visite à quelqu'un. God give me grace so to do, Dieu m'en fasse la grâce. He never did give your book the reading, il ne vous a pas fait l'honneur de lire votre livre. They gave us*
forty

forty guns, ils nous firent une salve de quarante canons. To give joy, féliciter.

To give one content, contenter quelqu'un, le satisfaire. To give one credit, ajouter foi à quelqu'un, croire ce qu'il dit, ou bien, lui faire crédit, lui prêter. To give ear, être attentif, écouter, prêter l'oreille. To give one leave, permettre, souffrir, donner congé.

To give one the go-by, V. To go by. To give a guess, deviner. To give fire, tirer. To give one a call, appeler quelqu'un. To give place, céder, * faire place. He gave not a word, il ne dit pas un mot. To give judgment, porter jugement, prononcer la sentence. To give it for one, to give it on his side, décider en faveur de quelqu'un.

My mind gives me, je prévois, je conjecture, le cœur me dit. To give one the oath, déférer le serment à quelqu'un. To give one trouble, incommoder quelqu'un, l'embarrasser, lui faire des affaires. To give one the slip, se dérober de quelqu'un, le planter là, gagner au pied. To give one warning (or notice) avertir.

To give suck, allaiter, nourrir de son lait. To give one a fall, faire tomber quelqu'un. I gave him as good as he brought (or gave me) je l'ai bien relancé ou rembarré; *† je lui ai bien rivé ses cloux.

To give one's mind to a thing, s'adonner à quelque chose, s'y attacher. They gave one another the story of their adventures, ils se dirent leurs aventures. To give one the hearing, écouter quelqu'un. To give one a look, regarder quelqu'un. I gave him a description of the man, je lui fis la description ou le portrait du personnage. I give no heed to what he says, je ne prends pas garde à ce qu'il dit, je ne m'y arrête pas. To give again, rendre. To give away, donner.

To give away for lost, tenir pour perdu. We all gave you over for dead, nous vous croyions tous mort.

To give back, v. n. (to give ground) se reculer, se retirer en arrière.

To give back again, v. a. rendre.

To give in one's accounts, rendre ses comptes. To give in one's name, donner son nom.

To give in an information, faire

une information, accuser quelqu'un dans les formes. To give in command, commander. To give in charge, charger. To give in (or yield) se rendre. To give out, donner, distribuer. To give out (to report or to pretend) dire, rapporter, faire courir le bruit de quelque chose. He gave himself out to be Philip, il se disoit être Philippe. To give out a play, annoncer une comédie, en faire les annonces.

To give out (or to give off) cesser, désister. To give over, cesser, laisser, quitter, abandonner, discontinuer. To give over one's right, céder ou abandonner son droit.

To give up, rendre. To give up (or over) one's right, céder, abandonner son droit. He was forced to give it up, il a été contraint d'en vider ses mains, en termes de pratique, c'est-à-dire, de s'en dessaisir. To give up the question, accorder sans exception tout ce qu'on demande.

To give, v. n. décuire, suinter. The weather gives (it thaws) il dégele, le tems se radoucit.

Given, a. donné, rendu, &c.

Giver, donneur, m.

Law-giver, législateur, m.

Gives, V. Fetters.

Giving, f. l'action de donner, de rendre, &c. P. Giving is dead now a days, and restoring very sick, la libéralité est une vertu morte, & la restitution est bien malade.

Gizzard, or Gizzern, f. gésier, m.

Glacial, a. glacial.

To glaciare, v. n. glacer, geler.

Glaciation, f. congélation, f.

Glacis, f. glacis, m.

Glad, a. aise, joyeux, réjoui, ravi, plein ou rempli de joie, en parlant des personnes; joyeux, réjouissant, qui donne de la joie, en parlant des choses.

To glad, v. a. réjouir, donner de la joie, récréer.

To gladden, v. a. récréer, réjouir.

Glade, f. clarière, place découverte dans un bois, f.

Glader, f. glaïeul, m.

Gladiator, f. gladiateur, m.

Gladdy, or gladsomely, adv. (from glao) volontiers, avec joie, bien.

Gladness, or gladsomeness, f. joie, alégresse, f.

† Gladsome, a. (or joyful) joyeux, réjouissant.

Glare, f. glaire ou blanc d'œuf.

To glare, v. a. glairer, terme de relieur.

Glance of the eye, f. coup d'œil. m. aillade, f. A witty glance (or allusion) une allusion ingénieuse, f.

At the first glance, d'abord.

To glance upon, v. n. (to glaze) effleurer, raser, aller à fleur, friser.

* To glance (to give a hint of) insinuer, donner à entendre. To glance at one with the eye, jeter des coups d'œil ou des œillades, à ou sur quelqu'un. To glance over a page, parcourir une page, passer légèrement dessus.

Glancing, f. l'action d'effleurer, &c.

Gland f. (a fleshy kernel) glande, f.

Gländers, f. (a horse's disease) morve, f.

Glándule, f. (or kernel) glandule, petite glande, f.

Glándulous, a. plein de glandes.

Glans, f. gland, m.

Glare, f. lueur, f. brillant de peu de durée, m.

To glare, v. n. jeter une grande clarté, éblouir.

Glaring, f. (a glaring or a dazzling light) clarté éblouissante ou qui éblouit, f.

Glazier, V. Glazier.

Glass, f. verre, m. A fine glass, (or a fine looking-glass) un beau miroir. The glass of a coach (or of a looking-glass) la glace d'un carrosse, ou d'un miroir. A prospective glass, lunette d'approche, lunette de longue vue, f.

Glass (or varnish) V. Gloss.

The art of painting upon glass, apprêt ou l'art de peindre sur le verre, m. A painting upon glass, apprêteur.

Glass bottle, flacon, m. bouteille de verre, f. A glass window, une vitre. To break the glass windows, casser les vitres. A room well set off with glass windows, une chambre bien vitrée. A glass coach, carrosse vitré, m. A glass-maker, verrier ou faiseur de verres, m.

Glass-house, verrerie, f.

Glass-shop, boutique de verrier ou de vitrier, f.

Glassy, a. vitré, transparent comme du verre. A glassy humour, humeur vitrée.

To glaver, v. n. (to fawn and glaver) flatter, caresser, cajoler.

Glavering, f. flatтерies, caresses, cajoleries.

Glavering, a. Ex. A glavering fellow, un flatteur, un cajoleur.

Glavering words, *des paroles flatteuses.*
 Glaunce, *V. Glance, &c.*
 To glaze, *v. a. vitrer, garnir de vitres. To glaze, vernir.*
 To glaze, *vitrier, vernir, glacer.*
 Glazed, *vitré, verni, glacé.*
 Glazed frost, *verglas, m. pluie gelée, f.*
 Glazier, *f. vitrier, m.*
 Glazing, *f. l'action de vitrer; l'action de vernir, &c. The glazing of my room cost me so much, les vitres de ma chambre m'ont coûté tant.*
 † Glead, *f. (a kite) un milan, m.*
 Gleam, *f. rayon ou fillon de lumière, m.*
 To gleam, *v. n. briller, étinceler, rayonner.*
 Gleaming, or gleamy, *a. brillant, étincelant.*
 To glean, *v. a. glaner, ramasser les épis après les moissonneurs. To glean grapes after the vintage, grappiller.*
 Gléaned, *a. glané, grappillé.*
 Gléaner, *f. glaneur, m. glaneuse, f. A gleaner of grapes, grappilleur, m. grappilleuse, f.*
 Gléaning, *f. l'action de glaner ou de grappiller. To go gleaning, aller glaner ou grappiller.*
 Glebe, *f. (or glebe land) la glèbe ou terre qui dépend d'une cure, f.*
 † Glede, or Gléed, *f. (a live coal) un charbon ardent, m.*
 A glede-kite, *un milan, m.*
 † Glee, *f. (or mirth) joie, allégresse, f.*
 † Gléeful, *a. (or merry) joyeux, plein de joie.*
 Gleek, *f. (a game at cards) brelan, m. A gleek of kings, queens, or knaves, un tricon ou fredon de rois, de dames, ou de valets, m.*
 To glean, *v. n. briller comme des armes.*
 Gleet, *f. sang corrompu qui sort des plaies & des ulcères, m. une gonorrhée, f.*
 Glew, *&c. V. Glue, &c.*
 Glib, *a. coulant. His tongue runs very glib, il a la langue bien pendue, il a une grande volubilité de langue.*
 Glibly, *adv. coulamment. He went on glibly in his discourse, il continua son discours avec une grande facilité d'expression.*
 Glibness, *f. volubilité, fluidité, facilité, f.*
 To glide (or glide along) *v. n. couler.*
 Gliding, *f. l'action de couler.*
 To glimmer, *v. a. reluire, briller.*

The day-light begins to glimmer, *le jour commence à poindre, ou paroître.*
 Glimmering, *a. Ex. A glimmering light, une clarté qui commence à paroître, comme la pointe du jour.*
 Glimmering, *f. brillant, éclat, m. lueur, f.*
 Glimpse, *f. lueur, f. ou fillon de lumière, qui disparoît en un moment, m. * To have but the glimpse of a thing, entrevoir une chose.*
 To glister, *V. To glister.*
 Glister, *f. un lavement, † un clystère, m.*
 Glister-pipe, *f. seringue, f.*
 To glister, *v. n. briller, reluire, éclater.*
 Glistering, *f. l'action de briller, &c. lueur, éclat, feu brillant.*
 Glistering, *a. luisant, reluisant, brillant, éclatant.*
 Glisteringly, *adv. d'une manière brillante, avec éclat.*
 Glit, *V. Gleet.*
 To glitter, *V. To glister.*
 Glittering, *V. Glistering.*
 Gloar, *adv. Ex. Gloar-fat (or fustomely fat) excessivement gras, gras jusqu'à donner du dégoût.*
 To gloar, *v. a. regarder de travers.*
 Globe, *f. globe, m.*
 Globole, glôbous, or glôbular, *a. rond, fermé en rond.*
 Globosity, *f. rondeur, f.*
 Glôbule, *f. globule, f.*
 To glômerate, *v. a. former en peloton.*
 Glomeration, *f. l'action de former en peloton.*
 Gloom, *f. obscurité, f.*
 Glôminess, *f. obscurité, f.*
 Glôomy, *a. sombre, obscur, couvert de nuages.*
 Glorification, *f. glorification, f.*
 Glorified, *a. glorifié.*
 To glorify, *v. a. glorifier.*
 Glôryfying, *f. l'action de glorifier, glorification, f.*
 Glôrious, *a. glorieux, illustre, éclatant, fameux, plein de gloire, honorable. A bright and glorious day, un beau jour.*
 Vain-glorious, *a. vain, fier, glorieux, superbe, suffisant, orgueilleux, plein d'ostentation. A vain-glorious man, un glorieux, un fanfaron, un suffisant.*
 Glôriously, *adv. glorieusement, avec honneur, avec gloire, honorablement.*
 Glôry, *f. (or honour) gloire, f. honneur, éclat, m.*

Vain-glory, *vaine gloire, vanité, suffisance, fierté, f. orgueil, m.*
 To glory, *v. n. se glorifier, faire gloire, se vanter.*
 Glôrifying, *f. l'action de se glorifier, &c.*
 To gloze, *&c. V. To gloze.*
 Glois, *f. gloze, f. (or lustre) lustre, coloris, m. To write a glois upon a text, glozer, faire la gloze d'un texte.*
 To set a glois upon a thing, *donner du lustre à quelque chose, la lustrer.*
 A silk with a fine glois on it, *un taffetas glacé, bien lustre.*
 This cloth hath a fine glois, *ce drapeau a un bel œil.*
 † To set a fine glois upon a thing, *donner un tour favorable à quelque chose, la faire voir par ses beaux côtés.*
 To glois upon a thing, *v. n. glozer, interpréter quelque chose.*
 Glôffary, *f. notes sur quelque sujet, f. glossaire, m.*
 Glossator, *f. glossateur, m.*
 Glossographer, *f. glossographe, m.*
 Glôssly, *a. lustre, éclatant.*
 To glote, *V. To glout.*
 Glove, *f. un gant. * A pair of gloves (or present) † une paraguante, un présent, des étrennes, f.*
 Fox-gloves, *Our Lady's gloves) an herb) gantelée, f.*
 Glove-stick, *bâton à gants.*
 Glôver, *f. gantier, m.*
 To glout, *v. n. avoir un air rechigné ou refrogné, regarder de mauvais œil ou de travers.*
 Glôuting, *f. air rechigné, air refrogné.*
 To glow, *v. n. être ardent, être embrasé ou allumé, être tout en feu. My ears glow (or tingle) j'ai un tintouin d'oreilles.*
 Glôwing, *a. ardent, embrasé. * A glowing envy, une envie furieuse.*
 Glôwing, *f. Ex. A glowing of the ears, un tintouin d'oreilles.*
 Glow-worm, *f. m. ver luisant, m.*
 To gloze, *v. a. flatter, cajoler.*
 Glôzed, *a. flatté, cajolé.*
 Glôzer, *f. flatteur, flatteuse, cajoleur, cajoleuse.*
 Glôzing, *f. flatterie ou cajolerie, l'action de flatter ou de cajoler, f.*
 Glôzing, *a. flatteur.*
 Glue, *f. colle forte, f.*
 To glue, *v. a. coller, faire tenir avec de la colle. The passions glue us to those low and inferior things, les passions nous attachent à ces choses basses & terrestres.*

Glued,

Glued, collé.

Gluer, *f.* celui qui colle.

Gluing, *f.* l'action de coller.

Gluish, *a.* gluant, collant.

† Glum, *V.* Grim.

Glut, *f.* (or great quantity) abondance, grande quantité, *f.* (or satiety) satiété, *f.* dégoût, *m.*

To glut, *v. a.* gorger, remplir, souler, rassasier. To glut one's self with sensual pleasures, assouvir ses convoitises.

Glutinous, *a.* collant, gluant.

Glutted, *a.* (from to glut) gorgé, assouvi, plein, rempli, soulé, rassasié.

Glutting, *f.* l'action de gorger, d'assouvir, &c.

Glutton, *f.* un glouton, un gourmand, un goulu, une gloutonne, goulue, ou gourmande.

To gluttonise, *v. n.* être adonné à la gourmandise.

Gluttonous, *a.* glouton, gourmand.

Gluttonously, *adv.* gloutonnement, en gourmand, goulu, ou glouton.

Gluttony, *f.* gourmandise, gloutonnerie, *f.*

Gúy, *a.* gluant, collant.

Glyn, *f.* (or valley) une vallée.

Glyster, *V.* Glister,

Gnar, *f.* nœud, nœud de bois, *m.*

† To gnar (or gnarl) *V.* To snarl.

To gnash with the teeth, *v. n.* grincer, faire craquer les dents.

Gnashing with the teeth, *f.* grincement des dents, *m.*

Gnat, *f.* moucheron, cousin, *m.*

Gnat-snapper (a bird) *pi voine*, *m.*

To gnaw, *v. a.* ronger.

Gnawed, *a.* rongé.

Gnawer, *f.* rongeur, *m.*

Gnawing, *f.* rongement, *m.* ou l'action de ronger.

Gnomon, *f.* aiguille, *f.* où le style d'un cadran solaire.

Gnomonics, gnomonique, *f.*

To go, *pret.* went, *part.* gone, aller, s'en aller, marcher, passer, partir. † How go your concerns? how goes the world with you? comment vont vos affaires? que faites-vous?

To go (speaking of money) passer, être de mise, avoir cours.

To go (or pass) for a wit, passer pour un bel esprit, être en réputation de bel esprit. She goes with child, elle est grosse. She goes with twins, elle est grosse de deux enfans. That goes for nothing, cela n'est compté pour rien. A mare goes twelve months with foal, la jument porte douze mois. The bitch

goes a-salt, la chienne est en chaleur.

As those times of ignorance went, selon l'ignorance de ce tems-là.

To go a journey (or voyage) faire un voyage. To go four miles in an hour, faire quatre milles dans une heure. You should go your snip, faith the lion, if—, vous en auriez votre part, dit le lion, si—.

To go halves with one, faire de moitié, ou être de moitié avec quelqu'un. They were to go equal shares in the booty, ils devoient partager également le butin. The bell goes, la cloche sonne. As things go now, as the world goes, à considérer l'état présent des choses, ou la conjoncture où nous sommes. How went matters in your chamber? que faisiez-vous dans votre chambre?

To go (or rob) upon the highway, voler sur le grand chemin.

To go ashore, débarquer, prendre terre, aborder. So far I go with you, jusques-là je suis de votre avis. She has three months yet to go, elle a encore trois mois de grossesse. So the report goes, such a report goes abroad, on le dit, c'est un bruit qui court. He has gone a great while under an ill report, il y a long-tems qu'il est en mauvaise réputation. To go to service, se mettre en service. To go to the shade, se mettre à l'ombre. Which way do you go? de quel côté allez ou tirez-vous? We will go another way to work, nous nous y prendrons d'une autre manière, nous tenterons une autre voie. He went upon the place, ils se transporta (ou s'en alla) sur les lieux. The Lord of heaven go with you, Dieu vous accompagne.

To go unpunished, demeurer impuni. To let go the anchor, laisser tomber l'ancre, mouiller l'ancre. To let go one's hold, lâcher prise. To go about, faire le tour. You went a mile about, vous vous êtes détourné d'un mille.

To go about a thing, entreprendre une chose, se mettre à faire quelque chose. * To go about the bush, *† tourner autour du pot, se servir de détours, biaiser. He goes lazily about it, il s'y prend lâchement ou en paresseux. Go about your business, mêlez-vous de vos affaires.

To go about (or endeavour) tâcher, faire des efforts. To go abroad, sortir. Such a report goes abroad, on fait courir ce bruit.

To go against, s'opposer, être contraire ou opposé. The choice went against him, il ne fut pas choisi ou élu.

To go along, pousser, poursuivre son chemin. I will call upon him as I go along, j'irai l'appeler en passant. To go smoothly along, marcher uniment, dans le propre; faire les choses tout doucement ou sans bruit, dans le figuré.

To go along with one, aller avec quelqu'un, l'accompagner, le suivre. To meditate as one goes along, méditer en marchant, en faisant chemin. * I go so far along with you, je suis en cela de votre avis ou de votre opinion.

To go aside, se mettre à côté ou à l'écart. To go astray, s'égarer. To go asunder, aller séparément, aller l'un d'un côté l'autre d'un autre.

To go away, s'en aller, partir. *† They shall not go away with it, † ils me le payeront ou je m'en vengerai.

To go back (or retire) reculer, se retirer en arrière; (or return) s'en retourner, retourner sur ses pas, rebrousser chemin. To go back from one's word, se dédire.

To go backward, marcher à reculons ou en arrière, reculer.

To go before, aller ou marcher devant. To go between, aller entre deux. To go behind (or after one) survivre à quelqu'un. To go beyond, aller au de-là, passer; (or excel) surpasser, surmonter; (or defraud) surprendre, tromper.

To go by, aller ou passer auprès. To go by the loss, souffrir patiemment une perte, ne la prendre pas à cœur. He goes by that name, on l'appelle ainsi, il est connu sous ce nom-là. That is if we go by, voilà sur quoi nous nous réglons, sur quoi nous prenons nos mesures. To go by the worst, avoir du pire.

To go by a thing, se régler ou prendre pied sur quelque chose.

To give one the go-by, *V.* Go-by. He goes quite contrary to the dictates of his conscience, il fait tout le contraire de ce que sa conscience lui dicte.

To go down, descendre, aller en bas,

bas. The sun goes down, *le soleil se couche.* To go down (or in the country) *aller aux champs ou à la campagne.* No meat will go down with him, *il ne sauroit rien manger, il ne sauroit rien avaler.* Give him something to make it go down, *donnez-lui quelque chose pour le faire passer.* * That will never go down with him, *il n'aprouvera jamais cela.* Any thing will go down with him, *il n'est rien qu'il ne fasse, on lui fera tout faire.*

* To go down the wind, *aller en décadence, être sur son déclin, retrograder, faire mal ses affaires.*

To go for (or to fetch) *aller querir, aller chercher.*

To go (or pass) for, *passer pour.* The verdict went for the bees, *les abeilles gagnèrent leur procès ou eurent gain de cause.*

To go forth, *sortir, produire.*

To go forward, *avancer, pousser.*

To go forward in learning, *faire des progrès dans les sciences.*

To go from, *quitter.* I went from thence to Paris, *je m'en allai de là pour Paris, je m'en allai de là à Paris.* To go from one's word, *se dédire, manquer de parole, fausser sa parole.* To go from the matter in hand, *s'écarter du sujet.*

To go in, *entrer.* To go in pat-tins, *porter des patins.*

To go near, *approcher.* He went very near the matter, *il a été sur le point d'en venir à bout.* He will go near to lose it, *il courra risque de le perdre.* Nothing went so near the heart of him in his distress, *rien ne le chagrina, ne le fâcha, ou ne l'affligea tant dans son malheur.*

To go as near (or to sell as cheap) as one can, *vendre à peu de profit.*

To go off, *quitter.* He is gone off (he is broke) *il a fait banqueroute.* * He is gone off (he is gone off the stage, or he is dead) *il est mort, ou *† il a plié bagage.* This commodity will never go off, *cette marchandise ne se vendra jamais, ne se débitera jamais.* Did you hear the great guns go off? *avez-vous ouï le bruit des canons? les avez-vous entendu tirer?*

To go under, *subir.*

To go on, *avancer, pousser, poursuivre, continuer.* To go on an embassy, *faire une ambas-*

sade, aller en ambassade. To go over, *passer, traverser.* Is this argument be of any force, the greatest number never go wrong, *si cette raison a lieu, le plus grand nombre n'a jamais tort, ou ne se trompe jamais.*

To go out, *sortir.* To go out of one's way, *s'égarer, s'écarter du chemin, se détourner de son chemin.* To go out of the way, *s'écarter de la raison.* The fleet went out, *la flotte a mis à la voile.* The fire goes out, *le feu s'éteint.* To go out her time, *achever sa grossesse.* To go out doctor, *passer docteur.*

To go through, *passer ou passer au travers, enfiler, percer, fendre.* *† To go through stich with a business, *pousser une chose à bout.*

To go to, *Ex.* To go to it, *aller se battre.* * To go to God (or to go without day) *être renvoyé par la cour.* It goes to the very heart of me to consider, *j'ai le cœur percé de douleur quand je pense.* I will not go to the price of it, *je n'y veux pas mettre tant d'argent.*

Go to! (an old sort of interjection) *or sus! courage!*

To go up, *monter.* To go up and down, *courir d'un côté & d'autre, battre le pavé, rôder.*

To go upon a business, *entreprendre une affaire.* He goes upon that, *c'est sur quoi il se fonde.*

To go upon tick, *prendre à crédit.* When we do any wicked thing, we go contrary to our reason, *lorsque nous faisons quelque méchante action, nous agissons contre notre raison.*

To go with child, *être enceinte, être grosse.* To go with the tide, *descendre avec la marée.*

To go with the wind, *obéir au vent, aller au gré du vent.* To go without a thing, *se passer d'une chose.*

Go, *f. Ex.* This horse has a good go with him, *ce cheval a une bonne allure, il va bien, il a un bon pas.*

Goad, *f. un aiguillon de bouvier, m.*

To goad, *v. a. aiguillonner.*

Goal, *f. le bout de la lice ou de la carrière; passe de jeu de mail, f.*

Goal, *prison, geole, f.*

Goar, *f. pointe, f. Ex.* The goar of a shift or shirt, *pointe d'une chemise, f.*

Goat, *f. une chèvre.* A he-goat,

un bouc. A wild he-goat, *bonquetin, bouc sauvage, m.* A wild she-goat, *une chevrette, chèvre sauvage, f.*

A goat-milker (or sort of owl) *tette-chèvre, f.*

Goats-beard, *f. l'isif, f.*

A goat-herd, *un berger qui garde des chèvres, un chévrier.*

A goat-hart, *un cerf.*

Góatish, *a. lascif, paillard.*

Gob (or gobbet) *f. un gros morceau, m.*

To gobble up one's meat, *v. a. gopher, avaler de gros morceaux.*

*† To gobble a thing up, *faire une chose grossièrement ou imparfaitement, *† la fagoter.*

Gobbled up, *a. grossièrement fait, * fagoté.*

Góbbler, *f. un glouton.*

Góbbingly, *adv. grossièrement.*

Góblet, *f. gobelet, m.*

Góblin or hobgóblin, *f. esprit, spectre, fantôme.*

Go-by, *Ex.* To give one the go-by in a race, *devancer quelqu'un dans une course.* * To give one the go-by in a business, *surprendre quelqu'un, l'attraper, le duper.*

G O D, *f. l'être suprême, m.*

God forbid, *à Dieu ne plaise, Dieu m'en garde.* As God would have it, *par bonheur, par un effet de la providence divine.*

God save the king, *vive le roi!*

God-like, *divin.*

God-father, *parrain.* God-mother, *marraine.* To be god-father or god-mother to a child, *tenir un enfant sur les fonts ou en baptême.*

God-child, *filleul, m. filleule, f.*

God-son, *filleul.* God-daughter, *filleule.*

God-a-mercy, *Dieu vous le rende.* For God-a-mercy, *pour un Dieu vous le rende, pour rien.*

God-bot, *f. amende ecclésiastique, f.*

Gódeffs, *f. déesse, f.*

Godfather, *V. sous God.*

Gódehead, *f. divinité, f.*

Gódeffs, *a. athée, impie.*

A godless man, *un athée, un impie.*

Gódlily, *adv. pieusement, dévotement, religieusement.*

Gódliness, *f. piété, dévotion, f.*

Gódlly, *a. pieux, dévot, religieux.*

Gódlly, *adv. comme Gódlily.*

God-mother, *V. après God.*

Go-down, *f. un trait, coust en buvant, m.*

Gó-dship, *f. divinité, f.*

Gó-dwit, *f. (a delicate sort of bird) francolin, m. sorte d'oiseau.*

To goe, *V.* To go.

Góer, *f.* (from to go) *allant*, *Ex.* Comers and goers, *allans* & *venans*, ceux qui vont & viennent, *m.*

Goff, *f.* longue ptaume, *f.* Goffstick, *crasse*, *f.* ou *battor*, *m.* pour jouer à la longue paume.

Gog, *f.* *Ex.* To be a-gog for a thing, *désirer un chose avec passion*, mourir d'envie d'une chose. To set a-gog, faire naître ou exciter l'envie ou le désir d'une chose, remplir l'esprit de quelque chose.

To goggle, *v. n.* regarder de travers.

Goggle-eyed, *a.* qui regarde de travers.

Góing, *f.* (from to go) l'action d'aller, &c. *V.* To go. The going down of the sun, le coucher du soleil.

R. Góing, est aussi le participe du verbe to go.

Ex. I am going, je m'en vais. I am going on my fourscore and four, j'entre dans ma quatre-vingt quatrième année. It is now going on four months since I came hither, il y a maintenant près de quatre mois que je suis ici.

Góing (or gait) démarche, *f.* The going of a horse, l'allure d'un cheval, *f.*

Góla, doucine, grande cymaise, terme d'architecture.

Gold, *f. or, de l'or, m.*

Leaf-gold, *f.* (or gold foil) or en feuille, *m.*

Gold-beater, écacheur ou batteur d'or, *m.*

A gold-wire drawer, un tireur d'or, *m.*

Gold mine, mine d'or, *f.* Gold ore, mine d'or, *f.*

A gold ring, une bague d'or, *f.* The devil's gold ring (a sort of worm) petit ver qui ronge la vigne, chenille de vigne, *f.*

Gold-finch, chardonneret, *m.*

Gold-hammer, loriot, *m.*

The gold flower, tournesol, *m.*

† A gold-finder, vidangeur, écu-reur, maître des basses œuvres, *m.*

A gold-finer, un affineur d'or, *m.*

Gold-weight, poids de l'or, *m.*

Gólden, *a.* d'or.

Góldney, *f.* (or gilt-head) dorade, *f.*

Gólding, *f.* (a sort of apple) pomme qui a la chair rougeâtre, entée sur un meurier.

Góldsmith, *f.* orfèvre, *m.*

Goldsmith's trade (or goldsmith's ware) orfèvrerie, *f.*

*† Golls, *f.* (or hands) les mains, *f.*

Gome, *f.* (a sort of black grease) camboui, *m.*

Gómer, *V.* Omer.

Gondóla, *f.* gondole, *f.*

Gondolier, *f.* gondolier, *m.*

Gone, *a.* (from to go) allé, &c.

V. To go. Get you gone, allez-vous-en, retirez-vous. Gone with child, enceinte. He is gone (or undone) il est perdu ou ruiné de fond en comble, c'est fait de lui. I give it all for gone, je tiens tout cela pour perdu. He is gone, he is dead and gone, il est mort; *† il a jlié baggage. Gone in drink, qui a trop bu. Far gone in years, fort âgé, avancé en âge. Before a year was gone about, avant la fin de l'année.

Gónfalon or gónfanon, *f.* gonfalon, *m.* (sorte d'étendard.)

Gonorrhœ'a, gonorrhée, *f.*

Good, *a.* bon, dans tout ses sens.

A good man, un homme de bien, un honnête homme. A good (or sober) boy, un garçon sage. Good (or kind) nature, un bon naturel. A good (or gracious) prince, un bon prince, un prince doux, qui a de la clémence.

Good will, bonne volonté, bienveillance, *f.* To think good, trouver bon, approuver.

Good (or profitable) bon, utile ou avantageux. Good (or wholesome) bon, salutaire.

Good for the lungs, ami des poumons. He knows what is good for him, il sait ce qui lui est propre. He is very good at it, il est fort habile ou expert en cela, il s'y entend parfaitement. At some things I am as good as he, il y a des choses où je crois pouvoir réussir aussi bien que lui. Though he is reckoned to be as good as the best, quoiqu'on l'estime autant que qui que ce soit. I count myself as good as he, je m'estime autant que lui, je suis autant que lui, il n'a aucun avantage sur moi.

He is as good a man as you, il vous vaut bien. We call the wickedest of things by good (or fair) names, nous donnons de beaux noms aux choses les plus criminelles. I left him as good as I found him, je l'ai laissé dans le même état où je l'ai trouvé. It is as good as done, la chose est comme faite. He has as good as married her, il l'a eue épousée, c'est un mari-

age fait. He was as good as all the help they had besides, il leur a rendu autant de services que tous les secours qu'ils ont eus d'aileurs. It will be as good as rest to me, cela me tiendra lieu de repos.

Good for nothing, qui ne vaut rien, qui n'est bon à rien. A thing good in law, une chose valide. All in good time, quand il en sera tems, toutes choses dans leur saison. To come in good time, venir fort à propos ou à point nommé. And reason good, & avec raison. He is come to town for good and all, il est venu en ville pour y rester, ou pour toujours.

A good while, long-tems. It is a good way thither, il y a loin d'ici là, il y a bien du chemin.

A good deal, beaucoup, quantité, force. A good many things, plusieurs choses, bien des choses. We were a good many men and women, nous étions plusieurs, tant hommes que femmes. A good scholar, un savant homme.

A man of good parts, un homme d'esprit. A good understanding man, un homme de bon sens, qui sait bien juger des choses. He is as good a man as lives, c'est le meilleur homme du monde. She looks for the good hour every moment, elle attend à tout moment l'heure de sa délivrance.

A good long speech, un long discours, une longue harangue. I have a good mind to do it, j'ai bien envie, j'a grand' envie de le faire. To bear a good will to one, avoir de la bonté pour quelqu'un. To do a thing with a good will, faire une chose franchement, de son gré, ou de plein gré. By his good will I should have nothing left, si la chose dépendoit de lui, il ne me resteroit rien.

To be as good as one's word, tenir sa parole. To make good, prouver; justifier, tenir, tenir compte, réparer. I hope I made my excuse good to you, je crois vous avoir fait trouver mon excuse valable. I charged him to make good the door, je le chargeai de s'assurer de la porte. There is no good to be done upon him by persuasion, les remontrances ne font aucun effet sur son esprit.

If you think good, si vous le jugez, si vous le trouvez à propos.

Good,

- Good-liking; *approbation*, f. You made a good day's work of it, *vous avez bien avancé aujourd'hui dans votre ouvrage*. A good turn, *une faveur, un bienfait, un tour d'ami, un service*. Good-luck, *bonheur*, m. Good Friday, *vendredi saint*. In good-earnest, *sérieusement, tout de bon*.
- The good man of the house, *le maître de céans, le maître de la maison*. The good woman, *la maîtresse*. A good sufficient man, *un homme qui a de quoi*.
- Good-natured (good conditioned or good-humoured) *de bon naturel, de bonne humeur*.
- Good, *interj.* Ex. Nay! good, no compliment; I cannot stay *eh! de grâce, trêve de compliments, je ne saurois m'arrêter*.
- Good, *f.* bien, *avantage, profit*, m. *utilité*, f. I can do no good in it, *je n'y avance rien*. I found much good by it, *je m'en suis bien trouvé*. What good will it do you? *à qui vous servira cela? quel avantage en tirerez-vous?* It does me good to think of it, *j'en suis tout réjoui quand j'y pense*. To work for one's neighbour's good, *travailler salutairement pour le prochain*. I can hope for no good from it, *je n'en ai point, bonne opinion, je n'en espère rien de bon*. Very good, *fort bien*.
- Goods, *biens, meubles, bagage, effets*, m. *hardes, marchandise*, f.
- Goodliness, *f.* *beauté*, f.
- Goodly, *a.* beau, bel, *joli*.
- Goodly, *interj.* ouais.
- Good-man, *f.* (a title usually given to country-men, house-keepers) *bon homme*.
- Goodness, *f.* *bonté*, f. There is no goodness in him, *il n'a point de piété ou de religion*.
- Goody, *f.* (a title usually given to a country-woman) *bonne femme, dame*.
- Googe, *V.* Gouge.
- Goose, (a passage worked by the sea) *brèche*, f.
- Goose, *f.* (a known fowl) *une oie*, f. Goose-foot, *pied d'oie*, m. A green goose, *un oison*.
- Goose (the play of the goose) *oie*, sorte de jeu. *† He is a goose, *c'est un fat, c'est un sot*.
- A tailor's goose, *carréau de tailleur*, m.
- A goose-pen, *lieu où l'on engraisse, les oies*.
- Goose giblets, *la petite oie, abatis*, m. ou *issuie d'oie*, f.
- † A goose cap, *un sot, un badaud*.
- Gooseberry, *f.* *groseille*, f. A gooseberry tart, *une tarte aux groseilles*, f.
- Gooseberry-bush, *groselier*, m.
- Gorbellied, *V.* Gorebellied.
- Gorbelly, *V.* Gorebelly.
- Gorce, *V.* Gear.
- Gore, *f.* (of a woman's shift) *point de chemise de femme*, f.
- Gore (or gore of blood) *sang caillé ou corrompu*, m.
- To gore, *v. a.* (or prick) *piquer*. A bull that gores with his horns, *un taureau qui donne des coups de corne, qui frappe, ou qui heurte des cornes*.
- Gore-bellied, *a.* *ventru, qui a un gros ventre*.
- Gore-belly, *f.* *gros ventre, grosse panse*, f.
- Gore-blood, *f.* *sang caillé ou sang corrompu*, m.
- Gored, *a.* *piqué*. Gored with a horn, *qui a reçu un coup de corne, qui a été frappé d'un coup de corne*.
- Gorge, *f.* (or crop of a bird) *le jabot*, m. To cast the gorge, (as a hawk does) *rendre gorge, vomir*.
- Gorge (or gullet) *le gosier*, m.
- To gorge, *v. a.* *gorger, remplir, souler*.
- Gorged, *a.* *gorgé, rempli, soulé*. * Full gorged with iniquity, *rempli ou plein d'iniquité*.
- Gorgeous, *a.* *somptueux, magnifique, splendide*.
- Gorgeously, *adv.* *magnifiquement, somptueusement, splendidement*.
- Gorgeousness, *f.* *pompe, magnificence*, f.
- Gorget, *f.* *gorgette*, f. A soldier's gorget, *un hausse-col*, m.
- Gorgon, *f.* *gorgone*, f. (*monstre fabuleux*)
- To gormandise, *v. n.* *être adonné à son ventre, faire de son ventre son dieu, manger avec gloutonnerie*.
- Gormandiser, *f.* *un homme adonné à son ventre, un glouton, un gourmand*.
- Gormandising, *f.* *gourmandise, gloutonnerie, intempérance dans le manger*, f.
- Gorse (or goss) *V.* Furze.
- Gory, *a.* *plein de sanie ou de sang, corrompu*.
- Goshawk (or goss hawk) *f.* *un autour*.
- Gosling, *f.* *un oison*. Gosling, *upon a nut tree, chaton*, m.
- Gospel, *f.* *l'évangile*, m. A Gospel truth, *une vérité évangélique*.
- Gospeller, *f.* *celui qui lit l'évangile dans une église cathédrale ou collégiale*.
- Gossip, *f.* *un compère, une commère*. A gadding gossip, *une coureuse*. A drinking gossip, *une bonne commère, une ivrognesse*. A prating gossip, *une causeuse, une caqueterse*.
- To gossip, *v. n.* *se réjouir comme une bonne commère*.
- Gossiping, *f.* *réjouissance de femmes qui mangent & boivent ensemble*.
- Gossipred, *f.* *compérage*, m.
- Got or gotten, *a.* (from to get) *gagné, acquis, obtenu, &c.* *V.* To get, *dans tous ses sens*.
- Gotten or begotten, *engendré*.
- Gotham, *Ex.* A man of Gotham (or a wise man of Gotham) *un fou, un insensé*.
- Gothic, *a.* *gothique, qui est fait à la manière des Goths*.
- To govern, *v. a.* *gouverner, conduire, administrer, régir*.
- Governable, *a.* *docile, qui peut être gouverné*.
- Governance, *f.* *gouvernement, m. conduite, administration*, f.
- Governante, *f.* *gouvernante*, f.
- Governing, *a.* *gouverné, conduit, policé, réglé, régi*. A well governed man, *un homme sage, modéré, retenu*.
- Governess, *f.* *gouvernante*, f.
- Governing, *f.* *l'action de gouverner, f. &c. gouvernement, m. conduite*, f.
- Government, *f.* *gouvernement, maniement, m. administration, domination*, f. One that has no government of himself, *une personne qui ne sait pas se conduire ou se gouverner; une personne qui n'est pas maître de ses passions, ou qui s'abandonne à la débauche*. He has not the government of his tongue, *il n'est pas maître de sa langue*. A man of government, *un homme sage, modéré, retenu*.
- Governor, *f.* *gouverneur*, m.
- Gouge, *f.* (a joiner's tool) *gouge*, f.
- Gourd, *f.* *une citrouille, une courge*.
- Gourdiness, *f.* *enflure à la jambe d'un cheval*, f.
- Gournet, *Ex.* A red gournet, *un coucou*. A grey gournet, *une hirondelle*.
- Goust, *f.* *pron. goo* (taste in painting) *goût*, m.
- Gout, *f.* *la goutte*. The gout in the hips, *la goutte sciatique*.
- Goutinefs,

Goutiness, *f.* l'état d'un gouteux, l'état d'une personne qui a la goutte.
 Gouty, *a.* gouteux, qui a la goutte. The gouty disease, la goutte.
 Gown, *f.* une robe. A night-gown, une robe de chambre. The gown men, les gens de robe ou de robe longue.
 Gowned, *a.* qui porte une robe, qui est en robe.
 Gózling, *V.* Gosling.
 To grábble, *v. a.* manier de mauvaise grâce, patiner.
 Grábbled, *a.* manié de mauvaise grâce, patiné.
 Grábbing, *f.* l'action de manier quelque chose de mauvaise grâce ou de patiner.
 Grace, *f.* (favour), grâce, bonté, faveur, miséricorde, *f.* (or agreeableness) grâce, bonne grâce, *f.* agrément, bon air, air galant, air enjoué, *m.*
 Grace (before or after meals) *Ex.* To say grace before meals, bénir la table ou dire son bénédiction, en termes de papistes. To say grace after a meal, rendre grâces après le repas.
 The three graces (feigned by poets) les trois grâces, *f.*
 Grace (titre affecté aux ducs & aux archevêques d'Angleterre) grandeur, *f.*
 To grace, *v. a.* donner de la grâce, orner, embellir.
 Graced, *a.* orné, embelli. To be graced with admirable eloquence, avoir le don d'être fort éloquent, être doué d'une fort grande éloquence.
 Graceful, *a.* beau, agréable, charmant, bien fait, enjoué, plein d'agrément.
 Gracefully, *adv.* de bonne grâce, avec agrément.
 Gracefulness, *f.* bonne grâce, *f.* agrément, enjouement, air enjoué, *m.*
 Gráceless, *a.* qui n'a point bonne grâce, qui n'est point agréable, qui n'a aucun agrément; impudent, effronté, qui n'a point rendu grâces.
 Gracious, *a.* gracieux, bon, bien-faisant, humain, doux, honnête, obligeant, civil. To be under the king's gracious protection, être sous la protection favorable du roi.
 Gracious (that has a good grace) gracieux, poli, qui a bonne grâce, agréable. To be gracious with a lady, être dans les bonnes grâces d'une dame, en être aimé.

Our most gracious sovereign, notre sérénissime roi. Most gracious lord, Dieu très-bénin.
 Graciously, *adv.* gracieusement, obligeamment, humainement, favorablement. The king was graciously pleased to grant it, le roi a eu la bonté de l'accorder.
 Graciousness, *f.* bonté, douceur, bénignité, *f.*
 Gradation, *f.* gradation, *f.*
 Grádual, *a.* graduel. A gradual fire, feu gradué, un feu réglé.
 Grádual, *f.* graduel, *m.*
 Grádually, *adv.* par degrés, petit à petit, pied à pied, peu à peu, pas à pas, successivement.
 Gráduate, *f.* gradué.
 To gráduate, *v. a.* graduer, conférer les degrés.
 Gráduated, *a.* *Ex.* A civility highly gráduated, une civilité bien enchée.
 Gráduation, *f.* graduation, *f.*
 Grass, *f.* (or moat) fossé, canal, *m.*
 Graft, *f.* greffe, ente, *f.*
 To graft, *v. a.* greffer, mettre une greffe, enter.
 Gráfter, *f.* celui qui ente ou qui a enté.
 Gráfting, *f.* l'action de greffer ou d'enter.
 Grain, *f.* (or corn) grain, graine.
 Grain (the twenty-fourth part of a penny-weight) grain, *m.*
 Grain of leather, grain de cuir.
 Grain of wood, veine de bois, *f.*
 Grain (wherewith scarlet, &c. is dyed) cramoisi, *m.* Dyed in grain, cramoisi, teint en cramoisi.
 *† A rogue in grain, un franc coquin, un coquin en cramoisi. *† A knave in grain, un fripon fieffé, un vrai fripon.
 Against the grain (in a proper sense) à contre-poil. Against the grain, à contre-cœur, avec répugnance, malgré soi.
 A grain of allowance, une petite connivance. *V.* Allowance.
 Gráined, *a.* grenu.
 Gráiner, *V.* Granary.
 Gráiny, *a.* grenu.
 Gramercy, je vous remercie, je vous rends grâces.
 Gramercy, *f.* grand merci, *m.*
 Grámmar, *f.* la grammaire. A grammar school, une école Latine, *f.*
 Grammárian, *f.* un grammairien.
 Grammátical, *a.* grammatical, qui est de grammaire, de grammairien.
 Grammátically, *adv.* grammaticalement.

Grammaticáster, *f.* méchant grammairien, *m.*
 Granadéer, *V.* Grenadier.
 Granádo, *V.* Grenado.
 Gránary, *f.* un grenier, une grange à mettre le grain, un magasin où l'on serre le blé.
 Gránate, *a.* *Ex.* Granate marble, marbre grenu, qui a un beau grain, *m.*
 Grand, *a.* (or great) grand, illustre, éclatant; (or chief) grand, principal.
 Grand-fire (or grandfather) aïeul, grand-père, *m.* Grand-mother, grand' mère, aïeul, *f.* Grand-son, petit-fils, *m.* Grand-daughter, petite-fille, *f.* Grand-child, petit-fils ou petite-fille.
 Great grand-son, arrière petit-fils. Great grand-daughter, arrière petite-fille.
 Great grand-father, bisaïeul. Great grand-mother, bisaïeule.
 Grandam, *f.* (or grand-mother) grand' mère, aïeule. *P.* To teach one's grandam to suck eggs. *P.* Apprendre à son père à faire des enfans.
 Grandée, *f.* grand, *m.*
 Grand-father, *f.* grand-père, aïeul. Great grand-father, bisaïeul. Great great grand-father, trisaïeul.
 Grand-fire, *f.* grand-père, aïeul.
 Grándeur (or grandure) *f.* grandeur, pompe, magnificence, *f.*
 Grange, *f.* (or farm-house) ferme, *f.*
 Gránite, *f.* granit, *m.*
 Grant, *f.* octroi, *m.* concession, *f.* permission, *f.* privilège, *m.* provision, *f.*
 To grant, *v. a.* accorder, octroyer, donner, céder; accorder, avouer, tomber d'accord.
 Grant it be so, posez le cas que cela soit, supposez que cela soit.
 Grántable, *a.* qui peut être accordé.
 Gránted, *a.* accordé, &c. I take it for granted, je pose en fait, je présuppose.
 Grantée, *f.* celui ou celle qui a obtenu un octroi, une permission, ou un privilège de faire quelque chose; concessionnaire, *m.*
 Gránting, *f.* l'action d'accorder, &c.
 Grántor, *f.* celui ou celle qui a fait un octroi, ou une concession, qui a donné permission ou privilège de faire quelque chose.
 Gránuláry, *a.* qui ressemble à de petits grains.
 To gránulate, *v. a.* & *n.* granuler

ler, mettre en grains, ou se réduire en grains.
Grape, f. raisin, m. To gather the grapes in order to make wine, *faire vendange, vendanger.* To glean grapes, *grapiller.*
A grape stone, pépin, pépin de raisin, m.
Grâphical, a. exact, parfait, achevé.
Grâphically, adv. graphiquement, bien exactement.
Grâphic, a. graphique.
Grapple, f. (or grappling iron of a ship) grappin à main, croc, harpon, m.
To grapple, v. a. accrocher. *To grapple with the enemy. *en venir aux mains ou aux prises avec l'ennemi.*
 *To grapple with one's stubbornness, *combattre l'opiniâtreté de quelqu'un.*
Grappled, a. accroché. *Grappled with, *combattu.*
Grappling, f. l'action d'accrocher ou de combattre.
Grappling-iron, V. Grapple.
To graze, V. To graze.
Grâsed, V. Grazed.
Grâsier, V. Grazier.
Grasp, f. poignée.
To grasp, v. a. empoigner, saisir, prendre avec la main. To grasp at, *tâcher d'attraper ou de saisir, s'emparer.* P. All grasp, all lose. P. Qui trop embrasse, peu étreint.
Grâsped, a. empoigné, saisi, pris avec la main.
Grâsping, f. l'action d'empoigner, &c.
Grass, f. herbe, f. gazon, m. verdure, f. foin, m. To turn or put a horse to grass, *mettre un cheval à l'herbe, lui faire manger le verd.*
Grass plantane, f. serpentine, f. herbe.
Grass week, les rogations.
Grâshopper, f. sauterelle, f.
Grâssy, a. herbu, abondant en herbe, plein d'herbe.
Grate, f. grille de fer où l'on fait le feu de charbon, f.
Grate (or lattice) une grilla, une jaloufie, un treillis.
To grate, v. a. râper, grater avec la râpe, frotter contre la râpe. † To grate (to offend or vex) *choquer, offenser.*
To grate the teeth, grincer les dents. To grate up a place, *fermer quelque endroit avec un treillis ou avec une jaloufie.*

To graze upon, choquer. To grate upon one another, *s'entre-choquer.*
Grâted, a. râpé, choqué, offensé, &c.
Grâteful, a. (or pleasant) agréable, qui plaît, qui agréé.
Grâteful (or thankful) reconnoissant, qui n'est pas ingrat.
Grâtefully, adv. (or kindly) agréablement, avec plaisir, avec joie.
Gratefully (or thankfully) avec reconnoissance, avec gratitude.
Grâtefulness, f. reconnoissance, gratitude, f. Gratefulness, *agrément, m.*
Grâter, f. (from to grate) râpe, ratissoire, f.
Gratification, f. (free gift) gratification, f. don gratuit, présent, m. Gratification (or pleasuring) *plaisir, m. faveur, f.*
Grâtified, a. gratifié, &c.
To grâtify, v. a. gratifier, obliger quelqu'un, rendre un bon office. To gratify a man's importunity, *accorder quelque chose à l'importunité de quelqu'un, se rendre à ses instances.* To gratify one's passions, *s'abandonner, se laisser aller à ses passions, *leur lâcher la bride.* To gratify one's resentment, *satisfaire, assouvir son ressentiment.*
Grâtifying, f. l'action de gratifier, &c.
Grâting, f. (from to grate) l'action de râper, l'action de choquer, &c.
Grating, a. qui choque l'oreille. *The grating remembrance of a thing, *le souvenir fâcheux de quelque chose.*
Grâtinely, adv. Ex. An oath sounds gratingly, *un jurement choque l'oreille.*
Grâting, f. (part of a ship) caillebotis ou treillis, m.
Grâtis, adv. gratuitement, gratis, pour rien.
Grâtitude, f. gratitude, reconnoissance, f.
Grâtutious, a. gratuit.
Grâtutiously, adv. gratuitement.
Grâtutity, f. don gratuit, m. libéralité, f. don, présent, m. largesse, gratification, † gracieuseté, f.
To grâtulate, &c. V. To congratulate.
Grâtulation, f. congratulation, félicitation, f.
Grâtulatory, a. de congratulation, de compliment.
Grave, a. grave, sérieux, mûr, qui a de la gravité, retenu, réservé.

A grave suit of clothes, un habit modeste.
A grave accent, accent grave, m.
A grave sound, un ton grave, un ton de basse.
Grave, f. un tombeau, une fosse. To wish one in the grave, *souhaiter la mort à quelqu'un.* P. L'aimer mieux en terre qu'en pré. To lay one in one's grave, *enterrer, ensevelir quelqu'un, la mettre au tombeau.*
Grave-maker, foffeur, m.
A grave stone, pierre de tombeau, f.
To grave, v. a. pret. graved, part. graven (or engrave) tailler, graver, ciseler.
To grave a ship, suivre un vaisseau, lui donner la courée. To grave a galley, *espalmer une galère.*
Grâved, a. taillé, gravé, ciselé, suivi, espalmé.
Grâvel, f. gravier, gravois, gros sable, m.
Gravel (in the kidneys) la gravelle, la pierre. To be troubled with the gravel, *avoir la gravelle, être graveleux.*
A gravel pit, sablonnière, f. A gravel walk, *allée de jardin couverte de gravier, f.*
To grâvel, v. a. couvrir de gravier.
To grâvel (or to perplex one) embarrasser quelqu'un, le mettre en peine, lui donner du scrupule.
Grâvelled, a. couvert de gravier, &c.
Gravelling, f. l'action de couvrir de gravier, &c.
Grâvelly, a. sablonneux, graveleux, plein de sable ou de gravier.
Grâvely, a. (from grave) gravement, avec gravité.
Grâven, a. (from to grave) taillé, gravé.
Grâveness, f. gravité de conduite, f.
Grâver, f. un graveur; un burin. A sharp graver, *un ongle.* A round or flat graver, *un échoppe.*
Grâving, f. gravure, f. A graving tool, *un burin.*
To grâvitate, v. n. peser, graver.
Gravitation, f. gravitation, f. l'action de peser, poids, m.
Grâvity, f. gravité, f. poids, m.
 *Grâvity (the being grave) *gravité, f. sérieux, grave, m.*
Grâvy (or meat) f. jus, suc, m.
Meat full of gravy, viande fort succulente.
Gray, a. gris, de couleur grise. To wear gray clothes, *être habillé.*

billé de gris. A gray horse, un grison ou cheval gris.
 Gray hair, poil grison. He is all gray, il est tout grison. To grow gray, grisonner, devenir grison.
 Gray, *f.* gris, *m.* Gray brock (or badger) bléreau, taïsson, *m.*
 A gray-hound (or grey-hound) un lévrier, un chien lévrier.
 Gray-hound bitch, levrette.
 Gray-eyed, qui a les yeux gris.
 Gray-haired, grison.
 Grayish, a grisâtre.
 Grayling, *f.* ombre, *f.* sorte de poisson.
 Grámill, *V.* Gremill.
 Gráyness, *f.* couleur grise, *f.* gris, *m.*
 To graze, *v. n.* (or feed) paître.
 To graze (or glance as a bullet does) effleurer, raser, friser.
 Grázier, *f.* un homme qui trafique en bétail, ou qui engraisse le bétail pour le vendre.
 Grázing, *f.* l'action de paître, l'action de raser ou d'effleurer, de friser. The art of grazing, l'art d'engraisser le bétail pour le vendre.
 *† To turn one to grazing, to send one to grazing, congédier quelqu'un, s'en défaire, † lui donner le sac & les quilles, l'envoyer paître ou promener.
 Grease, *f.* graisse, *f.* Grease for cart wheels, oing, *m.*
 To grease, *v. a.* graisser, oindre, frotter avec de la graisse, ou tacher avec de la graisse. *P.* To grease a fat sow in the arse (or in the tail) donner à ceux qui n'en ont pas besoin.
 Gréased, *a.* graissé, &c.
 Gréasily, *adv.* salement, avec des mains couvertes de graisse.
 Gréasiness, *f.* graisse, saleté, crasse, *f.*
 Gréasing, *f.* l'action de graisser, &c.
 Greasy, *a.* couvert de graisse, gras, ou taché de graisse. A greasy taste, un goût de graisse.
 Greasy (or sluttish) sale, vilain, crasseux.
 Great, *a.* (big, large, or huge) grand. Great (or violent) grand, violent, ou impétueux.
 Great (or intimate) grand, intime. Great (or deep) grand ou profond. Great (or noble) grand, illustre, élevé, noble, généreux.
 A great (or long) while long-tems. A woman great with child, une femme grosse ou enceinte.
 * To be great with one, avoir beaucoup de pouvoir sur l'esprit de quelqu'un, être dans ses bonnes grâces ou son ami intime.

It is no great matter, il n'importe pas beaucoup. A great deal, beaucoup, quantité. It is a great way thither, il y a loin d'ici là. A great many, plusieurs. In a great measure, beaucoup, fort, grandement. To ride the great horse, monter un cheval de manège. You were a great fool to go thither, vous étiez bien fou d'y aller.
 Great-belly, *V.* Belly.
 Great grand-father, *V.* Grandfather.
 Great, *f.* gros, *m.* *Ex.* To sell by great, vendre en gros. To take work by the great (or a great) entreprendre un ouvrage.
 To gréaten, *v. n.* agrandir, accroître, rendre plus grand.
 Gréater, c'est le comparatif de great, *Ex.* The greater excommunication, l'excommunication majeure.
 Greatest, c'est le superlatif de great, *Ex.* A business of the greatest consequence, une affaire de la dernière conséquence ou importance.
 Gréatly, *adv.* grandement, fort, beaucoup, extrêmement.
 Gréatness, *f.* grandeur, élévation, excellence, sublimité, *f.*
 Gréatness (or enormity) grandeur ou énormité, *f.*
 Greaves, *f.* armure pour la jambe, *f.*
 Grécian, *f.* un Grec, une Grecque. A good (an able) Grecian, un homme savant en Grec.
 Grécism, *f.* Grécisme ou idiôme de langue Grecque, *f.*
 Gree, (a law word for satisfaction) satisfaction, réparation, *f.*
 Gréedily, *adv.* avidement, avec avidité.
 Gréediness, *f.* gourmandise, intempérance, gloutonnerie, *f.* * avidité, ardeur, *f.* empressement, grand désir, *m.* passion, *f.*
 Gréedy, *a.* (hungry or ravenous) goulé, glouton, gourmand. * Greedy (or covetous) avide, qui désire avec passion, passionné pour quelque chose.
 Greedy of money, avare. Greedy of honour, ambitieux.
 Greek, *a.* Grec, de Grèce.
 Greek, *f.* le Grec, la langue Grecque.
 A Greek (or a Grecian) un Grec, un homme Grec.
 A merry Greek (or merry grig) *V.* Grig.
 Gréekling, *f.* mot de mépris pour dire, un Grec, c'est le Greculus des Latins.

Green, *a.* (as grass) verd. Green (not ripe) verd, qui n'est pas mûr. Green (or fresh) frais.
 Green (not dry) verd. *Green (or raw) novice.
 The green sickness, les pâles couleurs, *f. pl.*
 Green cheese, fromage persillé, *m.*
 A green goose, un oison.
 Green-finch (a bird) verdier, *m.*
 Green corn, blé en herbe, *m.*
 A green square, un carré de verdure, ou de gazon, ou de bowlingrin, *m.*
 To grow green, verdier, reverdir. *P.* You would make me believe the moon is made of green cheese, vous voudriez bien me faire accroire que les étoiles sont des papillotes ou que le blanc est noir.
 Green, *f.* verd, *m.* couleur verte.
 Sea-green, verd de mer, *m.*
 A bowling-green, bowlingrin c'est l'on joue à la boule, *m.*
 A green (or a green plot) un bowlingrin, un terrain couvert de verdure ou de gazon, *m.*
 Gréenish, *a.* verdâtre, qui tire sur le verd.
 Gréennes, *f.* verdure, *f.*
 Gréenward, *f.* *Ex.* A greensward way, chemin velouté, *m.* une pelouse, *f.* *V.* Sward.
 Greet, *f.* *V.* Grit.
 † To greet, *v. a.* saluer.
 † Gréeting, *f.* salut, *m.*
 Grémil, *f.* (a sort of herb) herbe aux perles, *f.*
 Grenade, *f.* grenade, *f.* (dont on se sert à la guerre.)
 Grénadier, *f.* grenadier, *m.*
 Grenado, *f.* grenade, *f.*
 Grénat, *f.* grenat, *m.*
 Gréffible, *a.* qui peut marcher.
 Grew, *V.* To grow.
 Grey, *V.* Gray.
 Gréwel, *V.* Gruel.
 Grey-hound, *f.* un lévrier, un chien lévrier, une levrette.
 Grice, *f.* (a young wild boar) marcassin, *m.*
 Gridelin, *f.* gris de lin, *m.*
 Gridiron, *f.* gril, *m.*
 Grief, *f.* déplaisir, regret, *m.* douleur, *f.* chagrin, *m.* fâcherie, affliction, *f.* ennui, *m.* To be full of grief, être fort affligé, être accablé d'ennui.
 Grievance, *f.* grief, tort, *m.* lésion, *f.* To redress the grievances, réparer les griefs, réformer les abus.
 To grieve, *v. a.* chagriner, attrister, fâcher, désoler, affliger, tourmenter.
 To grieve (or oppress) fouler, opprimer

opprimer, léser. That grieves my heart, *cela me perce ou serre le cœur.* That grieves me to the very heart, *j'en ai le cœur tout pénétré, *ou percé, ou outré de douleur.* It grieves me exceedingly that I am forced so to do, *j'ai tous les regrets du monde d'être obligé d'en user ainsi.*

To grieve, *v. n. or to grieve one's self, v. n. se chagriner, s'affliger, s'attrister, se tourmenter.*

Grieved, *a. chagriné, fâché, attristé, affligé, tourmenté.* I am grieved to see, *il me fâche de voir.*

Grieving, *f. l'action de chagriner, d'attrister, &c.*

Grievingly, *adv. avec chagrin, avec douleur.* To sigh grievingly, *exprimer sa douleur par des soupirs.*

Grievous, *a. grief, cruel, sensible, touchant, affligeant, fâcheux, insupportable.* This is grievous weather, *il fait un cruel ou un vilain tems, l fait vilain.*

A grievous crime, *un crime énorme ou atroce, une griève faute.* To be in a grievous fright, *avoir grand' peur.*

Grievous, *adv. Ex. To be grievous drunk, être extrêmement, soûl ou plein de biisson.*

Grievous, *angry, fort en colère.* You are grievous hasty, *vous êtes bien impatient.*

Grievously, *adv. grièvement, durement, sévèrement, aigrement, rigoureusement; bien, beaucoup, fort, extrêmement, fort & ferme, excessivement, grièvement.* To swear grievously (or to swear grievous oaths) *faire des jurmens exécrables.*

To be grievously griped, *avoir de terribles tranchées.* To take a thing grievously, *souffrir impatiemment quelque chose.*

Grievousness, *f. énormité, atrocité, f. The grievousness of one's condition, le malheureux état d'une personne.*

†Griff-graff, *adv. à tort & à travers.*

Griffin (or griffon) *f. griffon, m.*

Grig, *f. une petite anguille, f.*

A merry grig, *un bon compagnon, un bon drôle, un gaillard, un goinfre.*

To grill, *v. a. griller.*

Grillade, *f. grillade, viande grillée, f.*

Grim, *a. chagrin, rechigné, refrogné, sévère.* The grim ferryman, *le pâle nocher, Charon.*

Grim-faced, *a. qui a un air chagrin ou rechigné.* A grim-faced man, *un rechigné.*

Grimace, *f. grimace, f.*

Grime, *f. saleté difficile à nettoyer, f.*

To grime, *v. To begrime.*

Grimly, *adv. (from grim) d'un air chagrin, refrogné ou réchigné, de travers.*

Grimness, *f. air chagrin, refrogné ou rechigné, m. sévérité, f. mine, f. ou regard sévère, m.*

To grin, *v. n. fermer les dents & les montrer en même tems, faire des grimaces, grimacer.*

Grin, *f. l'action de fermer les dents & de les montrer en même tems, grimace, f.*

To grind, *v. a. pret. & part. ground, moudre.* To grind corn, *moudre du blé.* To grind with the teeth, *mâcher.* To grind colours, *broyer des couleurs.*

To grind a knife, *&c. émoudre un couteau, le passer sur la meule.*

*To grind the teeth together, *grincer les dents.* *To grind the poor, *opprimer ou fouler les pauvres.*

Grinder, *f. (from to grind) un émouleur ou gagne-petit, m.*

Grinders (the teeth so called) *les dents mâchelières, f. pl.*

Grinding, *f. l'action de moudre, &c.*

Grind-stone, *f. (rather than grindle-stone) meule, meule à aiguiser, f.*

Grinder, *f. celui qui ferme les dents en les montrant.*

Grinning, *f. (from to grin) l'action de faire des grimaces, &c.*

Gripe, *f. une poignée, f.*

Gripes (the griping in the guts) *tranchées, tranchées de ventre, la colique, f. A gripe-money, un taquin, un avaré, un vilain, un chiche, un ladre, un pince-maille.*

To gripe, *v. a. (to seize) empoigner, saisir, se saisir de, prendre.*

To gripe (or cause gripings of the guts) *causer ou donner des tranchées de ventre ou la colique.*

Griped, *a. empoigné, saisi, pris.*

Griped, *qui a des tranchées, qui a la colique.*

Griping, *f. l'action d'empoigner, &c. The griping of the guts, tranchées, tranchées de ventre, colique, f.*

Griping, *a. Ex. A griping or covetous man, un avaré, un taquin un ladre.*

Griple, *f. (a griping man) un avaré, un taquin.*

Grizzly, *a. affreux, hideux, terrible, effroyable.*

Grist, *moulure. farine moulue, f. *† It will hinder no grist to your mill, cela ne vous fera aucun tort, vous n'y perdrez rien.* P. To bring grist into the mill, P. Faire venir l'eau au moulin.

Gristle, *f. cartilage, m.*

Gristly, *a. cartilagineux.*

Grit, *f. poussière de pierre, limaille de métal, f.*

Gritty, *a. graveleux, mêlé de gravier, plein de sable.* Ex. Gritty bread, *du pain mêlé de sable ou de gravier.*

Grizette, *f. grisette, f.*

Grizzle, *f. gris, mélange du blanc & du noir, m. grisaille, f.*

Grizzled, *a. grison, qui grisonne, qui commence à avoir les cheveux gris.*

Grizzly, *a. un peu gris, sur le gris.*

Groan, *f. gémissement, m.*

To groan, *v. n. gémir, soupirer, pleurer & se plaindre, †geindre.* To groan for a thing, *soupirer après, souhaiter passionnément quelque chose.*

Groaning, *f. gémissement, m. ou l'action de gémir.*

Groat, *f. quatre sous, m. pièce de quatre sous, f. A groat's worth, la valeur de quatre sous.* He is not worth a groat, *il n'a pas quatre sous vaillant.*

Groats (or oat-meal groats) *gruau, m.*

† Gröbian, *f. un homme sale, un vilain, un salope.*

Groce, *f. (or twelve dozen) grosse, f.*

Gröcer, *f. un épicié; †un marchand grossier.*

Gröcery, *f. le métier d'épicié.*

Grocery-ware, *épicerie, f.*

Grögram, *f. sorte d'étoffe de soie mêlé avec de la soie.*

Groin, *f. aine, f. A swelling in the groin, poulain, m.*

Groom, *f. Ex. A groom of the king's bed-chamber, valet de chambre du roi. Groom of the stole to the king, grand maître de la garde-robe, en parlant de la cour d'Angleterre. A groom of the wardrobe, un garçon de la garde-robe. A groom of the confectionary, un garçon confiseur. A groom of the great chamber, un valet de la grand' chambre. A groom of the stables, un palefrenier. The groom porter, le premier portier de la cour.*

Groove, *f. rainure, f.*

To groove, *v. a. évider, faire une rainure.*

To grope, *v. a.* tâter, tâtonner, patiner, manier, chiffonner, † sur-fouiller.

Groped, *a.* tâté, tâtonné, manié, &c.

Grôper, *f.* celui ou celle qui tâte, qui tâtonne ou manie, &c. un patineur.

Grôping, *f.* l'action de tâter, de tâtonner, &c. To go groping along, aller ou marcher à tâtons.

Gros, *a.* grossier, épais. A gros error (or cheat) une erreur, une tromperie grossière, palpable, une bourde, *f.* To give one gros language, parler incivilement à quelqu'un, lui dire des injures, le choquer.

Gros, *f.* gros. The gros of an army, le gros d'une armée. This we hear in gros, nous apprenons ceci en gros ou en général.

Gros (twelve dozen) grosse, *f.*

Grosly, *adv.* grossièrement, peu délicatement, sans politesse, incivilement. You grosly mistake my meaning, vous entrez mal dans ma pensée. He is grosly mistaken, il se trompe lourdement.

Grôssness, *f.* grossièreté, grosseur, épaisseur, *f.*

Grot or Grotto, *f.* grotte, *f.*

A Grot-maker, un rocailleux.

Grotes, *V.* Groats.

Grotéque, *a.* grotesque.

Grotéque work, grotesques, figures grotesques.

Grove, *f.* bocage, petit bois, *m.*

To grôvel, *v. n.* ramper.

Grôveling, *a.* rampant, couché sur le ventre. Weak groveling eyes, des yeux faibles ou languissants.

To groul or growl, *v. n.* gronder, murmurer, se fâcher, † rognonner.

Grôuling or growling, *f.* gronderies, *f.* murmures continuels, *m.*

Ground, *f.* (or earth) la terre. Ground (or land belonging to one) fonds, bien fonds, champ, héritage, *m.* terre, *f.* * To gain ground, gagner du terrain, faire des progrès.

To give or lose ground, plier, lâcher le pied, reculer. * To stand or keep one's ground, tenir bon, tenir ferme. * To quit one's ground, se retirer.

The ground of a flowered silk or of a lace, fond d'une étoffe de soie à fleurs, ou d'une dentelle, *m.*

Ground (or principle) principe, *m.*

Ground (or reason) fondement, raison, sujet, *m.* He can live upon any ground in the world, c'est

un homme à gagner sa vie partout. If he be above ground, *V.* Above. To lie upon the ground, coucher sur la dure.

A fine plot of ground, un bel endroit, une belle place. Marshy grounds, lieux marécageux, *m.* To run a-ground, *V.* Aground in the letter A.

To break ground (or open the trenches) ouvrir la tranchée.

* To go upon sure ground, être assuré ou sûr de son fait, être bien fondé, * jouer à jeu sûr.

* This evil gets ground more and more, ce mal va toujours en croissant.

* This is the ground he went upon, voici sur quoi il se régloit, sur quoi il prenoit ses mesures.

The grounds (or dregs) of a liquor, la lie ou les baissières de quelque liqueur, *f.*

Ground-work, fond, plan, *m.*

Ground-plot, le sol de terre, le plan d'un bâtiment, *m.*

* Ground-plot (principle) principe, fondement, *m.* base, *f.*

Ground-ivy, *f.* lierre rampant, *m.*

Ground-worm, *f.* ver de terre, *m.*

A ground-room, une chambre basse.

Ground-rent, rente foncière, *f.*

Ground-pine (an herb) encens de terre, *m.*

Ground, *a.* (from to grind) moulu, maché, broyé, émoulu, passé sur la meule, *V.* To grind.

To ground upon, *v. a.* fonder, établir, appuyer. To ground a young man in a science, enseigner à un jeune homme les principes ou les rudimens d'une science, l'initier dans une science.

To ground a lace, faire la toile ou le fond d'une dentelle. To ground a ship, mettre un vaisseau à sec pour le caréner.

Grôunded, *a.* fondé, établi, appuyé. Well grounded in any art, qui a bien appris, qui sait parfaitement bien les principes d'une science. The lace is grounded, le toilé de la dentelle est fait.

Grôunding, *f.* l'action de fonder, &c.

Grôundlets, *a.* mal fondé, qui n'a aucun fondement.

Grôundletsly, *adv.* sans fondement.

Grôundlessness, *f.* faiblesse, futilité, d'une raison, *f.* &c.

Grôundling, *f.* sorte de poisson.

Grôundfel, *f.* seuil, *m.* Groundfel (an herb) senesson, *m.*

To grôundfel an house, *v. a.* bâtir les fondemens ou faire la fondation d'une maison.

Grôundfelling, *f.* fondation, *f.* fondement, *m.*

Group, *f.* groupe, *m.*

To group, *v. a.* grouper (terme de peinture).

Groupade, *f.* croulade, *f.* (terme de manège).

Grout, *f.* le séliment du bouillon ou de la purée.

Grout-head, *f.* une grosse tête, celui ou celle qui a une grosse tête.

To grow, *v. n.* pret. grew, part. grown, croître. To grow, devenir, se faire.

To grow tall (to grow up) croître en hauteur, devenir ou se faire grand. To grow thick, devenir épais, s'épaissir. To grow big, devenir gros, grossir. To grow fat, devenir ou se faire gras, engraisser. To grow lean, devenir maigre, maigrir. To grow strong, devenir fort, se renforcer.

To grow old (or to grow in years) devenir ou se faire vieux, vieillir. To grow little, s'apetisser. To grow heavy, devenir pesant, s'aptesantir. To grow rich, devenir riche, s'enrichir. To grow poor, devenir pauvre, s'appauvrir. To grow handsome, devenir beau, s'embellir. To grow ugly, devenir laid, enlaidir. To grow humble or lowly, devenir humble, s'humilier. It grows late, il se fait tard, il se fait nuit.

To grow little or less, to grow short, décroître, diminuer, aller en diminuant.

To grow stronger and stronger after a fit of sickness, se remettre, reprendre ses forces, se rétablir, se fortifier.

To grow young again, rajeunir. To grow weary, se lasser. To grow dear, enchérir.

* To grow weary of a thing, s'ennuyer d'une chose. To grow a scholar, se rendre savant. To grow tame, s'apprivoiser. There grew a quarrel upon it, ils eurent bruit là-dessus.

To grow into fashion, venir à la mode. To grow into a proverb, passer en proverbe.

To grow into favour with one, s'insinuer dans les bonnes grâces de quelqu'un.

To grow out of favour with one, perdre ses bonnes grâces, se mettre mal dans son esprit.

To grow up, croître. This rain will make the oats grow up, cette pluie fera lever les avoines.

A tree that grows up finely, *un arbre d'une belle venue*. To grow up again, *revenir*.
 To grow up into one's acquaintance, *faire connoissance avec quelqu'un*.
 To grow upon one, *devenir trop fort pour quelqu'un, ou avoir trop d'ascendant sur l'esprit de quelqu'un*. It grows near harvest, *le tems de la moisson approche*. The day grows on apace, *le jour approche*. Things are not grown to that extremity, *les choses ne sont pas réduites à cette extrémité*. It grows out of fashion, *cela commence à n'être plus à la mode*. To grow out of use, *passer, vieillir*. To grow out of kind, *dégénérer, s'abatardir*. To grow out of esteem, *perdre son crédit, baisser*. To grow towards an end, *s'achever, tendre à sa fin*. It grows towards morning, *il commence à faire jour*.
Grówer, *f. Ex.* A slow grower (a tree that does not grow fast) *un arbre qui est long-tems à venir*.
Grówing, *f.* l'action de croître, &c.
Growing, *a.* naissant. Fine growing weather, *un bon tems pour les fruits de la terre*.
 To growl, *v. n.* (or mutter) *gronder, murmurer, se fâcher*.
Grown, *a.* crû, devenu, &c. *V.* To grow. Grown up to a man or to man's estate, *un homme fait*.
Grown folks, *des gens parvenus à la maturité de l'âge*. It is grown a common talk, *on en parle partout*. Grown weary of all things, *à qui rien ne plaît*. The grass is not grown enough for the horse to forage, *l'herbe n'est pas assez haute pour aller au foin*.
Growth-head, *V.* Grout-head.
Growth, *f.* crû, *m.* Growth (or increase) *accroissement ou l'action de croître, agrandissement, m.* He is not come to his full-growth, *il croîtra bien d'avantage*.
Growth-halfpenny, *droit qu'on paye en certains endroits pour la dîme des bêtes grasses*.
Grub, *f.* vercoquin, *m.* lubie, *f.* *† To be in his grubs (or mully-grubs) *être chagrin, rêveur, mélancolique, sombre*. He is a mere grub (or dwarf) *c'est un nain ou petit bout d'homme*. A Grub-street writer, *un misérable écrivain*.
 To grub up, *v. a.* effarter, défricher, arracher jusques aux racines.

Grúbbed up, *a.* effarté, défriché, arraché jusques aux racines.
Grúbbing, *a.* *Ex.* A grubbing axe, *instrument propre à effarter ou à défricher*.
Grubbing up, *f.* l'action d'effarter, de défricher, d'arracher jusques aux racines.
 To grúbble, *V.* To grabble.
Grudge, *f.* haine couverte, inimitié cachée, rancune, animosité, *f.* A grudge of conscience, *un remors ou reproche de conscience, m.*
 To grudge, *v. a.* or to grudge at, *v. n.* envier, porter envie. To grudge, *plaindre, être fâché*.
Grúged, *a.* envié.
Grúding, *f.* envie, *f.* ou l'action d'envier. To have a grudging to a thing, *avoir envie de quelque chose*. The grudging of a disease, *le ressentiment d'un mal qu'on a eu*.
Grúdingly, *adv.* à contre cœur, avec peine, à regret, avec chagrin, contre son gré.
Grúel, or water-gruel, *f.* gruau à l'Angloise. Barley-gruel, *c'est un potage restauratif qui se fait avec du gruau d'orge, des œufs, du sucre, & du vin d'Espagne*.
 † **Gruff**, *a.* rechigné, refrigné.
Grúffy, *adv.* d'un air rechigné ou refrigné.
Grúffness, *f.* âpreté, aigreur, *f.* mauvais naturel, *m.*
Grum, *a.* arrogant, insolent, sévère, refrigné.
 To grúmble, *v. n.* murmurer, gronder, grommeler, se plaindre, se fâcher, † grogner.
Grúmbled at, *a.* contre qui l'on murmure ou gronde, dont on se plaint.
Grúmbler, *f.* murmurateur, *m.*
Grúmbing, *f.* plainte, *f.* murmure, *m.* grogne, *f.* l'action de murmurer, de grogner. *† To have a grumbling in the gizzard, *se plaindre, n'être pas content, n'être pas satisfait, † grogner*.
 A grumbling of the abdomen, *bourdonnement de l'abdomen, m.*
Grúmmel, *V.* Gremil.
Grúmous, *a.* grumeleux.
 To grúnt, *v. n.* grogner.
Grúnter, *f.* celui ou celle qui grogne.
Grúnting, *f.* l'action de grogner.
Grúnting, *a.* qui grogne. *P.* A grunting horse and a groaning wife seldom deceive their masters, *P. Les pots fêlés sont ceux qui durent le plus*.
 To grúntle, *v. n.* † grogner, se plaindre, gronder, † rognonner.
Grúntling, *f.* grogne, plainte, *f.* ou l'action de grogner.

Grutch, *V.* grudge.
Gryffin, *V.* Griffm.
Guíacum, *f.* gaïac, *m.* sorte de gomme qu'on tire d'un arbre de même nom.
Guarantée, *f.* garant, *m.* pleige, caution, *f.*
 To guáranty, *v. a.* garantir, être garant, &c.
Guard, *f.* garde, défense, protection, *f.* A guard of soldiers, *garde, f.* The guard (or hilt) of a sword, *la garde d'une épée*. Guard (or hem) of a garment, *bord d'un vêtement*.
 To guard, *v. a.* garder, conserver. To guard (or protect) *défendre, protéger, garder*.
Guárded, *a.* gardé, conservé, défendu, protégé.
Guárdian, *f.* tuteur, *m.* tutrice, *f.* curateur, *m.* curatrice, *f.*
Guardian, *a.* gardien, tuteur. *Ex.* A guardian angel, *ange gardien ou tuteur*.
Guárdianship, *f.* tutelle, curatelle, *f.*
Gúdgeon, *f.* goujon, *m.* *† To swallow a gudgeon (or to bear an affront) *avalier une coulèvre*.
 To gueld, &c. *V.* To geld, &c.
Guérdon, *f.* récompense, *f.* † guerdon, *m.*
Guérkins, *V.* Gherkin.
Gues, *f.* conjecture, l'action de deviner, *f.* Gues-work, *conjecture, supposition, divination, f.* To read by gues, *aller à la lettre, deviner ce qu'on lit*. Another gues sort of man, *another gues sort of woman, une autre espèce d'homme ou de femme*.
 To gues, *v. a.* deviner, conjecturer.
Guéssed at, *a.* deviné, conjecturé.
Guésser, *f.* celui ou celle qui devine ou qui conjecture une chose.
Guéssing, *f.* l'action de deviner ou de conjecturer.
Guéssing, *a.* conjectural.
Guest, *f.* hôte, convié, *m.* A troublesome guest, *un fâcheux; un homme ou une femme incommode*. *P.* There is a guest in the candle, *P. Il y a des nouvelles à votre chandelle*.
Gúgaws or Gúgwaws, *f.* babioles, choses de peu de conséquence, *f.* brimborions, colifichets, *m.*
 To gúggle, *v. n.* faire du bruit comme une bouteille qu'on vide, † faire glouglou.
Gúgling, *f.* glouglou, *m.*
Guidage, *f.* le salaire d'un guide, *m.*
Guidance, *f.* conduite, *f.* auspices, *m.*

Guide, *f.* guide, conducteur, *m.*
 To guide, *v. a.* guider, conduire, mener.
 Guided, *a.* guidé, conduit, mené.
 Guiders, *V.* Conders.
 Guiding, *f.* l'action de guider, de conduire, de mener.
 Guidon, *f.* guidon, *m.*
 Guild, *f.* (or tribute) un tribut, *m.*
 Guild (or amercement) une amende. Guild (or company) une compagnie ou société.
 Guildhall, *f.* la maison de ville.
 To guild, &c. *V.* To gild, &c.
 Guilder, *f.* un florin ou vingt sous de Hollande.
 Guilding, *V.* Gilding.
 Guile, *f.* fraude, tromperie, fourbe, fourberie, supercherie, tricherie, *f.* Full of guile, trompeur, fourbe, *m.*
 Guileful, *a.* trompeur, fourbe.
 Guilefully, *adv.* d'une manière trompeuse.
 Guilefulness, *f.* fraude, tromperie, fourbe, supercherie, *f.*
 To guilloshoe, *v. a.* guillocher.
 Guilt, *f.* crime, *m.* faute, *f.*
 Guilt, *a.* *V.* Gilt.
 Guiltiness, *f.* ce qui rend une personne coupable, crime, *m.*
 Guiltless, *a.* innocent.
 Guiltlessly, *adv.* innocemment.
 Guiltlessness, *f.* innocence, *f.*
 Guilty, *a.* coupable, qui est en faute, condamnable. To find one guilty, conclure criminellement contre quelqu'un.
 Guimp, *f.* (or guimp-lace) guimpure, *f.*
 To guimp, *v. a.* guimper.
 Guimped, *a.* guimpé.
 Guinée, *f.* une guinée.
 A guinea-pig, *f.* cochon d'Inde, cochon de Guinée, *m.*
 Guinea-pepper, *f.* poivre de Guinée, *m.*
 †Guisarms, *f.* sorte de hache.
 Guise, *f.* guise, manière, façon, *f.*
 Guitar, *f.* guitare, *f.*
 Gulch or gulchin, *f.* un petit glouton, un petit gourmand.
 †Gule, *f.* (the gule or first day of August, being Lammas-day) la S. Pierre, ou le premier d'Août.
 Gules, *f.* (or red in Heraldry) gueules, *f.* rouge, *m.*
 Gulf, *f.* golfe, *m.* baie, *f.* Gulf, abîme, gouffre, *m.*
 Gulty, *a.* plein de golfes, d'abîmes, &c.
 Gull, *f.* mouette, *f.* oiseau de mer.
 Gull, un fourbe, un trompeur.
 To gull, *v. a.* duper, tromper, fourber, attraper.

Gulled, *a.* dupé, trompé, fourbé, attrapé.
 Guller, *f.* un fourbe, un trompeur, un imposteur.
 Gullet, *f.* goulot, *m.* Gullet, gofier, *m.*
 Gulling, *f.* (from to gull) l'action de duper, &c.
 †Gullishness, *f.* sottise, bêtise, *f.*
 †Gully-gut, *f.* un gourmand, un glouton, un homme adonné à son ventre.
 Gulp, *f.* gorgée ou goulée, *f.* trait, *m.*
 To gulp, *v. a.* avaler, boire avidement, humer, gober. To gulp down a glass of wine at once, sabler un verre de vin.
 To gulp, *v. n.* (or pant) palpiter.
 Gum, *f.* gomme, *f.* Gum of the eyes, chassie, *f.* The gum (or jaw) gencive, *f.* The red gum, rougeur qui vient au visage des enfans nouvellement nés, *f.*
 To gum, *v. a.* gommer.
 Gummied, *a.* gommé.
 Gummy or gummosity, *f.* ce qu'il y a de gommeux, *m.* qualité de ce qui est gommeux, *f.*
 Gummy or gummous, *a.* gommeux, rempli de gomme.
 Gun, *f.* arme à feu, *f.* comme fusil, mousquet, mousqueton, *m.*
 A great gun, un canon, une pièce d'artillerie. *†As sure as a gun, rien de plus sûr, inmanquablement.
 Gun-powder, poudre à canon, *f.*
 The gun-powder treason, la fameuse conspiration que les Papistes firent du tems du roi Jacques Premier contre l'état & l'église d'Angleterre. The gun-powder treason day, le jour des poudres, qui s'observe solennellement tous les ans en Angleterre le 5 de Novembre.
 A gun-stick, une baguette, *f.*
 Gun-shot, la portée de fusil ou de mousquet, *f.*
 A gun-smith, armurier ou arquebuser, *m.*
 Gündola, *V.* Gondola.
 Gúnnery, *f.* (from gun) un canonier.
 The gunner who fires the guns, le boute-feu.
 Gúnnery, *f.* l'art d'un canonier, *m.*
 †Gúnster, *f.* un bavard.
 †Gúrgion, *f.* de la farine grossière, *f.*
 To gúrgle, *V.* To gargle.
 To gush out, *v. n.* se déborder, ruisseler, couler avec violence, sourdre.
 A gúshing out, *f.* l'action de ruisseler, &c.

Gúffet, *f.* gouffet, *m.*
 Gust, *f.* goût, *m.*
 †Gust (or desire) désir, *m.* envie, inclination, passion, *f.*
 A sudden gust of wind. un coup de vent, un tourbillon surprenant, un revolin.
 *A gust of passion. le fort ou le transport d'une passion.
 Gústable, *a.* agréable au goût.
 Gústy, *a.* (stormy) orageux.
 Gut, *f.* boyau, intestin, *m.* A greedy gut, un homme adonné à son ventre, un glouton, goulé, un gourmand. To mind nothing but one's guts, ne songer qu'à sa panse.
 *A fat guts, une grosse panse. The griping in the guts, tranchées de ventre, la colique, *f.* The twisting of the guts, le miséréré.
 Gut-strings, cordes de boyau, *f.*
 To gut, *v. a.* éventrer, vider.
 Gútlíng, *f.* *V.* Greedy-gut, sous Gut.
 Gútted, *a.* éventré, vidé.
 Gútter, *f.* gouttière, *f.*
 Gutter of lead, chéneau, *m.* A gutter-tile, une faitière, une tuile creuse. The gutter of a cross-bow, coulisse d'arbalète, *f.*
 To gútter, *v. n.* couler, en parlant d'une chandelle.
 Gúttíng, *f.* l'action d'éventrer ou de vider.
 †To gúttle, *v. n.* *†se gorger de quelque chose, *†se rembourrer le ventre ou le pourpoint.
 Gúttural, *a.* guttural.
 To gúzzle, *v. n.* boire, ivroquer, †lamper, †grenouiller, gargoter, †siffler la linotte.
 Gúzzler, *f.* un buveur, un ivrogne.
 Gúzzlíng, *f.* l'action de boire ou d'ivroquer, &c.
 †Gymnásíarch, *f.* le principal ou le chef d'un collège.
 Gymnósophíst, *f.* gymnosophiste, *m.*
 Gypsie, *V.* Gypsy.
 Gyrátion, *f.* mouvement circulaire, *m.*
 Gyronée, *a.* gironné; terme de Blason.
 Gyves or gives (fettters) fer que l'on met aux pieds, *m.*

H.

HABEAS Corpus, *f.* ordre aux juges de paix de remettre les prisonniers corporellement entre les mains du Banc du Roi, pour y débattre leur cause.
 Haberdásher, *f.* (or hatter) un chapelier.

A Haberdasher of small wares, un quincailleur, un mercier.
 Haberdine, f. merluce salée, m.
 Habergeon, f. haubergeon, m. cotte d'armes, f. corselet, m.
 Habiliment, f. habillement, ajustement, m. Habiliments of war, apprêts ou équipement de guerre, m.
 To habilitate, v. a. habiliter.
 Habilitation, f. l'action d'habiller.
 Ability, f. habileté, f.
 Habit, f. (or garb of cloth) habillement, habit, vêtement, m. ou robe f. en termes de religieux. Habit (or custom) habitude, coutume, accoutumance, f.
 Habit of the body, complexion, constitution du corps, disposition du corps, f.
 Habitable, a. habitable.
 Habitableness, f. l'état d'une chose habitable.
 Habitant, f. habitant, m.
 Habitation, f. habitation, demeure, f. séjour, domicile, m.
 Habited, a. habillé, vêtu.
 Habitual, a. habituel.
 Habitually, adv. habituellement.
 To habituate, v. n. s'habituer, s'accoutumer.
 Habituated, a. habitué, accoutumé à quelque chose.
 Habitude, f. habitude, coutume, accoutumance, f.
 † Hab-nab, f. hazard, m.
 † Hab-nab, adv. témérairement, à la volée, au hasard.
 Hack, f. (a word used in Lincolnshire) râtelier, m. ou crèche, f.
 Hack, V. Hackster.
 Hack, V. Hackney.
 To hack, v. a. couper, tailler, trancher, hacher.
 Hacked, a. coupé, taillé, tranché, haché.
 Hacking, f. l'action de couper, &c.
 To hackle, v. a. couper menu, hacher.
 Hacked, a. coupé menu, haché.
 Hackling, f. l'action de couper menu ou de hacher.
 Hackney, a. de louage ou qui est d'un usage commun. Hackney-coach, carrosse de louage, fiacre, m.
 A hackney-man, un homme qui tient des chevaux de louage. A hackney-whore, une prostituée, ou une putain publique. P. To make a hackney of one, f. servir de quelqu'un comme d'un éléphant.
 A hackney-writer, un écrivain mercenaire, un écrivain à gages de libraire, m.
 To hackney out, v. a. louer.

† Hackster, f. un assassin, un coup-jarret.
 Hacker, V. Hacked.
 Had, prétérit & participe du verbe To have. Ex. We had very cross weather, nous eumes très mauvais tems. Had we? si nous avions?
 After I had it, après que je l'eus. Before I had it, avant que je l'eusse. I had had it, je l'aurais eu. He had like to have been lost, peu s'en fallut qu'il ne pérît. He had me with him, il me prit avec lui. If I had him but here now, si je le tenois maintenant. Had I not been a fool, si je n'eusse été un fou. Had it not been for you, si ce n'eût été pour vous ou à votre occasion. It must be had, il faut l'avoir. I had rather, j'aime mieux, j'aimerois mieux, je préfère. V. To have.
 Haddock, f. sorte de morue.
 Hæitation, V. Hesitation.
 Haft, f. manche, m.
 To haft, v. a. emmancher.
 Hasted, a. emmanché.
 Haster, f. un chicaneur.
 Hasting, f. l'action d'emmancher.
 Hag, f. (an old hag or witch) une vieille sorcière.
 To hag, v. a. tourmenter, travailler.
 Haggard, a. hagard.
 Haggess, f. sorte de boudin.
 Haggish, a. laid, difforme, comme une vieille sorcière.
 To haggle, v. n. (or stand haggling) marchandier, barguigner, contester.
 Haggler, f. un barguigner, une barguigneuse, celui ou celle qui barguigne, &c.
 Haggling, f. l'action de barguigner, de marchandier, &c.
 Hagiographer, f. écrivain sacré, m.
 Hah! interj. ah!
 Hail, f. grêle, f. Hail-stone, grain de grêle, m.
 Hail, all hail (an old way of saluting) Dieu vous garde, salut.
 *† To be hail fellow well met, vivre de pair à compagnon, être familiers ensemble.
 Hail or rather hale, a. sain, qui se porte bien, plein de santé.
 To hail, v. n. grêler.
 To hail, v. a. V. To hale.
 Hainous or heinous, a. odieux, détestable, exécration, horrible, abominable, atroce.
 Heinously or heinously, adv. d'une manière odieuse, détestable, horrible, abominable, atroce.

Hainousness or heinousness, f. énormité, horreur, atrocité, f.
 Hair, f. cheveu, poil, m. * It was within an hair's breadth, il ne tint qu'à un cheveu, il ne tint presque à rien, peu s'en fallut.
 The hair of a horse, le crin d'un cheval. The hair of a boar or wild boar, les soies, f. The long hair of some lap-dogs, les soies de certains petits chiens, leurs grands poils.
 *Against the hair (or against the grain) à contre cœur, à regret, contre son gré.
 A fine head of hair, une belle tête, une belle chevelure.
 To a hair, exactement, parfaitement bien. He tells it to a hair, il dit tout, il ne cache rien, il n'en fait pas la petite bouche. I shall not value myself a hair the worse, je ne m'en estimerai pas moins.
 Hair-shirt or hair-cloth, haire, f. cilice, m. Hair-lace or hair-fillet, ruban, m. ou bandelette, f. pour entortiller les cheveux. Hair-broom, houffoir, m.
 To sweep off the dust from hangings with a hair-broom, houffier une tapisserie. Hair-buttons, boutons de crin, m.
 Hair-brained, a. étourdi, écervelé.
 Haired, a. Ex. Red-haired, roux-seau, qui a les cheveux ou le poil roux ou rougeâtre.
 Curled-hair, qui a les cheveux frisés. Thin-haired, qui a les cheveux clairs, qui a peu de cheveux. Rough-haired, qui a le poil rude.
 Hairiness, f. quantité de poil, f.
 Hairless, a. qui n'a point de cheveux, chauve, qui n'a point de poil.
 Hairy, a. velu, couvert de poil, qui a les cheveux épais. A hairy comet, une comète chevelue.
 To hake for a thing, v. n. bér après quelque chose, la désirer, la rechercher.
 Halberd or halbert, f. hallebarde, f.
 Halberdier, f. hallebardier, m.
 Halcyon, f. alcyon, m. Halcyon days, jours ou tems heureux, tranquilles, paisibles, m.
 To hale, v. a. (or drag) tirer, haler, en termes de marine. To hale a ship at sea, haler sur un vaisseau.
 Haled, a. tiré, traîné, &c.
 Half, a. moitié, demi, demie, à demi.
 Half-moon, demi-lune, f.
 A pound and a half, une livre & demie. Half dead, demi-mort, plus mort que vivant. He went half-

- half-way, nous allames à mi-chemin.
- Half-verse, hémistiche, m.
- Half-brother, frère du côté du père ou de la mère seulement.
- Half-communion, communion sous une seule espèce, f.
- Half-witted man, un petit esprit, un demi-savant. An half-faced Christian, un demi-Chrétien.
- Half-tongue, cour mi-partie ou jurés mi-partis.
- Half, f. la moitié. To divide in halves, partager par moitié. To do things by halves, faire les choses à demi, négligemment, par manière d'acquies. To get half in half, doubler son argent.
- Hálimot, V. Halymote.
- Haling, f. (from to hale) l'action de tirer ou traîner, l'action de haler, en termes de marine.
- Hall, f. salle, f. Hall (or place of pleading) le palais, le barreau, m.
- A town hall, or common hall, la halle d'une ville. Magdalen hall in Oxford, le collège de la Magdelaine à Oxford. Guild-hall at London, la maison de ville de Londres.
- A hall (for tradesmen) fondique, m. A hall wherein all the servants of a great family dine and sup, tinel, m. ou salle basse, f.
- Hállage, f. droit de halle, m.
- Hallelújah, V. Allelujah.
- Hálibot, f. sorte de pie, f.
- To hallóo, v. a. (or set on dogs) haler des chiens.
- To hállow, v. a. (from holy) sanctifier, consacrer, dédier à un usage divin.
- Hallowed, a. sanctifié, consacré.
- Hállowing, f. l'action de sanctifier ou de consacrer.
- Hallucination, f. faute, bévue, méprise, erreur, f.
- Halm, f. tuyau, tuyau de blé, m.
- Hálo, f. cercle rouge autour du soleil, m.
- Hálser, f. (from to hale) halsière, la corde avec quoi on hale un bateau, f.
- Hálsong, f. le püori ou le carcan, m.
- Háister, f. celui qui hale un bateau avec une halsière.
- Halt, f. halte, f. To make a halt, faire halte.
- Halt, a. boiteux, estropié.
- To halt, v. n. (or to stop) faire halte, s'arrêter. To halt (or to go lame) boiter, clocher, être boiteux ou cagneux.
- Hálter, f. corde, f. A halter to lang with, corde, f. hart, m.
- A halter (for a horse) un licou ou un chevêtre, m.
- Halter-sick, pendard, scélérat, m.
- To hálder, v. a. enchevêtrer.
- Háltered, a. enchevêtré.
- Hálting, f. (from to halt) l'action de faire halte, l'action de boiter ou de clocher.
- To halve, v. a. diviser en deux parties égales.
- Halves, V. Half.
- †Hálymote, f. cour foncière, f.
- Ham, f. jarret. ham, jambon, m. A Westphalia Ham, un jambon de Westphalie ou de Mayence.
- †Ham (or borough) hameau, m.
- Hame, f. attel de cheval, m.
- Hámkin, f. sorte de boudin.
- Hámlet, f. hameau, m.
- To hámmel, V. To hamstring.
- Hámmer, f. marteau, m. A shoeing hammer, brochoir, m.
- To hámmen, v. a. forger, battre, à coups de marteau.
- To hammer in one's speech, v. a. bégayer, hésiter.
- *To hammer out a thing, venir à bout d'une chose avec bien de la peine, la trouver à force d'y songer. To hammer out one's own fortune, se pousser, s'avancer, être l'artisan de sa fortune.
- To hammer a thing into one's head, mettre quelque chose dans l'esprit de quelqu'un, la lui inculquer.
- Hámmered, a. forgé, battu à coups de marteau, &c.
- Hámpering, f. l'action de forger, &c. I hear a great hammering, j'entends un grand bruit de marteau.
- *A hammering upon a thing, doute, m. irrésolution, incertitude, f.
- Hámmock, f. un branle ou un estropontin, lit de vaisseau, m.
- Hámper, f. (or hanaper) panier, manequin, m.
- To hámpen, v. a. embarrasser, prendre, empêtrer, engager.
- Hámpered, a. embarrassé, pris, empêtré, engagé.
- Hámpering, f. l'action d'embarrasser, &c.
- To hámstring, v. a. couper les jarrets.
- Hámstrung, a. à qui l'on a coupé les jarrets.
- Hánaper, f. (a treasury) trésor, m.
- Hanch or haunch, f. hanche, f.
- A hanch of venison, cuisse de venaison, f.
- Hand, f. la main. He is my right hand, c'est mon bras droit. To have one's hands full, to have work enough upon one's hands, avoir beaucoup d'affaires sur les bras, avoir assez de besogne, être bien en peine ou embarrassé.
- Hand (or writing) écriture, main, f. Short hand, notes, manière abrégée d'écriture, manière d'écrire par abréviations, f.
- Hand (or signature) seing, m. signature, f. A horse fifteen hands high, un cheval qui a quinze paumes. On the one hand, d'un côté. On the other hand, d'un autre côté. I have it from very good hands, je le tiens ou je le fais de fort bonne part. We have it from several hands, nous en avons eu avis de plusieurs endroits. To have a thing from the best hands, savoir une chose d'original. It is believed at every hand, that — tout le monde croit, que—
- A hand-in-hand ring, une foi. The favours I have received at your hands, les faveurs que vous m'avez faites. And he laid such hands on me, that— & il me saisit de telle manière, que—It lies very much in your hands to save him, il dépend de vous, ou il est en votre pouvoir de le sauver, sa vie est en vos mains. Near at hand, tout près, ou tout proche d'ici.
- To pay money in hand, donner de l'argent par avance, donner des arrhes. To buy things at the best hand, or at the first hand, acheter les choses à bon marché, ou de la première main. You always buy at the worst hand, vous achetez toujours de ceux qui vendent le plus cher, ou de ceux qui vendent en détail.
- Before hand, behind-hand, V. Before and behind.
- To take in hand, entreprendre, se charger de faire quelque chose. That is the business now in hand, c'est de quoi il s'agit ou dont il est question présentement. To go from the business in hand, s'écarter du sujet. To be in hand with a business, faire une chose, y travailler, y être après, avoir la main à l'œuvre.
- To go (or fall) in hand with a thing, commencer quelque chose. To be in hand with one, être en traité avec quelqu'un, négocier avec lui.
- To have a good hand at cards, avoir un beau jeu. To bear one in hand, faire espérer une chose, *tenir le bec dans l'eau. To come cap in hand to one, s'adresser

ser à quelqu'un en suppliant, s'adresser à lui chapeau bas, tête nue.

To make a hand of a thing, *faire durer une chose à dessein de profiter.*

To have a hand in a business, *prendre dans quelque affaire, y avoir part.*

*To get the upper hand (or the better of it) *avoir l'avantage, avoir du bon, l'emporter.*

Keep off your hands, *n'y touchez pas, gardez-vous bien d'y toucher.*
To lay violent hands on one's self, *se tuer, se défaire, se donner la mort.* To live from hand to mouth, *vivre au jour la journée.* To bring up a child by hand, *élever un enfant à la cuillier.*

If you get a young wife you may bring her up to your hand, *si vous prenez une jeune femme, vous pouvez la former à votre fantaisie.* It is done to my hand, *la chose est faite; je l'ai trouvée tout fait.* *j'ai trouvé le morceau mâché.

A man of quick hands, *un homme qui a la main bonne, qui est habile;* **un grand abatteur de bois.* They are hand and glove one with another, *ils s'entendent comme larrons en foire, ils sont comme cul & chemise.* To drink hand to fist, *boire à tire-larigot.* My hand is in, *je suis en train, ou je suis dans mon jeu.* My hand is out, *je ne suis pas en train, je suis détraqué, je ne suis pas dans mon jeu.*

Nay, said the husband, and while your hand is in, *vraiment, dit le mari, puisque vous y êtes, ou* **tandis que vous avez la main à la pâte, ou tandis que vous êtes en train.*

Hand in, and hand out, *sorte de jeu défendu.* To go hand in hand in a business, *agir de concert, faire une chose de concert.*

To write what comes next to hand, *écrire d'abord tout ce qui vient dans l'esprit ou dans la pensée.*

To do what comes next to hand, *faire la première chose qui se présente.* To be under the physicians hands, *être dans les remèdes, être entre les mains des médecins.* To be on the mending hand, *se porter mieux, commencer à se remettre ou à se rétablir.* To part even hands, *se séparer sans aucun avantage de part ou d'autre.* You have

made a good hand of it to-day *vous avez bien avancé aujourd'hui, ou vous avez eu bien du bonheur aujourd'hui.* These are as fine as hands can make them, *il ne se peut rien faire de plus beau, ni de plus fin, c'est aussi bien fait qu'il se puisse.*

Out of hand, *d'abord, au plus vite, aussitôt, incontinent, sur le champ.* Hand over head, *brusquement, étourdiment, à l'étourdie, à la volée.*

We want more hands to do this, *nous ne sommes pas assez de gens pour faire ceci.*

*†To be heart and hands for a thing, *être entièrement porté pour une chose;* *†*s'y porter de cul & de tête.*

The hand of a watch, *l'aiguille d'une montre, f.*

Under-hand dealing, *sourdes pratiques ou menées, f. pl.*

Hand-basket, *parier à anse, m.*

A hand-bell, *clochette, petite cloche, sonnette, f.*

Hand-breadth, *la largeur de la main, une paume.* Hand-writing, *écriture, f.*

Hand-fast, *qui a les mains liées, qui a les menottes aux mains, emmenotté.* Hand-fetters, *menottes.*

Hand-seax, *V. Seax.*

Hand-leather (to work with) *manique, f.* Hand-gun, *un fusil.*

Hand-gallop, *le petit galop.* Hand-mill, *moulinet, moulin à bras, m.*

Hand-strokes, *coups de main, m.* To come to hand-strokes, *en venir aux mains, se battre.*

Hand-saw, *petite scie, f.*

A hand-grenado, *grenade, f.*

Hand-full, hand-maid, *V. Hand-full, hand-maid, un peu plus bas.*

Hand-cloth, (or handkerchief) *mouchoir, m.*

To hand, *v. a. donner de main en main.* *The precepts handed down to us from all antiquity, *les préceptes des anciens qui ont passé jusqu'à nous, ou qui nous ont été transmis.*

To hand a lady into a coach, *conduire une dame (la mener par la main) dans une carrosse.*

Handed, *a. donné de main en main, mené par la main.* A two handed fellow, *un homme fort & vigoureux.*

Right-handed, *droitier, droitier.*

Left-handed, *gaucher, gauchère.*

Handful, *f. une poignée.* A double-handful, *une jointée.*

Handicraft, *f. métier, art mécanique, m.*

A handierastman, *f. un homme de métier, un artisan, m.*

Hándily, *adv. adroitement.*

Hándiwork, *f. ouvrage de main, m.*

Hándiness, *f. adresse, f.*

Hándkerchief, *f. mouchoir, m.*

The holy handkerchief, *le saint suaire.*

Hándle, *f. queue, anse, f. manche, m.*

The Handle of a sword, *la poignée d'une épée.* The handle of a chair or trunk, *le portant d'une chaise ou d'un coffre.* The handle of a wheel-barrow, *le bras d'un brouette.*

*He took the proposal by the right Handle, *il prit la proposition du bon côté.*

To Hándle, *v. a. manier, toucher, tâter.* To handle (or manage) *manier, conduire, ménager.* To handle (or treat of) *traiter, toucher, parler de.*

Hándled, *a. manié, traité, &c.* Very ill handled (il used) *fort maltraité.*

Hándling, *f. l'action de manier, &c.* The handling of business, *le maniement des affaires, l'administration des affaires.*

Hand-maid, or Hand-maiden, *f. une servante.*

Hándsel, *f. étrenne, f.*

To Hándsel, *v. a. étrenner, se servir d'une chose pour la première fois.*

Hándsome, *a. (or beautiful) beau, bel, belle, bien fait, bien faite.* Handsome (fine, genteel) *honnête, beau, galant, bien tourné.* It is not handsome (or fitting) *il ne sied pas bien.* A handsome wiper, *une raillerie fine ou adroite.*

Hándsomely, *adv. (or well) bien, joliment.* Handsomely (or gallantly) *galamment, honnêtement, de bel air, de bonne grâce.*

Hándsomeness, *f. beauté, f.*

Hándy, *a. adroit, propre pour les ouvrages de main, habile.* Handy blows or strokes, *les coups de main, m.*

Handy-dandy (a kind of play) *sorte de jeu de main.*

To Hang, *v. a. pret. hung, part. hung & hanged, pendre, attacher en haut.* To hang a room, *tapisser ou tendre une chambre.*

To Hang, *v. n. pendre, être pendu ou suspendu.* *The judgments of God that hang over our heads, *les jugemens de Dieu qui pendent sur nos têtes, qui nous menacent, ou dont nous sommes menacés,*

menacés. * These things do not hang well together, *ces choses ne s'accordent pas bien ensemble, ces choses se démentent.*

To hang up, *v. a. pendre, attacher en haut.*

To hang up, *v. n. pendre ou être pendu.*

To hang down, *v. a. & n. baisser, pendre en bas.*

To hang by, *apprendre.* To hang loose or dangling, *pendiller.* To hang about one's neck, *s'attacher au cou de quelqu'un.*

* To hang back, or to hang an arse, *remettre toujours une chose, reculer au lieu d'avancer; *† tirer le cul en arrière.* To hang out, *pendre.* They hung out a white flag, *ils arborèrent le pavillon blanc.*

Hanged, *a. pendu, &c.* He deserves to be hanged, *il mérite la corde.* Go and be hanged, *allez vous faire pendre.*

Hanger, *f. coutelas, m.* The hangers of a belt, *les pendans d'un baudrier ou d'un ceinturon, m.*

*† A hanger on, *écornifleur ou écornifleuse, parasite.*

Pot-hanger, *cremaillère, f.*

Hanging, *f. l'action de pendre, &c.* Hanging is too good for him, *il mérite plus que la corde.* A suit of hangings, *tenture de tapisserie, f.*

Hanging, *a. pendable.* A hanging look, *une mine patibulaire, ou bien un visage consterné.*

Hangman, *f. un bourreau, l'exécuteur de la haute justice.*

A hank of thread, *f. un écheveau de fil.*

Hank (fondness) *penchant, m.* pente, *passion, inclination, f.* I have him at the hank, *je le tiens par son foible.* To have a great hank upon one, *avoir un grand pouvoir ou un grand ascendant sur l'esprit de quelqu'un.*

To hanker after a thing, *v. n. souhaiter passionnément une chose, la désirer avec passion ou avec ardeur.*

Hankering, *f. penchant, m.* pente, *passion, ardeur, f.*

Hans, *a. Anféatique.* Ex. The Hans Towns, *les villes Anféatiques.*

* Hans-en-kelder, *f. l'enfant dont une femme est grosse, le petit jean de la cave.*

Hanse, *f. (the hanse over the lintel of a door) moulure faisant saillie & front au-dessus du linteau d'une porte, f.*

Hanseatic, *a. Anféatique.*

Hänsel, &c. *V. Handsel, &c.*

Hän't, *abréviation de have not.*

Ex. We han't money enough, *nous n'avons pas assez d'argent.*

Hap, *f. (or chance) hazard, accident, m.* By good hap, *par un coup de bonheur.* It is hap-hazard, *cela est incertain, cela dépend du hazard.*

To hap, *v. n. arriver, venir par hazard, ou par accident.* If he should hap to come, *si par hazard il alloit venir ou s'il venoit.* Had I hap to meet him, *si j'avois eu le bonheur de le rencontrer.*

Háplefs, *a. malheureux, misérable, infortuné.*

Hápily, *adv. peut-être, par hazard.*

Hápparlet, *f. grosse couverture de lit, f.*

To háppen, *v. n. arriver, avenir, se passer.* I happened upon other things, *je tombai sur d'autres matières.*

It Happens or It Happeneth, *imp. il arrive.* It happened well for you, *ce fut un bonheur pour vous.* As it happens, *à tout hazard ou par hazard.*

Háppened, *a. arrivé, venu.* A thing happened in the way, *une occurrence.*

Háppier and Háppiest, *comparatif & superlatif de happy.*

Háppily, *adv. heureusement, par bonheur.*

Háppiness, *f. bonheur, m. félicité, f. état heureux où l'on a tout à souhait, m.*

Háppy, *a. heureux, qui jouit du bonheur, qui a tout à souhait.* To be happy in one's expression, *s'exprimer heureusement, avoir le don de se bien exprimer.* To have a happy fancy, *imaginer heureusement les choses.* To be happy in a wife, *rencontrer bien en femme.*

Happy had it been for me, if—, *c'eût été un bonheur pour moi, si—.*

Happy (or lucky), *heureux, fortuné.* P. Happy be lucky, P. *Vogue la galère, arrive ce qu'il voudra.*

Hapfe, *V. Hasp.*

To hapfe, *V. To Hasp.*

Harángue, *f. harangue, f.* To make an harangue to one, *haranguer quelqu'un, lui faire une harangue.*

To harángue, *v. a. haranguer.*

Harángued, *a. harangué.*

Haránguer, *f. harangueur, m.*

To hárafs, *v. a. harasser, lasser, fatiguer.*

Hárafsed, *a. harassé, lassé, fatigué, recru.*

Hárafsing, *f. l'action de harasser, de lasser ou de fatiguer.*

Hárbinger, *f. fourrier, maréchal de logis, m.* It is an harbinger of death, *c'est un avant-coureur de la mort!*

Hárbour, *f. (for ships) havre, port, m.* Harbour (shelter, sanctuary) *retraite, f. refuge, lieu de retraite, ou de refuge, m.*

To hárbour, *v. a. retirer, recevoir, loger chez soi, accueillir, receler.*

* To harbour profane thoughts, *avoir des pensées profanes.*

Hárboured, *a. reçu, logé, &c.*

Hárbourer, *f. celui ou celle qui reçoit chez soi, receleur, receleuse.*

Hárbouring, *f. l'action de retirer, de recevoir, de loger, ou d'accueillir chez soi.*

Hárbourless, *a. qui n'a point de havre, sans port.*

Hard, *a. (not soft) dur, fâcheux, triste, déplaisant.* *Hard (or ill) *mauvais, méchant.* Hard-fare, *mauvaise chère.*

* Hard (or rigorous) *rude, rigoureux, cruel, dur, sévère, impitoyable, barbare.*

* Hard of taste, *rude, grossier, âpre.*

* A hard style, *un style dur, qui n'est pas aisé.*

* He will be too hard (or strong) for you, *il sera trop fort pour vous, il l'emportera sur vous.* This is too hard an expression, *cette expression est trop forte.*

* Hard (or difficult) *difficile, mal aisé.* A hard word, *un terme dur, rude, difficile à prononcer.* You are too hard, you ask too much for your commodities, *vous êtes trop cher, vous demandez un prix déraisonnable.* You are too hard (or you bid too little) *vous êtes déraisonnable, vous offrez trop peu.* These are hard conditions, *ces conditions sont onéreuses.* As cunning as he is, I was too hard for him, *tout fin qu'il est, je l'ai attrapé.* To lie upon a hard bed, *coucher sur la dure.* Hard head (a hard man) *un homme dur à la desserre.*

A thing hard to come by (hard to get) *une chose rare, qu'on a de la peine à trouver.* It is hard for me to conceive, *j'ai peine à comprendre.*

Hard of hearing, *dur d'oreille, qui a l'oreille dure, qui entend dur.*

Hard of belief, *incredule.*

- A Hard-student**, une personne qui étudie fort & ferme. **Hard cherries**, guignes. **Hard-drinking**, débauche, excès.
- Hard-service**, *V.* To put.
- To entertain **Hard thoughts** of one, avoir une mauvaise opinion de quelqu'un.
- Hard to deal withal**, intraitable, farouche. He has had hard measure, il a été mal traité ou on lui a fait grand tort. The fever is hard upon him, la fièvre le presse fort, il a un accès de fièvre fort violent.
- Hard working men**, les hommes de travail. There passed some hard words betwixt them, ils se dirent quelques duretés, ils eurent quelques paroles.
- Hard frost**, forte gelée, *f.* To make hard, durcir, faire devenir dur, endurcir.
- To grow **Hard**, durcir, s'endurcir, devenir dur.
- Hard**, *adv.* fort, fort & ferme.
- It freezes **Hard**, il gèle fort & ferme, il gèle à pierre fendre.
- Hard (or roughly)** rudement, d'une manière rude & sévère. To follow one hard (to be hard at one's heels) suivre quelqu'un de près, être à ses trousses. It will go hard but I will have it il y aura bien du malheur, si je ne l'ai pas. To be put hard to it for a livelihood, avoir bien de la peine à vivre; *tirer le diable par la queue. To be hard at work, être en train de travailler. He is a man that works hard, il prend beaucoup de peine, c'est un homme laborieux.
- It rains very **Hard**, il pleut à verse.
- To sound a letter **Hard**, peser sur une lettre, la prononcer fort. To drink hard, faire débauche, boire avec excès. It goes hard with him (he is hard put to it) il est mal dans ses affaires, il est fort embarrassé.
- He struck me as **Hard** as he could, il me frappa de toute sa force.
- Hard by**, tout près.
- Hard-hearted**, dur, qui a le cœur dur ou l'âme dure, insensible, cruel, impitoyable, barbare, inhumain.
- Hard-heartedness**, dureté, dureté de cœur, insensibilité, inhumanité, *f.*
- Hard-skinned**, qui a la peau dure.
- A Hard-mouthed horse**, un cheval pesant à la main.
- A Hard-roe herring**, hareng sauvé, *m.*
- Hard-witted**, pesant, lourd, qui a l'esprit pesant, hébété, stupide.
- To **Harden**, *v. a.* durcir, faire devenir dur, endurcir, rendre dur.
- The Stoics endeavoured to harden themselves against all sense of pain, les Stoïciens tâchoient de se rendre insensibles à la douleur.
- Hardened**, *a.* durci, endurci.
- ***Hardening**, *f.* l'action de durcir ou d'endurcir, *f.* endurcissement, *m.*
- Hardily**, *adv.* (from hardy) hardiment, avec hardiesse, courageusement.
- Hardiness**, *f.* hardiesse, fermeté, *f.* courage, *m.* **Hardiness of constitution**, tempérament, *m.* ou complexion robuste.
- Hardish**, *a.* un peu dur.
- Hardly**, *adv.* (from hard) difficilement, à peine. **Hardly**, rudement, durement, sévèrement, rigoureusement; chétivement, pauvrement, misérablement. I can hardly believe it, j'ai peine à le croire. To be hardly dealt with, être maltraité.
- Hardness**, *f.* dureté, *f.* fermeté, *f.* ***Hardness (or cruelty)** dureté, sévérité, cruauté, barbarie, inhumanité, rigueur, *f.*
- ***Hardness of heart**, endurcissement de cœur, *m.* insensibilité, *f.*
- ***Hardness (or difficulty)** difficulté, *f.* ***Hardness (or covetousness)** avarice, taquinerie, humeur avare ou intéressée, *f.*
- Hards**, *f.* (hards of flags or tow) étoupes, *f.*
- Hardship**, *f.* dureté, fatigue, peine, *f.* travail, *m.*
- Hardy**, *a.* (or inured to hardship) fait à la fatigue, robuste. **Hardy (or bold)** hardi, vaillant, courageux, assuré. **Fool-hardy**, fou, téméraire.
- Hare**, *f.* un lièvre. A young hare levreau, petit lièvre, *m.*
- Hare-foot (an herb)** pied de lièvre, *m.*
- Hare-foot (a bird)** pied de lièvre, *m.*
- Hare-lip**, bec de lièvre, *m.* **Hare-lipped**, qui a un bec de lièvre.
- Hare-hearted**, timide, poltron.
- R. Hare brained**, presque tout le monde écrit hare-brained, par corruption, *V.* **Hair-brained**, sous Hair.
- To **Hare**, or To **Hurry**, *v. a.* étourdir, troubler, mettre en désordre, démonter, déconcerter.
- Hared**, *a.* troublé, démonté, déconcerté.
- Harrier**, *f.* sorte de chien lévrier, *m.*
- Haring**, *f.* l'action d'étourdir, &c.
- Harlot**, *V.* Hériot.
- To **Hark**, *v. n.* écouter. *V.* To Harken.
- Hark!** *interj.* écoutez!
- Harlequin**, *f.* un harlequin, un bouffon.
- Harlot**, *f.* une prostituée, une abandonnée.
- Harlotry**, *f.* putanisme, *m.* état d'une prostituée, *m.*
- Harm** *f.* (prejudice) mal, dommage, préjudice, tort, *m.*
- Harm (or hurt)** mal, *m.* blessure, *f.* To do one harm (to hurt him) blesser quelqu'un, lui faire mal.
- Harm (or disaster)** malheur, désastre, accident fâcheux, *m.* To keep out of harm's way, se tenir à couvert ou hors de danger. *P.* **Harm watch**, harm catch, *P.* Qui mal pense, mal lui vient.
- + To **Harm**, *v. a.* faire du mal.
- Harmful**, *a.* mal faisant, dangereux.
- Harmful'y**, *adv.* dangereusement, avec préjudice.
- Harmless**, *a.* innocent, qui ne peut faire aucun mal; qui ne reçoit point de mal, qui n'est point endommagé. To save one harmless, dédommager, indemniser quelqu'un. A good harmless man, un bon homme, un homme qui n'y entend pas finesse.
- Harmlessly**, *adv.* sans aucun danger; innocemment.
- Harmlessness**, *f.* qualité de ce qui n'est point mal-faisant; innocence, *f.*
- Harmonic**, or **Harmonical**, *a.* harmonieux, mélodieux.
- Harmonious**, *a.* harmonieux, plein d'harmonie.
- Harmoniously**, *adv.* harmonieusement.
- Harmony**, or **Harmoniously**, *f.* harmonie, *f.*
- Harness**, *f.* harnois, *m.* A harness maker, harnacheur, faiseur de harnois, *m.* Leg harness, chaussure, *f.*
- To **Harness**, *v. a.* enharnacher, harnacher, mettre le harnais.
- Harnessed**, *a.* enharnaché, harnaché.
- Harnessing**, *f.* l'action d'enharnacher ou de harnacher.
- Harpe**, *f.* harpe, *f.* The Jews harp, trompe, *f.*
- To **Harp**, *v. n.* jouer de la harpe. *P.* To harp always on the same string. *P.* Chanter toujours la même chanson, toucher toujours la même corde. *What do you harp at? que voulez-vous dire? qu'entendez-vous par là?
- Harper**,

Harper, *f.* un joueur de harpe, celui qui joue de la harpe.

Harpies, *f.* c'est le pluriel de Harpy.

Harping-iron or **harpoon**, *f.* harpon, *m.*

Harponneur, *f.* harponneur, *m.*

Harpichord, *f.* clavicécin, *m.*

Harpy, *f.* harpie, *f.*

Harquebuls, *f.* arquebuse, *f.*

Harquebusier, arquebusier, *m.*

Harridan, *f.* une harideille, une rosse, cheval sans force & sans vigueur.

Harridan, une vieille prostituée.

Harried, *a.* harcelé, harassé, fatigué, tourmenté.

Harrow, *f.* herse, *f.*

To harrow, *v. a.* herser. * But thou wilt know what harrows up my heart, mais tu veux savoir ce qui me déchire le cœur.

Harrowed, *a.* herse.

Harrower, *f.* herseur, *m.*

Harrowing, *f.* l'action de herser.

To harry, *v. a.* harasser, harceler, fatiguer, tourmenter.

Harrying, *f.* l'action de tourmenter, &c.

Harsh, *a.* (of taste) âpre, rude au goût, piquant, désagréable. *

Harsh (or uncouth) dur, rude, qui choque l'oreille, qui n'est point poli. **Harsh** (or rough) rude, sévère, austère, rigoureux, dur.

Harshly, *adv.* rudement, avec rigueur, d'une manière rude & sévère, rigoureusement, aigrement, durement.

Harshness, *f.* (of taste) âpreté, aigreur, *f.* * **Harshness** (of sound) rudesse, dureté, ce qui choque l'oreille, *f.* * **Harshness** (or severity) rudesse, dureté, sévérité, rigidité, austérité, mauvaise humeur, *f.*

Harslet, *f.* A hog's harslet, fressure de cochon, *f.*

Hart, *f.* cerf de cinq ans, *m.* A hart-royal, un cerf qui a été chassé par le roi & qui s'est sauvé.

Harts-horn, corne de cerf, *f.* **Harts-tongue** (an herb) langue de cerf, scolopendre, *f.*

Harts-fodder, falourze, *f.*

Harts-wort, séséli, *m.* aristoloche, *f.*

Harvest, *f.* moisson, récolte, *f.* * He sows for a harvest, il sème pour moissonner.

Harvest-time, le tems de la moisson.

Harvest-man, moissonneur, *m.*

Harvest-woman, moissonneuse, *f.*

Has, *V.* Hath.

Hasel, *V.* Hazel.

Hash, *f.* galimafrée, *f.* hachis *m.*

To hash, *v. a.* hacher, couper menu ou en petits morceaux.

Haslets or **Harslets**, *f.* fressure de cochons, *f.*

Hasp, *f.* un crochet, une agrafe.

To hasp, *v. a.* accrocher, agraffer.

Hásped, *a.* accroché, agrafé.

Haslock, *f.* sorte d'invention de paille sur quoi l'on s'agenouille en Angleterre dans les églises; tuf, *m.* pierre de tuf, *f.*

Hast, c'est une personne du verbe **To have**, avoir.

Haste, *f.* hâte, vitesse, diligence, promptitude, précipitation, *f.* empressément, *m.* **To make haste**, se hâter, se dépêcher, faire diligence. **Make haste thither**, allez-y promptement. **What haste are you in?** vous voilà bien pressé? **Make what haste you can back**, revenez-vous-en au plutôt.

For all your haste, ne vous en déplaise. **To make more haste than good speed**, se hâter trop, se précipiter, faire les choses avec précipitation. **P. The more haste the worse speed**, plus on se hâte, moins on avance.

To haste, *v. n.* se dépêcher, se hâter.

To hasten, *v. a.* hâter, précipiter, faire hâter, presser.

To hasten, *v. n.* se hâter, se presser, avancer à grand pas, à grandes journées.

Hastened, *a.* hâté, pressé, précipité.

Hastening, *f.* l'action de hâter, &c.

Hástily, *adv.* (in haste) à la hâte, en grande hâte. **Hastily** (in a passion) en colère, avec emportement.

Hástiness, *f.* promptitude, *f.* emportement, *m.* facilité qu'on a à se fâcher, *f.*

Hastings, *f.* fruits avancés ou précoces, fruits hâtifs, *m.* **Green hastings**, pois hâtifs, *m.*

A hasting (or **hasty pear**) hâtiveau, *m.*

Hásty, *a.* (done in haste) hâté, précipité, qui se fait à la hâte.

Hásty (or impatient) impatient, prompt, pétulant.

Hásty (or soon angry) prompt, violent, emporté.

A hasty fool, un emporté, un brutal.

Hasty-pudding, sorte de bouillie.

Hat, *f.* un chapeau. **A beaver hat**, un castor. **A hat-band**, une lesse ou un cordon de chapeau. **Hat-string**, ficelle, *f.*

Hat-maker, chapelier, *m.*

Hatch, *f.* sorte de demi-porte, dont le dessus est ordinairement garni de pointes de fer *f.* **Hatch**, couvée de petits, *f.*

Hatches, *V.* plus bas.

To hatch, *v. a.* faire éclore des œufs, en parlant des oiseaux.

* **To hatch** (or devise) machiner, trouver, brasser, tramer, former.

To hatch the hilt of a sword, hacher la garde d'une épée.

Hatched, *a.* éclos; machiné, trame, brassé &c. haché.

Hatchel, *f.* séran, peigne pour le chanvre, *m.*

To hatchel, *v. a.* serancer, passer par le séran.

Hatchelled, *a.* serancé.

Hatcheller, *f.* seranceur.

Hatchelling, *f.* l'action de serancer.

Hatches, *f.* écrouille, *f.* * **To be under hatches**, être en mauvais état ou en mauvaise passe, être mal dans ses affaires.

Hatchet, *f.* hache, cognée, *f.* **Hatchet-helve**, manche de cognée, *m.*

Hatchet-faced, dévisagé, qui a le visage tout défiguré.

Hatching, *f.* l'action d'éclore, &c. *V.* **To hatch**.

Hate, *f.* *V.* Hatred.

To hate, *v. a.* haïr, avoir de la haine ou de l'aversion.

Hated, *a.* haï. **This will make you be hated**, ceci vous fera haïr, ceci vous rendra odieux.

Hateful, *a.* haïssable, odieux.

Hatefully, *adv.* d'une manière haïssable ou odieuse.

Hatefulness, *f.* qualité haïssable ou odieuse.

Hater, *f.* celui ou celle qui haït, ennemi, ennemie. **A woman hater**, un ennemi du sexe, *m.*

A man-hater (or **a hater of man**) un misanthrope, un ennemi du genre humain.

Hath, c'est une personne du verbe **To have**. **Ex. He hath a great deal of money**, il a beaucoup d'argent.

Hating, *f.* l'action de haïr, haine, aversion, *f.*

Hátred, *f.* haine, aversion, *f.*

Hátter, *f.* (from hat) chapelier, *m.*

Hauberk, *V.* Habergeon.

Hauboy, *V.* Hautboy.

To have, *v. a.* pret. & part. had (to possess) avoir. **To have** (to hold, tenir).

To have a thing by heart, savoir une chose par cœur. **Have a care of it**, prenez-en bien du soin. **I must have him with me**, il

il faut que je le prenne avec moi.
 To have a foresight, *prévoir.*
 You will make me have anger, *vous serez cause qu'on me grondera.* You have my word that— *je vous ai donné ma parole que—*
 God have you in his keeping, *Dieu vous garde.*
 What would you have? *que voulez-vous? que demandez-vous? que souhaitez-vous?* The thing fell out as I would have it, *la chose a réussi à souhait, selon mes vœux, selon mes desirs.* Have me excused, *excusez-moi, pardonnez-moi.* You have it right, *vous y êtes, vous l'entendez.* I have not law enough to state the question, *je n'entends pas assez bien le droit pour établir cette question.* He will not do as I would have him, *il ne veut rien faire de tout ce que je lui dis, il ne veut point suivre mes avis ou mes ordres.*
 I would not have it done by any means, *je ne suis point du tout d'avis qu'on fasse cela.* I would have you write, *je voudrais ou je serois d'avis que vous écrivissiez.*
 I must have him up, *il faut que je le fasse monter.* I would have you know, that— *sachez que—* As fortune would have it, *par hazard, par bonheur ou par malheur.*
 Let him have his desert, *qu'on le traite comme il a mérité.* P. Do well, and have well. P. *Qui bien fera, bien trouvera.* To let one have a thing, *donner une chose à quelqu'un.*
 Have at you, sir, *à vous, monsieur, c'est à vous à qui j'en veux.* Have him away, *emmenez-le.*
 Haven, *f. havre, port, m.*
 Hâvenér, *f. l'inspecteur d'un port, d'un havre, m.*
 Haver-du-poids, *V. Avoir-du-poids.*
 Haughtily, *adv. fièrement, présomptueusement; arrogamment.*
 Haughtiness, *f. fierté, arrogance, présomption, f.*
 Haughty, *a. fier, arrogant, orgueilleux, hautain, présomptueux.*
 Hâving, *f. bien, m. fortune, possession, f.*
 To haul, *v. a. (to draw, to pull) tirer, tirailler.*
 To Haul or Hale, *V. To hale.*
 Hâuled, *a. tiré, tirailé.*
 Hâuling, *f. tiraillement, m. action de tirailler.*

Haum, *f. (straw) tuyau de blé, m.*
 Haunch, or Hanch, *f. hanche, f. partie du corps humain dans laquelle le haut de la cuisse est emboîté.*
 Haunt, *f. (hold of some beasts) repaire, m. * Haunt (or habit) habitude, coutume, f.*
 To Haunt, *v. a. hanter, fréquenter, visiter souvent; obséder, incommoder, presser, suivre.*
 Haunted, *a. hanté, fréquenté, incommodé, &c.*
 Hâunter, *f. celui ou celle qui hante, qui fréquente.*
 Haunting, *f. l'action de hanter ou fréquenter, fréquentation, † hantise, f.*
 Havock, *f. dégât, ravage, désordre, m. To make havock of an estate, dissiper, dépenser follement son bien.*
 To Havock, *v. a. ravager, détruire.*
 Hâutboy, *f. (a wind instrument) hautbois, m.*
 Haw, *f. fruit d'aubépine, m.*
 Haw-thorn, *aubépine, arbrisseau, f.*
 Haw in the eye, *maille ou tache dans l'œil, f.*
 Hâw, *f. (a close near a house) pièce de terre auprès d'une maison, f.*
 To Haw, *v. a. Ex. To hum and haw, hésiter.*
 Hâward, *V. Hayward.*
 Hawk, *f. faucon, oiseau de leurre, m. A hawk's nose, un nez aquilin. P. To be betwixt hawk and buzzard, n'être ni chair ni poisson.*
 To Hawk, *v. n. voler, chasser avec les oiseaux de proie.*
 To Hawk, *v. a. cracher.*
 Hâwked, *a. Ex. A hawked note, un nez aquilin.*
 Hâwker, *f. colporteur ou gazetier, m.*
 Hawkers and pedlars, *colporteurs, petits merciers, m.*
 Hâwking, *f. fauconnerie, chasse avec les oiseaux de proie, f. A hawking-pouch, gibecière, f.*
 Hâwking (or spitting) *action de cracher.*
 Hâwser, *f. trous par où passent les cables de l'ancre, m.*
 Hay, *f. foin, m. To make hay, faner l'herbe. P. Make hay while the sun shines, il faut battre le fer pendant qu'il est chaud.*
 Hay-maker, *faneur, m. Hay-making, l'action de faner l'herbe.*
 Hay-harvest, *faneaison, f.*
 Hâycock, *v. mule de foin, f.*

Rowing-Hay (or latter math) *le regain.*
 Hay-stack, or Hay-rick, *un grand tas de foin bien serré.* Hay-loft, *fenil, m.*
 Hay (or net to take coney with) *panneau, filet à prendre des lapins, m.*
 Hay (a sort of dance) *olivettes, f. pl.*
 Hay, *f. (hedge) V. Hedge.*
 Hay-boot, *f. privilège de prendre des ronces & des broussailles pour raccommoder les haies.*
 Hay-ward, *f. le berger commun d'une ville, m.*
 Hâzard, *f. (chance, danger) hazard, péril, risque, m. fortune, incertitude, f. danger, m.*
 Hazard (a game at dice) *chance, f. jeu de dés.*
 Hazard (in a tennis-court) *grille, f.*
 Hazard (at billiards) *blouse, f. To run the hazard of a battle, hazarder le combat.*
 To Hâzard, *v. a. hazarder, risquer, mettre au hazard.*
 Hâzarded, *a. hazardé, risqué, mis au hazard.*
 † Hâzarder, *f. un jouer à la chance.*
 Hâzardous, *a. hazardeux, dangereux, périlleux.*
 Hâzardously, *adv. dangereusement.*
 Haze, *f. gelée blanche, f.*
 To Haze, *v. a. étourdir quelqu'un.*
 Hâzel, or Hazel-nut, *f. noisette, f. fruit de noisetier, fruit de coudrier, m.*
 Hazel-tree, *noisetier, coudrier, m.*
 Hazel-hen, *sorte de poule, f.*
 Hâziness, *f. (or hazy weather) tems de brume, m. ou simplement, brume, f.*
 Hâzy, *a. Ex. Hazy weather, tems de brume, tems gris, m.*
 He, *pron. mas. il, celui, lui.*
 R. The same is sometimes used for the distinction of the male from the female, on se sert de ce pronon pour distinguer le mâle de la femelle.
 Ex. A he-cousin, *un cousin.* A he-goat, *un bouc.*
 This pronoun is also thus rendered in French.
 Ex. Here He comes, *le voici qui vient.* -He is an honest man, *c'est un honnête homme.* If I were he, *si j'étois en sa place.* I am he, *c'est moi.*
 Head, *f. tête, f. ou chef, m. A fine head of hair, une belle tête, une belle chevelure. The head of a wild boar, la hure d'un sanglier. The running at the head, la course du faucon.*

The head of a river, *la source d'une rivière*. The head of a college, *le chef ou principal d'un collège*. The head of a book, *la titre de la première page d'un livre*. The stair-head, *le haut de la montée*. The head of the shaft of a chimney, *la mier de souche de cheminée*, m. The head of a lute, *le manche d'un luth*.

The head of a ship, *le cap d'un vaisseau, la pointe de l'épéron, l'avant d'un vaisseau*, m. The head of a boat, *le nez d'un bateau*. The head of a cane, *la pomme d'une canne*. The two heads of a cask, *les deux fonds d'un tonneau*, m. The head of an arrow (or a arrow-head) *la pointe d'une flèche*.

A hard-head, *V. Hard*.

Before they get a-head, *avant qu'ils fassent un corps, avant qu'ils soient joints ensemble, ou qu'ils puissent faire tête*. Where fins do once get a-head they know no master, *des qu'un pécché a pris racine il ne reconnoît plus de maître*.

To draw to a head (as an imposthume) *aboutir, suppurer, venir à suppuration*.

*To draw to a head (to sum up) *ramasser sommairement les choses dont on a parlé, en faire la récapitulation*.

To bring a wound to a-head, *faire fermer une plaie*. To bring a business to a head, *conclure une affaire, en venir à une conclusion*.

To take head, *se cabrer*. You have hit the nail on the head, *vous y êtes, vous avez bien rencontré, vous avez touché au but*. To be dipped over head and ears in water, *être plongé dans l'eau par dessus les oreilles*. *†To be in love over head and ears, *être éperdument amoureux, être coiffé d'une personne, †en être fêru*. *†To be in debt over head and ears, *être accablé de dettes, devoir jusqu'aux oreilles*.

*A thing brought in by head and ears (or by head and shoulders) *une chose forcée ou tirée par les cheveux*. They haled him by head and shoulders, *ils le traînoient à toute force*. To have one's head under one's girdle, *dormir quelqu'un, le mettre à la raison, lui tenir le pied sur la gorge*. The mischief will light upon your own head, *le mal tombera sur vous*. It is quite out of my head, *je ne m'en souviens plus*.

It was then out of my head, *je n'y songeois point alors*. Hand over head, *brusquement, étourdiment, à l'étourdie, témérairement*. To give a horse the head, *lâcher la bride à un cheval*. To comb one's head, *peigner quelqu'un*. To comb one's own head, *se peigner*.

A hundred Head of cattle, *cent bestiaux, cent pièces de bétail*.

Head-ake, or Head-ach, *mal de tête*, m.

Head-band, *f. bandeau, m. bande*, f.

Head-band of a book, *tranche-file de livre*, f. Head-board of a bed, *dossier de lit*, m. Head-piece, *casque*, m.

Head-drag, or Head-piece, of a bridle, *le frontal*. The head-piece of a door, *linteau de porte*, m. The head-piece of a cask, *les douves d'un tonneau*, f.

A good Head-piece, *une bonne tête, un homme de grand sens*.

The Head-stall of a bridle, *la têtière*.

Head-strong, *têtu, opiniâtre*. A head strong horse, *un cheval vicieux*.

Head-quarters (of an army) *le quartier du roi, le quartier du général*.

The Head-curtain of a bed, *bonne grâce*, f.

The Head master of a school, *le principal ou le chef d'un collège*.

The head men of a city, *les principaux ou les chefs d'une ville*. Head-borough (a sort of petty constable) *un commissaire de quartier*.

Head-land, *cap, promontoire*, m. *pointe*, f.

Head-landlord, *propriétaire en chef*, m.

Head-pence, or Head-silver, *sorte de tribut que le shérif de Northumberland levoit autrefois sur le peuple de cette province*.

Head-clout, *linge de tête*, m.

Head-roll, *bourlet, ou bourrelet*, m.

Head-long, *V. Headlong*, dans l'ordre alphabétique.

The Heads-man, *l'exécuteur, le bourreau*.

A Head-sea, *boule qui vient donner sur l'avant du vaisseau*, f.

The Head-sails, *les voiles d'avant*, f.

To Head, *v. a. commander en chef, être en chef, être à la tête*.

Headed, *a. commandé, qui a un chef, &c.* Headed with iron, *qui a une pointe de fer*.

Hot-Headed, *qui a la tête chaude*,

prompt. Giddy-headed, *étourdi, imprudent, téméraire*.

Headily, *adv. brusquement, étourdiment, à l'étourdie, inconfidément*.

Headiness, *f. brusquerie, humeur ou façon d'agir brusque*, f. The headiness of some wines, *la qualité de certains vins fumeux ou qui montent d'abord au cerveau*.

Heading, *f. (from to head) l'action de commander en chef*.

Headless, *f. sans tête, qui n'a point de tête ou sans chef, qui n'a point de chef*.

Headlong, *adv. la tête la première, tête baissée, à corps perdu*.

To cast down Headlong, *précipiter en bas*.

To run Headlong to ruin, *se perdre, se ruiner de gaieté de cœur, courir à sa ruine*.

Headlong, *a. Ex. The headlong inclinations of a man, les inclinations dangereuses de l'homme*.

Headship, *f. primauté*, f.

Headstrong, *V. Head-strong*, sous Head

Heady, *a. (obstinate) têtu, entêté, opiniâtre, obstiné*. Heady wine, *du vin fumeux ou capiteux*.

To Heal, *v. a. guérir*.

To Heal up, *consolider*.

Healed, *a. guéri*.

Healed up, *a. consolidé*.

Healer, *f. celui ou celle qui guérit*.

Healing, *f. (from to heal) guérison, f. ou l'action de guérir*.

Healing up, *a. consolidant, qui consolide*.

Health, *f. santé*, f. We left the island in very good health, *nous laissâmes l'île en très-bon état*.

Healthful, *a. sain, qui est en bonne santé, qui se porte bien, en parlant des personnes; salubre, salutaire, sain, en parlant des choses*.

Healthfully, *adv. en bonne santé*.

Healthfulness, *f. santé*, f. The healthfulness of the air, *la bonté ou salubrité de l'air*.

Healthily, *adv. en bonne santé, sans maladie & sans douleur*.

Healthiness, *f. santé*, f.

Healthless, *a. malade, infirme, maladif*.

Healthy, *a. sain, qui se porte bien, qui est en bonne santé*.

Heap, *f. monceau, tas, amas*, m.

To Heap, *v. a. or to heap up, amasser, entasser, mettre en un monceau, amonceler*.

Heaped, *a. (or heaped up) amassé, entassé, mis en un monceau, amoncelé*.

Heaper

Héaper, *f.* celui ou celle qui amasse, entasse, amoncelle ou met en un monceau.

Héaping, *f.* (or *heaping up*) l'action d'amasser, d'entasser, &c.

Héapy, *a.* amoncelé, qui est en monceau.

To Hear, *v. a. pret. & part. heard*, écouter, prêter l'oreille, donner audience, être attentif.

To Hear (or *be informed*) apprendre, avoir avis, être informé, être averti, entendre dire. **To hear** a cause (as a judge does) connaître ou prendre connaissance d'une affaire.

To Hear ill, être en mauvaise réputation ou odeur, faire parler de soi en mauvaise part. **Pray let me hear from you now and then**, je vous prie de me donner ou de me faire savoir de vos nouvelles de temps en temps. **I hear of your carriage**, je suis de vos nouvelles, je sais quelle vie vous menez.

Heard, *a.* écouté, &c. **He was favourably heard**, on lui a donné une audience favorable. **His cause was heard in a full court**, sa cause a été plaidée en pleine audience. **He made way for his voice to be heard**, il se fit écouter, il se fit donner audience.

Heard, *f.* *V. Herd*.

Hearer, *f.* auditeur, m.

Hearing, *f.* l'action d'écouter, &c. audience, *f.* **To be within hearing**, être à portée d'entendre.

Hearing, *f.* (one of the five senses) l'ouïe, *f.*

To Héarken, *v. a.* écouter, prêter l'oreille, ouïr, ouvrir les oreilles.

Héarkened to, *a.* que l'on écoute, à quoi l'on prête ou à quoi l'on ouvre les oreilles.

Héarkener, *f.* un écouleur, une écouleuse.

Héarkening, *f.* l'action d'écouter, &c.

Héarlay, *f.* oui-dire, m. **To know a thing by hearlay**, savoir une chose par oui-dire.

Hearse, or **Herse**, *f.* voiture pour transporter un mort, *f.*

Heart, *f.* cœur, m. dans le propre & dans le figuré. **The heart of coal**, la substance du charbon, *f.* **That piece of land is in good heart**, cette pièce de terre est en valeur ou en bon état. **To keep a field in good heart**, entretenir, bien un champ, le bien cultiver. **A piece of ground out of heart**, une terre épuisée.

*** He is very much out of Heart**, il est fort abattu, il perd courage. **To put one quite out of heart**, décourager quelqu'un, l'abattre. **To put him in good heart**, l'encourager, l'animer, le rassurer.

*** His heart is ready to leap into his mouth**, son cœur est transporté de joie. **To have one's heart in one's mouth**, avoir l'épouvante, être effrayé, * avoir la peur au ventre. † **His heart went down to his heels**, il prit la fuite de peur, la peur lui fit prendre la fuite.

My Heart always begins to ake when I hear him speak an angry word, je tremble de peur. **J'appréhende**, je suis tout troublé dès qu'il commence à se fâcher. **My heart is set upon him**, je l'aime passionnément.

Heart and hand, *V. Hand*.

To break one's Heart, désoler quelqu'un, l'affliger, l'attrister, ou bien, lui causer la mort. **To tire one's heart out for a thing** harceler, persécuter quelqu'un ne le point laisser en repos jusqu'à ce qu'il ait accordé ce qu'on lui demande. **To rejoice one to the heart**, réjouir quelqu'un, le combler de joie, * lui ouvrir les cieux. **I could find in my heart to play him a trick**, j'ai bien envie de lui jouer un tour. **I did it much against my heart**, je l'ai fait à contre cœur ou avec répugnance.

I could not find in my Heart to go, je n'eus pas le cœur d'y aller. **To have what one's heart can wish** (to have all things to one's own heart's desire) avoir tout à souhait, avoir tout ce qu'on désire ou accomplissement de ses souhaits.

To win the Hearts of one's auditory, se concilier la bienveillance de son auditeur. **To be heart and hand for a thing**, être entièrement porté pour quelque chose; * † s'y porter de cul & de tête.

To take a thing next to one's heart (or fasting) prendre une chose à jeun.

A man's sweet-heart (or mistress) maîtresse, fille ou femme à qui on fait l'amour. **A woman's sweet-heart**, un amant, un galant.

Sweet-Heart (speaking to a woman) mon amie, m'amie.

D. † Sweet-Heart (or friend) mon ami.

Heart's blood, *Ex.* I cannot get

him to do it for my heart's blood, je ne saurois obtenir cela de lui à quelque prix que ce soit ou pour ma vie.

Heart-breaking, crève-cœur, chagrin cuisant, m.

Heart-burning (or *heart-burn*) cardialgie, ardeur du cœur, *f.* dans le propre, oigreur, haine, animosité, *f.* dans le figuré.

Heart-burn, qui a des ardeurs de cœur.

Heart-sinking, mortification, *f.* chagrin qui nous mortifie, m.

Heart-sick (or *sick at heart*) qui a un mal de cœur, qui a mal au cœur.

Hearts-ease, eau distillée, qui fortifie le cœur, *f.* (or *herb-trinity*) jaccée, *f.*

The Heart-strings, les fibres du cœur, m.

Héarted, *a.* *Ex.* **Stout-hearted**, vaillant, qui a du cœur.

Faint-Hearted, abattu, qui manque de cœur ou qui tremble de peur.

Light-hearted, gai, joyeux, éveillé, gaillard.

Hard-Hearted, dur, cruel, implacable, barbare, inhumain.

Héartedness, *f.* *Ex.* **Public-heart-edness**, zèle ou dévouement pour le bien public, m.

To Héarten, *v. a.* animer, encourager. **To hearten up**, fortifier, donner de nouvelles forces.

Héartened, *a.* animé, encouragé. **Heartened-up**, fortifié, qui a pris de nouvelles forces.

Héartening, *f.* l'action d'animer, ou d'encourager. **Heartening up**, l'action de fortifier.

Héartening, *a.* nourrissant.

Hearth, *f.*âtre, foyer, m. **Hearth-money**, fouage, impôt sur chaque feu, m.

Heartily, *adv.* (from heart) de bon cœur, du fond du cœur, ou bien, sincèrement, tendrement. **He made me laugh heartily**, il m'a fait rire tout mon soul.

Heartiness, *f.* sincérité, amitié sincère, cordialité, *f.*

Heartless, *a.* sans cœur, qui n'a point de courage, poltron, lâche, alfo, fort abattu, à qui le cœur manque.

Heartless-ess, *f.* manque de courage, abattement de courage, m. poltronnerie, lâcheté, *f.*

Heartly, *a.* (well in health) qui se porte bien, gaillard.

Hearty (cheerful) gai, enjoué, joyeux. **Hearty** (sincere) sincère, cordial. **To eat a hearty meal**, manger

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manger de bon appétit. To drink a hearty glass, boire un grand ou un bon coup.

Heat, *f.* la chaleur, le chaud, qualité chaude, ardeur, *f.* dans le propre. * Heat (ardour or vehemence) chaleur, ardeur, *f.* feu, *m.* force, véhémence, activité, *f.* Heat (or passion) chaleur, passion, colère, *f.* emportement, transport, *m.*

* The Heat of youth, le feu, les saillies, les fougues de la jeunesse, *f.* * Heats (or passionate proceedings) aigreurs, animosités, disputes, *f.*

Heat (or pimple) bouton, bourgeon, *m.* pustule, *f.* A race horse that has run a heat, un cheval qui a fait une course ou qui a couru une carrière. To be in a great heat, avoir bien chaud, brûler, dans le propre; être fort en colère, s'emporter, dans le figuré.

To Heat, *v. a.* chauffer, échauffer, réchauffer.

To Heat, *v. n.* s'échauffer, devenir chaud.

Héated, *a.* chauffé, échauffé, réchauffé.

Héater, *f.* (to iron clothes) fer qui sert à enchauffer un autre, fer pour repasser du linge, *m.*

Heath, *f.* bruyère, *f.* Heath-cock or heath-powt, coq de bruyère ou francolin. Heath-pease (or wood-pease) pois chiche sauvage, *m.*

Heathen, *f.* païen, adorateur des faux dieux, *m.* (Heathen or atheist) païen, athée, *m.*

Héathen, or Heathenish, *a.* païen, de païen.

Héathenishly, *adv.* Ex. Heathenishly inclined, qui a des inclinations de païen.

Héathenism, *f.* paganisme, *m.* religion païenne, *f.*

Heathy, *a.* plein de bruyères.

Héating, *f.* (from to heat) l'action de chauffer, &c.

Heave, *f.* (heave-offering) offrande élevée, *f.*

Heave-shoulder, *f.* l'épaule d'élévation, *f.*

To Heave, or Heave up, *v. a.* pret. heaved or hove, part. heaved or hoven, lever, élever, enlever. To heave a thing overboard, jeter quelque chose à la mer.

To Heave, *v. n.* lever, se fermenter. A ship that heaves and sets, un vaisseau qui s'élève & qui s'abaisse par l'agitation des vagues. To heave at the capstan, virer ou pousser au cabestan.

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Héaved, *a.* levé, élevé, enlevé, &c.

Heaven, *f.* (the sky) le ciel, le firmament. Heaven (or paradise) le ciel, le paradis.

Heaven (or God) le ciel ou Dieu. The Lord of Heaven, Dieu. Heaven-born, céleste.

Heavenly, *a.* céleste, du ciel, du paradis. The heavenly mansion of the blessed, le séjour des bienheureux, *m.*

Heavily, *adv.* (from heavy) pesamment, lentement, avec lenteur. To take on heavily, prendre fort à cœur. To complain heavily, se plaindre fort, faire de grandes plaintes.

Heaviness, *f.* (or weight) pesanteur, *f.* poids, *m.* Heaviness (or drowsiness) pesanteur, *f.* assoupissement, *m.* † Heaviness (or dulness) stupidité, pesanteur d'esprit, *f.* * Heaviness (or sadness) tristesse, mélancolie, *f.* ennui, *m.*

Heavy, *a.* (or weighty) pesant, lourd. Heavy (or dull) pesant, lourd, stupide, grossier, hébété. A heavy way, un chemin, rude ou boueux, dont on a peine à se tirer.

Heavy (or drowsy) pesant, assoupi. * Heavy (or sad) triste, accablé de tristesse, accablé d'ennui ou mélancolique.

*† To keep a Heavy do, a heavy work, or heavy life, faire un grand bruit, faire du fracas, tempêter. * A Heavy piece of work, that goes on heavily, un ouvrage pénible, laborieux, qui n'avance que peu à peu. * A heavy book, un livre dur à la vente, qui n'est pas de bon débit.

Hébberman, *f.* sorte de pêcheur, *m.*

Hebdómadel, or Hebdómadary, *a.* hebdomadaire.

To Hébetate, *v. a.* hébéter, rendre stupide.

Hébraism, *f.* un Hébraïsme, façon de parler Hébraïque.

Hébrew, *a.* Hébraïque. The hebrew tongue, la langue Hébraïque, l'Hébreu, *m.*

Hébrew, *f.* l'Hébreu ou la langue Hébraïque.

An Hebrew (an Hebrew man) un Hébreu.

Hécatomb, *f.* hécatombe, *f.*

Héck, *f.* sorte de machine dont on se sert près d'York pour prendre le poisson.

Héctic or Héctical, *a.* étiq, qui consume, qui rend étiq.

Héctor, *f.* un fanfaron, un faux brave, † un bravache; †* un avaleur de charrettes ferrées.

To Héctor, *v. a.* braver, insulter,

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gourmander, faire le faux brave, faire le fanfaron. I hectored him out of his money, je l'ai obligé à force de menaces à me donner son argent.

Héctored, *a.* bravé, insulté, gourmandé, &c.

Héctoring, *f.* l'action de braver, d'insulter, &c. fanfaronnade, rodomontade, *f.*

Hedge, *f.* une haie. A quick-set hedge, une haie vive. Over hedge and ditch, à travers champs, par monts & par vaux.

A hedge row of fruit-trees set close together, palissade d'arbres, *f.* espalier ou contr'espalier, *m.*

A hedge-hog, *f.* un hérisson.

A hedge-sparrow, un verdon. A hedge-creeper, un caïmand, un vagabond.

Hedge-marriage, mariage secret ou clandestin, *m.*

The hedge-plant, viorne, *f.*

*† To be on the wrong side of the hedge, se tromper, donner à gauche.

To Hedge, or To Hedge in, *v. a.* fermer ou entourer de haies. To hedge a way with trees, border un chemin d'arbres.

*† To Hedge in a debt, se payer adroitement, se payer en marchandise, meubles, &c.

Hédged, or Hédged in, *a.* fermé, fermé de haies, &c.

Hédger, *f.* un faiseur de haies.

Hédging (or hedge-making) *f.* l'action de faire des haies.

A hedging-bill, serpe, *f.*

Hee, *V.* He.

Heed, garde, précaution, *f.*

To heed, *v. a.* prendre garde, remarquer, observer.

Héédful, *a.* attentif, qui a de l'attention, circonspect, sage, prudent, prévoyant.

Héédfully, *adv.* avec soin, avec attention, avec application, attentivement, prudemment, avec circonspection.

Héédfulness, *f.* attention, application, *f.*

Héédily, *V.* Heedfully.

Héédiness, *V.* Heedfulness.

Héédless, *a.* négligent, qui fait les choses sans attention ou application.

Héédlessly, *adv.* négligemment, avec négligence; inconsidérément, par mégarde.

Héédlessness, *f.* négligence, inadvertence, inapplication, *f.*

Heel, *f.* talon, *m.* To kick up one's heels, donner des coups de talons

talons ou se cabrer, en parlant d'un cheval.

*† To betake one's self to one's Heels (to take to one's heels) *montrer les talons, jouer des talons, gagner du pied, s'enfuir.*

To trip up one's Heels, *faire tomber quelqu'un, donner du croc en jambe à quelqu'un.* To trip up one's heels (to supplant him) *supplanter quelqu'un, lui couper l'herbe sous les pieds.* He is at the heels of us with his army, *il est à nos trousses ou il nous poursuit avec son armée.* To have one's heart at one's heels, *prendre la fuite, montrer les talons, jouer des talons.* *To have one by the heels, *faire mettre quelqu'un en prison, le loger.* †To set a thing at one's heels (to flight it) *mépriser une chose, n'en faire aucun compte, la fouler aux pieds.* From head to heel (or cap-a-pee) *de pied en cap.*

Heel-maker, *talonnier, m.*

To Heel, *v. a. Ex.* To heel a ship, *mettre un vaisseau à la bande pour le radoubier ou le nettoyer.*

To Heel, *v. a. Ex.* A ship that heels a port, *vaisseau qui porte au bas bord.* To make a ladder heel, *donner du pied à une échelle.*

†Heft, *f. (from heavy) poids, m. pesanteur, f.*

Hegira, *f. l'hégire, f.*

Hégler, or Hígler, *f. coquetier, m. on appelle ainsi ces gens de campagne qui apportent des provisions à Londres.*

Heifer, *f. génisse, f.*

Heigh, *interj. holà, ho.*

*Height (or highest pitch) *comble, le plus haut point ou degré de quelque chose, m.* In the height of his d'stemper, *au plus fort de sa maladie.* The differences continue to such a height, *les différends continuent avec tant de chaleur.*

To heighten, *v. a. relever, rehausser, augmenter.* The wine having heightened their spirits, *le vin leur ayant échauffé le cerveau ou l'imagination.*

Heightened, *a. élevé, rehaussé, augmenté.* *Being heightened with that victory, *étant enflé de (ou animé par) cette victoire.*

Heightening, *f. l'action de relever, de rehausser ou d'augmenter.*

Héinous, *a. odieux, détestable, exécration, horrible, abominable, énorme, atroce.*

Héinoussy, *adv. d'une manière odieuse, détestable, énorme, &c.*

Héinousness, *f. énormité, horreur, atrocité, f.*

Heir, *f. héritier, m. Joint-heir, cohéritier, m.*

Heir-loom, *meubles, bien meubles, m.*

Héirdom (or heirship) *f. qualité d'héritier, succession, ou hoirie, f.*

Héirefs, *f. héritière, f.*

Héirless, *a. sans héritier.*

He'll, *c'est une abréviation de he will, Ex. He'll do it, il le fera.*

Held, *a. (from to hold) tenu, &c. V. To hold.*

Héliacal, *a. héliaque (terme d'astronomie).*

Héliotrope, *f. héliotrope, soleil, ou tournesol, m.*

Hell, *f. enfer, m. Hell-fire, le feu d'enfer.*

*Hell-hound, *un homme cruel, sanguinaire, qui a un esprit infernal.*

Héllebore, *f. ellebore, m.*

Héllish, *a. (from hell) infernal, d'enfer.* There is a héllish noise at his house, *il a l'enfer chez lui.*

Helm (of a ship) *f. timon ou gouvernail de navire, m.*

Helm or helmet, *f. casque, pot-en-tête, m.*

Help, *f. aide, f. secours, soulagement, m. assistance, f. support, appui, m. Help (or means) aide, f. moyen, m. Help (or remedy) remède, m. ressource, f.*

We must declare one way or other, there is no help for it, *il faut se déclarer pour ou contre, il n'y a point de milieu.* He was a great help to me, *il me soulageoit beaucoup, il m'aidoit beaucoup.*

To Help, *v. a. aider, secourir, venir au secours, assister, soulager, favoriser, servir, rendre service.*

To help every thing by a fair interpretation, *donner un sens favorable à toutes choses.*

To Help one (at table) *servir quelqu'un.* To help one with money, *procurer, faire avoir, faire toucher ou prêter de l'argent à quelqu'un.*

To Help one's self in a business, *trouver un expédient pour se tirer d'affaire ou d'intrigue.* We have not a penny to help ourselves withal, *nous n'avons point d'argent pour vivre.* I cannot help it, *je ne saurois que faire à cela; ou je n'y saurois que faire, ou ce n'est pas ma faute.* Who can help it? *How can one forbear it? le moyen de s'en empê-*

cher ou de ne pas le faire? God help-me, I meant no harm by it, sur mon Dieu je ne l'ai point fait à mauvais dessein.

To Help one to the knowledge of a thing, *donner à quelqu'un la connoissance d'une chose.* He helped me at a dead lift, *il m'a remis sur pied.* To help a lady into a coach, *donner la main à une dame qui entre dans un carrosse.*

To Help one in, *faire entrer quelqu'un.* To help one out, *faire sortir quelqu'un, ou l'aider à sortir.*

To Help one out of trouble, *tirer quelqu'un d'affaires.* All this helps (or sets off) her beauty, *tout ceci sert à relever sa beauté.*

To Help one up, *aider quelqu'un à monter ou à se lever.* To help one down, *l'aider à descendre.*

To Help a business forward, *avancer, pousser une affaire, la conduire à sa fin.*

Hélped, *a. aidé, secouru, assisté, &c.* It could not be helped, *il n'y avoit pas de remède.*

Hélper, *f. aide, celui qui aide quelqu'un.*

Helpful, *a. utile, nécessaire, secourable.*

Hélping, *f. l'action d'aider, &c.*

Hélpless, *a. qui ne sait point aider ni autrui, ni soi-même, qui n'est d'aucun secours; perclus de ses membres.* To be helpless, *être déstitué de tout secours, être abandonné.*

Hélplessly, *adv. sans secours, sans remède.*

Hélplessness, *f. état de celui qui est déstitué de tout secours.*

Hélter-skelter, *adv. confusément ou sans aucun ordre, pêle-mêle.*

Helve, *f. manche, m.*

To helve, *v. n. emmancher.*

Helved, *a. emmanché.*

Hem, *f. ourlet, bord, m.*

Hem! *interj. hem!*

To Hem, *v. a. (or make a hem) ourler, faire des ourlets.*

To Hem (or call) *appeller.*

To Hem (or spit with a hem) *pousser ou cracher d'une grande force.*

To Hem in, *enfermer, investir, environner, assiéger.*

Hémicycle, *f. hémicycle ou demi-cercle, m.*

Hémisphere, *f. hémisphère, m.*

Hémisphéric, or Hémisphérique, *a. hémisphérique, à demi rond.*

Hémistich, *f. un hémistich ou demi-vers.*

Hémlock,

Hémlock, *f. ciguë, f.*
Hémmed, *a. (from to hem) ourlé, &c.*
Hémming, *f. l'action d'ourler, &c.*
Hémorrhage, *f. hémorragie, f.*
Hémorrhoids, *f. (emroids or piles) hémorroïdes, f. pl.*
Hemp, *f. chanvre, m.*
Hemp-feed, *chenevis, m.* **Hemp-stalk**, *tuyau de chanvre, m.* A piece of hemp-stalk, *chenevotte, f.*
*** A hemp-cloze**, *chenevière, f.*
Hémpen, *a. de chanvre.* *† A hémpen rogue, *un scélérat, qui mérite la corde, un pendard.*
Hen, *f. poule, f.* A Turkey-hen, *poule d'Inde.* A Guinea-hen, *poule d'Afrique.* A Pea-hen, *une panache, la femelle du paon.* A moor-hen, *foulque, poule d'eau, f.*
Hen-house, *poulailler, m.* **Hen-roost**, *juchoir, m.*
Hen-bit (an herb) *mort aux poules, m.*
Hen-bane, *f. jusquiame, f.*
Hen-pecked, (or hen-trod) *qui se laisse gouverner par sa femme.*
Hen-hearted (cowardly) *lâche, poltron.*
R. Les Anglois se servent quelquefois de hen avec le nom des oiseaux, pour exprimer la femelle; comme. A hen-sparrow, un moineau femelle.
Hence (from hence) *adv. d'ici.* Not many days hence, *dans peu de jours.*
Henceforth, or **Henceforward**, *adv. désormais, à l'avenir, dorénavant.*
† Hénochman, *f. un valet du pied.*
† To Hen-peck, *v. a. maîtriser, maltraiter, gourmander, en parlant d'une femme à l'égard de son mari.*
Hen-peckt, *a. maîtrisé, maltraité, gourmandé.*
Hep, *f. grate-cul, m.*
Hep-tree, *f. églantier, le grand églantier, m.*
Hepatical, *a. hépatique, du foie.*
Héptagon, *f. une heptagone.*
Heptagonal, *a. qui a sept angles.*
Héptarchy, *f. l'heptarchie, f.*
Her, *c'est un cas du pronom démonstratif* She, elle, ou bien, le féminin du pronom possessif His, son, sa, ses. Dans le premier de ces sens her se rend en François par la, lui, elle; dans le second par son, sa, ses. *Ex. He vexes her, il la tourmente. He will give her a good portion, il lui fera une dot avantageuse. I have been with her, j'ai été avec elle.*

She loves her son, elle aime son fils.
She has married her daughter, elle a marié sa fille. She is very kind to her son, elle aime tendrement sons fils.
Quand self vient après her on le rend en François tantôt par le mot d'elle, tantôt par celui de soi; comme, It is she herself, c'est elle-même.
She killed herself, elle se tua elle-même, ou elle se tua. She must look to herself, il faut qu'elle prenne garde à soi.
She is by herself, elle est seule ou toute seule. She knows what is good for herself, elle sait ce qui lui est propre, elle sait s'accommoder. She lives like herself, elle vit selon sa qualité. It is like herself, c'est son humeur, c'est bien d'elle, c'est sa manière d'agir.
Héraid, *f. héraut, m.*
Héraidry, *f. blason, m. la science des armories, f.*
Héraidship, *f. l'office, m. ou la charge d'un héraut.*
Herb, *f. herbe, f.* Physical herbs, *herbes médicinales, m. simples, f.*
Herb of grace, *rue, f.*
Herb-market, *marché aux herbes, m.*
An herb-woman, *herbière, vendeuse d'herbes, f.* **Herb porridge**, *de la soupe aux herbes.*
Hérbaceous, *a. qui appartient aux herbes.* **Hérbaceous**, *qui mange des herbes.*
Hérbage, *f. (or pasture) herbage, m. ou pâture, f.* **Hérbage** (or tithes for herbs) *dîmes des herbes, f.*
Hérbal, *f. herbier, livre de botanique, catalogue ou dictionnaire des plantes, m.*
Hérbalist, or **Hérbarist**, *f. un herboriste, un botaniste.*
Hérbenger, *V. Harbinger.*
Herbíferous, *a. herbu, herbue.*
Hérborist, *V. Herbalist.*
Hérbous, *a. herbu, qui abonde en herbes.*
Hérby, *a. (full of herbs) herbu.*
Herculean, *a. d'Hercule.*
Herd, *f. troupeau, m. troupe, f.*
Herd of deer, *harde de bêtes fauves, f.*
R. Herd at the end of the word, signifie a keeper; herd à la fin des mots signifie celui qui garde.
Ex. A cow-herd, un bouvier. A swine-herd, un porcher. A sheep-herd, un berger.
To Herd together, *v. n. aller en troupe.*
Hérdiman, *f. celui qui garde le bétail, un pâtre.*

Here, *adv. ici, y, voici, ça.*
Here (or take it) *prenez le. Here is to ye, à vous, je vous le porte.*
His being here is uneasy to me, sa présence m'est incommode.
Here-above, *adv. ci-dessus.*
Hereabouts, *adv. par ici, ici autour.*
Hereafter, *adv. désormais, à l'avenir, dorénavant.*
Hereat, *adv. (at this) Ex. He is offended hereat, il s'en choque ou il s'en fâche, il le prend en mauvaise part.*
Here-below, *adv. ci-dessous.*
Hereby, *adv. par ce moyen, ainsi, You are hereby required, vous êtes requis par celle-ci ou par ces présentes.*
Hereditaments, *f. héritage, m. ou hoirie, f.*
Hereditary, *a. héréditaire.*
Herefrom, *adv. d'ici.*
Herein, *adv. en ceci, ici.*
Hereof, *adv. de ceci, de celui-ci, de celle-ci, &c.*
Heréfiarch, *f. hérésiarche, m.*
Héresy, *f. hérésie, f.*
Héretic, *f. un ou une hérétique.*
Hérétiqueal, *a. hérétique.*
Heretó, *adv. (to this) à ceci.*
Heretofore, *adv. autrefois, auparavant, jadis.*
Hereunto, *adv. à ceci.*
Hereupon, *adv. sur ces entrefaites, là-dessus.*
Herewith, *adv. avec ceci.*
Hériot, *f. ce moi signifie le meilleur meuble, cheval, bœuf, &c. que le vassal a à sa mort, & que la coutume adjuge, en certains endroits, au seigneur de fief.*
Héritable, *a. qui peut hériter.*
Héritage, *f. héritage, m. succession, f.*
Hermaphrodite, *f. hermaphrodite, m.*
Hermétic, or **Hermétiqueal**, *a. hermétique, terme de chimie.*
Hermétically, *adv. hermétiquement.*
Hérmít, *f. un ermite, un anachorète.*
Hérmítage, *f. ermitage, m.*
Hérmítess, *f. une ermite.*
Hern, *f. un héron.*
Hérshaw, *f. héronnière, f. un lieu plein de hérons.*
Hérnia, *f. hernie, descente des boyaux, f.*
Hérnia-gutturis, *f. goître, m.*
Héro, *f. un héros. *† A hero of the quill, un auteur fameux.*
Herodian, *a. d'Hérode. Ex. The Herodian disease, une maladie pédiculaire ou d'Hérode.*
Héroefs,

Héroefs, *f. héroïne, f.*
 Heroic, or Heróical, *a. héroïque, de héros. *Heroic (great, sublime) héroïque, grand, sublime, élevé, illustre.*
 Heróically, *adv. héroïquement.*
 Héroïne, *f. héroïne, f.*
 Heroism, *f. héroïsme, m. ce qui fait le héros.*
 Heron, *f. un héron. A young heron, héronneau, m.*
 Herring, *f. hareng, m. Herring-time, harengaison, f.*
 Herring-busses, *vaisseaux destinés pour la pêche des harengs. A herring-woman, harengère.*
 Her's, (*from her, one of the pronouns possessive that are only used at the end of a sentence*) à elle. This is her's, *ceci est à elle.* I have no money of her's, *je n'ai point d'argent à elle.* This is a book of her's, *c'est un de ses livres.*
 Herse, *f. un cercueil, une bière.*
 Her-felf, *V. Herself, sous Her.*
 Héitancy, *f. incertitude, irrésolution, f. doute, suspens, m.*
 To Héitate, *v. n. hésiter, s'arrêter, demeurer court, hésiter, balancer, être en suspens.*
 Héitation, *f. hésitation, manière de parler en hésitant, f.*
 Héits, *f. (or behests) ordres, commandemens, m.*
 Héteroelite, *a. hétéroelite, irrégulier.*
 Heterocritical, *a. hétéroelite, irrégulier.*
 Héterodox, *a. hétérodoxe.*
 Heterogéneal, or Heterogéneous, *a. hétérogène.*
 Heteróscians, or Heteróscii, *f. Hétérosciens, m.*
 Hew (*or colour*) *V. Hue.*
 To Hew, *v. a. pret. hewed, part. hewn, tailler, couper. To hew timber, aviver le bois de charpente, le couper à vive-arête.*
 To rough-hew, *ébaucher.*
 To hew down, *couper, abattre.*
 Héwed, or Hewn, *a. taillé, &c.*
 Héwer, *f. tailleur de pierre, m.*
 Héwers, *V. Conders.*
 Héwing, *f. l'action de tailler, &c.*
 Hewn, *a. V. Hewed. Rough-hewn, ébauché, grossier, mal-poli, inégal, raboteux.*
 Hexagon, *f. hexagone, m.*
 Hexagonal, *a. hexagone.*
 Hexámeter, *f. un hexamètre.*
 Hey-day! *interj. ouais!*
 Hey-ho! (*an interjection of bewailing*) *c'est une interjection qui marque du chagrin ou du chloisir.*

Héyfer, *V. Heifer.*
 Hey-hould, *V. Hickwall.*
 Hey-net, *f. filet de chasseur, m.*
 Hiátion, or Hiátus, *f. lacune, f. hiatus, m.*
 Hibernal, *a. hivernal, d'hiver.*
 Hiccough, *f. hoquet, m.*
 To Hiccough, *v. n. avoir le hoquet.*
 Hickwall, *V. Wood-pecker.*
 Hid, or Hídden, *a. (from to hide) caché, &c.*
 Hidage, *f. subside extraordinaire qu'on levoit sur chaque portion de terre qu'on nommoit hide, m.*
 Hídden, *a. (from to hide) caché.*
 Hide, *f. (or skin) peau, f. cuir, m. *†To warm one's hide for him (or to give his hide a warming) *†repasser le busse à quelqu'un, battre quelqu'un comme il faut, †le rosser dos & ventre, †le bien sangler, l'accommoder de toutes pièces.*
 A Hide of land, *c'est environ quarante arpens de terre, mesure de France.*
 Hide-bound, *a. attaqué de cette sorte de maladie à laquelle les bœufs sont sujets, quand leur peau s'attache aux côtes.*
 †* Hidebound (*or niggardly*) *intéressé, taquin, dur à la desferre.*
 The Hide-bound, *f. sorte de maladie à quoi les bœufs sont sujets, quand leur peau s'attache à leurs côtes, en sorte qu'ils ne se peuvent remuer.*
 Hide-geld, *V. Hidage.*
 To Hide, *v. a. pret. hid, part. hidden, cacher, couvrir, celer.*
 Hide and seek (*a sort of play*) *cligne-musette, f.*
 Hídebound, *V. Hide-bound sous Hide.*
 Hídeous, *a. hideux, affreux, terrible, horrible, épouvantable, effroyable.*
 Hídeously, *adv. hideusement, d'une manière terrible.*
 Hídeousness, *f. qualité qui rend une chose hideuse, affreuse, terrible, horrible, ou épouvantable.*
 Híder, *f. celui qui cache.*
 Híding, *f. l'action de cacher, &c. V. To hide. A hiding place, lieu où l'on se cache.*
 †Hic, *verbe défecitueux, dont on ne se sert qu'en ce sens.*
 Pithee, *hie thee, hâte-toi, je te prie.*
 Hiéna, *V. Hyena.*
 Híerarch, *f. hiérarque, le chef d'un ordre sacré.*
 Híerarchical, *a. hiérarchique.*
 Híerarchy, *f. hiérarchie, f.*
 Hieroglyphic, *f. un hiéroglyphe.*

Hieroglyphic, or Hieroglyphical, *a. hiéroglyphique, qui tient du hiéroglyphe.*
 Hierophant, *f. prêtre, m.*
 To Híggle, *v. a. revendre de la volaille, du gibier, ou de la viande de porte en porte, faire le métier de revendeur.*
 To Híggle, *marchander, contester pour le prix de quelque chose qu'on veut acheter.*
 †Higgledy-piggledy, *adv. confusément, mêlé-mêle.*
 Hígglér, *f. coquetier, revendeur de volaille, &c. m.*
 High, *a. haut, élevé, en divers sens. The most high (God) le très-haut, Dieu.*
 High-treason, *haute trahison, f. crime de lèse-majesté, m. V. Treason. A high place, un lieu élevé.*
 High (*or great*) grand. High day, *grand jour de fête, m. A high notion (or expression) une pensée ou une expression sublime ou relevée, f. A high spirit, un esprit fier, altier, qui a le cœur haut.*
 The High-priest, *le souverain sacrificateur. High altar, maître autel, m.*
 Verses that run in a High strain, *des vers empoûlés ou guindés. A surveyor of the high ways, voyer, m. *†To go high in the instep, être fier, le porter haut, avoir le cœur haut. At high noon, en plein midi. It is high time, il est temps, il en est bien temps.*
 High-born, *de haute naissance.*
 High-minded, *ambitieux. High-swoln, enflé.*
 High-flown, *orgueilleux, fier, altier, présumptueux, superbe, qui le porte haut. A high-flown style, un style élevé, style enflé, guindé, empoûlé. A high-flown hyperbole, une hyperbole outrée.*
 High-spirited, *fier, qui a l'esprit fier. A high-mounted nose, un nez à triple étage. A high-crowned hat, chapeau haut de forme. High-scented snuff, tabac en poudre dont l'odeur est forte. A highway-man, un voleur de grand chemin.*
 High-land, *&c. V. Highland, &c.*
 High, *adv. haut. To spend high, faire une grande, grosse, ou belle dépense. To feed high, se bien traiter, vivre grossièrement, faire bonne chère. His pulc beats high, son poulx est ému ou élevé. To preach too high, prêcher*

trois en homme savant, approfondir trop les matières. To play high, jouer gros jeu. The wind blows very high, il fait grand vent, il fait un vent furieux.
 Higher, le comparatif de High.
 Highest, le superlatif de High. The highest offices of the kingdom, les premières charges de l'état.
 Highland, *s.* pays montagneux, *m.*
 Highlander, *s.* montagnard, *m.*
 Highly, *adv.* sensiblement, fort, beaucoup, infiniment.
 Highness, *s.* altesse, hauteurs, *f.*
 †Hight, *a.* (or called) nommé, qui s'appeloit.
 †Highty-tighty, *adv.* brusquement, inconfidérément, à l'étourdie.
 Hilárity, *s.* gaieté, belle humeur, *f.* enjouement, *m.*
 Hill, *s.* montagne, *f.* mont, tertre, *m.* colline, petite hauteur, éminence, *f.* To write up hill, écrire de travers, ne pas écrire droit.
 Mole-hill, taupinière, *f.* An ant-hill, fourmillière, *f.*
 Hilloc, *s.* un petit tertre, une petite hauteur, une éminence.
 Hilly, *a.* montagneux, plein de montagnes.
 Hilt, *s.* la garde & la poignée d'une épée. *†He is all politics up to the hilts, il est tout plein de politique.
 Him, c'est un cas du pronom personnel, he ; le, lui. It is like him (or like himself) *V.* Himself.
 †To himple, *v. n.* clocher, boiter, être boiteux.
 Himself, *pron.* même, lui-même, soi-même, je, soi. He is gone away by himself, il s'est retiré tout seul. He did it himself (or of his own accord) il a fait cela de lui-même, de son chef ou de son propre mouvement. He knows what is good for himself, il sait bien s'accommoder. It is like himself, c'est son humeur, c'est sa manière d'agir, il ne se dément point, c'est bien de lui.
 Hin, *s.* hin, *m.* mesure parmi les anciens Juifs.
 Hind, *s.* biche, *f.* †Hind-calf (or fawn) le faon d'un biche.
 Hind (or fervant) un valet de campagne.
 Hind or hinder, *a.* postérieur, qui est après, qui est derrière, de derrière. The hinder part of the head, le derrière de la tête. The hind locks of a peruke, le derrière d'une perruque. The hind wheel of a coach, le train de derrière d'un carrosse. The hind part

of a ship, l'arrière d'un vaisseau, la poupe.
 Hind-fare, congé, ordre, *m.* ou permission, *f.* de quitter le service auquel on étoit engagé.
 Hinder, *a. V.* Hind, *a.*
 To hinder, *v. a.* empêcher, détourner, interrompre.
 To hinder one's time, faire perdre le tems à quelqu'un. To hinder the digestion, troubler la digestion. What, hinders me from beating him ? à quoi tient-il que je ne le batte ? Do not hinder the house, ne vous opposez pas au profit de la maison.
 Hinderance, *s.* empêchement, obstacle, *m.* Hinderance (or prejudice) tort, préjudice, dommage, *m.*
 Hindered, *a.* empêché, détourné, interrompu, &c.
 Hinderer, *s.* celui ou celle qui empêche, &c.
 Hindering, *s.* l'action d'empêcher, &c.
 Hindermost or hindmost, *a.* (from hind) le dernier.
 Hindred, *V.* Hindered.
 Hine, *V.* Hind.
 Hinge, *s.* gond, *m.* *These are the two hinges of the controversy, ce sont là les deux points (ou pivots) sur quoi roule le sujet de la controverse. *†To be off the hinges, être de mauvaise humeur, être fâché.
 Hint, *s.* vent, avis, jour, *m.* ouverture, pensée, *f.* qui en fait naître d'autres.
 Hint (or notion) une idée. This gives me a further hint to pass to my second point, ceci me donne une entrée commode dans mon second point.
 To hint, *v. a.* donner à entendre, faire venir dans l'esprit, suggérer.
 Hinted, *a.* qu'on a donné à entendre, à quoi l'on a fait penser, suggéré.
 Hip, *s.* la hanche. The hip-gout, la sciatique.
 Hipped, *a.* éhanché ou déhanché. Great-hipped, qui a de grosses hanches.
 Hippish, *a.* hypocondre mélancolique, hargneux, rateleux.
 Hippo, *s.* maladie, hypocondriaque, mélancholie, *f.*
 Hippocentaurs, *s.* des centaures, moitié hommes & moitié chevaux, sorte de monstres imaginés par les poètes.
 Hippocras, *s.* hippocras, *m.*
 Hire, *s.* salaire, gages, *m.* The hire of a house, le louage d'une

maison, d'un appartement. Coach-hire, louage de carrosse, *m.*
 To hire, *v. a.* arrêter, retenir, engager pour servir, louer, prendre à louage ; louer, donner à louage.
 Hired, *a.* arrêté, retenu, engagé pour servir, loué, pris ou donné à louage.
 Hireling, un mercenaire.
 Hiring, *s.* l'action d'arrêter, de retenir, &c.
 Hirse, *s.* millet, *m.* (sort de grain).
 His, *pron. possessif* ; son, sa, ses, à lui. The Pope calls himself Christ his vicar, le Pape se qualifie vicair de Christ. This is Peter his book, c'est ici le livre de Pierre.
 R. C'est ainsi que l'on s'exprimoit autre fois. On diroit aujourd'hui, Christ's vicar & Peter's book.
 Hiss, *V.* Hissing.
 To hiss, *v. n. & a.* siffler. *To hiss one or at one, siffler quelqu'un, se railler ou se moquer de lui.
 To hiss off, *v. a. Ex.* To hiss a player off the stage, chasser un comédien du théâtre à force de sifflemens.
 Hissed at, *a.* sifflé, &c.
 Hissing, *s.* sifflement, *m.* ou l'action de siffler.
 Hiss ! interj. *st !* chut !
 Historian, *s.* historien.
 Historic or historical, *a.* historique.
 Historically, *adv.* historiquement.
 Historiographer, *s.* historiographe, *m.*
 History, *s.* (or story) histoire, *f.* A history book, un livre d'histoire.
 Histrionic or histrionical, *a.* de comédien, de bateleur, de bouffon.
 Hit, *s.* coup, *m.* atteinte, *f.* *A lucky hit (or jest) un bon mot, une plaisante raillerie, une bonne rencontre. He has a lucky hit, il a bien rencontré. Look to your hits, prenez garde à vous, prenez bien vos mesures.
 Hit, *a.* (from to hit) frappé, &c.
 To hit, *v. a. pret. & part.* hit ; frapper, donner un coup ou une atteinte. He has hit the mark, il a donné dans le blanc, il a donné droit au blanc. To hit the ring once or twice with the point of the lance, avoir une ou deux atteintes. I could not hit the door for my life, il me fut impossible de trouver la porte. You hit it right (you hit the nail on the head) vous avez bien rencontré, vous avez deviné,
 *Q. vous

vous y êtes. If I can but hit right, pourvu que je puisse réussir.
To hit, v. n. arriver. We cannot hit about it, nous ne pouvons pas nous accorder là-dessus.
To hit one in the teeth with a thing, reprocher une chose à quelqu'un, la lui jeter au nez. **To hit home,** porter coup. **To hit one home,** ne point épargner quelqu'un, le désoler, le pousser à bout. **To hit one's head against a wall,** donner de la tête contre la muraille. **A ship that hits against a rock,** un vaisseau qui échoue ou qui se brise contre un écueil.
Hit or miss (right or wrong) quoi qu'il arrive, à tout hasard. **To hit together,** se rencontrer. **To hit upon,** trouver, rencontrer. I cannot hit upon his name, je ne puis me souvenir de son nom.
To hitch, v. n. se démener.
To hitch (as a horse does) se couper, s'entretailer.
Hitch-buttock, V. Level coil.
Hitchel, V. Hatchel.
Hithe, f. port de rivière, quai, m.
Hither, adv. ici, ça, y. Come hither, venez ça, venez ici.
Hither, a. Ex. You will find it at the hither end of the shelf, vous le trouverez à ce bout de la tablette, ou au bout de la tablette, qui est la plus proche de nous. **The hither Spain,** l'Espagne ci-érieure.
Hithermost, a. le plus proche de nous, qui est le plus proche de nous, qui est de ce côté.
Hitherto, adv. jusqu'ici, jusqu'à présent, jusques à présent.
Hitherward, adv. de ce côté, de ce côté-ci.
Hitting, f. (from to hit) l'action de frapper, &c.
Hitty-missy, V. Hit or miss, sous **To hit.**
Hive (or bee-hive) f. ruche, f.
Hive-dross (or bee-glew) cire qui n'est qu'à demi-faite, f.
Hiver, f. celui qui met les abeilles dans les ruches.
†Ho, f. Ex. There is no ho with him, il n'y a point d'arrêt ou de retenue. Out of all ho, avec excès, exc. sivement.
Ho! interjec. hé! ho!
Hoar, a. blanc. Hoar frost, gelée blanche.
Hoard, f. (or heap) amas, tas, monceau, m. **A hoard of money,** un magot.
To hoard or hoard up, v. a. amasser, entasser, accumuler. **To hoard up money,** amasser de

l'argent, amasser des écus, faire un magot.
Hoarded, a. amassé, entassé, accumulé.
Hoarder, f. celui ou celle qui amasse, qui entasse.
Hoarding, f. l'action d'amasser ou d'accumuler.
Hoariness, f. (through age, from hoary) les cheveux blancs ou grisons d'un vieillard, m. (or mouldiness) moisissure, f.
Hoarse, a. enroué, rauque. **To grow hoarse,** s'enrouer.
Hoarsely, adv. d'une voix enrouée ou rauque.
Hoarseness, f. enrouement, m. raucité, f.
Hoary, a. chenu, qui a les cheveux tout blancs, grison. **Hoary, blanc,** couvert de gelée, blanc. **Hoary, moisi.** **To grow hoary with age,** grisonner, devenir chenu ou blanc. **To grow hoary (or mouldy) se moisir,** devenir moisi.
†Hob, f. un paysan. **Hobnail, un paysan,** qui porte les souliers garnis de clous, un rustre.
Hobble, f. Ex. **To have a hobble in one's gait,** boiter ou clocher en marchant.
To hobble or to hobble along, v. n. être boiteux ou cagneux, clocher. *† **To hobble over a thing,** faire une chose légèrement, avec négligence, sans application, par manière d'acquit.
Hobblers, V. Hóblers.
†Hobblingly, adv. mal, imparfaitement.
Hobby, f. (sort of Irish horse) sorte de cheval d'Irlande. **Hobby (a sort of hawk) boberau, m.**
Hobby horse (for a child) bâton enjolivé, sur quoi les enfans vont à cheval.
Hobgoblin, f. esprit, spectre, fantôme, m.
Hóblers, f. sorte de soldats légèrement armés; also certaines gens demeurans sur les côtes, qui sont obligés de tenir un cheval prêt en cas de quelque invasion, afin d'en donner avis.
Hobnail, V. Hob-nail, sous **Hob.**
Hóboy, f. hautbois, m.
Hóca, f. hoc, sorte de jeu de cartes, m.
Hock, f. sorte de vin d'Allemagne.
A hock of bacon, un petit jambon.
Hock-day, Hock-tide, Hock-Tuesday, f. fête qu'on célébroit autrefois en Angleterre, le second Mardi après Pâques, à la mémoire de l'expulsion des Danois hors d'Angleterre. Ce mot signifie aussi un général un jour de fête.

†Hócker, a. (or angry) fâché, qui est en colère.
To hóckle, v. a. (to hamstring) couper le jarret des taureaux.
Hócking, f. l'action de couper le jarret.
Hócklester, f. celui qui court après les taureaux pour leur couper le jarret.
Hócus Pócus, f. bateleur, un joueur de passe-passe ou de gobelets, m. **To do things by virtue of hocus pocus,** faire quelque chose par des tours de passe-passe.
Hod, f. oiseau, pour porter du mortier sur l'épaule, m.
Hódmán, celui qui porte le mortier aux maçons.
R. On appelle aussi hóu-men, dans le collège de Christ à Oxford, les écoliers qu'on y reçoit de l'école royale de Westminster.
Hódge-podge, f. mélange de plusieurs choses, salmigondis, m.
Hoe, f. une houe (instrument de labourage.)
To hoe, v. a. houer.
Hog, f. cochon, pourceau, porc, m. **A barrow-pig, f.** un verrat.
Hog-badger, un blaireau, un taïsson. **A sea-hog, marsouin, m.** **A hedge-hog, hérisson, m.**
***I brought my hogs to a fine market,** vraiment, j'ai fait de belles affaires.
Hog's flesh, chair de pourceau, f.
Hogherd, porcher, m. **Hog's hartslets, fressure d'un cochon, f.**
Hog's wash, lavure, f. **Hog's check, groin de cochon, m.** **Hog's grease, groisse de cochon, f.** **Hog-louse, pou de cochon, m.** **Hog-sty, étable à cochons, m.** **Hog-market, marché aux cochons, m.**
Hog-herd, porcher, m.
Hóggish, a. de cochon.
Hóggishly, adv. en cochon, goulument.
Hóggishness, f. brutalité, grossièreté, glotonnerie, f.
Hógoo, f. un méchant goût, une senteur forte ou puante. **This meat has a deadly hogoo,** cette viande put fort.
Hógshead, f. barrique, f. (vaisseau contenant soixante gallons.)
Hóidon, f. une paysanne, une femme ou fille rustre & grossière.
To hoise or hoise up, v. a. lever, hausser, guinder, hisser, faire servir. **To hoise up the price of any thing,** enchérir quelque chose.
Hóited or hoised up, a. levé, haussé, guindé, hissé, enchéri.
Hóising or hoising up, f. l'action de lever, &c.

To hoist, &c. *V.* To hoise, &c.

†Hoity-toity, *a.* folâtre, fringuant, péculant, remuant, fougueux. A hoity-toity girl, une fille folâtre, &c. une garçonne.

Hoity-toity, *adv.* en folâtrant, d'une manière fringante, avec fougue, pétulamment.

Hoity-toity ! *interj.* ouais ! vraiment !

Hold, *f.* prise, *f.* To let go one's hold, lâcher prise.

The hold of a ship, le fond de cale d'un vaisseau.

To be kept in hold, être tenu en lieu de jureté. To lay hold of a thing, prendre, se saisir d'une chose, l'empoigner. To lay hold of the king's pardon, embrasser le pardon du roi. He thinks no law can lay hold of him, il se croit à couvert de toutes les lois. They could not lay hold of his words, ils ne purent trouver à redire à ses paroles.

A strong hold, un fort, une place forte.

A hold-fast in the wall, une main ou un crampon de fer, une esse.

A joiner's hold-fast, valet d'étable de menuisier, *m.*

†*A hold-fast (or penurious man) un avaré, un intéressé, un homme dur à la desserre.

To hold, *v. a.* pret. held, part. holden or held ; tenir.

To hold, *v. n.* tenir, être attaché.

To hold one's opinion, *v. a.* (or to hold in one's opinion, *v. n.*) persister, demeurer ferme, persévérer, continuer dans le même sentiment.

To hold (or stop) arrêter, s'arrêter, demeurer, n'aller pas plus loin. To hold (or contain) tenir, contenir. To hold (or believe) tenir, croire. To hold (or maintain) soutenir. To hold a wager, gager, parier.

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To hold one's laughing, s'empêcher, s'abstenir de rire. I am scarce able to hold my legs, à peine puis-je me tenir debout. To give a reason for what a man holds, rendre raison de sa foi ou de son opinion, prouver son opinion.

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To hold on, continuer, persister.

To hold off, *Ex.* Hold off your hands, n'y touchez pas, n'y mettez pas la main, gardez-vous bien d'y toucher.

To hold forth (a word used among fanatics for to preach) prêcher.

To hold in, tenir de court, retenir, tenir en bride.

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Holden, *a.* tenu, &c. according to the verb.

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Free-holder, *V.* Free.

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Hólding, *f.* l'action de tenir, &c. *V.* To hold.

Hole, *f.* un trou, un creux, une ouverture.

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A hole in the pavement, flaque, *f.*

To grow full of holes, se trouver.

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Hóllow-hearted, dissimulé, fourbe, hypocrite.

Hollow-eyed, qui a les yeux enfoncés. Hollow-cheeked, qui a les joues enfoncées ou avalées.

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Hólocauste, *f.* holocauste, *m.*

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Hóly-Thursdáy (or ascension-day) le jour de l'ascension.

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Hóof-bound, encastelé, qui a l'encastelure.

Hóofed, a. qui a de la corne au pied comme le cheval, &c.

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 *† To get a thing by hook or by crook, *attraper une chose de quelque manière que ce soit, bien ou mal, à tort ou à droit*. *† To be off the hooks, *être de mauvaise humeur*. To put one off the hooks, *sâcher quelqu'un*.
 To hook or hook in, *v. a. attirer, faire entrer, faire venir, accrocher, attraper*.
 To hook a thing out of one, **tirer les vers du nez à quelqu'un, le faire causer pour découvrir quelque chose*.
 Hooked, *a. (or made like a hook) crochu, un peu recourbé*. Hooked-stick, *bâton fourché*.
 Hookedness, *f. courbure*, f.
 Hoop, *f. cerceau*, m.
 Hoop or houp (a sort of bird) *P. Puet*.
 Hoop-ring, *bague simple ou sans pierre*, f.
 To hoop, *v. a. lier, relier, mettre des cerceaux autour de quelque futaille*.
 To hoop or whoop, *v. n. crier, pousser des cris*.
 Hooper or cooper, *f. tonnelier*, m.
 Hooper (or wild swan) *un cygne sauvage*.
 Hooping-cough, *f. coqueluche, quinte*, f.
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 Hoot, *f. huée*, f.
 Hooting at, *f. huée, f. cri de moquerie*, m.
 Hop or hops, *f. houblon*, m.
 A hop-yard, *f. houblonnière*, f.
 Hop, *f. (or hopping) saut*, m.
 Hop (a mean assembly or ball) *bal de gourgandines*.
 To hop, *v. n. sauter ou sautiller, sauter ou aller à cloche pied*.
 To hop, *v. a. mettre du houblon*.
 Hope (or hopes) *f. espérance*, f. *espoir*, m. *attente*, m. He was out of hope of life, *il n'espéroit plus de vivre*. There is no hope of his life (he is past hope of recovery) *on désespère de sa guérison, on ne croit pas qu'il en revienne; c'est un homme désespéré ou abandonné*. It is past hope, or there is no hope, *c'en est fait*,

il n'y a plus de remède ou de ressource. I had great hope of him, *je me promettois beaucoup de lui*.
 The forlorn hope of an army, *les enfans perdus d'une armée*, m.
 To hope, *v. n. espérer*. To hope for a thing, *espérer une chose, s'attendre à quelque chose*.
 To hope in God, *espérer, se confier en Dieu*. I have good reason to hope (or to believe) it was a mistake, *j'ai grand sujet de croire que c'étoit une méprise*. I can hope for no good from it, *je n'en ai point bonne opinion*. To hope well of one, *juger charitablement de quelqu'un*.
 Hoped for, *a. que l'on espère, à quoi l'on s'attend*.
 Hopeful, *a. de grande ou de belle espérance, qui donne des grandes espérances, dont on se promet beaucoup*. Hopeful weather, *un tems qui semble se remettre au beau*.
 Hopefully, *a. d'une manière qui fait espérer beaucoup*.
 Hopefulness, *f. belles dispositions*, f. The hopefulness of a child, *les belles dispositions d'un enfant, dont on conçoit de grandes espérances*.
 Hopeless, *a. qui est sans espérance, hors d'espérance*.
 Hoping, *f. l'action d'espérer ou de croire*.
 Hopper, *f. (from to hop) sauteur, celui qui saute, qui sautille*. A mill-hopper, *tremie de moulin*.
 Hopper-arsed, *qui marche comme s'il avoit une fesse plus haute que l'autre*. *† He went off hopper-arsed in that business, *il a mal réussi dans cette affaire ou il a eu du pire*.
 Horary, *a. horaire*. To say one's horary prayers, *lire son bréviaire*.
 Horde, *f. (a clan) horde*, f.
 Hore-hound, *f. (an herb) mar-rube ou marrubion*.
 Houzon, *f. l'horizon*, m.
 Horizontal, *a. horizontal*.
 Horizontally, *adv. horizontalement*.
 Horn, *f. une corne*, f.
 † Horn-mad (jealous) *jaloux*. A bugle-horn or a hunter's horn, *un cor ou un cornet de chasseur, une trompe*.
 A horn (used by painters to take up their colours) *une amassette*, f.
 Horn geld, *sorte de taxe qu'on paye dans une forêt pour chaque bête à corne*.
 The horn of an ink-horn, *cornet d'écrivoire*, m. A horn book, *un abécé*, m.

Hornière. How beautiful is virginity, *que la vertu est belle!*
 Horn-work, *ow tall he is, vous ou une corne*. *il est grand*.
 An ink-horn, *une écuy, combien*.
 A shoe-horn, *un chasse-pare* are there
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 Hornet, *f. frelon*.
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 To come off one's horse, *déscendre de cheval, ou mettre pied à terre*. P. I will win the horse or lose the saddle, *je veux risquer le tout pour le tout, je veux tout gagner ou tout perdre*.
 A gentleman of the horse to a nobleman, or a master of the horse to a prince, *un écuyer*.
 Horse (or horsemen) *chevaux*, m. *cavalerie*, f. To horse (a military command) *à cheval*. To found to horse, *sonner le boute-selle*. A horse (for school boys to be whipped upon) *montoir*, m.
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Hood man blind (a sport) colimaillard, m.

†Hóoded, a. *Ex.* She went out hooded and scarfed, elle est sortie avec sa coiffe & son écharpe.

To hóodwink, v. a. bander les yeux à quelqu'un, lui mettre un bandeau sur les yeux. *To hoodwink the mind, aveugler l'esprit.

Hóodwinked or hoodwinkt, a. qui a les yeux bandés, &c.

Hoof, f. sabot, m. *†To beat the hoof, battre la semelle, voyager à pied.

Hoof-bound, encastelé, qui a l'encastelure.

Hóofed, a. qui a de la corne au pied comme le cheval, &c.

Hook, f. crochet, croc, m. A tenter-hook, un clau à crochet. A fishing-hook, un hameçon. A grappling-

grappling-hook, *croc, harpen*, m. main de fer, f. *grapin à la main*, m. A chimney-hook, *croissant*, m. A sheep-hook, *une houlette*. A pot-hook, *crémaillère*, f. A flesh-hook, *une fourchette*. A wedding-hook, *un sarcloir*.
 *†To get a thing by hook or by crook, *attraper une chose de quelque manière que ce soit, bien ou mal, à tort ou à droit*. *†To be off the hooks, *être de mauvaise humeur*. To put one off the hooks, *sâcher quelqu'un*.
 To hook or hook in, v. a. *attirer, faire entrer, faire venir, accrocher, attraper*.
 To hook a thing out of one, *tirer les vers du nez à quelqu'un, le faire causer pour découvrir quelque chose.
 Hooked, a. (or made like a hook) *crochu, un peu recourbé*. Hooked-stick, *bâton fourché*.
 Hoopedness, f. *courbure*, f.
 Hoop, f. *cerceau*, m.
 Hoop or houp (a sort of bird) *V. Puet*.
 Hoop-ring, *bague simple ou sans pierre*, f.
 To hoop, v. a. *lier, relier, mettre des cerceaux-autour de quelque futaille*.
 To hoop or whoop, v. n. *crier, pousser des cris*.
 Hooper or cooper, f. *tonnelier*, m.
 Hooper (or wild swan) *un cygne sauvage*.
 Hooping-cough, f. *coqueluche, quinte*, f.
 †To hoot, v. a. *faire une huée, huer*.
 To hoot, v. a. *siffler ou huer quelqu'un, faire une huée pour le tourner en ridicule*.
 Hoot, f. *huée*, f.
 Hooting at, f. *huée, f. cri de moquerie*, m.
 Hop or hops, f. *houblon*, m.
 A hop-yard, f. *houblonnière*, f.
 Hop, f. (or hopping) *saut*, m.
 Hop (a mean assembly or ball) *bal de gourgandines*.
 To hop, v. n. *sauter ou sautiller, sauter ou aller à cloche pied*.
 To hop, v. a. *mettre du houblon*.
 Hope (or hopes) f. *espérance*, f. *espoir*, m. *attente*, m. He was out of hope of life, *il n'espéroit plus de vivre*. There is no hope of his life (he is past hope of recovery) *on désespère de sa guérison, on ne croit pas qu'il en revienne; c'est un homme désespéré ou abandonné*. It is past hope, or there is no hope, *c'en est fait*,

il n'y a plus de remède ou de ressource. I had great hope of him, *je me promettois beaucoup de lui*.
 The forlorn hope of an army, *les enfants perdus d'une armée*, m.
 To hope, v. n. *espérer*. To hope for a thing, *espérer une chose, s'attendre à quelque chose*.
 To hope in God, *espérer, se confier en Dieu*. I have good reason to hope (or to believe) it was a mistake, *j'ai grand sujet de croire que c'étoit une méprise*. I can hope for no good from it, *je n'en ai point bonne opinion*. To hope well of one, *juger charitablement de quelqu'un*.
 Hoped for, a. *que l'on espère, à quoi l'on s'attend*.
 Hopeful, a. *de grande ou de belle espérance, qui donne des grandes espérances, dont on se promet beaucoup*. Hopeful weather, *un tems qui semble se remettre au beau*.
 Hopefully, a. *d'une manière qui fait espérer beaucoup*.
 Hopefulness, f. *belles dispositions*, f. The hopefulness of a child, *les belles dispositions d'un enfant, dont on conçoit de grandes espérances*.
 Hopeless, a. *qui est sans espérance, hors d'espérance*.
 Hoping, f. *l'action d'espérer ou de croire*.
 Hopper, f. (from to hop) *sauteur, celui qui saute, qui sautille*. A mill-hopper, *tremie de moulin*.
 Hopper-arsed, *qui marche comme s'il avoit une fesse plus haute que l'autre*. *†He went off hopper-arsed in that business, *il a mal réussi dans cette affaire ou il a eu du pire*.
 Horary, a. *horaire*. To say one's horary prayers, *lire son bréviaire*.
 Horde, f. (a clan) *horde*, f.
 Hore-hound, f. (an herb) *marrube ou marrubion*.
 Houzon, f. *Phorizon*, m.
 Horizontal, a. *horizontal*.
 Horizontally, adv. *horizontalement*.
 Horn, f. *une corne*, f.
 †Horn-mad (jealous) *jaloux*. A bugle-horn or a hunter's horn, *un cor ou un cornet de chasseur, une trompe*.
 A horn (used by painters to take up their colours) *une amassette*, f.
 Horn geld, *sorte de taxe qu'on paye dans une forêt pour chaque bête à corne*.
 The horn of an ink-horn, *cornet d'écrivoire*, m. A horn book, *un abécé*, m.

Horn-owl, or horn-coot, *duc, le grand duc, oiseau de rapine*, m.
 Horn-work, *ouvrage à corne*, m. ou *une corne*.
 An ink-horn, *une écrivoire*, f.
 A shoe-horn, *un chausse-pied*, m.
 Horn-back, f. (a fish) *aiguille*, f.
 Horned, a. *cornu, à corne*.
 Hornet, f. *frelon*.
 Horny, a. *qui tient de la nature de la corne*.
 Horography, f. *horographie*, f. (*l'art de faire les cadrans*).
 †Horologe, f. *une horloge*, f.
 Horoscope, f. *horoscope*, m.
 Horrible, a. *horrible, effroyable, terrible, qui fait horreur, affreux*.
 Horribleness, f. *qualité horrible, horreur, noirceur*, f.
 Horribly, adv. *horriblement, effroyablement, excessivement, furieusement*. He looks horribly, *il a fort mauvais visage, il a un visage à faire peur*. I mistook horribly, *je me suis lourdement mépris*.
 Horrid, a. *horrible, terrible, épouvantable, effroyable, qui fait horreur*. A horrid crime, *un crime horrible, atroce, énorme*.
 Horridness, f. *énormité, horreur*, f.
 Horror, f. *horreur*, f.
 Horse, f. *cheval*. A Barb-horse or a Barbary-horse, *un Barbe*, m. A Spanish horse, *un cheval d'Espagne, un genêt*, m. An English horse, *un cheval Anglois, un guilledin*, m.
 A sea horse, *un cheval marin*. A wooden horse, *un cheval de bois*.
 To come off one's horse, *descendre de cheval, ou mettre pied à terre*. P. I will win the horse or lose the saddle, *je veux risquer le tout pour le tout, je veux tout gagner ou tout perdre*.
 A gentleman of the horse to a nobleman, or a master of the horse to a prince, *un écuyer*.
 Horse (or horsemen) *chevaux*, m. *cavalerie*, f. To horse (a military command) *à cheval*. To sound to horse, *sonner le boute-selle*. A horse (for school boys to be whipped upon) *montoir*, m.
 A stalking-horse, *cheval dressé pour la chasse*. †He made me a stalking-horse to his design, *il s'est servi de moi pour faire ses propres affaires, j'ai été sa dupe*.
 *†They cannot set their horses together, *ils ne sauroient accorder leurs flûtes*.
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 Horse-back, *à cheval*. To get up on horse-back, *monter à cheval*.
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To ride on horse-back, *monter un cheval.*

A horse-collar, *collier de cheval*, m. Horse-trappings, *harnois de cheval*, m. A horse-lock, *une entrave de cheval*, f. Horse-guard, *garde à cheval*, f.

Horse-litter, *litière*, f. Horse-dung, *fiente de cheval*.

Horse-colt, *un poulain*, m.

Horse-meat, *ce qu'on donne à manger aux chevaux*, foin, m. & *avoine*, f. *fouillage*, m.

Horse-shoe, *fer de cheval*, m.

Horse-picker, *cure-pied*, m.

Horse-comb, *étrille*, f.

Horse-tail, *queue de cheval*, f.

Small horse-tail (or shave grafs) *prêle*, f. Horse-mint, *mente sauvage*, f.

Horse-pond, *étang*, m. Horse-load, *la charge d'un cheval*.

Horse-stealer, *un voleur de chevaux*. Horse race, *course de chevaux*, f. A horse courser, *un maquignon ou courtier de chevaux*. Horse-leach or a horse doctor, *un maréchal ferrant*.

Horse-radish, *f. raifort*, m. ou *rave sauvage*, f.

Horse-physic, *médecine pour un cheval*, f. *breuvage pour un cheval*, m.

Horse-leach (a sort of insect) *sangsue*, f. Horse-fly, *taon*, m. Wooden-horse, *chevalet*, m.

Horse (a sort of rope, used at sea) *sorte de cordage, dont on se sert sur mer*.

To horse, *v. a.* (to horse a mare, as a stallion does) *couvrir ou saillir une cavale*. To horse one at school, *monter ou tenir quelqu'un pendant qu'on le fesse*.

Horsed, *a. monté*. To be well horsed, *être bien monté, être monté sur un bon cheval*.

Horse-man, *f. cavalier*, m.

Horsemanship, *le manège, l'art de monter à cheval*, m.

Horse-woman, *f. femme qui va à cheval*.

Horsing, *a. Ex.* A mare that is horsing, *un cavale qui est en chaleur*.

Hortation or hortature, *f. exhortation*, f.

Hosanna (an Hebrew word for, save, I pray thee) *hosanna*, mot Hébreu qui veut dire, *sauve, je te prie*.

*Hose, *f. bas*, m. (chaussure de jambe). The hose of a printing press, *boîte de presse d'imprimerie*, f.

†Hosed, *a. chauffé*.

Hosen, *c'est le pluriel de hose, bas*.

Hosier, *f. un marchand de bas*.

Hospitable, *a. hospitalier, qui aime l'hospitalité*.

Hospitably, *adv. charitablement, avec hospitalité*.

Hôpital, *f. hôpital, hôtel-Dieu*, m. Hospital-ship, *hôpital*, m.

Hospitality, *f. hospitalité*, f. To use hospitality, *être charitable, recevoir les étrangers*.

Hôpitalier, *f. ministre d'un hôpital*.

Hôpitaliers, *f. hospitaliers*, m.

Host, *f. (or consecrated wafer) hostie*, f. (he who receives strangers) *hôte*, m.

Host (or army) *une armée*, f.

Hostage, *f. otage*, m.

Hostess, *f. hôtesse, hôtelière*, f.

Hôte, *a. d'ennemi, comme ennemi*.

Hostility, *f. hostilité*, f. acte d'hostilité, m.

Hôstler, *f. valet d'écurie, dans une hôtellerie*, m.

Hôstry, *f. étable, écurie*, f.

Hot, *a. (from heat) chaud, brûlant, ardent*.

A hot man (or hot-headed man) *un homme chaud, bouillant, violent, qui a la tête chaude, un étourdi*. The plague is hot in that place, *la peste y est fort violente, elle y fait un grand ravage*.

Hot (or heated) *chaud, échauffé, brûlé*. To be hot, *avoir chaud*.

To grow hot, *s'échauffer*. To be burning hot, *brûler de chaud*.

*There is hot work, *il y fait chaud*. To drink hot, *boire chaud*. To make hot, *chauffer*.

Hot-cockles, *la main-chaude*.

Hot tobacco (tobacco hot in the mouth) *du tabac fort, du tabac qui brûle la langue*.

Hot-bed (in a garden) *couche ou couche chaude*, f.

A hot-house (or bath) *étuves*, f. *bains d'eau chaude, thermes*, m.

*To be hot upon a thing, *s'empresse de faire une chose, la faire avec bien de l'attachement ou de l'application, s'y porter avec ardeur*.

Hot-headed, *étourdi, bouillant, qui a la tête chaude*. Hot-spurred, *chaud en amour*. †Il signifie aussi, *ardent à se battre*.

Hot-shot, *Ex.* He is mere hot-shot, *c'est un chétif homme ou un malingre*.

Hôtch-pot, hotch-potch, or hotch-podge, *f. salmigondis*, m.

Hotly, *adv. chaudement, avec chaleur, ardemment*.

Hótness, *f. chaleur, véhémence, fureur*, f.

Hóvel, *f. cabane, chaumière*, f.

To hóvel, *v. a. cacher, retirer, mettre à l'abri dans une cabane, ou dans une chaumière*.

To hóver, *v. n. pencher, prendre sa pente d'un certain côté*. To hover over a fire, *couvrir le feu, pencher sa tête sur le feu*. The dangers that hover over our heads, *les dangers qui nous menacent*.

To hover (or flutter) over, *voler par dessus*.

Hóvering, *f. l'action de pencher, &c.*

Hough, *f. le jarret de derrière des bêtes à quatre pieds*.

To hough, *v. a. couper les jarrets*.

To hough, *casser les mottes avec la herse, herse la terre*.

Hóughed, *a. à qui l'on a coupé les jarrets, herse*.

Hóuckster, *V. Huckster*.

Hound, *f. chien de chasse, & proprement, un chien courant*. A blood-hound, *chien limier, chien de haut nez*, m.

A grey-hound, *un lévrier*. A grey-hound bitch, *une levrette*. A hound-bitch, *une lice*.

Heunds tongue (an herb) *langue de chien*, f.

Hound-tree, *un cornouiller*.

To hound, *v. a. Ex.* To hound a stag, *laisser courre les chiens, les découpler après le cerf*.

Houp, *f. (a sort of bird) V. Puet*.

Hour, *f. heure*, f. *V. Clock*. About the ninth hour, *sur les neuf heures*. To the last hour, *jusqu'à l'extrémité*. To wish a woman with child a good hour, *souhaiter à une femme grosse un heureux accouchement*.

In a good hour, *à la bonne heure*.

In an ill hour, *à la mal-heure*.

To keep good hours, *se retirer la nuit de bonne heure*. To keep bad hours, *se retirer fort tard, se retirer à heure indue*.

Hour-glass, *un sablier*.

Hóurplate, *platine*, f. ou *cadran de montre*, m.

Hour-wheel, *f. roue de cadran*, f.

Hóurly, *adv. à tout moment, d'heure en heure*.

Hóuse, *f. maison*, f. *legis*, m. A great nobleman's house, *un hôtel*, m.

Hóuse (or family) *maison, famille*, f. *Hóuse (or kindred) *maison, famille, race*, f.

A hóuse,

A house in the university, *un collège dans une université.*

The two houses of parliament, *les deux chambres du parlement en Angleterre.* The house of lords or peers, or the upper house, *la chambre des seigneurs, des pairs, ou la chambre haute.* House of commons, or lower house, *la chambre des communes, ou la chambre basse.*

A victualling house, *cabaret, m. auberge, f.* An ale-house, *cabaret à bière.* A cyder-house, *cabaret à cidre.* *To keep a good house, or a good table, *tenir bonne table, se bien traiter, faire bonne chère.* To keep house both in the city and country, *faire deux ménages, l'un à la ville, l'autre aux champs.* How many trumps are there in the house? *combien de triumpes y a-t-il au jeu?* To keep open house, *tenir table ouverte.*

A house of office or necessary house, *les lieux, le privé, la garde-robe.*

A coffee-house, *un café, ou une maison de café.* A brew-house, *un brasserie.* A milk-house, *laiterie, f.* A pigeon-house, *un colombier, un pigeonnier.* A wood-house, *un bûcher.*

A wash-house, *l'endroit où on lave du linge.* A work-house, *le lieu où l'artisan travaille à son métier, un atelier.* A store-house, *un magasin.* An ice-house, *une glacière.* House-room, *place, f. espace, m.* Here is house-room enough, *cette maison est assez spacieuse.* To give house-room, *loger quelqu'un chez soi.* A good house-dog, *un chien de bonne garde.*

House-eaves, *gouttières, f. pl.*

House-top, *faîte, toit, m.*

House-holder, or house-keeper, *homme ou femme qui tient maison, chef de famille.*

House-keeper (a man that looks to a great house) *un concierge.*

House-keeper (a sort of woman servant) *femme de charge.*

House-keeping, *ménage, m.* Good house-keeping (good table) *bonne table.*

House-bread, *pain bis, pain de ménage, m.*

A summer-house, *un cabinet dans un jardin.*

House warming, *régal d'entrée qui se fait entre amis, lorsqu'une personne s'établit dans une maison, m.*

Hot-house, *V. Hot.*

House-leek, *joubarbe, f.*

House-rent, *f. le loyer ou louage d'une maison.*

A house-maid, *servante, qui fait les lits & qui nettoie les chambres dans une grande maison.* house-hoot (or house-bote) *V. Estovers.*

House-robbing, or house-breaking, *vol de maison, m.*

To house, *v. a. recevoir quelqu'un chez soi, lui donner le couvert.*

To house cattle, *établir le bétail, le mettre à couvert.* To house corn, *serrer, engranger le blé.*

Housed, *a. à qui on a donné le couvert; établi, engrangé, serré.*

Household, *f. famille, f. ménage, m. maison, f. domestique, m.*

Household government, *économie, f. soin & conduite d'une famille ou d'un ménage.*

Household-stuff, *f. meubles, ustensiles, m.*

The household (or the troops of the household of the king of France) *la maison du roi.*

House-holder, *V. House-holder, sous House.*

Housekeeper, *Éc. V. House-keeper, sous House.*

House-keeping, *V. House-keeping, sous House.*

House-wife, *f. une ménagère.* She is an excellent house-wife, *c'est une très-bonne ménagère.*

†House-wife, *on se sert quelquefois de ce mot avec mépris, & alors c'est une espèce d'injure qui veut dire, petite salope ou petite impertinente. Mais dans ce sens on écrit ordinairement hussy.*

A house-wife (a woman's case for needles, thread, &c.) *une ménagère, petite trousse où les femmes mettent des aiguilles, du fil, &c.*

Housewifely, *a. ménagère, en parlant d'une femme.*

Housewifery, *f. ménage, m. & pargne, économie de femme, f.*

Housing, *f. une housse.*

Housing, *f. (from to house) l'action de donner le couvert, d'établir, ou d'engranger, &c. V. To house.*

To hout or hoot, *v. n. faire une huée, huer.*

To hoot at one, *v. a. siffler ou huer quelqu'un.*

Houted at, *a. hué, sifflé.*

A houting at, *f. huée, f. cri de querelle, m.*

How, *V. Hoe.*

How, *adv. comment ou de quelle*

manière. How beautiful is virtue! *que la vertu est belle!*

You see how tall he is, *vous voyez combien il est grand.*

How much, how many, *combien, que.* How many fools are there in the world! *qu'il y a de fous dans le monde!* How long, *combien, combien de tems, que.*

How far, *combien.* How far is it thither? *combien y a-t-il d'ici là?* How old is he? *quel âge a-t-il?*

How does it stand effected? *en quelle disposition est-il?* You cannot think how acceptable this present will be, *vous ne sauriez croire avec quelle joie on recevra ce présent.* They say so, how truly I cannot tell, *on le dit, mais je ne sais s'il est vrai.* How boldly, how impudently, *avec quelle hardiesse, avec quelle effronterie.* He cannot apprehend how great a revenue thirt is, *il ne peut pas comprendre que l'épargne vaut un revenu.* Mark how great a thing it is, *remarquez bien la grandeur de la chose.* I care not how much he gets by it, *je ne suis pas fâché du profit qu'il y fait.* Remember how short a time you have to live, *souvenez-vous du peu de tems qui vous reste à vivre.* How fain would I be at home! *O! que je voudrais bien être au logis, qu'il me tarde d'être au logis!* Alas, you know not how I grieve! *hélas, vous ne savez pas mon affliction.* You see how the case stands, *vous voyez l'état de la chose.* He gave us an account how it was, *il nous dit de quelle manière la chose s'étoit passée.* He told us how he travelled from one country to another, *il nous fit l'histoire de ses voyages d'un pays à un autre.*

How does corn sell? *à quel prix le blé se vend-il?* *que vaut le blé?*

I would have you study how to please him, *je voudrais que vous vous appliquassiez à lui plaire.*

How now? *que veut dire ceci?* God knows how to deliver us, *Dieu saura bien nous délivrer.* You see how much handsomer she looks now, *vous voyez bien qu'elle parait maintenant plus belle.* How much (or by how much) greater a man's estate is, so much the more care does it require to keep it, *plus on a de bien, plus on a de soins & d'inquiétudes pour le conserver.*

How long will you abuse my patience? *jusques à quand abuserez-vous de ma patience?*
 How soon will you come? *quand viendrez-vous? viendrez-vous bientôt?* I cannot tell how soon precisely, *je ne puis pas vous dire précisément le tems.*
 How near is it? *est-il bien près?*
 When I consider how near I was being killed, *quand je considère combien peu il s'en fallut que je ne fusse tué.* Who knows how far he will speak? *qui sait jusqu'où il étendra son discours?*
 How is it that—*d'où vient que—*
 How great soever, *quelque grand qu'il fût, qu'il soit ou qu'il puisse être.* How many soever, *quelque nombre qu'il y en ait ou qu'il y en eût.*
 †Howbeit, *V. However or nevertheless.*
 However, *conj. quoi qu'il en soit, néanmoins, toutefois, cependant.*
 However you mean to do it, *de quelque manière que vous prétendiez le faire.* However you mean to do, I will not conceal this, *faites ce que vous voudrez, je déclarerai ceci.* However the matter stands, *en quelque état que l'affaire soit.* However desirous I was to go thither, *quelque envie que j'eusse d'y aller.* But let us have the story however, *mais ne laissez pas de nous en faire le récit.*
 Howitzer, *f. (a piece of ordnance) un obus, un obusier, m.*
 To howl, *v. n. hurler, faire des hurlemens.*
 Howl, *f. hurlement, cri d'un loup ou d'un chien, m. dans le propre; ou cri d'une créature humaine, m. dans le figuré.*
 Howlet, *f. hulotte, ou huette, f.*
 Howling, *f. hurlement, m.*
 Howp (a sort of bird) *V. Puet.*
 Howsoever, *comme However.*
 Hoy, *f. (a Dutch hoy) heu, m.*
 Hubbub, *f. bruit, désordre, tumulte, vacarme, m.*
 Huckle-bone, *f. l'os de la cuisse, m. la hanche.* Huckle-bones, *osselets dont les enfans jouent, m.*
 Huck-shouldered, *a. bossu, vouté, courbé, qui baisse le dos.*
 Huckster, *f. un revendeur, une revendeuse, un regrattier, une regrattière.* *To fall into the huckster's hands, *être attrapé, être dupé.*
 Huddle, *f. confusion, f. mélange confus, désordre, m. All in a huddle, confusément, avec confu-*

sion, sans ordre, en désordre, pêle-mêle.
 To huddle, *v. a. brouiller, mêler ensemble, confondre.*
 Huddled, *a. brouillé, mêlé, confus.*
 Huddling, *f. l'action de brouiller, de mêler, ou de confondre, mélange, confusion.*
 Hue, *f. couleur, f. Hue and cry, huee, f. To make a hue and cry after one, heur quelqu'un, poursuivre quelqu'un à cor & à cri, †crier ou faire haro sur quelqu'un.*
 Huers. *V. Condors.*
 Huff (or a huffing fellow) *f. un fanfaron, un bravache, un faux brave, un suffisant, un orgueilleux.* To be upon the huff about a thing, *se vanter, faire le fier, se glorifier de quelque chose, bavarder.* To be in a huff, *être fâché, parler fièrement.*
 To huff, *v. a. braver, insulter, gourmander.*
 To huff and puff, *v. a. être essoufflé, pousser son haleine avec force, respirer avec peine.*
 To huff a man at draughts, *souffler un pion au jeu de dames.*
 Huffing, *f. l'action de braver, d'insulter, ou de gourmander.*
 Huffish, *a. d'une humeur fière & insolente, fier, insolent, arrogant, suffisant, querelleux.*
 Huffishly, *adv. fièrement, insolamment, avec arrogance.*
 Huffishness, *f. arrogance, insolence, f.*
 Hug, *f. embrassade, f. embrassement, m. Cornish hug, saut de Breton, m.*
 To hug, *v. a. embrasser, prendre avec les deux bras, serrer entre ses bras.*
 To hug a beloved son, *chérir un péché favori, s'y abandonner.*
 To hug one's self, *s'admirer, s'applaudir.*
 Huge, *a. grand, fort grand, énorme, vaste.*
 Huge, *adv. extrêmement, fort.*
 Hugely, *adv. fort, extrêmement.*
 Hugeness, *f. grandeur, grandeur démesurée, f.*
 Hugged, *a. (from to hug) embrassé, &c.*
 Hugger-mugger, *f. Ex. To do a thing in hugger-mugger, faire une chose secrètement, en secret, sous main, à la sourdine, †sous la cheminée ou en catimini.*
 Hugging, *f. (from to hug) l'action d'embrasser, &c. embrassade, f. embrassement, m.*
 Huguenot, *f. Huguenot, m. Huguenote, f.*

Huguenotism, *f. Huguenotisme, m.*
 Hulk, *f. (of a ship) la carène, le corps d'un vaisseau.*
 Hull, *le corps d'un navire. Hull, cosse, pellicule, f.*
 To hull or to lie a-hull, *v. n. (as a ship does) être à sec, être à mâts & à cordes, ne porter aucune voile.*
 To hull (or to float) flatter.
 Hulling, *f. l'état d'un vaisseau à sec ou qui est à mâts & à cordes, &c.*
 Hulling, *a. flottant.*
 Hully, *a. cossu, en parlant du grain qui n'est pas encore net, qui n'est pas encore dépouillé de son enveloppe.*
 Hum, *f. bourdonnement, bruit confus, m.*
 To hum, *v. n. (as bees do) bourdonner.*
 To hum and haw, *hésiter, ne parler pas hardiment.*
 To hum, *v. a. Ex. To hum a tune over to one's self, chanter un air entre ses dents.*
 To hum (to applaud) *applaudir à quelqu'un, l'aprouver par quelques marques extérieures.*
 Human, *a. humain, de l'homme.*
 Human learning, *les humanités, les belles-lettres.*
 Humane (gentle or kind) *humain, bon, doux, honnête, bérin, débonnaire.*
 To humanise, *v. a. humaniser.*
 Humanised, *a. humanisé.*
 Humanist, *f. humaniste, qui fait les humanités.*
 Humanity, *f. (human nature) l'humanité, la nature humaine, f. *Humanity (or kindness) humanité, tendresse, douceur, honnêteté, f.*
 Humanly, or humanely, *adv. humainement.*
 Humble, *a. humble, soumis. An humble bee, sorte de grosse abeille.*
 To humble, *v. a. humilier, rendre humble, abaisser, abattre, mortifier.*
 Humbled, *a. humilié, &c.*
 Humbleness, *f. humilité, f.*
 Humbles, *f. les nombrles d'un cerf, &c. f.*
 Humbling, *f. l'action d'humilier, &c.*
 Humbly, *adv. humblement, avec humilité.*
 †A hum-drum (or a hum-drum man) *f. un lambin, un niais, un nigaud.*
 To humect or humectate, *v. a. humecter.*

Humectation, *f.* l'action d'humecter.

Húmid, *a.* humide, moite, qui a de l'humidité.

Humidity, *f.* humidité, *f.*

Humiliation, *f.* humiliation, *f.* état d'abaissement, *m.* abjection, *f.*

Humility, *f.* humilité, soumission, *f.* abaissement, *m.*

Húmmér, *f.* celui qui applaudit.

Húmming, *f.* (from to hum) bourdonnement, un bruit sourd, *m.* Hold your humming, taisez-vous.

The humming-bird, sorte d'oiseau.

Húmmums, *f.* bain, *m.* maison de baigneur, *f.*

Húmor, *V.* Humour.

Húmorist, *f.* un capricieux, un fantasque, un bourru, un bizarre, un homme qui a des caprices.

†Húmorous, *a.* fantasque, capricieux, bizarre.

Húmorously, *adv.* en fantasque, en capricieux, par boutade.

Húmourfome, *a.* fantasque, capricieux, bourru, bizarre, qui a des caprices. A humourfome man, un fantasque.

Húmour, *f.* (or moisture) humeur, chose humide, *f.*

Humour (or disposition of the mind) humeur, disposition de l'esprit, *f.* naturel, *m.* Humour (or fancy) humeur, envie, fantaisie, *f.* caprice, *m.* A thing done for humour, une chose faite à plaisir. He is in a drinking humour, il est en train de boire. To please one's own humour, se divertir, contenter, ou suivre ses inclinations. What is the humour of this? que veut dire ceci?

To humour, *v.* *a.* plaire, complaire, s'accommoder à l'humeur de quelqu'un, avoir de la complaisance pour lui.

To humour the tune that one sings, passionner ou animer l'air qu'on chante. A player who humours his part, un comédien qui passionne son rôle, ou qui entre dans son rôle.

Húmoured, *a.* pour qui l'on a de la complaisance, de la condescendance, de l'indulgence, animé, passionné, &c.

Húmouring, *f.* l'action de plaire, &c.

Hump, *f.* bosse, &c.

Hump-back, bosse, *f.*

Hump-backed, *a.* bossu, vouté.

Hunch, *f.* coup de coude, *m.*

Hunch-backed, bossu, vouté.

To hunch, *v.* *a.* coudoyer, pousser, donner des coups de coude.

Húnned, *a.* poussé, coudoyé.

Húnniching, *f.* l'action de coudoyer.

Húndred, *a.* cent.

Hundred, *f.* un cent, une centaine.

Hundred (a part of a shire) canton ou partie d'une province.

Hundred weight, quintal. le poids de cent livres, *m.* Hundred-headed, qui a cent têtes, à cent têtes.

Húndreder, *f.* le gouverneur ou le chef d'un hundred.

Húndred-fold, *a.* centuple, cent fois autant.

Húndredth, *a.* centième.

Hung, *a.* (from to hang) pendu, tendu, *V.* To hang.

Húnger, *f.* faim, *f.* grand appétit, *m.*

To húnger-starve, *v.* *a.* affamer, faire mourir de faim.

Húnger-starved, *a.* mort de faim ou affamé.

To húnger, *v.* *a.* souffrir la faim.

Húngerly, *a.* affamé, qui est pressé de la faim.

Húngerly, *adv.* de bon appétit.

Húngred, *V.* Hungry.

Húngrily, *adv.* avidement, goulument, d'une manière goulue ou affamée.

Húngry, *a.* affamé, pressé de la faim. To be hunger, avoir faim. To be deadly hungry, mourir de faim.

An hungry stomach, un grand appétit, *m.* faim, *f.* The hungry evil, la faim canine. A hungry table, table famélique, *f.*

Hunks, *f.* A mere hunks, un vilain fief, un avaré sordide, un taquin, un ladre.

To hunt, *v.* *a.* chasser; courre ou courir, être à la chasse. To hunt after one, chercher quelqu'un, l'aller chercher de tous côtés. *To hunt after riches, être avide des richesses, être passionné pour les richesses, les rechercher avec empressement. To hunt out, découvrir, trouver, déterrer.

Hunted, *a.* chassé, couru, &c.

Húnter, *f.* chasseur, ou un cheval de chasse.

Húnting, *f.* chasse, *f.* A hunting-nag, un cheval de chasse. A hunting match, une partie de chasse.

Húntress, *f.* femme qui va à la chasse.

Húntsmán, *f.* vénéur, piqueur, *m.*

Húrdle, *f.* claie, *f.*

To húrdle, *v.* *a.* fermer de claies.

Húrdled, *a.* fermé de claies.

Hurds or hards, *f.* étoupes, *f.* ce qui sert du chanvre lorsqu'on l'habille.

To hurl, *v.* *a.* lancer, darder, jeter avec force. *To hurl one's self into inevitable ruin, se perdre sans ressource, se précipiter dans un malheur, courir à sa perte.

Húrlbat, *f.* ceste à plusieurs doubles garnis de plomb, dont les athlètes se servoient autrefois dans les jeux publics.

Húrléd, *a.* lancé, dardé, jeté avec effort.

Húrlér, *f.* celui qui lance, darde, ou jette.

Húrling, *f.* l'action de lancer, darder, ou jeter avec effort.

Hurly-burly, *f.* concours, *m.* presse ou foule de peuple, *f.* ou bien, désordre, tumulte, trouble, *m.* sédition, *f.*

Húrricane, *f.* ouragan, *m.*

Húrried, *a.* précipité, fait avec précipitation.

Húrry, *f.* (or confusion) embarras, tracas, désordre, *m.* confusion, *f.* Hurry (or great haste) hâte, précipitation, *f.* empressement, *m.* All his hurry will come to nothing, †toutes ses tracasseries se termineront à rien.

To húrry, *v.* *a.* précipiter, faire avec précipitation. Softly, let us not hurry on the business at this rate, tout beau, n'allons pas si vite en besogne. To hurry one on, presser quelqu'un, lui faire faire diligence ou l'animer. To hurry one away, enlever, emporter, emmener quelqu'un de force.

Húrrying, *f.* l'action de précipiter, &c.

Hurt, *f.* bosquet, *m.*

Hurts, *f.* (prejudice, loss) mal, dommage, tort, préjudice, *dam*, *m.* Hurt (or sore) mal, *m.* blessure, contusion, *f.* Hurt (or mischief) mal, crime, *m.* To receive a hurt in any part of the body, être blessé en quelque partie du corps.

Hurt, *a.* (from to hurt) blessé, qui s'est fait mal, ou à qui l'on fait mal, &c.

To hurt (or wound) *v.* *a.* pret. 3^e part. hurt; faire mal, blesser. To hurt (or endamage) nuire, apporter de préjudice. To hurt (or marr) gâter, altérer, abâtardir.

Húrtful, *a.* méchant, nuisible, pernicieux, malfaisant, dangereux.

Húrtfully, *adv.* pernicieusement, d'une manière pernicieuse ou dangereuse.

Húrtfulness, *f.* qualité nuisible, pernicieuse, malfaisante, dangereuse.

Húrtling,

Hürting, *f.* l'action de faire mal, de blesser, &c.

Hürtle-berry, *f.* vaciet, m.

Hürtless, *a.* (that does not hurt) innocent, qui n'est point malfaisant. Hürtless (or not hurt) qui n'a point reçu de mal.

Hürtlessly, *adv.* sans faire de mal.

Husband, *f.* mar, m. A virgin ready (or fit) for a husband, une fille prête à marier.

A good husband (or saving man) un bon ménager, un bon économiste.

To husband, *v. a.* ménager. To husband the ground, labourer, cultiver la terre.

Husbanded, *a.* ménagé, cultivé.

Husbanding, *f.* l'action de ménager, &c.

Husbandless, *a.* qui est sans mari.

Husbandly, *a.* frugal, ménager.

Husbandly services, corvées, *f. pl.*

Husbandman, *f.* tout homme qui s'entend en agriculture, qui s'y plaît ou s'y occupe, & en particulier laboureur. A husbandman (who husbands a vineyard) un vigneron.

Husbandry, *f.* ménage, m. épargne, économie, *f.* Husbandry (or agriculture) agriculture, *f.* labourage, m.

Hush! *interj.* of silence, chut! st! paix! silence! qu'on ne fasse point de bruit!

Hush-money, *f.* argent qu'on donne pour faire taire quelqu'un, pour lui fermer la bouche.

To hush, *v. n.* se taire, faire silence. To hush, tenir une chose secrète, n'en dire mot, l'étouffer.

Hushed or hush, *a.* qui se tait, ou qui fait silence. A thing hushed up, une chose dont on ne dit mot, ou qu'on a étouffée.

Husk, *f.* coiffe, bourse, *f.* The husk of a walnut, coquille de noix, *f.*

Husked or husky, *a.* coiffé.

Hussy (terme d'injure) petite salope, petite impertinente.

To hussy a woman, *v. a.* traiter une femme de petite salope ou d'impertinente.

Hustings, *f.* c'est le nom d'une des principales cours de la ville de Londres.

To hustle, *v. a.* pousser rudement, coudoyer, presser.

Huswife, *f.* (from house) une ménagère.

†Huswife, *V.* Hussy.

Huswifely, *a.* ménagère.

Huswifery, *f.* ménage, m. épargne, économie de femme, *f.*

Hut, *f.* hutte, cabane, *f.* A fol-

dier's hut (or barrack) hutte ou baraque de soldat, *f.*

Hutch, *f.* une huche.

To huzz, *v. n.* faire du bruit, faire un bruit sourd.

To huzz (as bees do) bourdonner.

Huzza! *interj.* acclamation, cri de joie en usage parmi le peuple en Angleterre.

Huzza-men (or tories) c'est ainsi que le parti opposé aux intérêts de la cour opposoit autrefois les royalistes.

To huzzá, *v. n.* faire des acclamations, pousser des cris de joie.

To huzza, *v. a.* recevoir avec des acclamations, & avec des cris de joie.

To hy, *v. n.* (to go) aller.

Hy, *V.* Hie.

Hyacinth, *f.* hyacinthe, *f.*

Hyde, &c. *V.* Hide, &c.

Hydra, *f.* hydré, *f.*

Hydraulick, hydraulical, *a.* hydraulique.

Hydraulicks, *f.* science des hydrauliques, *f.*

Hydrocele, *f.* hydrocèle, *f.*

Hydrographer, *f.* hydrographe.

Hydrographical, *a.* hydrographique.

Hydrography, *f.* hydrographie, *f.*

Hydromancy, *f.* hydromancie, *f.*

Hydromantic, *a.* d'hydromancie.

Hydromel, *f.* hydromel, m.

Hydrópical, *V.* Dropical.

Hydrópotist, *f.* hydrópote, m. & f.

Hyemal, *a.* d'hiver.

Hyéna, *f.* hyène, *f.*

Hyeroglyphic, *V.* Hieroglyphic.

Hygroscope, *f.* hygroscope ou hygromètre, m.

Hymen, *f.* hymen, m.

Hyméneal, *a.* qui appartient à l'hymen, nuptial.

Hymn, *f.* hymne, m. & f. ou cantique spirituel, m.

To hymn, *v. n.* chanter des hymnes.

Hyperbole, *f.* hyperbo'e.

Hyperbólical, *a.* hyperbolique.

Hyperbólically, *adv.* hyperboliquement, d'une manière hyperbolique.

To hyperbólice, *v. n.* parler hyperboliquement, exagérer.

Hyperboréan, *a.* hyperborée.

To hyp, *v. a.* rendre triste ou mélancolique.

Hypercritic, *f.* un hypercritique, un homme très-critique.

Hypochóndres, *f.* hypocondres, m.

Hypochóndriac, *f.* hypocondre ou hypocondriaque, bizarre, fou, capricieux.

Hypochondriacal or hypochóndriac, *a.* hypocondriaque ou des hypocondres.

Hypócrisy, *f.* hypocrisie, *f.*

Hypocrite, *f.* un hypocrite, faux dévot.

Hypocritical or hypocritic, *a.* hypocrite.

Hypocritically, *adv.* en hypocrite.

Hypóstasis, *f.* hypostase, *f.*

Hypostátical, *a.* hypostatique.

Hypostatically, *adv.* hypostatiquement.

Hypotenúse, *f.* hypothénuse, *f.*

Hypothecary, *f.* hypothécaire, *f.*

Hypóthesis, *f.* hypothèse ou supposition, *f.*

Hypothetical, *a.* hypothétique, conditionnel, supposé.

Hypothetically, *adv.* hypothétiquement, par supposition.

Hypóypósis, *f.* hypotypose, *f.*

Hytlop, *f.* hylope, *f.*

Hystérical, *a.* hystérique, de la matrice.

Hyth or hythe, *V.* Hithe.

I.

I (pronom de la première personne) je, moi. *Ex.* I speak, je parle. Who did it? I, qui l'a fait? moi.

I (for yes) *V.* Ay.

To jábber, *v. n.* parler vite ou avec rapidité, bredouiller. To jibber jabber (to speak gibberish) baragouiner.

Jábberer, *f.* bredouilleur, baragouineur, m.

Jábbering, *f.* manière de parler rapide, *f.* bredouillement, m.

Jácinth, *V.* Hyacinth.

Jack, *f.* (or turn-spit) tournebroche. Jack (to pull off boots) tire-bottes, m. Jack (in bowling) le but ou jeu de boule, la boule qui sert de but, quelques uns le nomment cochonnet.

Jack (to put beer in) broc, m.

Jack (the male of birds of sport) le mâle des oiseaux de volière.

Jack (a coat formerly used in war) jaque de maille, *f.*

Jack (a diminutive of John) Janot, petit Jean.

Jack (a pendant or streamer) *V.* Pendant.

Jack with a lantern, feu felet, m.

The jacks of a virginal, saute-reaux d'une épinette, m.

*To be jack of all trades, faire métier de tout, faire flèche de tout bois.

*To be jack of all sides, être tantôt d'un parti, tantôt d'un autre.

P. There is not so bad a Jack but there is as bad a Gill, monsieur vaut bien madame.

Poor jack (a sort of sea-fish) sorte de morue.

Jack-

Jack-dandy or jack sprat, un jeune fou, un étourdi.

Jack-sauce, un insolent, un impertinent, un maroufle.

Jack-catch, le bourreau.

Jack in a box, un godenot.

Jack-pudding, un fou, un facétieux, un bouffon de théâtre, un xani.

Jack-daw (a bird) un choucas.

Jack-line, corde de tourne-broche, f.

Jack-boots, des grosses bottes, ou des bottes fortes, f.

Jäckanapes, f. un singe, * un sot, un fat, un impertinent.

Jacket, f. jaquette, sorte de justaucorps, f.

Jacket of mail, jaque de mailles, f.

Jacobin, f. (a jacobin friar) Jacobin, Dominicain, m.

Jacobites, f. (a sort of heretics), Jacobites, sorte d'hérétiques.

R. On donnoit aussi autrefois le nom de Jacobites aux Anglois qui étoient dans le parti du roi Jacques.

Jacob's staff, f. bâton de Jacob, astrolabe, m.

Jacobus, f. un Jacobus, pièce d'or d'Angleterre.

Jade, f. roffe, haridelle, f. chétif cheval, m. ou méchante cavalle, f.

Jade, est aussi un terme d'injure qui est affecté aux femmes. Ex. A saucy jade, une importune, une impertinente.

To jade, v. a. lasser, surmener, faire devenir roffe à force de travail.

Jaded, a. lassé, surmené.

Jadish, a. Ex. A jadish trick, un tour de haridelle ou de roffe.

Jag, f. dentelure, f.

To jag, v. a. denteler, façonner en forme de dent, découper tout autour.

Jagged, a. dentelé, découpé tout autour.

Jagging, f. l'action de denteler, &c.

A jagging iron, videlle, f.

Jail, f. prison, geole, f.

Jailer or jailor, f. geolier, concierge, m.

The jailor's fees, geolage, m.

Jakes, f. les lieux, le privé, m. la garde-robe. A jakes farmer, vidangeur, maître des basses œuvres.

Jambic, a. Ex. Jambic verses or iambics, vers iambiques, m.

Jambs, jambage de porte, m.

To jangle, v. n. disputer, contester, se quereller.

To jangle (or jingle) V. To jingle.

Jangler, f. un querelleur, une querelleuse.

Jangling, f. débat, m. querelle, dispute, chicane, l'action de disputer, &c. f.

Jangling (or jingling) V. Jingling.

Janizary, f. janissaire, m.

† Jannock, f. pain d'avoine, m.

Jansenism, f. Jansénisme, m.

Jansenist, f. un Janséniste.

Janty, a. (comical) drôle.

Janty, V. Genteel.

January, f. Janvier, m.

Japan, f. vernis du Japon, m.

To japan, v. a. vernisser, ou vernir avec du vernis du Japon.

A Japanner, f. vernisseur, celui qui vernit avec du vernis de Japon.

† Jape, f. conte, bon mot, m. aventure plaisante, f.

To jape, v. n. faire des contes ou dire de bons mots.

Jar, f. différend, m. querelle, brouillerie, dispute, f. débat, m. contestation, f. The door is upon the jar, la porte est entr'ouverte.

A jar of oil, une jarre d'huile.

To jar, v. n. contester, se quereller, disputer, ne s'accorder pas.

*To jar (in music) être discordant, n'être pas de bon accord, *détonner.

Jargon, jargon, baragouin, m.

Jarr or jarre, V. Jar.

Jarring, l'action de se quereller ou de disputer, discorde, différend, débat, m. querelle, dispute, f.

Jarring, a. discordant qui n'est pas d'accord, *qui détonne.

Jasmine, f. (or jessamine) jasmin, m.

Jasmine (or jasmine-flower) jasmin, fleurs de jasmin, f. Jasmin-gloves, des gants parfumés de jasmin.

Jasper, or jasper-stone, f. jaspé, m.

Jas-hawk, un faucon niais.

Javel, f. vagabond, m.

Javelin, f. javeline, f.

Jaumbs, V. Jambs.

Jaundice, f. (the yellow-jaundice) la jaunisse.

Jaundiced, a. qui a la jaunisse.

Jaunt, f. (part of a wheel) jante de roue, f. Jaunt (or ramble) course, allée & venue, traite, f.

To jaunt, v. n. courir, trotter, aller & veni, rôder.

Jaw, f. gencive, f. The jaw-bone, la mâchoire. Jaw-teeth, dents machelières, f.

Jaw-work (gulling) bafre, f. †

He loves jaw-work, il aime la bafre, * il aime à bafrer.

*The jaws of hell, la gûzule de l'enfer. The jaws of death, les bras de la mort, m. He delivered us from the jaws of ruin and destruction, il nous a délivrés lorsque nous étions au bord du précipice.

Jay, f. un geai.

Jayl, &c. V. Jail, &c.

Ibis, f. ibis, m. grand oiseau d'Egypte.

Ice, f. glace, f. To turn water into ice, glacer de l'eau, faire glacer de l'eau.

Ice-house, ice-well, glacière, f.

Ice-bound (speaking of a ship) environné de glaces, arrêté par les glaces.

Ice spurs, patins, m.

To ice or to ice over, v. a. glacer.

Iced, a. glacé.

†Ich (for I, in the West) je, moi.

Ich dien, c'est la devise des princes de Galles, qui signifie, je sers.

Ichnography, f. ichnographie, f.

Icicle, f. (from ice) glace qui pend aux gouttières, f.

Icing, f. (from ice) l'action de glacer.

Icinglass, f. talc, m.

Icinglass, colle de poisson, f.

Iconoclaste, f. iconoclaste, m.

Icteric, a. qui a la jaunisse.

Icy, a. (from ice) glacé.

I'd, c'est une contraction de I would.

I'd have them all hanged, je voudrais qu'on les pendit tous.

Idéa, f. idée, motion, f. image, tableau, m.

Idéal, a. idéal.

Identical, a. identique, qui est le même.

Identity, f. identité, f.

Idiocy, V. Idiocy, au premier sens.

Idiom, f. idiome, m. ou dialecte, f.

Idiot, f. un idiot, un innocent, un niais, un imbécille, un benêt.

Idiotism, f. (or simplicity) bêtise, sottise, fatuité, simplicité, imbécillité, f. Idiotism (or propriety of speech) idiotisme, m. propriété, f.

Idle, a. (or at leisure) oisif, qui est dans l'oisiveté, qui n'a rien à faire, inutile. Idle (lazy or careless) paresseux, négligent, nonchalant, fainéant, sujet à la paresse. (or impertinent) sot, vain, inutile, frivole, impertinent, fou.

An idle (or slothful) man, un paresseux, un négligent, un fainéant.

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An idle boy, un petit fainéant, un truant ou un petit vaurien, un fripon qui ne veut rien faire. She is an idle flut, c'est une fainéante ou une paresseuse. An idle week, une semaine qui se passe à ne rien faire. Idle expences, folles dépenses, faux frais. An idle thing, une bagatelle ou chose de néant, une niaiserie, une sottise. Idle tricks, sottises, impertinences, niaiseries.

Idleness, *f.* oisiveté, inutilité, paresse, fainéantise, négligence, nonchalance, *f.*

Idler, *f.* un fainéant,

Idly, *adv.* dans l'oisiveté, avec paresse, nonchalemment.

Idly (or fillily) sottement; impertinemment, comme un sot, mal à propos. You talk idly, vous ne savez ce que vous dites, vous rêvez. He talks idly, he is light-headed, il rêve, il est en délire, il extravague.

Idly (in vain) inutilement.

Idol, *f.* idole, *f.*

Idol-worship, idolâtrie, *f.*

Idolater, *f.* un idolâtre.

†Idolaters, *f.* une idolâtre.

To idolatrise, *v. n.* idolâtrer, adorer des idoles.

Idolatrous, *a.* idolâtre, coupable d'idolâtrie.

Idolatrouslly, *adv.* avec idolâtrie.

Idolatry, *f.* idolâtrie, *f.*

To idolize, *v. a.* idolâtrer quelqu'un, faire une idole de quelqu'un.

Idolized, *a.* idolâtré.

Idyll, *f.* une idylle.

Jealous, *a.* (afraid of a rival) jaloux, qui a de la jalousie. *Jealous (nice or tender) jaloux, délicat. A young man ought to be jealous of public censure, un jeune homme doit craindre la censure du public.

A jealous man, un jaloux. A jealous woman, une jalouse.

Jealously, *adv.* avec jalousie.

Jealousy, *f.* jalousie, *f.*

Jealousy (or suspicion) jalousie, *f.* ombrage, soupçon, *m.* What jealousy can he have of any imposture in this Messias? comment peut-il soupçonner ce Messie d'imposture?

Jeat or jet, *f.* jais, *m.*

Jeer, *f.* raillerie, moquerie, *f.* To be full of jeers, être une railleur ou une railleuse, avoir l'esprit tourné à la raillerie. To pass a jeer upon one, railler quelqu'un, se railler, se moquer de quelqu'un.

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To jeer, *v. a.* railler, plaisanter, faire des railleries, se jouer, se moquer, faire la guerre.

Jéered, *a.* raillé, moqué, joué.

Jéerer, *f.* railleur, moqueur.

Jéering, *f.* l'action de railler, &c. railleries, plaisanteries, moqueries, *f.*

Jeering, *a.* qui raille, railleur. A jeering man, un railleur. A jeering woman, une railleuse.

JEHOVAH, *f.* Jéhova, *m.*

Jejune, *a.* Ex. A jejune style, un style froid, un style sec, foible, insipide. A jejune employment, un emploi stérile, qui ne produit ou qui ne rapporte rien.

Jejuneness, *f.* pauvreté, stérilité, *f.*

Jélly, *f.* gelée, *f.* suc de viande ou de fruit congelé, *m.* †*To beat one to a jelly, *†accommoder le visage de quelqu'un à la compôte, lui mettre la tête en compôte.

Jelly-broth, gelée, *f.* consommé, *m.*

Jénnet, *V.* Gennet.

Jeofaile, or jeofayle, *f.* (a law word) erreur, qu'on commet dans un plaidoyer.

To jeopard, *v. a.* hazarder, risquer.

Jéoparded, *a.* hazardé.

Jéopardous, *a.* dangereux, périlleux.

Jéopardy, *f.* danger, péril, hazard, risque, *m.*

Jerfalcon, *V.* Gersfalcon.

Jérguer, *f.* sorte d'inspecteur de la douane.

Jerk, *f.* secousse, *f.* Jerk of a horseman, ébrillade ou saccade. *f.* *To give a jerk (or a start) faire un élan, s'élancer. *He did it with a jerk, il l'a fait de plein saut, promptement, dans un tour-nemain ou d'un air dégagé.

To jerk, *v. a.* fouetter, fesser, donner des coups de fouet, *†sangler.

To jerk, *v. n.* Ex. A horse that jerks terribly, un cheval qui fait de furieux élans, qui s'élance, qui rue ou qui détache de terribles ruades.

Jérked, *a.* fouetté, fessé, †sanglé.

Jérkin, comme Jacket. Jerkin of leather, calletin, *m.*

Jérking, *f.* (from to jerk) l'action de fouetter, de fesser, &c.

Jess, *V.* Jals.

Jéssamin, or jéssmine, *V.* Jasmine.

Jésses, *V.* Gesses.

Jest, *f.* raillerie, *f.* jeu, mot pour rire, *m.* bouffonnerie, plaisanterie, pointe, *f.* bon mot, *m.* To be full of jests, avoir le mot pour

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rire, I spoke it in jest, je l'ai dit en raillant ou par raillerie, ou je l'ai dit pour rire. A man that cannot take a jest, un homme qui n'entend point raillerie, qui ne veut point souffrir qu'on le raille. To put a jest upon one, se railler, se moquer, se rire, se jouer de quelqu'un. To speak a thing between jest and earnest, dire un chose d'un air peu sérieux. That is a jest, bagatelle, ou vous moquez.

To jest, *v. n.* se moquer, se jouer, se rire, bouffonner, plaisanter.

Jéster, *f.* un railleur, un bouffon, un plaisant, un fou.

Jésting, *f.* jeu, *m.* raillerie, bouffonnerie, plaisanterie, l'action de railler ou de plaisanter, *f.* &c. Without jesting, raillerie à part, sérieusement. This jesting does not take with me, ce jeu ne me plaît pas. To have a fine way of jesting, railler finement.

Jésting, *a.* railleur, qui raille. A jesting man, un railleur, un rieur. A jesting woman, une railleuse, un rieuse. These are no jesting matters, ce ne sont pas des choses dont il faille railler.

Jéstingly, *adv.* en plaisantant, en raillant, en riant, pour rire.

Jésuit, *f.* Jésuite. Jesuit's powder, poudre de Jésuite, *f.* le quinquina, *m.*

Jésuited, *a.* devenu Jésuite, qui donne dans les maximes des Jésuites.

Jésuitical, *a.* de Jésuite.

JESUS, *f.* Jésus, *m.*

Jet, *f.* jais, *m.*

To jet, *v. n.* courir d'un côté, & d'autre, courir çà & là, rôder. To jet it along, to go like a proud fop, marcher fièrement ou d'un air fier.

To jet, or jet out, *V.* To jut.

Jérson, *f.* (a sea term) ce qui étant perdu dans un naufrage est jeté à terre par les flots.

Jetting, *V.* To jet.

Jetting, *V.* Jutring.

Jetty, *a.* (of jet colour) de couleur de jais.

A Jew, *f.* un Juif.

A woman Jew (or Jewess) une Juive.

Jews-ears, sorte d'excroissance qui vient à la racine du nez, *f.*

Jews-trump, trompe, *f.*

Jewel, *f.* joyau, bijou, *m.*

*Jewel (a term of kindness) mon petit mignon, ma petite mignonne, mon bel ou mon cher enfant, mon poupon, ma pouponne.

Jeweller,

Jeweller, *f.* joaillier. A jeweller's wife, *joaillière*.
 Jeweller's ware or trade, *joaillerie, f.*
 Jewels, *f.* une Juive.
 Jewish, *a.* (from Jew) Judaïque, à la manière des Juifs.
 If, *conj.* si.
 If (or provided) *pourvu que*.
 Though (or although) *quand, quand même, quoique*. He is a great orator, if not the greatest, *c'est un grand orateur, pour ne pas dire le plus grand*. He made as if he was mad, *il faisoit semblant d'être fou*. As if one should say, *comme qui diroit*. They look as if they had deserted, *ils ont la mine d'avoir déserté*. If it had not been for you, *n'eût été pour vous ou à votre considération*. These things do not look as if they would be of any continuance, *ces choses n'ont pas la mine de durer long-tems*.
 If, *f.* Ex. Without ifs and ands, *sans barguigner, sans tant marchander*.
 Igneous, *a.* ignée.
 Ignition, *f.* ignition (*terme de chimie*) *f.*
 Ignitive, *a.* inflammable.
 Ignoble, *a.* ignoble, bas.
 Ignobly, *adv.* d'une manière ignoble, basse, ou malhonnête.
 Ignominious, *a.* ignominieux, infame, honteux, déshonorable.
 Ignominiously, *adv.* ignominieusement, avec ignominie, honteusement.
 Ignominy, *f.* ignominie, infame, grand' honte, *f.* déshonneur, *m.*
 An ignoramus, *f.* un ignorant, un sot, un niais, *une buse*.
 Ignoramus (a law term) *terme de palais, dont on se sert en Angleterre lorsque les jurés ne veulent pas recevoir les chefs d'accusation*.
 Ignorance, *f.* ignorance, *f.*
 Ignorant, *a.* ignorant, qui ne sait rien. An ignorant man, *un ignorant*. An ignorant woman, *une ignorante*. To be ignorant of a thing, *ignorer une chose*.
 Ignorantly, *adv.* par ignorance, ignoramment, par mégarde, sans le savoir.
 Jig, *f.* gigue, *f.* To fit jig by jowl, *V. Cheek by jowl*.
 Jil, *f.* (a jil-flirt, or an idle flut) une salope, une fainéante, une guenipe.
 Jill, *f.* (a small sort of measure of wine) demi-setier.

Jilt, *f.* une femme, une coquette. ou une putain qui trompe, qui attrape ses galans, ou qui leur manque de parole.
 To jilt, *v. a.* tromper, attraper, duper, fourber, manquer de parole, en fait d'amour.
 Jilting, *f.* l'action de tromper ou d'attraper, &c.
 To jingle, *v. n.* tinter.
 Jingle, *f.* tintement, *m.*
 Iliac, *a.* iliaque. Ex. The iliac passion, *la passion iliaque, le miséréré*.
 Iliad, *f.* iliade, *f.*
 I'll, *contraction de I will*. Ex. I'll do it, *je le ferai*.
 Ill, *f.* (or harm) mal, *m.*
 Ill (woe or misery) mal, malheur, *m.* misère, infortune, *m.*
 Ill, *a.* (or bad) mauvais, méchant. He is no ill man, *c'est un assez bon homme*. Ill will, *mauvaise volonté, aversion, haine, f.* To bear an ill will to one, *vouloir mal à quelqu'un, le haïr, avoir de l'aversion pour lui, lui en vouloir*. To do a thing with an ill will, *faire une chose à contre cœur, avec répugnance, malgré soi, ou à cahin caha*.
 Ill-luck, malheur, *m.*
 Ill, *adv.* mal. I am ill, *je me porte mal, je suis malade, je suis indisposé*. He is fallen very ill, *il est tombé malade*. Ill of the gout, *malade de la goutte*. It fell out ill, *la chose ne réussit pas*. I take it ill, *je le prends en mauvaise part, je suis fâché, je fais mauvais gré*. To think ill of one, *avoir mauvaise opinion de quelqu'un*. They can ill away with those things, *ils ne sauroient digérer ces choses-là*.
 Ill-contrived, mal imaginé. An ill-contrived (or ill-conditioned) man, *un homme de méchant naturel, un esprit de travers ou mal tourné, un homme de mauvaise humeur*.
 Ill-principled, *qui n'a point de bons principes, qui n'a pas le fond bon*.
 Ill-minded (or ill-affected) mal intentionné.
 Ill-grounded, mal fondé.
 Ill-boding, de mauvais augure, sinistre. Ill-fated, infortuné, fatal. Ill-favoured, laid, mal fait, déagréable, qui n'a ni bon air ni bonne grâce.
 Ill-favouredly, *adv.* de mauvaise grâce. Ill-shaped, mal bâti, mal fait. Ill-look'd, *qui a un mauvais regard, qui a une mauvaise physionomie*.

Ill-looked to, *négligé, dont on ne prend aucun soin*. Ill-patched lie, *mensonge mal cousu*. Ill-pleased, mal content, mal satisfait. Ill spoken of, *qui est en mauvaise réputation ou en mauvaise odeur*.
 Ill-gotten, mal acquis.
 Ill sounding, mal sonnant.
 Illapse, *f.* écoulement, *m.* émanation, *f.*
 To illaqueate, *v. a.* embarrasser, attraper.
 Illaqueated, *a.* embarrassé, attrapé.
 Illation, *f.* conclusion, conséquence, *f.*
 Illaudable, *a.* qui n'est pas louable, indigne de louange.
 Illective, *f.* appas, charme, attrait, *m.*
 Illegal, *a.* contre les lois, contraire aux lois, illégitime, torsionnaire.
 Illegality, *f.* injustice, *f.* le défaut d'une procédure en justice.
 Illegally, *adv.* illégitimement, d'une manière illégitime, contre les lois.
 Illegitimacy, *f.* bâtardise, *f.*
 Illegitimate, *a.* illégitime, bâtard.
 Illegitimation, *f.* état d'un enfant illégitime, *m.*
 Illiberal, *a.* chiche, avare, mesquin, taquin.
 Illiberality, *f.* avarice, chicheté, mesquinerie, taquinerie, *f.*
 Illiberally, *adv.* chichement, mesquinement, en avare.
 Illicit, *a.* illicite, qui n'est pas permis.
 Illimitable, *a.* qu'on ne sauroit limiter.
 Illimited, *a.* illimité, immense.
 Illimitedness, *f.* étendue illimitée, immensité, *f.* The illimitedness of his commission, *le plein pouvoir de sa commission*.
 Illiterate, *a.* qui n'a point d'étude, qui n'est point lettré, grossier, ignorant, sans lettres.
 Illiterateness or illiterature, *f.* ignorance, *f.*
 Ill-nature, *f.* malice, *f.* mauvais naturel, *m.*
 Illness, *f.* (from ill, a disease) mal, *m.* maladie, indisposition, *f.*
 Illogical, *a.* qui n'est pas en forme (ou selon les règles) de la logique.
 To illude, *v. a.* (to deceive) décevoir, faire illusion, tromper.
 Illuded, *a.* déçu, trompé.
 To illume, illuminer, or illumine, *v. a.* illuminer, éclairer.
 Illuminated, *a.* illuminé, éclairé.
 Illumination, *f.* illumination, *f.*
 Illusion, *f.* illusion, *f.*
 Illusive or illusory, *a.* trompeur, éblouissant,

Colouissant, captieux, illusoire, en termes de palais.

To illustrate, *v. a.* expliquer ou éclaircir les choses obscures, leur donner du jour.

Illustrated, *a.* éclairci, expliqué, rendu clair & évident. A book illustrated with cuts, un livre enrichi ou embelli de figures.

Illustration, *f.* illustration, clarté, évidence de quelque chose, *f.*

Illustrious, *a.* illustre, grand, fameux, considérable, célèbre.

Illustriously, *adv.* d'une manière illustre.

Illustriousness, *f.* qualité illustre, *f.*

I'm (contraction de I am) je suis.

Image, *f.* image, *f.*

An image-maker, un imagier ou faiseur d'images.

Image-worship, culte des images, *m.*

To image, *v. a.* représenter.

Imagery, *f.* images, *f.* personnages, *m.* tapisserie à personnages, *f.*

Imaginable, *a.* imaginable, concevable.

Imaginary, *a.* imaginaire.

Imagination, *f.* imagination, *f.*

Imaginative, *a.* imagitatif. An imaginative notion, une imagination, une pensée, idée, ou conception, *f.*

To imagine, *v. a.* (or fancy) imaginer ou s'imaginer, concevoir, se former l'image, ou l'idée. To imagine (or invent) imaginer, inventer, trouver.

To imagine, *v. n.* (to think) s'imaginer, se représenter dans son esprit, concevoir, se persuader, croire.

Imagined, *a.* imaginé, conçu, &c. It is not to be imagined, il n'est pas concevable.

Imaging, *f.* image, *f.*

Imagining, *f.* l'action d'imaginer ou de s'imaginer, &c.

To imbalm or embalm, *v. a.* embaumer.

Imbalméd, *a.* embaumé.

Imbalmer, *f.* embaumeur.

Imbalming, *f.* l'action d'embaumer.

To imbank, *v. a.* Ex. To imbank (land near the sea) faire des atterrissements ou des levées près de la mer.

Embargo or embargo, *f.* arrêt qu'on met sur les vaisseaux, défense aux vaisseaux de sortir de leur port, *f.* embargo, *m.* To lay an embargo upon ships, fermer les ports. To take away the embargo, permettre l'ouverture des ports après l'embargo.

To imbargo, *v. a.* arrêter, empêcher.

To imbark, *v. n.* s'embarquer.

To imbark, *v. a.* embarquer.

Imbarkation, *f.* embarquement, *m.* l'action de s'embarquer, &c.

To imbase, *v. a.* altérer, falsifier.

Imbaséd, *a.* altéré, falsifié, de mauvais aloi.

To embattle an army, *v. a.* ranger une armée en bataille.

Imbattled, *a.* rangé en bataille.

Imbecile, *f.* imbécille, *m.* & *f.*

Imbecility, *f.* imbécillité, faiblesse, *f.*

To embellish or embellish, *v. a.* embellir, orner, parer.

Embellished, *a.* embelli, orné, paré.

Embellishing, *f.* embellissement, *m.* ou l'action d'embellir.

Embellishing, *f.* embellissement, ornement, *m.*

Imbers, *V.* Embers.

To embézzle, *v. a.* altérer, gâter, dissiper. To imbezzele the king's treasure, épuiser l'épargne par les voleries, voler, enlever, l'argent de l'épargne, dissiper ou divertir les deniers du roi.

Imbézzled, *a.* gâté, dissipé, &c.

Imbézzling, *f.* l'action de gâter, dissipation ou altération, *f.*

Imbézzlement, *f.* dégât, *m.* dissipation, *f.*

To imbibe, *v. a.* imbiber, prendre, recevoir, s'abreuver.

Imbided, *a.* imbibé, &c.

To imbitter, *v. a.* assaisonner d'amertume, rendre amer.

*To imbitter (or to exasperate) one, aigrir quelqu'un, le fâcher, l'irriter.

Imbittered, *a.* rendu amer, rempli d'amertume, &c. Imbittered with envy against one, ulcéré d'envie contre quelqu'un.

Imbodied, *a.* incorporé.

To imbódy, *v. a.* incorporer.

To imbólden, *v. a.* animer, encourager, enhardir.

Imbóldened, *a.* animé, encouragé, enhardi.

To imbófs or embófs, *v. a.* relever en bosse.

Imbóssed, *a.* de relief, relevé en bosse. Imbóssed work, ouvrage de relief ou relevé en bosse, *m.*

Imbóssing, *f.* l'action de relever en bosse, ou de travailler en relief.

To imbów, *v. a.* faire en voute.

Imbówed, *a.* fait en voute, courbé en forme de voute.

Imbówelled, *a.* rempli, qui renferme dans les entrailles.

Imbówment, *f.* voute, *f.*

Imbráce or embrace, *f.* embrassade, & embrassement, *m.*

To imbráce, *v. a.* embrasser.

Imbraced, *a.* embrassé.

Imbracing, *f.* embrassement, *m.* ou l'action d'embrasser, *f.*

To imbróider or embroider, *v. a.* broder, faire de la broderie.

Imbróidered, *a.* brodé.

Imbróiderer, *f.* un brodeur, ou une brodeuse.

Imbróidering, *f.* broderie ou l'action de broder, *f.*

Imbróidery, *f.* broderie, *f.* ouvrage de brodeur ou de brodeuse.

To imbróil or embroil, *v. a.* brouiller, causer des brouilleries, embarrasser, diviser.

Imbróled, *a.* brouillé, divisé.

Imbróiling, *f.* l'action de brouiller.

To imbrue, *v. a.* tremper.

Imbrúed, *a.* trempé. Imbrued with blood, trempé de sang, ensanglanté.

Imbrúing, *f.* l'action de tremper.

To imbrúe, *v. a.* imbiber, tremper, abreuver.

To imbue (to instill or learn) aspirer, enseigner, inspirer, donner quelque teinture.

Imbúed, *a.* trempé, abreuvé, &c. *Imbued with a notion, imbu d'une notion.

To imbúrse, *v. a.* (to stock with money) embourser.

Imitable, *a.* imitable.

To imitate, *v. a.* imiter quelqu'un, suivre son exemple, le prendre pour modèle. To imitate a thing, imiter, copier, ou contrefaire quelque chose.

Imitated, *a.* imité. Not to be imitated, inimitable.

Imitating, *f.* l'action d'imiter, &c.

Imitation, *f.* imitation, *f.*

Imitative, *a.* qui imite.

Imitator, *f.* imitateur, *m.*

Imitatrix, *f.* imitatrice, *f.*

Immaculate, *a.* immaculé, sans tache, sans souillure de péché originel.

Immanent, *a.* inhérent.

Immanity, *f.* énormité, grandeur, excès de quelque chose.

Immarcéssible, *a.* qui ne se peut flétrir, incorruptible; †immarcéssible.

Immatériel, *a.* immatériel, exempt de matière, spirituel. It is very immaterial whether it be so or no, il n'importe guère, c'est une chose indifférente que cela soit ou non.

Immateriality, *f.* qualité (ou nature) immatérielle, *f.*

Immaterially, *adv.* d'une manière indépendante de la matière.

Immatúre, *a.* qui n'est pas mûr.

Immature,

Immature (hasty, done before its time) *prématuré, précipité, qui arrive trop tôt ou avant le tems, hors de saison.*

Immaturely, *adv. prématurément.*

Immatureness or immaturity, *f. l'état d'un fruit qui n'est pas mûr, dans le propre; précipitation, hâte trop grande, dans le figuré.*

Immeasurable, *a. immense, sans mesure.*

Immediate, *a. immédiat.* There was an immediate providence of God, *ceci est un sûr effet de la providence de Dieu.*

Immediately, *adv. immédiatement.* Immediately (or presently) incessamment, tout incontinent.

Immedicable, *a. incurable, irrémédiable.*

Immemorable, *a. indigne du souvenir ou de la mémoire des hommes.*

Immemorial, *a. immémorial.*

Immense, *a. immense, grand, vaste, énorme.*

Immensely, *adv. d'une manière immense, infiniment.*

Immensity, *f. immensité, f.*

Immensurable, *V. Immeasurable.*

Immerged, *a. plongé, enfoncé dans l'eau.*

To immerse, *v. a. plonger, enfoncer.*

Immersed, *a. plongé, enfoncé.*

Immersion, *f. immersion, f.*

Immethòdical, *a. confus, où il n'y a point d'ordre ou de méthode, qui n'est pas méthodique.*

Immethòdically, *adv. confusément, sans méthode, sans ordre.*

Imminent, *a. imminent ou éminent; qui doit bientôt arriver.*

Immision, *f. injection, f.*

To immitt, *v. a. faire une injection.*

Immobility, *f. immobilité, f.*

Immoderate, *a. immodéré, excessif, qui n'a point de borne, déréglé.*

Immoderately, *adv. immodérément, excessivement, sans aucune modération, avec excès.*

Immodération, *f. excès, m. faute de modération, f. dérèglement, m.*

Immodest, *a. immodeste, qui n'a point de modestie.*

Immodestly, *adv. immodestement.*

Immodesty, *f. immodestie, licence trop grande, f. désordre, m.*

To immolate, *v. a. immoler, sacrifier.*

Immolated, *a. immolé, sacrifié.*

Immolating or immolation, *f.*

immolation, *f. l'action d'immoler, sacrifice.*

Immoral, *a. contraire aux bonnes mœurs, criminel.*

Immorality, *f. crime, m.*

Immortal, *a. immortel, éternel.*

To immortalise, *v. a. immortaliser ou rendre immortel.*

Immortalised, *a. immortalisé.*

Immortality, *f. immortalité f.*

Immortally, *adv. éternellement, sans fin, à jamais.*

Immovable, *V. Unmovable.*

Immovables, *f. biens immeubles, m.*

Immovably, *V. Unmovably.*

Immunity, *f. immunité, liberté, exemption, f. privilège, m.*

To immure, *v. a. murer, fermer de murailles.*

Immured, *a. muré, fermé de murailles.*

Immutability, *f. immutabilité, f. qualité qui rend incapable de changement, f.*

Immutable, *a. immuable, qui n'est point sujet au changement.*

Immutably, *adv. sans aucun changement, d'une manière qui ne peut changer, constamment.*

Immutation, *f. changement, m. altération, mutation, f.*

Imp, *f. (a familiar used by witches) un esprit familier, un diabolin, un lutin. Imp (or graft) une greffe, une ente.*

To imp, *v. n. enter, greffer, mettre une greffe. To imp a feather in a hawk's wing, mettre un plume aux plumes de l'oiseau. To imp the wings of one's fame, ternir la réputation de quelqu'un, flétrir sa renommée. *To imp the feathers of time with several recreations, se divertir, passer le tems agréablement, *† tuer le tems.*

To impair, *v. a. diminuer, affaiblir, ruiner.*

Impaired, *a. diminué, affaibli, ruiné, altéré.*

Impairing, *f. diminution, f. affaiblissement, m. altération, f. l'action de diminuer, d'affaiblir, &c.*

To impale, *v. a. palissader, entourer de palissades. To impale one, empaler quelqu'un.*

Impaled, *a. palissadé, empalé; parti, ou coupé.*

Impaling, *f. l'action de palissader, d'empaler, &c.*

Impanation, *f. impanation, f.*

To impanel, *v. a. Ex. To impanel a jury, écrire sur un morceau de papier ou de parchemin, les noms des jurés choisis, & dans un sens plus étendu, nommer,*

choisir, constituer les jurés pour le jugement d'un procès civil ou criminel.

Impannelled, *a. An impannelled jury, un corps de jurés choisis, nommés ou constitués par le shérif de la province, pour la décision d'une affaire civile ou criminelle.*

Imparity, *f. disproportion, inégalité, dissimilarité, f.*

To impark, *v. a. enclore, enfermer, palissader, environner de haies, de palissades, ou de murailles.*

Imparked, *a. enclos, enfermé, &c.*

Imparlance, *f. interlocutoire, m.*

Imparsonée, *f. un bénéficiaire.*

To impart (*v. a.*) *a thing to one, communiquer quelque chose à quelqu'un, lui en faire part. To impart one's mind to a friend, dire sa pensée ou son sentiment à un ami, lui ouvrir son cœur.*

Imparted, *a. communiqué, dont on a fait part.*

Impartial, *a. exempt de partialité, naïf, fidèle, juste, désintéressé.*

Impartiality, *f. désintéressement, m. conduite exempte de partialité, f.*

Impartially, *adv. sans aucune partialité, d'une manière désintéressée, fidèlement.*

Impartialness, *V. Impartiality.*

Impartible, *a. communicable.*

Imparting, *f. (from to impart) l'action de communiquer ou de faire part. Without parting it to his brother, à l'insçu de son frère, sans la participation de son frère.*

Impassable, *a. Ex. Impassable ways, des chemins impraticables ou par où l'on ne peut passer.*

Impassibility or impassibleness, *f. impassibilité, f.*

Impassible, *a. impassible.*

Impatience, *f. impatience, difficulté, peine à souffrir, trop grande sensibilité, f.*

Impatient, *a. impatient, qui n'a point de patience. Impatient of a thing, qui ne peut souffrir une chose.*

Impatiently, *adv. impatientement, avec impatience, avec empressement; avec chagrin, avec peine.*

Impatronisation, *f. pleine possession, action de s'impatroniser, f.*

To impeach, *v. a. accuser, désérer. To impeach the truth of a thing, détruire ou faire contre la vérité d'une chose, s'y opposer.*

Impeachable, *a. qui mérite d'être accusé.*

Impeached,

Impêached, *a.* accusé, &c.

Impêacher, *f.* accusateur, délateur, dénonciateur, *m.*

Impêaching, *f.* l'action d'accuser, &c.

Impêachment, *f.* accusation, information, *f.*

Impeccability, *f.* impeccabilité, *f.*

Impeccable, *a.* impeccable, qui ne peut pécher.

† Imped, *a.* enté, greffé, *V.* To imp.

To impede, *v. a.* empêcher, retarder.

Impeded, *a.* empêché, retardé.

Impediment, *f.* empêchement, obstacle, retardement, *m.* To have an impediment in one's tongue (or speech) avoir un défaut de langue, n'avoir pas la langue libre, bégayer, bredouiller.

To impel, *v. a.* pousser, porter, obliger, contraindre, forcer.

Impelled, *a.* poussé, porté, obligé, contraint, forcé.

To impend, *v. n.* pencher.

Impendent, or impending, *a.* qui penche, dont on est menacé, imminent.

Impenetrability, *f.* impénétrabilité, *f.*

Impénétrable, *a.* impénétrable, qui ne peut être pénétré.

Impénétrably, *adv.* impénétrablement.

Impénitence or impénitency, *f.* impénitence, *f.*

Impénitent, *a.* impénitent.

Impénitently, *adv.* sans repentance.

Impérative, *a.* impératif.

Imperceptible, *a.* imperceptible.

Imperceptibleness, *f.* qualité imperceptible, *f.* [ment.

Imperceptibly, *adv.* imperceptiblement.

Imperfect, *a.* imparfait, qui n'est pas achevé. I sent to him for perfect books, and he sent me imperfect ones, je lui ai demandé des livres entiers, & il m'a envoyé des imperfections.

Imperfection, *f.* imperfection, *f.* défaut, *m.*

Imperfectly, *adv.* imparfaitement, d'une manière imparfait, à demi.

Impérial, *a.* impérial, qui est d'empereur. The imperial lily, impériale, *f.*

Impérialists, *f.* les Impériaux.

Impérious, *a.* impérieux, arrogant, fier, despotique.

Impériously, *adv.* impérieusement, d'un ton impérieux, avec hauteur.

Impériousness, *f.* humeur impérieuse, hauteur, fierté, *f.*

Impersonal, *a.* impersonnel. [ment.

Impersonally, *adv.* impersonnellement.

Impertinence, or impertinency, *f.* impertinence, extravagance, sottise, absurdité, folie, *f.*

Impertinent, *a.* impertinent, sot, extravagant, absurde, qui est hors de propos.

An impertinent, *f.* un fâcheux.

Impertinent, *adv.* impertinément, avec impertinence, avec extravagance.

Impervious, *a.* impraticable, par où l'on ne peut passer.

Impetrable, *a.* impétrable, que l'on peut obtenir.

To impetrate, *v. a.* impêtrer, obtenir.

Impetrated, *a.* impétré, obtenu.

Impetration, *f.* impétration, obtention, *f.*

Impetuosity, or impetuosity, *f.* impétuosité, violence.

Impetuous, *a.* impétueux, violent, plein d'impétuosité, véhément, rapide.

Impetuously, *adv.* impétueusement, avec impétuosité, rapidement.

Impetuosity, *f.* impétuosité, violence, *f.* effort, mouvement violent.

Impiety, *f.* impiété, irréligion, *f.*

Impious, *a.* impie, qui a de l'impie. An impious man, un impie.

An impious woman, une impie.

Impiously, *adv.* avec impiété, en impie.

Implacability, or implacableness, *f.* haine implacable, *f.*

Implacable, *a.* implacable.

To implant, *v. a.* faire naître, graver, imprimer, dans un sens figuré.

Implantation, *f.* l'action de graver ou d'imprimer.

Implanted, *a.* gravé, imprimé.

To implead, &c. *V.* To sue, &c.

Implement, *f.* outil, instrument, *m.*

The implements of a house, l'ameublement, les meubles d'une maison, *m.* *With all his love implements, avec tout son équipage d'amour.

To implicate, *v. a.* impliquer, embarrasser, envelopper.

Implication, *f.* implication, *f.*

Implicit, *a.* implicite, couvert.

Implicitly, *adv.* implicitement, d'une manière implicite.

Implied, *a.* impliqué, renfermé, inféré, conclu.

To implore, *v. a.* implorer, demander avec instance, prier.

Imploring, *f.* l'action d'implorer ou de demander, &c.

Impløy, or employ, *f.* emploi, *m.* charge, *f.*

To impløy, *v. a.* employer, occuper.

Impløyed, *a.* employé, occupé, qui a de l'emploi. To keep one impløyed, donner de l'occupation à quelqu'un, † le tenir en haleine.

Impløying, *f.* l'action d'employer, d'occuper, &c.

Impløyment, *f.* emploi, *m.* charge, place, occupation, *f.*

To imply, *v. a.* (or contain) impliquer, envelopper, renfermer.

To imply one thing from another, inférer ou conclure une chose d'une autre.

To imply, *v. n.* impliquer, s'impliquer ou impliquer contradiction.

Impolite, *a.* mal poli, grossier.

Impolitic or impolitical, *a.* imprudent, qui n'est pas politique.

Impolitely or impolitically, *adv.* imprudemment, contre les règles de la politique.

Import, *f.* (sense) le sens, la signification d'une chose.

Import of commodities, entrée de marchandises, *f.* Import (or use) usage, *m.* utilité, *f.*

To import, *v. a.* (or signify) signifier. To import (or bring in) porter, faire entrer ou venir, transporter, voiturier.

Importance, *f.* importance, conséquence, *f.* Importance (or meaning) le sens, la signification d'une chose.

Important, *a.* important, qui est d'importance, considérable.

Importation, *f.* entrée, *f.*

Imported, *a.* porté, transporté dans un pays.

Importer, *f.* celui qui apporte du dehors.

Importing, *f.* entrée ou l'action de porter, *f.* &c.

Importunacy, *f.* importunité, *f.*

Importunate, *a.* importun, qui cause de l'importunité, fâcheux, incommode, fatigant. To be very importunate with one, solliciter quelqu'un avec importunité, le presser, l'importuner.

Importunately, *adv.* importunément, d'une manière importune, avec instance.

To importune, *v. a.* importuner, incommoder, causer de l'importunité.

Importuned, *a.* importuné, incommode.

Importuning, *f.* l'action d'importuner ou incommoder.

Importunity, *f.* importunité, *f.*

To impose, *v. a.* imposer.

To impose upon, imposer, tromper, faire accroire, duper, en donner à garder.

Imposed, *a.* imposé, &c.

Imposed upon, trompé, à qui l'on en fait accroire, &c.

Imposer, *f.* celui qui impose une charge.

Impresung,

Impôsing, *f.* imposition, *f.* ou l'action d'imposer, &c.

Imposition, *f.* imposition, *f.* This action left an imposition upon his memory of hardship and cruelty, cette action a laissé sur sa mémoire une tache de rigueur & de cruauté. An imposition of ceremonies, une injonction de cérémonies.

Imposition (or cheat) tromperie, supercherie, *f.*

Impossibility, *f.* impossibilité, *f.*

Impossible, *a.* impossible, qui n'est pas possible.

Impossible, *f.* impossibilité, *f.*

Impossible, *adv.* d'une manière impossible.

Impost, *f.* impôt, droit, *m.*

Impostor, *f.* un imposteur, un fourbe, un trompeur.

To impostumate, *v. a.* apostumer, se former en apostème.

Impostumated, *a.* formé en apostème.

Impostumation, *f.* l'action d'apostumer ou de se former en apostème.

Impostume, *f.* apostème, *m.* absès, *m.*

Imposture, *f.* imposture, tromperie, fourberie, supercherie, *f.*

Impotence or impotency, *f.* impuissance, faiblesse, incapacité, *f.* faible, *m.*

Impotent, *a.* (or weak) impuissant, faible, infirme. Impotent (or lame) perclus, impotent. A baffled and impotent cause, une cause mal soutenue. Impotent affections, des passions désordonnées, déréglées, immodérées, *f.*

Impotently, *adv.* faiblement, avec peu de force ou de vigueur.

To impoverish, *v. a.* appauvrir, rendre pauvre.

Impoverished, *a.* appauvri, rendu ou devenu pauvre.

Impoverishing or impoverishment, *f.* l'action d'appauvrir, &c.

To impound, *V.* To pound.

To impower, *v. a.* donner pouvoir.

Impowered, *a.* qui a pouvoir, qui est en pouvoir.

Impowering, *f.* l'action de donner pouvoir.

Impracticable, *a.* qui ne se pratique pas, qui ne se doit pas faire.

Impracticableness, *f.* impossibilité, *f.*

To imprecate, *v. a.* maudire, faire des imprécations, donner des malédictions.

Imprecation, *f.* imprécation, malédiction, *f.*

Imprecatory, *a.* qui contient des imprécations.

Imprégnable, *a.* imbrénable.

Imprégnate, *a.* enceinte.

To imprégnate, *v. a.* (or get with child) engraisser, rendre enceinte.

To imprégnate (to imbibe) s'imprégner, s'incorporer, s'imbiber.

Imprégnated, *a.* *V.* Imprégnate.

Imprégnated (or incorporated) imprégné, rempli. * A soul imprégnated with the fumes of carnality, une ame enivrée des plaisirs de la chair.

Imprégnation, *f.* imprégnation, *f.*

Impréss, *f.* empreinte, impression, *f.*

To impréss, *v. a.* imprimer, faire quelque impression, graver; (or press men) enlever des gens pour les forcer à servir l'état.

Impréssed, *a.* imprimé, gravé.

Impréssion, *f.* impression, *f.*

Impréss, *a.* imprimé, gravé.

Impréss money, *V.* Prest.

To imprime, *v. a.* relancer.

Imprimé, *a.* relancé.

Imprimery, *f.* l'imprimerie, *f.*

Imprimis, *adv.* premièrement, avant toutes choses.

To imprint, *v. a.* imprimer, graver.

Imprinted, *a.* imprimé, gravé.

Imprinting, *f.* l'action d'imprimer ou de graver.

To imprison, *v. a.* emprisonner.

Imprisoned, *a.* emprisonné.

Imprisonment, *f.* emprisonnement, *m.* prison, *f.*

Improbability, *f.* peu ou point de vraisemblance.

Improbable, *a.* qui n'est pas vraisemblable ou probable.

Improbably, *adv.* sans vraisemblance.

To improbate, *v. a.* imrouver, désapprouver, rejeter.

Improbation, *f.* désaveu, *m.* l'action de désapprouver, d'imrouver, *f.* &c.

Improbity, *f.* méchanceté, malignité, mal-honnêteté, *f.* A man of great improbity, un très-méchant homme, un mal-honnête homme.

Improper, *a.* (or unfit) impropre, qui n'est pas à propos.

Improper (unseasonable) hors de propos.

Improperly, *a.* improprement, d'une manière impropre.

To impropriate, *v. a.* inféoder, unir, incorporer au fief.

Impropriated, *a.* inféodé, &c.

Impropriation, *f.* un bénéfice inféodé, *V.* Appropriation.

Impropriation of tithes, dîmes inféodées, *f.*

Impropriator, *f.* inféodataire, *m.*

Impropriety of speech, *f.* impudicité, manière impudique de s'exprimer, *f.*

Impréveable, *a.* que l'on peut améliorer, qu'on peut faire profiter.

To improve, *v. a.* améliorer, faire valoir, cultiver, faire profiter, profiter de, perfectionner. Did you hear how he improved that circumstance? l'avez-vous entendu relever cette circonstance?

To improve, *v. n.* profiter, faire quelques progrès, se perfectionner.

Improved, *a.* amélioré, cultivé, augmenté, qu'on a fait valoir, qui a profité, &c. He is much improved upon all accounts il est tout autre qu'il n'étoit, il a plusieurs belles qualités qu'il n'avoit pas auparavant. Improved in knowledge, qui a plus de savoir qu'il n'avoit auparavant. Improved in health, qui se porte mieux. Improved in manners, qui s'est bien fait, qui s'est poli. Improved in sincerity, devenu plus sincère. This will be improved to his condemnation, ceci servira à le faire condamner.

Improvement, *f.* (or bettering of land) amélioration, *f.* ou amélioration, d'une terre, *m.* Improvement (progress) progrès, avancement, *m.* Improvement (or cultivating) culture, *f.* Capable of improvement, qu'on peut perfectionner ou porter à une plus haute perfection.

Improve, *f.* celui ou celle qui fait valoir, &c.

Imprudence, *f.* faute de prévoyance, imprudence ou inconsideration, *f.*

Imprudent, *a.* imprudent, qui n'est point prévoyant.

Imprudently, *adv.* imprudemment, avec imprudence, inconsiderément.

Improving, *f.* (from to improve) l'action d'améliorer ou de faire valoir, &c.

Imprudence, *f.* imprudence, faute de prudence, inconsideration, *f.*

Imprudent, *f.* imprudent, qui n'est pas prudent, inconsideré.

Imprudently, *adv.* imprudemment, avec imprudence, inconsiderément.

Impudence, *f.* impudence, effronterie, *f.* Thou impudence impudent que tu es.

Impudent, *a.* impudent, effronté.

Impudently, *adv.* impudemment, effrontément.

To impugn, *v. a.* impugner, combattre, disputer contre, attaquer, s'opposer à.

Impugned, *a.* combattu, &c.

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Impugner,

Impugner, *f.* celui qui impugne, qui combat, ou qui s'oppose à.

Impugning, *f.* l'action d'impugner, de combattre, &c.

Impulse, *f.* mouvement, *m.* impulsion, induction, persuasion, instigation, *f.* That gave the last impulse to my writing, c'est la dernière chose qui m'a poussé ou porté à écrire.

Impulsion, *f.* impulsion, *f.*

Impulsive, *a.* impulsif.

Impunely, *adv.* impunément.

Impunity, *f.* impunité, *f.*

Impure, *a.* impur, sale, déshonnête.

Impurely, *adv.* avec impureté.

Impureness or impurity, *f.* impureté, saleté, *f.*

Impurpled, *a.* empourpré.

Imputation, *f.* imputation, accusation, *f.* reproche, *m.*

Imputative, *a.* qui nous est imputé.

To impute, *v. a.* imputer, attribuer.

Imputed, *a.* imputé, attribué.

Impüter, *f.* celui qui impute, accusateur.

Impüting, *f.* imputation, l'action d'imputer ou d'attribuer, *f.*

In, *prep.* en, dans, dedans.

In, *à, au.* In my mind, à mon avis, selon moi. In haste, à la hâte.

In comparison, au prix.

In, *par.* In time past, par le passé.

In writing, par écrit. In order, par ordre. In contempt, par mépris. In, pour. In obedience to you, pour vous obéir. In, de.

In the day time, de jour. He is the best writer in England, il est le meilleur écrivain d'Angleterre. In, avec. Ex. In time (or some time or other) avec le tems. In time (seasonably) à propos.

In, sur. Taken in the fact (or in the deed doing) pris sur le fait ou en flagrant délit.

In (or under) the reign of Augustus, sous le règne d'Auguste. A book in the press, un livre sous la presse. In the year 1700, l'an 1700. In the forenoon, l'avant-midi, le matin. In the afternoon, l'après midi. * While your hand is in, *†tandis que vous avez la main à la pâte, ou que vous êtes en train. You are obliged in reason and humanity to do it, la raison & l'humanité vous obligent à le faire. In all the time that ever you served me, pendant ou durant tout le tems que vous avez été à mon service. This happens seldom in him, cela lui arrive rarement. To be in (or engaged)

être engagé, être du nombre. My hand is in, je suis en train, je suis en jeu. To be well in body but sick in mind, avoir la santé du corps, & être malade d'esprit. This stands me in sixpence, ceci m'a coûté six sous. He is a little in drink, il a un peu bu, †* il a un peu haussé le coude. To be in great expectation of a thing, s'attendre fermement à quelque chose. In his sleep, comme il dormoit. In the mean time (in the mean while) cependant. In former times, autrefois, anciennement. To be in and out in a quarter of an hour, se quereller & être bons amis au bout d'un quart d'heure.

P. One mischief comes in upon the neck of another, un malheur ne vient jamais seul.

R. Enfin, cette préposition, venant après un verbe, fait partie de sa signification.

Ex. To come in, entrer. To keep in with one, ménager quelqu'un, se conserver dans son esprit.

Inability, *f.* incapacité, insuffisance, *f.*

To inable, *v. a.* rendre capable.

Inabled, *a.* rendu capable.

Inabling, *f.* l'action de rendre capable.

Inaccessible, *a.* inaccessible.

Inaccuracy, *f.* qualité de ce qui n'est pas correct.

Inaccurate, *a.* qui n'est pas exact.

Inaction, *f.* inaction, *f.*

Inactive, *a.* qui est dans l'inaction, indolent.

Inactivity, *f.* inaction, indolence, *f.*

Inadequate, *a.* imparfait.

Inadvertency, *f.* inadvertence, imprudence, *f.*

Inadvertently, *adv.* imprudemment, par inadvertence, par mégarde.

Inaffable, *a.* qui n'est point affable, incivil.

Inalienable, *a.* inaliénable.

Inamissible, *a.* inamissible, qui ne se peut perdre.

Inamoured or enamoured, *a.* amoureux, †féru, †amouraché.

Inanimate, *a.* inanimé.

Inanition, *f.* inanition, faiblesse, *f.* manque de forces, *m.*

Inanity, *f.* vanité, inutilité, *f.*

Inappetency, *f.* froideur qu'on a pour quelque chose, qui fait qu'on ne la désire pas, *f.* manque d'appétit, *m.*

Inapplication, *f.* inapplication, *f.*

Inarticulate, *a.* qui n'est pas articulé.

Inartificial, *a.* qui est sans art ou sans artifice, naturel.

Inartificially, *adv.* sans art, sans artifice.

Inasmuch as, *adv.* d'autant que, parce que, puisque, vu que.

Inattention, *f.* négligence, *f.* manque d'attention, *m.*

Inattentive, *a.* négligent, sans attention.

Inaudible, *a.* qui ne se fait pas entendre.

To inaugurate, *v. a.* installer, mettre en possession.

Inaugurated, *a.* installé.

Inauguration, *f.* inauguration, installation, *f.*

Inauspicious, *a.* malheureux.

Inauspiciously, *adv.* malheureusement, sous de malheureux auspices.

Inborn or inbred, *a.* naturel, qui naît avec nous. Inbred commodities, des marchandises ou des denrées du pays, *f.*

To incamp, *v. a.* camper, se camper.

To incamp, *v. a.* camper, faire camper.

Incamped, *a.* campé.

Incamping and incampment, *f.* campement, *m.* action de camper, *f.*

Incantation, *f.* incantation, *f.* enchantement, charme, *m.*

Incantator, *f.* enchanteur, sorcier, magicien, *m.*

Incapability or incapableness, *f.* impuissance, incapacité, *f.*

Incapable, *a.* incapable.

To incapacitate, *v. a.* rendre incapable.

Incapacitated, *a.* rendu incapable.

Incapacity, *f.* incapacité, insuffisance, *f.*

†To Incarcerate, *v. a.* emprisonner.

Incarceration, *f.* emprisonnement, *m.*

Incarnadine, *f.* or *a.* incarnadin, incarnat, *m.*

Incarnate, *a.* incarné.

Incarnation, *f.* incarnation, *f.* enguent qui fait croître la chair, *m.*

Incarnative, *a.* incarnatif (terme de chirurgie.)

Incastelled, *a.* Ex. An incastelled horse, cheval encastelé.

Incautious, *a.* négligent, qui ne prend pas garde.

Incautiously, *adv.* négligemment.

Incendiary, *f.* incendiaire, bûche de feu, *m.*

Incense, *f.* encens, *m.*

To incense, *v. a.* fâcher, mettre en colère, irriter, aigrir, provoquer.

Incensed, *a.* fâché, en colère, irrité, provoqué.

Incensing, *f.* l'action de fâcher, &c.

Incensory, *f.* encensoir, *m.*

Incensive, *f.* un motif, un aiguillon.

Incertitude, *f.* incertitude, *f.*

Incessant,

Incéssant, *a. continuuel, constant.*

Incéssantly, *adv. incessamment, sans cesse, continuellement.*

Incest, *f. inceste, m.*

Incéstuos, *a. incestueux.*

Ipch, *f. pouce, m.* * An inch breakes no squares, *il ne faut pas regarder de si près, à si peu de chose; il ne faut pas rompre amitié pour si peu de chose.* *† Give him an inch, and he'll take an ell, *plus on lui donne, plus il veut avoir.*

To sell a thing by inch of candle, *vender quelque chose à l'extinction de la chandelle ou à l'encan, He is noble and great every inch of him, il n'a rien que de noble & qui ne sente la grandeur. I will not bate an inch of it, je n'en veux point démordre.*

To inch out, *v. a. faire servir une chose, la faire valoir autant qu'il se peut; faire une petite addition à une chose; pousser dehors, faire sortir petit à petit; mesurer par pouces. God does not inch out his blessings, Dieu ne répande pas ses bénédictions par mesure.*

To inchain, *v. a. enchaîner.*

Inchained, *a. enchaîné.*

To inchant, *v. a. enchanter, enforceler, charmer.*

Inchanted, *a. enchanté, charmé, enforcé.*

Inchant, *f. enchanteur, magicien, forcier, m.*

Inchanting, *f. l'action d'enchanter, de charmer, d'enforceler.*

Inchantment, *f. enchantement, charme, m.*

Inchantress, *f. enchanteresse, magicienne, sorcière, f.*

To inchase, *v. a. enchasser.*

Inchased, *a. enchassé.*

Inchasing, *f. l'action d'enchasser.*

Incident, *f. incidence, terme de géométrie, chute d'une ligne, d'un rayon, ou d'un corps sur un autre, f.*

Incident, *a. ordinaire, qui arrive ordinairement; attaché, annexé, dépendant.*

Incident, *f. un incident, une circonstance, un accessoire.*

Incident (or event) *incident, accident, événement, m.*

Incidental, *a. casuel, qui arrive par hazard.*

Incidently or incidentally, *adv. incidemment, par incident.*

To incinerate, *v. a. réduire en cendres.*

Incineration, *f. l'état d'un corps qui se réduit en cendres.*

To incircle, *v. a. environner, entourer.*

Incircled, *a. environné.*

Incision, *f. incision, coupure, f.*

Incitation, *f. instigation, f.*

To incite, *v. a. inciter, exciter, animer, pousser, émouvoir, porter, solliciter, encourager.*

Incited, *a. excité, incité, animé, poussé, ému, porté, sollicité, encouragé.*

Incitement, *f. motif, aiguillon, m. sollicitation, f.*

Inciter, *f. celui ou celle qui excite, &c. instigateur.*

Inciting, *f. l'action d'exciter, d'inciter, &c. motif, aiguillon.*

Incivil, *a. incivil, malhonnête, désobligeant,*

Incivility, *f. incivilité, f.*

Incivilly, *adv. incivilement.*

Incle, *f. ruban de fil, m.*

Inclémency, *f. inclémence, -guez, sévérité, f.*

Inclément, *a. dur, impitoyable.*

Inclinable, *a. enclin, porté, qui a du penchant.*

Inclination, *f. inclination, pente, f. ou penchant, m. On one's own inclination, de son propre mouvement. Inclination (or love inclination, amité, f. amour, m.*

To incline, *v. a. incliner, faire pencher, porter.*

To incline, *v. n. incliner, pencher, avoir du penchant, être porté The weather inclines to be fair, le tems se tourne, ou se met au beau. This stuff inclines to red, cette étoffe tire sur le rouge,*

Inclined, *a. enclin, porté, qui a du penchant ou de la disposition à quelque chose.*

Inclining, *f. l'action d'incliner, de pencher, &c. penchant, m. pente, inclination, f.*

Inclining, *a. penchant, qui penche. The day inclining towards the evening, le jour se retirant pour faire place à la nuit, ou la nuit approchant.*

To incloister, *v. a. cloître, mettre ou enfermer dans un couvent ou dans un cloître, &c.*

Incloistered, *a. cloître, &c.*

To inclose, *v. a. clore ou enclore, faire un enclos, entourer ou fermer d'une clôture; renfermer, contenir, comprendre. To inclose a letter within another, mettre une lettre dans une autre.*

Inclosed, *a. clos, enclos, entouré, ou fermé d'une clôture. The inclosed (speaking of a letter) l'incluse.*

Inclosure, *f. enclos, m. clôture, f.*

To include, *v. a. comprendre, embrasser, renfermer, contenir.*

Included, *a. compris, renfermé, contenu.*

Inclusion, *f. Ex. They will make no peace but with inclusion of the King of Poland, ils ne feront point la paix, à moins que le Roi de Pologne n'y soit compris.*

Inclusive, *a. inclusif, qui renferme, comprend, ou embrasse.*

Inclusively, *adv. inclusivement.*

Incogitancy, *f. imprudence, f. manque de réflexion, m. mégarde, f.*

A man of great incogitancy, *un homme qui fait les choses inconsidérément, sans réflexion; qui est distrait.*

Incogitative, *a. qui ne sauroit penser.*

Incognito, *adv. incognito.*

Incohérence, *or incoherency, f. incohérence, f.*

Incoherent, *a. qui ne se rapporte pas, qui se dément.*

Incombustible, *a. incombustible.*

Incombustibleness, *f. qualité incombustible.*

Income, *f. revenu, m. rente, f. He has the best income of any, il est le mieux renté de tous.*

Incommensurability, *f. incommensurabilité, f.*

Incommensurable, *a. incommensurable.*

To incommode, *v. a. incommoder, importuner, embarrasser.*

Incommoded, *a. incommodé, importuné, embarrassé.*

Incommodious, *a. incommode, importun, fâcheux.*

Incommodiously, *adv. avec incommode.*

Incommodity, *or incommodiousness, f. incommode, chose qui incommode, f.*

Incommunicable, *a. incommunicable.*

Incommunicably, *adv. d'une manière incommunicable.*

Incompact, *a. qui n'est pas bien ajusté ou digéré, qui n'est pas serré, imparfait.*

Incomparable, *a. incomparable, sans égal.*

Incomparably, *adv. incomparablement, sans comparaison.*

Incomparably well, *parfaitement bien, à merveille.*

To inccompass, *v. a. environner, entourer, assiéger.*

To inccompass a thicket in hunting, *faire les enceintes d'un buisson.*

Incompassed, *a. environné, entouré, assiégé.*

Incompassionate, *a. cruel, impitoyable.*

Incompatibility, *f. incompatibilité, f.*

Incompatibility, *f.* incompatibilité, *f.*
 Incompatible, *a.* incompatible.
 Incompetency, *f.* incompetence, incapacité, insuffisance, *f.*
 Incompetent, *a.* incompetent, qui n'est pas compétent, en parlant d'un juge; incapable, qui n'est pas capable d'un emploi.
 Incompetently, *adv.* avec peu de jugement ou de capacité.
 Incompetibility, *f.* l'état d'une chose qui ne peut convenir à une autre.
 Incompetible, *a.* qui ne convient pas, qui ne se rapporte pas.
 Incomplète, *a.* qui n'est pas complet, imparfait.
 Incompléteneſs, *f.* imperfection, *f.* état de ce qui n'est pas complet, *m.*
 Incompliance, *f.* *Ex.* Incompliance of humour, humeur peu complaisante.
 Incompôſed, *a.* négligé, mal en ordre, désagréable, qui a mauvaise grâce.
 Incompôſedly, *adv.* de mauvaise grâce, mal en ordre, sans justesse, sans politesse.
 Incompôſedneſs, *f.* désordre, *m.* confusion, *f.*
 Incompôſure, *f.* désordre, *m.* confusion, *f.*
 Incompréhensible, *a.* incompréhensible.
 Incompréhensibleneſs or incompréhensibility, *f.* incompréhensibilité, *f.*
 Incompréhensibly, *adv.* d'une manière incompréhensible.
 Inconceivable, *a.* inconcevable.
 Inconceivably, *adv.* d'une manière inconcevable.
 Incongruence or incongruity, *f.* incongruité, disconvenance, *f.*
 Incongruous, *a.* hors de propos, qui n'est point à propos, qui n'est pas congru, impropre. It is very incongruous for a man who dedicates himself to letters, il sied mal à un homme qui se consacre à l'étude.
 Incongruously, *adv.* improprement, d'une manière impropre, contre les règles.
 Inconsequence, *f.* mauvais raisonnement, *m.* faiblesse d'un raisonnement, inconſéquence, *f.*
 Inconſequent, *a.* faible, impertinent, dont le raisonnement est faux, dont la conséquence n'est pas juste.
 Inconſequentially, *adv.* faiblement, contre les règles du raisonnement.
 Inconſiderable, *a.* qui n'est pas considérable, petit. He is an inconſiderable fellow, c'est un homme, de nulle considération ou de néant, un homme qui ne fait aucune

figure, qui n'est point distingué de la lie du peuple.
 Inconſiderate, *a.* inconfidéré, indiscret, brusque, peu sage, étourdi, imprudent.
 Inconſiderately, *adv.* inconfidément, à l'étourdie, imprudemment, brusquement, indiscrettement.
 Inconſiderateneneſs or inconfidération, *f.* inconfidération, imprudence, manque de circonspection, brusquerie, indiscretion, *f.*
 Inconſiſtence or inconfiſtency, *f.* incompatibilité, *f.* An inconfiſtency in a point of chronology, un anachronisme.
 Inconſiſtent, *a.* incompatible, contraire, contradictoire.
 Inconſolable, *a.* inſolable, qu'on ne ſauroit conſoler.
 Inconſonancy, *f.* le défaut de conſonance ou d'harmonie.
 Inconſtancy, *f.* inſtance, légèreté, *f.*
 Inconſtant, *a.* inſtant, léger, incertain, volage, changeant.
 Inconſtantly, *adv.* avec inſtance, avec légèreté, légèrement.
 Incontéſtable, *a.* incontéſtable.
 Incontéſtably, *adv.* incontéſtablement.
 Incontinence or incontineney, *f.* incontinence, *f.*
 Incontinent, *a.* incontinent, qui n'est pas chaste, laſcif, voluptueux.
 Incontinently, *adv.* avec incontinence.
 Incontinently (or preſently) incontinent, auſſitôt.
 Inconveniency or inconvenience, *f.* inconvénient, *m.*
 Inconvenienced, *a.* incommode.
 Inconveniency, *f.* inconvénient, embarras, *m.* incommode, difficulté, *f.*
 Inconvénient, *a.* incommode, qui incommode, embarras.
 Inconvéniently, *adv.* mal à propos ou hors de ſaiſon.
 Inconvérſable, *a.* inſociable, qui n'est pas ſociable.
 Inconvérſible, *a.* inconvérſible.
 Incorporate, *a.* incorporé. A body incorporate (a corporation) une communauté ou une ſociété.
 To incorporate, *v. a.* incorporer, (to conſtitute a body corporate) ériger ou former en communauté.
 To incorporate, *v. n.* ſ'incorporer, ſe mêler en ne faiſant qu'un corps.
 Incorporated, *a.* incorporé.
 Incorporating or incorporation, *f.* incorporation, *f.* ou l'action d'incorporer.
 Incorporéal, *a.* incorporel, qui n'a point de corps.

Incorporéity, *f.* état incorporel, *m.* qualité incorporelle, ſpiritualité, *f.*
 Incorrèct, *a.* plein de fautes, qui n'est pas corrèct ou châtié.
 Incorrèctly, *adv.* d'une manière peu corrècte.
 Incorrèctneſs, *f.* qualité de ce qui n'est pas corrèct ou châtié.
 Incorrígible, *a.* incorrígible.
 Incorrúpt or incorrúpted, *a.* qui n'est pas corrompu.
 Incorrúptible, *a.* incorrúptible.
 Incorrúptibleneſs or incorrúptibility, incorrúptibilité, qualité incorrúptible, *f.*
 Incorrúptibly, *adv.* d'une manière incorrúptible, *f.*
 Incorrúption, incorrúption, *f.*
 Incóunter, *f.* rencontre, attaque, & choc, combat, embraſſement, *m.*
 To incóunter, *v. n.* ſe rencontrer.
 To incóunter, *v. a.* attaquer, combattre.
 Incóuntered, *a.* avec qui l'on ſe bat.
 To incóurage, *v. a.* (to incite) encourager, animer, exciter, inciter, porter, pouſſer.
 To incóurage (or countenance) appuier, favoriſer, protéger.
 To incóurage trade, faire aller, faire fleurir le commerce, faire valoir le négoce. To incóurage (or prefer) le med men, faire du bien aux gens de lettres, les protéger, les récompenser, les gratifier, les avancer.
 Incóuraged, *a.* encouragé, animé, excité, &c.
 Incóuragement, *f.* motif, aiguillon, *m.* récompense, *f.* préſent, *m.* gratification, *f.* A book that meets with encouragement, un livre de bon dévot.
 Incóurager, *f.* celui ou celle qui encourage, &c. He is the incóurager of the perſecution, il eſt l'inſtigateur de la perſécution.
 Incóuraging, *f.* l'action d'encourager, &c.
 To incréaſſate, *v. a.* épaíſſir, rendre épaís.
 Incréaſe, *f.* ſurcroit, accroíſſement, *m.* augmentation, *f.* agrandíſſement, *m.* The increaſe of trade, l'avancement du négoce, *m.* The increaſe of the year, la récolte d'une année. The increaſe of cattle, la portée des bêtes.
 To incréaſe, *v. a.* accroître, augmenter, agrandir.
 Incréated, *a.* accru, augmenté.
 Incréaſer, *f.* celui ou celle qui accroît ou augmente.
 Incréaſing, *f.* l'action d'accroître ou d'augmenter, &c.
 Incréated, *a.* incréé.

Incrédible,

Incrédible, *a. incroyable.*
 Incrédibleness or incredibility, *f. ce qui rend une chose incroyable, ce qu'une chose a d'incroyable.*
 Incrédibly, *adv. d'une manière incroyable.*
 Incredulity, *f. incrédulité, f.*
 Incredulous, *a. incrédule.*
 An incredulous man, *un incrédule.*
 An incredulous woman, *une incrédule.*
 Increment, *f. accroissement, m. augmentation, f.*
 To increpate, *v. a. reprendre, censurer, réprimander.*
 Increpation, *f. censure, réprimande, mercuriale, f.*
 To incroach upon, *v. a. empiéter, usurper, entreprendre; abuser, user mal.*
 Incroached upon, *a. sur quoi l'on a empiété, que l'on usurpe, &c.*
 Incroaching, *f. l'action d'empiéter, d'usurper, &c.*
 Incroachingness, *f. penchant à empiéter, m.*
 Incroachment, *f. usurpation, f.*
 To incrustate, *v. a. incruster.*
 Incrustated, *a. incrusté.*
 Incrustating or incrustation, *f. incrustation ou l'action d'incruster, f.*
 Incubation, *f. incubation, f. l'action de couvrir des œufs.*
 Incubus, *f. incube, le coquemar, m.*
 To inculcate, *v. a. inculquer.*
 Inculcated, *a. inculqué.*
 Inculcating, *f. l'action d'inculquer.*
 Inculpable, *a. innocent, sans reproche, irrépréhensible.*
 Incult, *a. inculte.*
 Incumbent, *f. bénéficiaire, un pourvu, m.*
 Incumbent, *a. Ex. I have a great business incumbent upon me, j'ai une grande affaire sur les bras. This is a duty now incumbent upon me, c'est un devoir dont il faut que je m'acquitte.*
 To incumber, *v. a. embarrasser.*
 Incumberance, *f. embarras, obstacle, empêchement, m.*
 Incumberancer, *f. hypothécaire.*
 Incumbered, *a. embarrassé. An estate incumbered, un bien chargé de dettes.*
 To incur, *v. a. encourir, subir; se jeter, s'exposer, tomber.*
 Incurable, *a. incurable.*
 Incurableness, *f. qualité incurable.*
 Incurably, *adv. d'une manière incurable. To be incurably sick, être malade à mourir, être malade d'un mal incurable, être désespéré.*

Incurious, *a. négligent, peu soigneux.*
 Incurred, *a. subi, &c.*
 Incurring, *f. l'action d'encourir, &c.*
 Incursion, *f. incursion, course, f.*
 Incurvation, *f. courbure ou l'action de courber, f.*
 Indagation, *f. perquisition, exacte recherche, f.*
 To indamage, *v. a. endommager.*
 Indamaged, *a. endommagé.*
 Indamaging, *f. l'action d'endommager.*
 To indanger, *v. a. mettre en danger, exposer, hazarder. That would have indangered (or caused) a tumult, cela auroit causé quelque tumulte.*
 Indangered, *a. hazardé, exposé, qui est en danger, &c.*
 Indangering, *f. l'action de mettre en danger, d'exposer, ou de hazarder, &c.*
 To indear, *v. a. rendre agréable ou recommandable, faire gagner l'amitié ou les bonnes grâces de quelqu'un.*
 Indearing or indearment, *f. agrément, m. qualité qui rend agréable, tout ce qui contribue à nous faire gagner l'amitié de quelqu'un; caresse, f.*
 Indéavour, *f. effort, m. To do one's indéavour, faire ses efforts, faire de son mieux, tâcher.*
 To endéavour, *v. n. s'efforcer, faire ses efforts, tâcher.*
 Indéavouring, *f. l'action de tâcher, de s'efforcer, ou de faire ses efforts.*
 To indébt, *v. a. endetter, obliger.*
 Indébted, *a. endetté, qui a des dettes. Indébted (or obliged) obligé ou redevable.*
 Indécency, *f. indécence, f.*
 Indécet, *a. indécet, méchant, mal-séant, mal-honnête.*
 Indécetly, *adv. indécemment, avec indécence.*
 Indécimable, *a. qui n'est pas sujet aux dîmes.*
 Indéclinable, *a. indéclinable.*
 Indécórum, *f. indécence, f.*
 Indééd, *adv. en vérité, certainement, vraiment, tout de bon, sans mentir.*
 And indeed, *conj. en effet, & de fait.*
 Indéfátigable, *a. infatigable. Indéfátigable labours, des travaux sans relâche ou continus.*
 Indéfátigably, *adv. infatigablement. A man indéfatigably laborious, un homme infatigable un homme qui travaille sans relâche.*

Indéfásible or indéfásible, *a. inviolable, irrévocable.*
 Indefectibility, *f. indéfectibilité, f.*
 Indefectible, *a. indéfectible.*
 Indéfinite, *a. indéfini, qui n'est pas défini.*
 Indéfinately, *adv. indéfiniment, d'une manière indéfinie.*
 Indélible, *a. indélébile, qui ne se peut effacer.*
 Indélicacy, *f. marque de délicatesse, m.*
 Indemnification, *f. indemnification, f.*
 Indemnified, *a. dédommagé, indemnisé.*
 To indemnify, *v. a. dédommager, indemniser. To indemnify (or exempt from penalties) exempter de certaines peines.*
 Indemnity, *f. dédommagement, m. indemnité, f. An act of indemnity, une amnistie, un pardon général.*
 Indémonstrable, *a. qu'on ne sauroit démontrer.*
 To indént, *v. a. denteler, façonner en forme de dents.*
 Indénted, *a. dentelé.*
 Indénture, *f. un contrat ou un acte public dentelé. A 'prentice's indénture, un brevet d'apprenti, un acte ou un écrit d'apprentissage.*
 Indépéndency, *f. indépendance, f.*
 Indépéndent, *a. indépendant. An independent company, une compagnie franche.*
 The indepéndents, *f. les indépendans, m.*
 Indépéndently, *adv. indépendamment.*
 Indétérminate or indetermined, *a. indéci, indéterminé.*
 Indétérminately, *adv. indéterminément, d'une manière indéterminée.*
 Indévótion, *f. indévotion, irréligion, f.*
 Indévót, *a. indévot, irréligieux, qui n'a point de dévotion ou de religion.*
 Index, *f. table, f. index, m.*
 To indicatè, *v. a. indiquer, montrer.*
 Indication, *f. indication, marque ou preuve, f. indice, signe, m.*
 Indicative, *a. indicatif. The indicative mood of a verb, mode indicatif d'un verbe.*
 Indico, *V. Indigo.*
 Indiction, *f. indiction, f.*
 Indictment, *V. Inditement.*
 Indifférence or indifferency, *f. indifférence, tiédeur, froideur, f.*
 Indifférent, *a. (not material) indifférent, qui n'est pas nécessaire, qui importe peu.*
 Indifférent, *a. indifférent, qui n'est pas nécessaire, qui importe peu.*

Indifferent (cold, that has no love) *indifférent*, qui a de l'indifférence, tiède, froid. Indifferent (pretty good) *passable*, raisonnable. Indifferent (or ordinary) *commun*, ordinaire, où il n'y a rien d'extraordinaire.

Indifferent, *adv.* assez, passablement, là là, raisonnablement.

Indifferently, *adv.* indifféremment, avec indifférence, avec froideur; indifféremment, sans distinction; tant soit peu.

Indigence, *f.* indigence, pauvreté, nécessité, *f.*

Indigent, *a.* indigent, pauvre, nécessaire.

Indigested, *a.* indigeste, non digéré.

Indigestible, *a.* qui ne se peut digérer.

Indigestion, *f.* indigestion, *f.*

To indigitate, *v. a.* démontrer, faire voir clairement, *faire toucher au doigt.

Indigation, *f.* démonstration, preuve convaincante, *f.*

Indignant, *a.* indigné, plein d'indignation.

Indignation, *f.* indignation, colère, *f.*

Indignity, *f.* une indignité, un affront.

Indigo, *f.* indigo, *m.*

Indirect, *a.* indirect.

Indirectly, *adv.* indirectement, d'une manière indirecte.

Indiscernible, *a.* qu'on ne sauroit discerner.

Indiscerptibility, *f.* qualité indivisible, inséparable.

Indiscerptible, *a.* indivisible, inséparable.

Indiscreet, *a.* indiscret, imprudent.

Indiscreetly, *adv.* indiscretement, imprudemment.

Indiscretion, indiscretion, imprudence, *f.*

Indiscriminate, *a.* qui n'est point distingué, confus.

Indiscriminately, *adv.* sans distinction, indifféremment, confusément, pêle mêle.

Indispensable or indispensible, *a.* indispensable.

Indispensableness, *f.* ce qui rend une chose indispensable, nécessaire, *f.*

Indispensably, *adv.* indispensablement.

To indispose, *v. a.* rendre incapable.

Indisposed, *a.* (not willing to do any thing, undisposed) qui n'est point disposé à quelque chose, qui y a de la répugnance. Indisposed (lick or out of order) indisposé, qui ne se porte pas bien, qui n'est pas en bonne santé.

Indisposedness, *f.* aversion, répugnance, *f.*

Indisposition, *f.* indisposition, mauvaise santé, *f.* *Indisposition (disaffected) mécontentement, *m.* mauvaise intention, *f.*

Indisputable, *a.* incontestable.

Indisputably, *adv.* incontestablement.

Indisputed, *a.* qui n'est pas disputé ou contesté.

Indissoluble, *a.* qu'on ne peut dissoudre, indissoluble.

Indissolubility, *f.* indissolubilité, *f.*

Indissoluble, *a.* indissoluble.

Indissolubly, *adv.* indissolublement.

Indistinct, *a.* indistinct, confus.

Indistinctly, *adv.* indistinctement, confusément, sans distinction.

Indistinguishable, *a.* qu'on ne peut distinguer, général.

Inditable, *a.* qu'on peut ou qu'on doit poursuivre en justice.

To indite, *v. a.* (to accuse) accuser, déférer, dénoncer, poursuivre en justice. To indite (or pen) écrire, composer, dicter.

Indited, *a.* accusé, déféré, dénoncé, poursuivi en justice. Écrit, composé, dicté.

Inditèe, *f.* l'accusé, l'accusée.

Inditement, *f.* accusation, plainte qu'on fait du crime ou de la faute d'une personne, *f.*

Inditer, *f.* accusateur, délateur, dénonciateur, *m.*

Inditing, *f.* l'action d'accuser, &c.

Individual, *a.* individuel. Every individual man, chaque individu, *m.*

An individual, un individu.

Individually, *adv.* individuellement.

To individuate, *v. a.* faire ou constituer un individu.

Individuity, *f.* qualité inséparable.

Indivisible, *a.* indivisible.

Indivisibility, *f.* indivisibilité, qualité indivisible, *f.*

Indivisibly, *adv.* indivisiblement, d'une manière indivisible.

Indocible or indocile, *a.* indocile.

Indocility, *f.* indocilité, *f.*

To indoctrinate, *v. a.* (to teach) enseigner, instruire, endoctriner.

Indolence or indolency, *f.* indolence, insensibilité, *f.*

Indolent, *a.* indolent, qui a de l'indolence, insensible.

Indolently, *adv.* avec indolence, nonchalamment.

To indorse, *v. a.* endosser, écrire sur le dos.

Indorsed, *a.* endossé.

Indorsement, *f.* endossement, *m.*

Indorser, *f.* celui qui endosse.

Indorsing, *f.* l'action d'endosser, endossement, *m.*

To indow, *v. a.* renter, fonder, doter, constituer, ou assigner une rente ou un revenu.

Indowed, *a.* renté, fondé, doté.

Indowment, *f.* talents, don de nature, *m.*

Indubitable, *a.* indubitable, certain, sûr.

Indubitably, *adv.* indubitablement, certainement.

To induce, *v. a.* persuader, porter, disposer, exciter, pousser, solliciter, induire.

Induced, *a.* persuadé, &c. I am induced to believe it upon this account, j'ai du penchant à le croire pour cette raison.

Inducement, *f.* motif, *m.* raison qui nous porte à faire quelque chose, *f.*

Inducer, *f.* celui ou celle qui persuade, qui porte, qui sollicite, &c.

Inducing, *f.* l'action de persuader, &c.

To induit, *v. a.* mettre en possession.

Inducted, *a.* mis en possession.

Inducting, *f.* l'action de mettre en possession.

Induction, *f.* prise de possession, possession qu'un curé prend de sa cure; induction, conséquence, *f.*

Inductive, *a.* qui excite, qui persuade.

To indue, *v. a.* donner, revêtir, douer.

Indued, *a.* revêtu, doué, qui a. Indued with excellent natural gifts, doué ou qui a de beaux dons de nature.

To indulge, *v. a.* être indulgent à, avoir de la complaisance, traiter doucement, favoriser, tolérer. To indulge one's passions, suivre ses passions, s'abandonner, se laisser aller à ses passions. To indulge one more than is fitting, donner ou accorder à quelqu'un plus qu'il ne faut.

Indulged, *a.* à qui l'on est indulgent, pour qui l'on a de l'indulgence, &c.

Indulgence, *f.* indulgence, *f.*

Indulgent, *a.* indulgent, complaisant, facile, bon, doux.

Indulgently, *adv.* avec indulgence, avec douceur.

Indult, *f.* un indult. He that has got an indult, indultaire, celui qui a un indult.

Indurable, *a.* endurable.

To indurate, *v. a.* durcir, endurcir, rendre dur.

Induration, *f.* l'action d'endurcir.

To indure, *v. a.* endurer, souffrir, supporter.

supporter. I cannot endure to live with him, je ne saurois demeurer avec lui.
To indure, v. n. durer, subsister, être long-tems en état.
Indure, a. enduré, souffert, supporté. Not to be endured, insupportable.
Induring, f. l'action d'endurer, &c.
Industrious, a. industrieux, qui a de l'industrie.
Industriously, adv. industrieusement, avec industrie.
Industry, f. industrie, adresse, habileté, f.
To inebriate, v. a. enivrer, dans un sens figuré, infatuer.
Inebriated, a. enivré, infatué.
Inebriation, a. ivresse, f.
Ineffability, f. ineffabilité, f.
Ineffable, a. ineffable.
Ineffably, adv. d'une manière ineffable.
Ineffective, V. Ineffectual.
Ineffectively, V. Ineffectually.
Ineffectual, a. inefficace, qui ne produit point d'effet, inutile, vain.
Ineffectually, adv. sans succès, inutilement.
Inefficacious, a. inefficace, inutile, vain.
Inefficacy, f. inefficacité, f.
Inelegance, f. défaut d'élégance ou de beauté, m.
Inelegant, a. qui n'est pas élégant, grossier.
Inept, a. (or unfit) qui n'est pas propre, qui n'est pas capable; faible, impuissant.
Ineptly, adv. follement, sans raison.
Ineptitude, f. impuissance, incapacité, imperfection, f.
Inequality, f. inégalité, disparité, f.
Inerrability, f. infailibilité, f.
Inerrable, a. infailible, ou qui ne peut errer.
Inerrably, adv. infailiblement.
Inert, a. lourd, pesant, grossier.
Inertly, adv. lourdement, pesamment.
Inestimable, a. inestimable.
Inevitable, a. inévitable.
Inevitably, adv. inévitablement.
Inexcusable, a. inexcusable.
Inexhaustible, a. inépuisable.
Inexpedient, a. qui n'est pas expédient ou à propos.
Inexperience, f. manque, m. ou faute d'expérience, f.
Inexperienced, a. qui n'a point d'expérience, qui n'est pas expert ou expérimenté.
Inexpiable, a. qui ne se peut expier, inexpiable.
Inexplicable, a. inexplicable, qu'on ne peut expliquer.

Inexpressible, a. ineffable, qui ne se peut exprimer.
Inexpugnable, a. imprenable.
Inextinguishable, a. inextinguible, qu'on ne peut éteindre ou qui ne s'éteint point.
Inextirpable, a. qu'on ne sauroit extirper, détruire, ou déraciner.
Inextricable, a. dont on ne peut sortir, dont on ne peut se défaire ou se débarrasser. An inextricable case, une affaire mal aisée à démêler, un point, fort embarrassé, fort embrouillé.
Infallibility, f. infailibilité, f.
Infalible, a. infailible.
Infalibly, adv. infailiblement.
Infamed, a. diffamé.
Infamous, a. infame, honteux, marqué d'infamie. A place infamous for a thousand miscarriages, un lieu célèbre en naufrages.
Infamously, adv. d'une manière infame.
Infamy, f. infamie, f. déshonneur, m.
Infancy, f. l'enfance, f.
Infant, f. enfant, un jeune enfant, m.
Infant (son of the King of Spain, or Portugal) Infant d'Espagne ou de Portugal, m.
Infanta, f. Infante, f.
Infantry, f. l'infanterie, f. Soldats fantassins d'une armée.
Infatigable, a. infatigable, qu'on ne peut fatiguer.
Infatigableness, f. qualité de ce qui est infatigable.
Infatigably, adv. infatigablement, d'une manière infatigable.
To infatuate, v. n. infatuer, entêter.
Infatuated, a. infatué, entêté.
Infatuating, f. l'action d'infatuer, &c.
Infatuation, f. entêtement, m. infatuation, f.
To infect, v. a. infecter, rendre infect.
Infected, a. infecté, &c.
Infecting, f. l'action d'infecter.
Infection, f. infection, f.
Infectious, a. infect, contagieux, pestilentiel, qui se communique.
Infectiously, adv. contagieusement.
Infectiousness, f. qualité contagieuse.
Infecund, a. stérile, infécond.
Infecundity, f. infécondité, stérilité, f.
To infeeble, v. a. affoiblir, rendre faible.
Infeebled, a. affoibli.
Infelicity, f. malheur, infortune.
To infeoff, v. a. infeoder, faire une infeodation, unir, incorporer, un fief.

Infeoffed, a. infeodé, &c.
Infeoffing, or infeoffment, f. infeodation, f.
To infer, v. a. inférer, conclure.
Inference, f. conséquence, conclusion, induction, f.
Inferiority, f. infériorité, f.
Inferior, a. inférior, subalterne. He is inferior to none, il ne cède à personne. Of inferior note, de moindre considération.
Inferior, f. un inférior.
Infernal, infernal, qui est d'enfer.
Inferred, a. inféré, conclu.
Infertile, a. infertile, stérile.
Infertileness or infertility, f. infertilité, stérilité, f.
To infest, v. a. infester, faire du dégât, incommoder, faire des courses.
Infested, a. infesté, incommodé, &c.
Infestivity, f. manque d'alégresse, m.
Infeudation, f. infeodation, f.
Infidel, f. un ou une infidèle.
Infidelity, f. infidélité, trahison, perfidie, f.
Infinite, a. infini. An infinite number of people, une infinité de gens.
An infinite, f. un infini.
Infinitely, adv. infiniment, fort, beaucoup, souverainement, sans mesure, sans bornes.
Infiniteness, f. infinité, f.
Infinitive, f. infinitif. Ex. The infinitive mood of a verb, le mode infinitif d'un verbe ou l'infinitif.
Infinitude or infinity, f. infinité, f.
Infirm, a. infirme, faible.
Infirmity, f. infirmerie, f. The overseer of an infirmary, infirmier, m. ou infirmière, f.
Infirmity, or infirmness, f. infirmité, faiblesse, f.
D. † Infistulated, a. plein de fistules.
To infix, v. a. graver, imprimer, inculquer.
Infixed or infixed, a. gravé, imprimé, inculqué.
To inflame, v. a. enflammer, allumer, embraser.
To inflame a reckoning, augmenter, grossir un écot.
Inflamed, a. enflammé, embrasé, allumé.
Inflaming, f. l'action d'enflammer, &c.
Inflammable, a. inflammable, qui s'enflamme aisément.
Inflammation, f. inflammation, f.
Inflammatory, a. inflammatoire, qui est d'une nature inflammable.
To inflate, v. a. enfler.

Inflation, *f.* enflure causée par des vents, *f.*
 To inflect, *v. a.* fléchir, tourner, varier.
 Inflective, *a.* qui a le pouvoir de fléchir, &c.
 Inflexibility *f.* humeur, *f.* ou naturel inflexible, *m.*
 Inflexible, *a.* inflexible, qu'on ne peut fléchir.
 Inflexibly, *adv.* inflexiblement. To be inflexibly angry, être dans une colère implacable.
 Inflection, *f.* inflexion, *f.* The inflection of nouns and verbs, l'inflexion des noms & des verbes, la déclinaison des noms & la conjugaison des verbes.
 The Inflection (or modulation) of the voice, inflexion de la voix, *f.*
 To inflict, *v. a.* (a punishment upon one) infliger une peine à quelqu'un, punir, châtier quelqu'un.
 Inflicted, *a.* inflige.
 He deserves to have a punishment inflicted upon him, il mérite d'être châtié.
 Inflicter, *f.* celui qui punit, qui inflige une peine.
 Infliction, *f.* inflexion, l'action d'infliger, *f.*
 Inflictive, *a.* inflictif.
 Influence, *f.* influence, *f.* pouvoir, *m.*
 To influence, *v. a.* influencer, porter son effet; causer, produire.
 Influenced, *a.* causé, produit.
 Influencing, *f.* l'action d'influencer, l'action de causer ou de produire.
 Influential, *a.* Ex. An influential operation, une opération qui se fait par influence.
 Influx, *f.* confluent, *m.* la jonction de deux rivières.
 To infold, *v. a.* envelopper.
 Infolded, *a.* enveloppé.
 To enforce or enforce, *v. a.* obliger, contraindre à faire.
 Enforced, *a.* obligé, contraint.
 Enforcement, *f.* contrainte, *f.*
 Enforcing, *f.* l'action d'obliger ou de contraindre.
 To inform; *v. a.* informer, instruire, découvrir, former, instruire, dresser, enseigner. One soul informs them, ils n'ont qu'une même ame, le même esprit les anime.
 To inform against one, *v. a.* informer, faire une information contre quelqu'un.
 Informant, *V.* Informer.
 Information, *f.* avis *m.* instruction d'un fait, *f.* This is the best information I can have,

c'est là toute ce que j'ai pu apprendre sur cette matière
 Information (or accusation) information, accusation, *f.*
 Information (or instruction) instruction, *f.* précepte, enseignement, *m.*
 Informed, *a.* informé, instruit, &c. If you have the curiosity to be better informed, si vous voulez en savoir d'avantage. I am informed so, on me l'a dit, je me le suis laissé dire. Informed against, contre qui l'on a informé ou fait information.
 Informer, *f.* accusateur, délateur, dénonciateur.
 Informing, *f.* l'action d'informer, &c.
 Informous, *a.* informe, qui n'a ni forme ni figure, grossier.
 Infortunate, *a.* infortuné.
 To infranchise or enfranchise, *v. a.* affranchir ou donner la liberté; agréger, recevoir quelqu'un dans un corps; passer bourgeois ou donner le droit de bourgeoisie; naturaliser, donner des lettres de naturalité dans le degré qui rend un homme free denison
 Infranchised, *a.* affranchi, &c.
 Infranchisement, *f.* affranchissement, *m.*
 Infréquent, *a.* rare ou qui arrive rarement.
 To infringe, *v. a.* enfreindre, transgresser, violer, rompre, contrevenir.
 Infringed, *a.* enfreint, transgressé, violé.
 Infringement, *f.* infraction, transgression, violation, *f.* violement, *m.*
 Infringer, *f.* infraacteur, transgresseur, violateur.
 To infuse, *v. a.* infuser, tromper.
 To infuse (or suggest) suggérer, inspirer, mettre ou faire entrer dans l'esprit.
 Infused, *a.* infusé, infus.
 *Infused gifts, des grâces infuses.
 Infusing, *f.* infusion, l'action d'infuser; l'action de donner ou d'inspirer, *f.*
 Infusion, *f.* infusion, *f.*
 Infusion (or suggestion) impression, suggestion, persuasion, *f.*
 To ingage or engage, *v. a.* engager. To ingage one's self, s'engager, s'obliger.
 To ingage a thing from one, obtenir quelque chose de quelqu'un, la lui faire promettre. To ingage the enemy, se battre avec l'ennemi, lui livrer combat.
 To ingage, *v. n.* (or pass one's

word) promettre, répondre d'une chose, s'engager, s'obliger, engager sa parole.
 To ingage (as armies do) engager le combat, en venir aux mains ou aux prises, se battre.
 Ingaged, *a.* engagé, obligé, qui se bat, qui est aux prises, &c.
 Ingagement, *f.* engagement, attachement, *m.* promesse, obligation, *f.* I am under such ingagements that I cannot recede, je suis lié de telle sorte, que je ne saurois m'en dédire.
 Ingagement (or fight) combat, *m.* mêlée, action, *f.*
 Ingaging, *f.* l'action d'engager, &c.
 Ingaging, *a.* engageant.
 Ingathering, *f.* récolte, *f.*
 To ingeminate, *v. a.* redoubler.
 Ingeminated, *a.* redoublé.
 To ingender or engender, *v. a.* engendrer ou produire, faire.
 Ingendered, *a.* engendré produit, fait.
 Ingendering, *f.* l'action d'engendrer ou de produire, génération, production, *f.*
 Ingenerable, *a.* qui ne peut être engendré.
 Ingenerated, *a.* qui n'a pas été engendré.
 Ingénio, *f.* une sucrerie, *f.* un moulin à sucre, *m.*
 Ingénious, *a.* (or witty) ingénieux, spirituel, qui a de l'esprit, où il y a de l'esprit.
 Ingénious (or industrious) ingénieux, inventif, industrieux, adroit.
 Ingéniously, *adv.* ingénieusement, avec esprit, spirituellement, adroitement, avec adresse, avec industrie.
 Ingéniousness, *f.* génie, *m.*
 Ingénite *a.* naturel, qui naît avec nous.
 Ingenuity, *f.* (wit) esprit, *m.* adresse, industrie, *f.* Ingenuity (candour) ingénuité, candeur, naïveté, franchise, sincérité, *f.*
 Ingenuous, *a.* ingénu, naïf, simple, franc.
 Ingenuously, *adv.* ingénument, franchement.
 Ingenuouslyness, *f.* ingénuité, candeur, naïveté, franchise, *f.*
 To ingest, *v. a.* mettre, verser.
 Ingested, *a.* mis ou versé.
 Ingestion or ingesting, *f.* injection, *f.*
 Ingle, *f.* bardache, jeune garçon de débauche, *m.*
 †Ingle (a Scotch word for fire) du feu, *m.*
 Inglorious,

Inglorious, *a. bas, honteux, mal-honnête.*

Ingloriously, *adv. honteusement d'une manière honteuse.*

Ingot, *f. un lingot, m.*

To ingraft, *v. a. enter, greffer.*

* To ingraft (or inculcate) *graver, imprimer, inculquer.*

Ingrafted, *a. enté, greffé.*

Ingrafting, *f. l'action d'enter, &c.*

Ingraftment, *f. Ex. Ingraftment on the stock of a bank, augmentation du fonds d'une banque, f.*

To ingrain, *v. a. denteler.*

Ingrained, *a. dentelé, chiqué.*

Ingrained (in heraldry) *engrelé.*

Ingrate or ingrateful, *a. ingrat.*

To ingratiate one's self, *v. r. Ex.*

To ingratiate one's self into the affections of one, *gagner l'affection de quelqu'un, s'insinuer dans ses bonnes grâces.*

Ingratitude, *f. ingratitude, f.*

To engrave or engrave, *v. a. graver.*

Engraved or engraven, *a. gravé.*

Engraver *f. un graveur, m.*

The engraver of the mint, *le tailleur de la monnaie, m.*

Engraving, *f. l'action de graver, gravure, f.*

Ingrédient, *f. ingrédient, m.*

Ingress, *f. entrée, f.*

Ingression, *f. l'action d'entrer.*

To ingross or engross, *v. a. grossier, faire la grosse, mettre au net. To ingross a commodity, enlever une marchandise à dessein de la vendre seul, faire une monopole. They ingross all the trade to themselves, ils se rendent maîtres de tout le négoce, ils font venir tout le négoce entre leurs mains, ils ont tout le négoce. To ingross all the talk to one's self, parler toujours, vouloir toujours parler, * vouloir toujours tenir le dé dans la conversation.*

Ingrossed, *a. grossier, dont on fait monopole, &c.*

Ingrossment, *comme Ingrossing.*

Ingrosser, *f. celui qui grossier, qui met au net ou en parchemin.*

An ingrosser of a commodity, *un monopoleur.*

Ingrossing, *f. l'action de mettre au net, &c.*

To ingulf, *v. a. engloutir.*

To ingurgitate, *v. n. se crever de manger ou de boire, manger avec excès, se gorger.*

Ingurgitation, *f. glotonnerie, manière de manger glotonne, f.*

To inhabit, *v. a. & n. habiter, I demurer.*

Inhabitable, *a. habitable, où peut habiter; inhabitable l'on ne peut habiter.*

Inhabitant, *f. habitant, m.*

Inhabitation, *f. habitation, f.*

Inhabited, *a. habité.*

Inhabiter, *f. habitant, m.*

Inhabiting, *f. l'action d'habiter.*

To inhance or enhance, *v. a. enchérir, hausser le prix.*

Inhanced, *a. enchéri.*

Inhancer, *f. enchérisseur, m.*

Inhancing, *f. enchère ou l'action d'enchérir, f.*

Inharmonious, *a. sans harmonie, discordant.*

To inhère, *v. a. être inhérent.*

Inhérency or inhésion, *f. inhérence, f.*

Inhérent or inhéring, *a. inherent.*

To inherit *v. a. hériter, recueillir un héritage.*

Inheritance, *f. héritage ou patrimoine, m.*

Inherited, *a. hérité.*

Inheriting, *f. l'action d'hériter.*

Inheritor, *f. héritier, celui qui hérite, m.*

Inheritress or inheritrix, *f. héritière, f.*

Inhésion, *V. Inhérence.*

To inhibit, *v. a. défendre, faire défense, inhiber ou prohiber, en termes de pratique.*

Inhibited, *a. défendu, inhibé, prohibé.*

Inhibition, *f. inhibition, défense, prohibition, f.*

Inhospitable, *a. barbare, qui n'a point d'hospitalité, f. sans hospitalité.*

Inhospitably, *adv. d'une manière barbare, & qui est contre les règles de l'hospitalité.*

Inhospitableness (inhospitality) *f. manque d'hospitalité, m. barbare, inhospitalité, f.*

Inhuman, *a. inhumain, barbare, cruel.*

Inhumanity, *f. inhumanité, cruauté, barbarie, f.*

Inhumanly, *adv. inhumainement, cruellement.*

To inhum, *v. a. inhumer, enterrer, ensevelir.*

Inhumed, *a. inhumé, enterré, enseveli.*

Inhuming, *f. l'action d'inhumer, d'enterrer, d'ensevelir.*

To inject, *v. a. jeter dedans.*

Injected, *a. jeté dedans.*

Injecting or injection, *f. injection, f.*

Inimitable, *a. inimitable.*

Inimitably, *adv. inimitablement.*

To enjoy or enjoy, *v. a. jouir, être en possession, avoir la jouissance, posséder.*

To enjoy one's self, *se divertir, se donner du bon tems; † se donner au cœur joie.*

Injoyed, *a. dont on jouit, &c.*

Injoying, *f. l'action de jouir, jouissance, f.*

Injoyment, *f. jouissance, f. He has no enjoyment of himself, il n'est pas à lui, il est dissipé.*

Injoyment (or pleasure) *f. plaisir, m. joie, f.*

To injoin, *v. a. enjoindre, commander, ordonner, prescrire.*

Injoined, *a. enjoint, commandé, ordonné, prescrit.*

Injoining, *f. l'action d'enjoindre, &c.*

Iniquitous, *a. inique, injuste.*

Iniquity, *f. méchanceté, injustice, iniquité, f.*

Initial, *a. Ex. An initial letter, une lettre initiale ou qui commence le mot.*

To initiate, *v. a. initier, donner les commencemens ou les premières instructions.*

Initiated, *a. initié.*

Initiation, *f. initiation.*

Injudicious, *a. peu judicieux, imprudent, sans jugement.*

Injudiciously, *adv. sans jugement.*

Injunction, *f. (from to injoin) injonction, ordonnance, f. commandement, m.*

To injure, *v. a. faire tort, faire injure, ou faire outrager, faire affront, offenser, injurier, outrager.*

Injured, *a. offensé, à qui on a fait tort ou injure, &c. The injured party, l'offensé ou l'offensée.*

Injurer, *f. offensé, celui qui offense.*

Injurious, *a. injuste, qui fait tort, qui cause du dommage; injurieux, * offensant, choquant.*

Injuriously, *adv. injustement; injurieusement, d'une manière offensante, choquante, ou injurieuse.*

Injuriousness, *f. qualité de ce qui est injurieux.*

Injury, *f. (or wrong) injustice, f. tort, préjudice, dommage, m. (Abuse) injure, offense, f. affront, outrage, m.*

Injustice, *f. injustice, f.*

Ink, *f. encre, f.*

To ink, *v. a. barbouiller d'encre.*

Inked, *a. barbouillé d'encre.*

Inkhorn, *f. écritoire, f.*

To inkindle or enkindle, *v. n. s'allumer*

s'allumer, s'enflammer, prendre feu.

Inkindled, *a. allumé, enflammé.*

Inkle or incle, *f. ruban de fil, m.*

Inkling, *f. vent, avis, m.*

Inky, *a. gâté, barbouillé d'encre.*

Inlaid, *a. (from to inlay) parqueté, marqueté. Inlaid work, marqueterie, f. Inlaid floor, parquet, parquetage.*

Inland, *a. qui est dans le pays ou dans le cœur du pays, intérieur, méditerranée.*

To inlarge, or enlarge, *v. a. amplifier, étendre, agrandir, augmenter. To inlarge a close prisoner, donner quelque liberté à un prisonnier.*

To inlarge upon a subject, *v. n. s'étendre sur un sujet.*

Inlarged, *a. amplifié, étendu, agrandi, augmenté, &c.*

Inlargement, *f. accroissement, agrandissement, augmentation, élargissement, m.*

Inlarging, *f. l'action d'amplifier, &c.*

To inlay, *v. a. marquer, parquer.*

Inlaid, *V. Inlaid.*

Inlaying, *f. marqueterie, f. parquetage, m. action de parquer ou de marquer.*

Inlet, *f. entrée, f. passage, m.*

To enlighten, or enlighten, *v. a. éclairer, illuminer.*

Inlightened, *a. éclairé, illuminé.*

Inlightener, *f. celui qui illumine ou qui éclaire.*

Inlightening, *f. l'action d'éclairer ou d'illuminer, illumination, f.*

To enlist, *v. a. enrôler.*

Enlisted, *a. enrôlé.*

Enlisting, *f. enrôlement, m. action d'enrôler.*

Inly, *a. intérieur.*

Inly, *adv. en dedans, intérieurement.*

Inmate, *f. locataire, m. & f.*

Inmost, *a. très-intérieur, le plus avancé. Inmost (or secret) secret, caché.*

Inn, *f. logis, m. hôtellerie, f.*

Inn and inn, *jeu de dés qui se joue avec quatre dés.*

The inns of courts, *les collèges des juriscultes ou des avocats, m.*

An inn-keeper, or innholder, *un hôtelier, un hôte, m. An inn-keeper's wife, hôtelière, hôteffe, f.*

To inn, *v. n. loger, loger dans une hôtellerie.*

To inn, *v. a. serrer, engranger.*

Innate, *a. naturel, qui naît avec nous.*

Innavigable, *a. qui n'est pas navigable.*

Inned, *a. (from to inn) serré, engrangé.*

Inner, *a. intérieur, avancé, qui est au-dedans; * (or secret) caché, secret.*

Innermost, *V. Inmost.*

Inn-holder, *f. hôtelier, qui tient une hôtellerie, m.*

Innocence, or innocency, *f. innocence, f.*

Innocent, *a. innocent.*

Innocent, *f. un innocent, m.*

Innocently, *adv. innocemment, avec innocence.*

Innocuous, *a. innocent, qui ne fait point de mal, qui n'est pas malfaisant, qui ne nuit point.*

To innovate, *v. a. innover, faire des innovations.*

Innovated, *a. innové.*

Innovation, *f. innovation, nouveauté, f.*

Innovator, *f. novateur, m.*

Innoxious, *a. innocent, qui n'est point mal-faisant.*

Innuendo, *f. (a law word) Ex. To be brought by an innuendo, être obligé de faire la déclaration d'une personne qu'on a en quelque sorte indiquée.*

Innumerable, *a. innombrable, infini.*

Innumerably, *adv. infiniment, sans nombre, à l'infini, une infinité de fois.*

To inoculate, *v. a. enter en bouton ou en écusson. To inoculate the small-pox, donner la petite vérole par insertion, inoculer.*

Inoculated, *a. enté en bouton, &c. inoculé.*

Inoculation, *f. l'action d'entrer en bouton ou écusson. Inoculation of the small pox, insertion de la petite vérole, inoculation, f.*

Inoculator, *f. celui qui ente en bouton, &c. ou qui inocule.*

Inodorous, *a. sans odeur, qui ne sent rien.*

Inoffensive, *a. innocent, qui ne fait aucun mal, qui n'est point mal-faisant ou désagréable.*

Inoffensively, *adv. innocemment, sans offenser, sans faire aucun mal.*

Inoffensiveness, *f. innocence, qualité qui n'est point mal-faisance, f.*

Inofficious, *a. désobligeant, qui n'est point officieux ou obligeant.*

Inofficiousness, *f. humeur ou conduite désobligeante, f.*

Inopinate, *a. inopiné, qui arrive à l'improviste, à quoi l'on ne s'attendait pas.*

Inordinate, *a. défordonné, déréglé.*

Inordinately, *adv. défordonnément, sans ordre, ou sans règle.*

Inordinateness, *f. excès, déréglement, m. intempérance, f.*

Inorganic, *a. sans organes, qui n'est pas organisé.*

Inorganity, *f. privation d'organes, f.*

Inquest, *f. enquête, perquisition, f. les commissaires députés pour faire enquête, m.*

Inquietude, *f. inquiétude, f.*

Inquirable, *a. dont on peut faire enquête, qu'on peut examiner.*

To inquire, *v. a. & n. s'enquérir, s'informer, demander.*

To inquire of one, or about one, *s'enquérir de quelqu'un, demander des nouvelles de quelqu'un.*

To inquire after one, *demandeur des nouvelles de quelqu'un.*

To inquire for news, *demandeur des nouvelles. To inquire into a thing, examiner une chose, en faire la recherche.*

Inquired of, about, for, or after, *a. dont on s'est enquis, &c.*

Inquired into, *examiné.*

Inquirer, *f. celui ou celle qui s'enquiert.*

Inquiring, *f. l'action de s'enquérir, &c.*

Inquiry, *f. recherche, enquête, perquisition, f.*

Inquisition, *f. (or inquiry) enquête, perquisition, inquisition, recherche, f. The Spanish inquisition, l'inquisition d'Espagne, f.*

Inquisitive, *a. curieux, qui s'enferme de tout.*

Inquisitively, *adv. avec curiosité.*

Inquisitiveness, *f. curiosité à savoir quelque chose, f.*

Inquisitor, *f. inquisiteur, m.*

To inrage, or enrage, *v. a. faire enrager, transporter de fureur & de rage, irriter.*

Inraged, *a. qui est en une grande colère, enragé, irrité.*

To inrail, *v. a. environner ou fermer de balustres.*

To inravis, or enravis, *v. a. ravir.*

Inravis, *a. ravi.*

Inraving, *ravissant.*

Inraving, *adv. d'une manière ravissante.*

Inraving, *f. ravissement, m.*

To inrich, or enrich, *v. a. enrichir.*

Inriched, *a. enrichi.*

Inriching, *f. l'action d'enrichir.*

Inroad, *f. incursion, invasion, courses, f.*

To inrol or enról, *v. a.* enregistrer ou enregistrer, registrer, mettre en rôle. To inrol one's self a soldier, s'enrôler, prendre parti.

Inrôlled or enrôlled, *a.* enregistré ou enregistré, registré, mis sur le registre.

Inrolling, *f.* l'action d'enregistrer ou de mettre sur le registre, &c.

Inrôllement, *f.* enregistrement ou enregistrement.

Infânable, *a.* incurable.

Infâne, *a.* hors de sens, fou.

Infâny, *f.* manie, phrénésie, *f.*

Infâtable, *a.* insatiable.

Infâtableness, *f.* qualité ou humeur insatiable, *f.*

Infâtiably, *adv.* d'une manière insatiable, sans pouvoir être assouvi, sans dégoût.

Infâtiat or infâurable, *a.* insatiable.

To inscribe, *v. a.* faire une inscription, inscrire.

Inscribed, *a.* qui a une inscription, inscrit.

Inscription, *f.* inscription, *f.*

Inscrutable, *a.* inscrutable, impénétrable.

To insculp, *v. a.* graver, tailler.

Insculped, *a.* gravé, taillé.

Insect, *f.* un insecte, *m.* A sea-insect, insecte marin.

Insecure, *a.* qui n'est pas assuré. He is continually insecure of life, il est à tout moment en danger de perdre la vie.

Insensate, *a.* insensé, qui n'a point de sens, hors de sens, fou.

Insensibility, *f.* insensibilité, *f.*

Insensible, *a.* insensible.

Insensibleness, *f.* insensibilité, *f.*

Insensibly, *adv.* insensiblement, peu à peu, petit à petit, imperceptiblement.

Inséparable, *a.* inséparable.

Inséparableness or inseparability, *f.* qualité ou état inséparable.

Inséparably, *adv.* inséparablement, d'une manière inséparable, conjointement.

Inséparately, *adv.* conjointement.

To insert, *v. a.* insérer, mettre parmi ou dans, entremêler, ajouter, faire entrer. To insert a day in February in the leap-year, intercaler un jour au mois de Février de l'an bissext.

Inserted, *a.* inséré, &c.

Inserting, *f.* l'action d'insérer, &c.

Insertion, *f.* addition, *f.*

To inserve, *v. n.* avoir part.

Inside, *f.* le dedans, l'intérieur, le fond, *m.*

Insidious, *a.* trompeur, dangereux,

plein de pièges ou d'embûches, insidieux.

Insidiously, *adv.* insidieusement.

Insight, *f.* connoissance, *f.* jour, *m.* ouverture, *f.* éclaircissement, *m.*

Insignificance or insignificancy, *f.* inutilité, *f.*

Insignificant, *a.* inutile, qui ne sert à rien; de néant, qui n'est d'aucune considération, qui ne peut rien, dont on ne fait point de cas.

Insignificantly, *adv.* inutilement, en vain, sans aucun succès.

Insincere, *a.* qui n'est pas sincère, dissimulé.

Insincerity, *f.* dissimulation, *f.*

To insinuate, *v. a.* insinuer, donner à entendre, faire entrer dans l'esprit. To insinuate some overtures towards a peace, faire des ouvertures de paix.

To insinuate one's self (*v. r.*) into favour, s'insinuer dans l'amitié de quelqu'un, gagner adroitement ses bonnes grâces, se mettre bien dans son esprit.

Insinuated, *a.* insinué.

Insinuating, *f.* l'action d'insinuer, &c.

Insinuation, *f.* insinuation, *f.*

Insinuating, *a.* insinuant, engageant.

Insipid, *a.* fade, insipide.

Insipidity or insipidness, *f.* insipidité, *f.*

Insipidity, *adv.* d'une manière fade & insipide.

To insist, *v. n.* insister, presser, persister, faire instance, persévérer à demander. To insist upon trifles, s'amuser à des vécillies. To insist upon particulars, apporter ou produire des exemples.

Insisted upon, *a.* sur quoi l'on insiste, que l'on presse, &c. That should have been further insisted upon, il falloit le faire connoître & le démêler d'avantage.

Insisting, *f.* l'action d'insister, &c.

To inslave or enslave, *v. a.* rendre esclave, faire perdre la liberté.

Inslaved, *a.* rendu esclave.

Inslaver, *f.* celui qui rend esclave.

Inslaving, *f.* l'action de rendre esclave.

To insnare, *v. a.* attraper, attraper par adresse, surprendre, faire donner dans le piège ou dans le panneau, enlacer.

To insnare one's self, donner dans le piège, s'enfermer.

Insnares, *a.* attrapé, qui a donné dans le piège.

Insnares, *f.* celui ou celle qui tend des pièges.

Insnares, *f.* l'action d'attraper, &c.

Insociable, *a.* insociable, qui n'est pas sociable, *farouche.

Insociableness, *f.* qualité qui rend un homme insociable, humeur farouche, *f.*

To insolate, *v. a.* exposer au soleil pour sécher ou pour blanchir.

Insolation, *f.* exposition au soleil pour sécher ou pour blanchir, *f.*

Insolence or insolency, *f.* insolence, effronterie, *f.*

Insolent, *a.* (or saucy) insolent, trop hardi, effronté, qui perd le respect; (or proud) insolent, orgueilleux, arrogant.

Insolently, *adv.* insolemment.

Insoluble, *V.* Indissoluble.

Insolvency, *f.* insolvabilité, *f.*

Insolvent, *a.* insolvable.

Insomnious, *a.* qui ne dort pas, qui a des insomnies.

Insomuch as or that, *adv.* tellement que, si bien ou de sorte que.

To inspect, *v. a.* avoir l'inspection ou avoir l'œil sur, veiller à, examiner.

Inspected, *a.* sur quoi on a l'inspection, &c.

Inspection, *f.* inspection, *f.*

Inspector, *f.* inspecteur ou surveillant, *m.*

Insersion, *f.* l'action d'arroser une chose par dedans. To make an insersion, arroser le dedans d'une chose.

Inspiration, *f.* inspiration, *f.*

To pretend to inspiration, se croire inspiré.

To inspire, *v. a.* inspirer.

Inspired, *a.* inspiré.

Inspiring, *f.* l'action d'inspirer.

To inspirit, *v. a.* inspirer du courage, animer, encourager.

Inspired, *a.* animé, encouragé.

Inspiring, *f.* l'action d'inspirer du courage, animer, ou d'encourager.

To inspissate, *v. a.* épaissir, donner de la consistance.

Inspissation, *f.* l'action d'épaissir ou donner de la consistance à une liqueur.

Instability, *f.* instabilité, inconstance, *f.*

Instable, *a.* instable, inconstant. A man of an instable temper, un inconstant.

To install, *v. a.* installer.

Installation, *f.* installation, *f.*

Installed, *a.* installé.

Installing,

Installing or instalment, *f.* installation, l'action d'installer.

Instance, *f.* (or proof) preuve, *f.* exemple, *m.* instance, *f.* Instance (or solicitation) instance, sollicitation, poursuite, demande, *f.*

To instance, *v. n.* citer, produire, apporter des exemples ou des preuves. And to instance once for all, & pour comprendre tout sous un seul exemple.

Instanced, *a.* dont on a produit des exemples ou des preuves; ou bien, cité, apporté comme une preuve ou comme un exemple.

Instancing, *f.* l'action de citer des exemples, &c.

Instant, *a.* qui insiste sur une chose, qui la poursuit avec ardeur, qui persiste avec empressement & avec chaleur. An instant business, une affaire pressante, & qui demande de la diligence. Instant (or present) courant, présent. At this very instant of time, au moment que je vous parle.

Instant, *f.* un instant ou moment, *m.*

Instantaneous, *a.* instantanée, qui ne dure qu'un instant, qui se fait dans un instant.

Instantaneously, *adv.* dans un instant, dans un moment.

Instantly, *adv.* (or earnestly) instantanément, avec instance, avec empressement. Instantly (or presently) dans un instant, tout maintenant, tout à l'heure.

To instate, *v. a.* établir, mettre dans un certain rang.

Instauration, *f.* restauration, *f.* rétablissement, renouvellement, *m.*

Instead, *adv.* au lieu.

Instep, *f.* le cou de pied, *m.* * † To be high in the instep, être fier ou orgueilleux, le porter haut.

To instigate, *v. a.* instiguer, pousser, inciter, exciter, solliciter, animer, encourager.

Instigated, *a.* instigué, &c.

Instigating, *f.* l'action de pousser, &c. instigation, sollicitation.

Instigation, *f.* instigation, sollicitation, suscitation, suggestion, *f.* Such a thing was a great instigation to him, cela lui fut un puissant motif.

Instigator, *f.* instigateur, *m.*

To instill, *v. a.* verser peu à peu, faire tomber goutte à goutte une liqueur, la faire distiller. * To instill good principles into one's mind, instiller de bons principes dans l'esprit de quelqu'un.

Instillation, *f.* l'action d'instiller ou de verser peu à peu, &c.

Instilled, *a.* instillé, versé peu à peu, distillé.

Instilling, comme Instillation.

Instinct, *f.* instinct.

Instinctive, *a.* qui agit par instinct.

Instinctively, *adv.* par le mouvement de l'instinct.

To institute, *v. a.* instituer, établir, fonder, ordonner.

Instituted, *a.* institué, établi, fondé.

Institutes, *f.* (or principles) principes, préceptes, *m.* instructions, *f.*

Institutes (or orders) institutes. The Emperor Justinian's book of institutes, teaching the civil law, les institutes, *f. pl.*

Institution, *f.* (or foundation) institution, *f.* établissement, *m.*

Institution (or education) institution, éducation, instruction, conduite, *f.* To receive institution by a bishop, être reçu par l'évêque & établi en vertu de son approbation ministre d'une église.

To instruct, *v. a.* instruire, enseigner, donner des instructions, former, dresser.

Instructed, *a.* instruit, &c.

Instructer, *f.* celui ou celle qui instruit.

Instruction, *f.* l'action d'instruire, &c.

Instructive, *a.* V. Instructive.

Instruction, *f.* instruction, *f.*

Instructive, *a.* instructif, instructif.

Instructiveness, *f.* qualité instructive.

Instrument, *f.* instrument, *m.* A mathematical instrument-maker, un faiseur d'instruments de mathématiques. A musical instrument-maker, un luthier.

Instrumental, *a.* instrumental. I was no way instrumental in it, je n'y ai point du tout contribué.

Unsuccessful, &c. V. Unsuccessful, &c.

To insue, *v. n.* s'ensuire.

Insufferable, *a.* insupportable.

Insufferably, *adv.* insupportablement.

Insufficiency or insufficiency, *f.* insuffisance, impuissance, incapacité, *f.*

Insufficient, *a.* insuffisant, incapable, impuissant.

Insufficiently, *adv.* insuffisamment.

Insuing, *a.* (from to insue) suivant, qui suit. In the times insuing, dans la suite du temps.

Insular, *a.* insulaire, d'île.

Insult, *f.* insulte, injure, avanie, *f.*

To insult, *v. a.* (or abuse) insult, faire insulte, maltraiter. To

insult over one's calamity, insult à la misère de quelqu'un.

Insulted, *a.* insulté, à qui l'on fait insulte, &c.

Insulter, *f.* celui ou celle qui insulte.

Insulting, *f.* l'action d'insulter, &c.

Insuperable, *a.* invincible, insurmontable.

Insuperableness, *f.* qualité invincible, *f.*

Insuperably, *adv.* invinciblement.

Insupportable, *a.* insupportable, intolérable.

Insupportableness, *f.* qualité d'être insupportable.

Insupportably, *adv.* insupportablement.

Insurance, *f.* assurance, *f.* An insurance-office, un bureau des assurances, *m.*

Insurance-money, assurance, *f.* l'argent qu'on paye pour assurer des marchandises ou autres choses en danger, *m.*

To insure, *v. a.* assurer.

Insured, *a.* assuré.

Insurer, *f.* assureur, *m.*

Insuring, *f.* l'action d'assurer.

Insurmountable, *a.* insurmontable.

Insurmountably, *adv.* insurmontablement.

Insurrection, *f.* soulèvement, *m.* sédition, révolte, rébellion, *f.*

Intail, *f.* substitution, *f.*

To intail (*v. a.*) an estate, substituer un bien, faire une substitution.

To intail (to cut or grave) tailler, graver, buriner.

Intailed, *a.* substitué, &c.

Intailer, *f.* celui qui a substitué son bien.

Intailing, *f.* l'action de substituer.

To intangle or entangle, *v. a.* embrouiller, mêler, entortiller, embarrasser.

Intangled, *a.* embrouillé, mêlé, entortillé, embarrassé.

Intanglement, *f.* confusion, *f.* embarras, brouillamini, *m.*

Intangler, *f.* celui ou celle qui embrouille, qui entortille, qui embarrasse, &c.

Intangling, *f.* l'action d'embrouiller, &c.

Integer, *f.* le tout d'une chose.

Integral, *a.* integral parts, parties intégrantes.

Integrity, *f.* intégrité, probité, candeur, *f.* honneur, *m.*

Integument, *f.* tégument, *m.* terme de chirurgie.

Intellect, *f.* l'intellect, l'entendement, *m.* la raison.

Intellectual,

Intelléctual, *a. intellektuel, qui est de l'entendement. To have good intellectual parts, avoir un bon sens naturel.*
Intelléctuals, *f. l'intellekt, l'entendement, le sens, le jugement, m.*
Intelligence, *f. intelligence, correspondance, f. avis, m. nouvelles, f. To send out a party for intelligence, envoyer un parti à la découverte. This holds no intelligence with the government of our passions, ceci n'a aucun rapport avec l'empire que nous devons avoir sur nos passions.*
Intelligences (spirits or angels) *intelligences, f. anges, m.*
Intelligencer, *f. un nouvelliste, un gazetier.*
Intelligent, *a. intelligent.*
Intelligible, *a. intelligible.*
Intelligibly, *adv. intelligiblement.*
Intemperate, *a. pur, entier, exempt de corruption.*
Intemperance, *f. intempérance, f. excès, dérèglement, m. débauche, f.*
Intemperate, *a. intempéré ou intempérant, dérégulé, débauché.*
Intemperate weather, *un tems qui n'est point tempéré.*
Intemperately, *adv. dissolument, défordonément, immodérément, avec excès.*
Intemperateness (intemperature) *f. intempérie, f.*
To intend, *v. n. & a. (or design) vouloir, se proposer, avoir envie ou dessein, être dans le dessein ou dans la résolution, être dans la volonté, faire état. Men do not judge of what you do but what you did intend, on ne jugera pas de vos actions par votre intention. You shall know what I intend, vous saurez mon intention, mon dessein, ou ce qui j'ai envie de faire. What do you intend by it? que voulez-vous dire ou qu'entendez-vous par là?*
To intend, *v. a. (to mind) faire attention à, s'appliquer à, avoir soin de. To intend a business, s'appliquer à quelque chose. V. To attend.*
Intendency, *f. intendance, f.*
Intendant, *f. intendant, m. The intendant's wife, l'intendante ou la femme de l'intendant.*
Intended, *a. qu'on s'est proposé de faire, qu'on a envie ou dessein de faire, &c. It is all intended for the public good, tout cela est concerté pour le bien public.*

Inténdment, *f. (or intention) intention, f. dessein, m.*
Inténdment, (in a legal sense) *le sens ou la signification d'un mot, &c.*
To inténate, *v. a. attendrir, faire devenir tendre.*
Inténated, *a. attendri.*
Inténation, *f. attendrissement, m.*
Intense, *a. grand, excessif.*
Intensely, *adv. infiniment, excessivement, dans le dernier degré.*
Intenseness, *f. (or excess) excès, m. intensité, f. terme didactique.*
Intént, *a. attaché, appliqué, ou qui a l'esprit attaché, bandé, appliqué. To be intent at prayer, prier avec attention.*
Intént or inténition, *f. intention, volonté, f. dessein, m. vue, f. but, m. To the intent he should not speak, afin qu'il ne dit mot. To all intents and purposes, à tous égards, de toutes les manières, entièrement, de fond en comble.*
Inténition, *f. intention, f. terme de physique.*
Inténitional, *a. qui regarde l'intention, qui n'est que dans l'intention.*
Inténitionally, *adv. par intention.*
Inténtive, *a. appliqué, attaché, attentif.*
Inténtively, *adv. avec grande application, avec attention, avec réflexion ou attachement.*
To inter, *V. To interr.*
Intercalar, *a. intercalaire.*
Intercalation, *f. intercalation, f.*
To intercede, *v. a. intercéder. I remembered the great kindness that had ever interceded (or passed) between him and me, je me souviens de la grande amitié qu'il y avoit toujours eu entre lui & moi.*
Intercéded for, *a. pour qui on intercéde ou pour qui l'on a intercéde, &c.*
Intercéder, *f. intercesseur, médiateur, médiatrice.*
Intercéding, *f. intercession, l'action d'intercéder.*
To intercept, *v. a. intercepter, surprendre. To intercept one's return, couper chemin à quelqu'un à son retour. To intercept the trade of a company, faire le métier de celui qu'on nomme en Anglois interloper, empiéter sur les privilèges d'une compagnie de marchands, trafiquer par mer au préjudice de ses droits & privilèges.*
Intercepted, *a. intercepté,*

Intercepting or interception, *f. l'action d'intercepter, &c.*
Intercession, *f. intercession, f.*
Intercessor, *f. intercesseur, médiateur, m.*
To interchange, *v. a. changer, échanger, se donner réciproquement. To interchange some compliments, se faire quelques complimens de part & d'autre.*
Interchangeable, *a. mutuel, réciproque.*
Interchangeably, *adv. mutuellement, réciproquement. They have interchangeably set their hands and seals, chacune des parties y ont apposé leur seing & leur sceau.*
Interchanged, *a. changé, échangé, donné réciproquement. An interchanged thrust or blow, un coup fourré.*
Intercision, *f. intercision, f.*
To intercommunicate, *v. a. se communiquer mutuellement ou l'un à l'autre, s'entrecommuniquer.*
Intercostal, *a. intercostal, qui est entre les côtes.*
Intercourse, *f. commerce, m. correspondance, communication, f.*
Intercurrent, *a. qui passe entre deux terres.*
To interdict, *v. a. interdire, défendre.*
Interdicted, *a. interdit, défendu.*
Interdiction or interdict, *f. interdiction, défense, prohibition, f.*
To interest, *v. a. intéresser.*
To interest one's self, *s'intéresser.*
Interested, *a. intéressé.*
Interest, *f. intérêt, m. rente d'argent prêté, f. intérêt, avantage, m. utilité, f. (or right) droit, m. part, f.*
Interest upon interest, *arrière change, m. Interest (credit or power) crédit, pouvoir, m. To get (or make) an interest with one, gagner quelqu'un, l'attirer dans son parti ou le mettre dans ses intérêts. To make an interest, s'accréditer ou briguer. Interest (concerns, pretensions) prétention, f. droit, m.*
Self-interest, *intérêt, l'intérêt propre, amour propre, m.*
To interfere, *v. n. s'entreheurter les jambes en marchant, se donner une atteinte, en parlant d'un cheval; * (or to clash) s'entrechoquer, être opposé, incompatible, ou contraire.*
*** To interfere with one**, *courir sur le marché ou sur les brisées de quelqu'un.*

Interfiring,

Interféring, *f.* atteinte de cheval, *f.* dans le propre; contrariété, opposition, *f.* dans le figuré.
 Intergaping, *f.* entrebâillement ou hiatus, *m.*
 Interjacent or interjected, *a.* qui est du milieu ou entre deux.
 Interjection, *f.* interjection, *f.*
 Interim, *f.* intérim, l'entretiens, *m.* entrefaites, *f.* In the interim, dans l'intérim, cependant, dans ces entrefaites.
 Intérieur, *a.* intérieur, interne, qui est au-dedans.
 To interlace, *v. a.* entrelacer, mêler l'un dans l'autre, entrelarder.
 Interlaced, *a.* entrelacé.
 Interlacing, *f.* l'action d'entrelacer, &c.
 To interlard, *v. a.* entrelarder.
 Interlarded, *a.* entrelardé.
 Interlarding, *f.* l'action d'entrelarder.
 To interleave, *v. a.* mettre des feuillets blancs entre deux.
 Interleaved, *a.* où il y des feuillets blancs entre deux.
 To interline, *v. a.* écrire dans l'interligne, insérer entre deux lignes.
 Interlined, *a.* écrit dans l'interligne, inséré.
 Interlining, *f.* l'action d'écrire dans l'interligne.
 Interlocution, *f.* interlocution, *f.*
 Interlocutor, *f.* interlocuteur, *m.*
 Interlocutory, *a.* interlocutoire.
 To interlope, *v. n.* faire le métier d'interlope, trafiquer par mer au préjudice des droits & privilèges d'une compagnie.
 Interloper, *f.* celui qui empiète sur les privilèges d'une compagnie de marchands.
 Interlude, *f.* une farce.
 To intermeddle, *v. n.* s'entremettre, se mêler, s'employer, pour faire réussir quelque chose.
 Intermeddler, *f.* un entremetteur, une entremetteuse.
 Intermedial, *a.* intermédiaire.
 Intermediary, *a.* intermédiaire, d'entre-deux.
 An intermediate space, intervalle, *m.* An intermediate space between death and judgment, un lieu de séquestre pour les âmes en attendant le jour du jugement, *m.*
 Intermedium, *f.* entre-deux, intervalle, *m.*
 Intermient, *f.* enterrement, *m.* sépulture, funérailles, *f.*
 D + I terms, *f.* entremets, *m.*
 To intermingie, &c. *V.* To intermix.
 Intermixable, *a.* sans fin, qui n'a point de bornes.

Intermission, *f.* intermission, interruption, discontinuation, *f.* relâche, *m.* intermittence, *f.*
 To intermit, *v. a.* cesser, discontinuer, interrompre.
 To intermit, *v. n.* avoir de l'intermission, discontinuer, cesser.
 Intermitted, *a.* discontinué, interrompu.
 Intermittent or intermitting, *a.* intermittent, qui donne quelque relâche, qui a de l'intermission.
 To intermix, *v. a.* entremêler, mêler parmi.
 Intermixed, *V.* Intermixt.
 Intermixing, *f.* l'action d'entremêler.
 Intermixt, *a.* entremêlé.
 Intermixture, *f.* mélange, *m.*
 Intérial, *a.* interne, intérieur.
 Intérial, *adv.* intérieurement, en dedans.
 Internuncio, *f.* internonce, *m.*
 To interpolate, *v. a.* falsifier.
 Interpolated, *a.* falsifié.
 Interpolation, *f.* falsification, interpolation, *f.*
 Interpolator, *f.* un faussaire.
 Interposai, *f.* intervention, *f.*
 To interpose, *v. a.* interposer, employer.
 To interpose, *v. n.* s'interposer, se mêler, s'entremettre, s'employer.
 Interposed, *a.* interposé.
 Interposing, *f.* l'action d'interposer ou de s'entremettre, &c.
 Interposition, *f.* interposition, entremise, *f.*
 To interpret, *v. a.* interpréter, expliquer.
 Interpretation, *f.* interprétation, explication, *f.*
 Interprétative, *a.* qui sert d'interprétation.
 Interpretatively, *adv.* Ex. Interpretatively spoken, qui est dit pour servir d'interprétation.
 Interpreted, *a.* interprété, expliqué.
 Interpreter, *f.* un interprète, une interprète, un truckement.
 Interpreting, *f.* interprétation, *f.* ou l'action d'interpréter.
 Interpunction, *f.* ponctuation, distinction qu'on fait par le moyen des points, *f.*
 To interr, *v. a.* enterrer, inhumer, ensevelir.
 Interred, *a.* enterré, inhumé, enseveli.
 Intereign or interregnum, *f.* interregne, *m.*
 To interrogate, *v. a.* interroger, questionner, faire une demande, demander.
 Interrogated, *a.* interrogé, questionné.
 Interrogation, *f.* interrogation, de-

mande, question, *f.* An interrogation or a note of interrogation, un point d'interrogation (*P*)
 Interrogative, *a.* interrogatif.
 An interrogative, *f.* un pronom interrogatif.
 Interrogatory, *a.* interrogatoire.
 Interrogatory, *f.* interrogatoire, *m.* interrogation, *f.*
 To interrupt, *v. a.* interrompre, détourner.
 Interrupted, *a.* interrompu, détourné.
 Interrupter, *f.* celui ou celle qui interrompt ou qui détourne.
 Interrupting, *f.* l'action d'interrompre ou de détourner.
 Interruption, *f.* interruption, *f.*
 To intersect, *v. a.* entrecroquer.
 Intersection, *f.* intersection, *f.*
 To insert, *V.* To insert.
 To intersperse, *v. a.* entremêler.
 Interspersed, *a.* entremêlé.
 Interstice, *f.* interstice, intervalle, *m.*
 To intertain, *V.* To entertain, &c.
 To intertwine or intertwist, *v. a.* entrelacer.
 Intertwined, *a.* entrelacé.
 Interval, *f.* intervalle, espace, *m.*
 To intervene, *v. n.* arriver, survenir. And nothing to intervene, toute autre affaire cessant. If the grace of God do not intervene, si l'on n'est assisté par la grâce de Dieu, ou si la grâce de Dieu ne vient à notre secours.
 Intervénient, *a.* qui est entre deux; qui survient.
 Intervention, *f.* intervention, interposition, *f.*
 Interview, *f.* entrevue, conversation, conférence, *f.*
 To interweave, *v. a.* entrelacer, brocher, entremêler.
 Interwoven, *a.* entrelacé, tissu, braché, entremêlé.
 Intestable, *a.* incapable de tester ou de servir de témoin.
 Intestate, *a.* mort intestat, qui n'a point fait de testament.
 Intestine, *a.* intestin, civil.
 Intestins, *f.* intestins, *m.* entrailles, *f.* ou boyaux, *m.*
 To inthrall, *v. a.* assujettir, asservir, rendre esclave.
 Inthralled, *a.* assujéti ou asservi, rendu esclave.
 Inthrallment, *f.* servitude, *f.*
 To inthrone, *v. a.* mettre sur le trône.
 Inthroning or inthronization, *f.* intronisation, *f.*
 To intice or entice, *v. a.* inciter, solliciter, porter, pousser, attirer, ou gagner adroitement. To intice away, débaucher, soustraire.
 Inticed, *a.* incité, sollicité, porté, poussé,

poussé, attiré, ou gagné adroitement.

Inticed away, *a. débauché, &c.*

Inticement, *f. instigation, incitation, suggestion, sollicitation, f. motif, aiguillon; attrait, charmes, apstas, m.*

Inticer, *f. instigateur, celui qui incite, qui sollicite, qui gagne quelqu'un adroitement.*

Inticing, *f. l'action d'inciter, de solliciter, &c.*

Inticing, *a. attirant, attrayant, engageant.*

Intimacy, *f. une étroite société, confidence, f.*

Intimate, *a. intime, cordial, particulier.*

Intimate, *a. ami intime, m.*

To intimate, *v. a. donner à entendre, signifier.*

Intimated, *a. qu'on a donné à entendre.*

Intimately, *adv. intimement.*

Intimating, *f. l'action de donner à entendre.*

Intimation, *f. vent, avis, m. Intimation (in law) intimation, signification, f. I could not discover the least intimation to the contrary, je n'ai pu découvrir la moindre chose qui me donne lieu d'en douter.*

To intimidate, *v. a. intimider.*

Intimidated, *a. intimidé.*

Intire, *a. entier. Intire (or perfect) parfait, sincère, sans réserve. I have an entire love for him, je l'aime sincèrement; parfaitement, sans réserve.*

Intirely, *adv. entièrement, parfaitement, uniquement, sans réserve.*

Intireness, *f. l'état d'une chose entière; intégrité, perfection, f.*

To intitle, *v. a. intituler, donner un titre; mettre en droit de prétendre. Your valour entitles you to the admiration of mankind, votre valeur vous attire l'admiration de tout le monde.*

Intitled, *a. intitulé, qui porte un titre, &c.*

Intitling, *f. l'action d'intituler, &c.*

Intitulation, *f. intitulation, inscription qui sert de titre, f.*

Into (a preposition used instead of *in*, after a verb that signifies a local motion) *dans ou en. The money was at last repaid into their hands, la somme fut enfin remise entre leurs mains. Into the bargain, sur ou par dessus le marché.*

R. This preposition is often used in a very emphatical manner, not to be expressed in French but by way of periphrasis.

Ex. To reason one into the belief of a thing, persuader quelque chose à quelqu'un à force de raisonnement. To whip a boy into better manners, reformer une jeune garçon à force de le fouetter.

Intolérable, *a. intolérable, insupportable.*

Intolérableness, *f. qualité intolérable ou insupportable.*

Intolérably, *adv. d'une manière intolérable ou insupportable.*

To intomb, *v. a. mettre dans un tombeau, ensevelir.*

Intombed, *a. mis dans un tombeau, enseveli.*

Intonation, *f. intonation, f. action par laquelle un chœur commence à entonner un psaume.*

To intoxicate, *v. a. enchanter, charmer, enorceler, enivrer, entêter.*

Intoxicated, *a. enchanté, charmé, enorcelé, enivré, entêté.*

Intoxicating, *f. l'action d'enchanter, &c.*

Intoxication, *f. transport, enthousiasme, entêtement, m.*

Intractable, *a. intraitable.*

Intractableness, *f. humeur ou qualité intraitable.*

Intractably, *adv. d'une manière intraitable.*

Intrado, *f. entrée, entrée publique, f.*

To intrap, *v. a. attraper, enlacer.*

Intrapped, *a. attrapé, enlacé.*

Intrigue, *V. Intrigue.*

To intréat, *v. a. (to beg earnestly) prier, supplier.*

Intréated, *a. prié, supplié. Not to be intreated, inexorable.*

Intréating, *f. l'action de prier ou de supplier. There is no intreating of him, il est inexorable, on ne peut rien obtenir de lui. A little intréating made him stay, il ne fit pas beaucoup prier ou presser pour demeurer.*

Intréaty, *f. prière, requête, demande, supplication, f.*

To intréach, *v. a. retrancher, fortifier de quelque retranchement. To intréach upon, empiéter ou entreprendre sur, usurper.*

Intréached, *a. retranché, fortifié de retranchement.*

Intréached upon, *sur quoi l'on a empiété ou entrepris, usurpé.*

Intréachment, *f. retranchement, m.*

Intrépid, *a. intrépide, hardi, courageux.*

Intrépidity, *f. intrépidité, f.*

Intrépidly, *adv. intrépidement, avec intrépidité.*

Intricacy, *f. embarras, embrouillement, m. difficulté, f. A business of great intricacy, une af-*

faire fort embarrassée ou embrouillée, une affaire pleine de difficultés.

Intricate, *a. embarrassé, embrouillé, plein de difficultés. An intricate accident, un accident étrange, une aventure pleine de choses surprenantes.*

Intricately, *adv. d'une manière embarrassée, embrouillée, pleine de difficultés.*

Intrigue, *f. intrigue, f. manège, m. pratique, f. Intrigue (or amour) une intrigue, une galanterie.*

Intrinsic or intrinsic, *a. intérieur, intrinsèque.*

Intrinsically, *adv. intérieurement, au-dedans, ou intrinséquement.*

Intrinsic, *a. intérieur ou intrinsèque.*

To introduce, *v. a. introduire, donner entrée.*

Introduced, *a. introduit, &c.*

Introducer, *f. introducteur.*

Introducing, *f. l'action d'introduire.*

Introduction, *f. introduction, f.*

Introductive, *a. qui sert d'introduction.*

Introductor, *f. introducteur, m.*

Introductory, *a. qui sert d'introduction.*

To intrude one's self, *v. a. s'ingérer, se mêler. To intrude one's self into a company, se fourrer dans une compagnie, se mêler dans quelque conversation, y entrer sans permission ou invitation.*

To intrude into an estate, *v. n. se mettre en possession d'un bien sans aucun droit, usurper un bien.*

Intruded, *a. intrus.*

Intruder, *f. celui ou celle qui se fourre par-tout; ou celui qui a pris possession d'un bien sans aucun droit, un usurpateur.*

Intruding, *f. l'action de s'ingérer, &c.*

Intrusion, *f. intrusion, usurpation, f. Intrusion into a company, l'action de se fourrer dans une compagnie, où l'on ne nous souhaite pas.*

To intrust, *v. a. confier, mettre en dépôt, donner en garde.*

Intrusted, *a. à qui l'on a confié, &c. The power with which God alone has intrusted him, la puissance qu'il tient de Dieu seul.*

Intrusting, *f. l'action de confier une chose à quelqu'un.*

Intuition, *f. inspection, f. examen, m. He made an intuition into that business, il examina cette affaire.*

Intuitive,

Intuitive, *a.* intuitif, spéculatif.
 Intuitively, *adv.* intuitivement.
 Intunable, *a.* que l'on ne peut accorder.
 To invade, *v. a.* envahir, faire une invasion, usurper, saisir, s'emparer, entreprendre sur, prendre par force. To invade the government, se déchaîner contre le gouvernement. *This opinion invades the office and mediation of Christ, cette opinion déroge à l'office de Christ comme médiateur.
 Invaded, *a.* envahi, usurpé, dont on s'est saisi, &c.
 Invader, *f.* usurpateur, usurpatrice, &c.
 Invading, *f.* envahissement, *m.* l'action d'envahir, &c.
 Invalid, *a.* invalide.
 An invalid, *f.* un invalide.
 To invalidate, *v. a.* invalider, annuler, rendre invalide, rendre nul.
 Invalidated, *a.* invalidé, annulé, rendu nul.
 Invalidating, *f.* l'action d'invalider, annuler, ou de rendre nul.
 Invalidity, *f.* invalidité, manque de validité, nullité, *f.*
 Invariable, &c. *V.* Unvariable.
 Invasion, *f.* (from to invade) invasion, *f.*
 Invasive, *a.* Ex. An invasive war, une guerre d'invasion, *f.*
 Invective, *a.* plein d'invectives, piquant, mordant, satirique.
 Invective, *f.* une invective.
 To inveigh against, *v. a.* invectiver, déclamer, faire des invectives, s'emporter de paroles.
 Inveighed against, *a.* contre qui l'on a invectivé, déclamé, ou fait des invectives, &c.
 Inveighing, *f.* l'action d'invectiver, de faire des invectives, &c.
 To inveigle, *v. a.* enjôler, duper, tromper, attraher, ou engager par de belles paroles, surprendre, attirer.
 Inveigled, *a.* enjôlé, attrapé, &c.
 Inveigler, *f.* un trompeur, un enjôleur.
 Inveigling, *f.* l'action de duper, &c.
 To envelop, *v. a.* envelopper, couvrir.
 Enveloped, *a.* enveloppé, couvert.
 To invenom, *v. a.* envenimer, empoisonner.
 Invenomed, *a.* envenimé, empoisonné.
 To invent, *v. a.* inventer.
 Invented, *inventé*.
 Inventer, *f.* inventeur, *m.* inventrice, *f.*
 Inventing, *f.* l'action d'inventer.

Invention, *f.* invention, *f.*
 Inventive, *a.* inventif, propre à inventer.
 Inventory, *f.* inventaire, *m.*
 Inventoried, *a.* inventorié, dont on a fait inventaire.
 To inventory, *v. a.* inventorier; mettre dans un inventaire.
 Inventress, *f.* (a woman who invents) inventrice, *f.*
 Inversion, *f.* inversion, *f.* changement, renversement, *m.*
 To invert, *v. a.* tourner, renverser, changer.
 Inverted, *a.* tourné, renversé, changé.
 Inverting, *f.* l'action de tourner, de renverser, de changer.
 To invest, *v. a.* investir, entourer.
 To invest one in an employment, installer quelqu'un dans une charge. To invest one with an estate, investir quelqu'un d'un bien, donner à quelqu'un l'investiture d'un bien.
 Invested, *a.* investi, entouré, installé, ou à qui on a donné investiture.
 Investigable, *a.* qui peut être découvert.
 To investigate, *v. a.* rechercher avec soin, faire une exacte recherche ou perquisition.
 Investigated, *a.* recherché avec soin, &c.
 Investigation, *f.* exacte recherche ou perquisition, *f.*
 Investing, *f.* (from to invest) l'action d'investir, &c.
 Investure, or Investiture, *f.* investiture, cession de possession, *f.*
 Inveteracy or Inveterateness, *f.* qualité d'une chose invétérée, *f.*
 Inveterate, *a.* invétéré, enraciné.
 Invidious, *a.* odieux, ou qui excite l'envie.
 Invidiously, *adv.* odieusement, malignement.
 Invidiousness, *f.* malignité, qualité qui excite l'envie, *f.*
 Invigilancy, *f.* faute de vigilance, négligence, *f.* manque de soin, *m.*
 To invigorate, *v. a.* donner de la vigueur.
 Invincible, *a.* invincible, insurmontable. An invincible ignorance, une crasse ignorance.
 Invincibleness, *f.* qualité invincible.
 Invincibly, *adv.* invinciblement.
 Inviolable, *a.* inviolable.
 Inviolably, *adv.* inviolablement.
 Inviolable or inviolated, *a.* entier, ou qui demeure inviolable, qui n'a pas été violé.

To inviron, *v. a.* environner, entourer.
 Invironed, *a.* environné, entouré.
 Invisibilty, *f.* invisibilité, qualité invisible, *f.*
 Invisible, *a.* invisible, imperceptible.
 Invisibly, *adv.* invisiblement.
 Invitation, *f.* invitation, l'action d'inviter, *f.*
 Invitatory, *a.* Ex. An invitatory verse, un invitoire, *m.*
 To invite, *v. a.* inviter. He invited me to be god-father to his child, il me pria de tenir son enfant sur les fonts.
 Invited, *a.* invité.
 Inviter, *f.* celui ou celle qui invite.
 Inviting, *f.* invitation, l'action d'inviter, *f.* &c.
 Inviting, *a.* attrayant, charmant, qui invite.
 Invitingly, *adv.* To look invitingly upon one, regarder quelqu'un d'un œil engageant ou attrayant.
 Inundation, *f.* inondation, *f.* débordement, *m.* *An inundation of armies, *une inondation, un déluge d'armées.
 To invoke, *v. a.* invoquer.
 Invoked, *a.* invoqué.
 Invocation, *f.* invocation, l'action d'invoquer, *f.*
 Invoice, *facture*, *f.*
 To invoke, *V.* To invoke.
 To involve, *v. a.* envelopper, engager.
 Involved, *a.* enveloppé, engagé.
 Involutarily, *adv.* involontairement.
 Involuntary, *a.* involontaire, qui n'est pas volontaire, forcé.
 Involution, *f.* entortillement, *m.*
 To inure, *v. n.* accoutumer, faire, endurcir.
 To inure, *v. n.* (in law, that is, to take place, or be of force) être valable, être recevable, sortir son plein & entier effet.
 Inured, *a.* accoutumé, endurci, fait.
 Inurement, *f.* habitude, *f.*
 To inurn, *v. a.* (a poetical word) mettre dans une urne.
 Inusitate, *a.* inusité, qui n'est pas usité.
 Inutility, *f.* inutilité, *f.*
 Invulnerable, *a.* invulnérable.
 Inward, *a.* intérieur, qui est au dedans, interne. An inward friend, un intime ami, un ami du cœur.
 Inwardly, *adv.* intérieurement. To fret inwardly, être triste & charger, restoster son ennui dans son esprit, *fronger son frein.
 Inwards, *f.* entrailles, *f.* pl.
 Inwards, *adv.* au dedans.

To inwrap, v. a. envelopper.

Joak, V. Joke.

Job, s. ouvrage, travail, m. I did a job for him once, je fis une fois quelque chose pour lui. je travaillai une fois pour lui. He has done many a good job for me, il a souvent travaillé pour moi, je lui ai fait bien souvent gagner de l'argent. An unprofitable job, une cervée. *† It is a good job when it is well over, on est heureux quand on en est quitte.

Job (or blow) un coup.

Jobber, s. agioteur, m. A stock-jobber, un acheteur d'actions.

Jockey, s. un maquignon, un courtier de chevaux.

* To jockey, v. a. tromper, duper.

Jocose, a. plaisant, burlesque, divertissant, jovial, agréable, enjoué, qui a le mot pour rire.

Jocosity, adv. dans un sens burlesque.

Jocosity, joculaneys, or jocularity, s. gaieté, bonne humeur, f. enjouement, m.

Jocular, a. plaisant, divertissant, agréable, burlesque.

Jocund, comme Jocose.

Jocundly, adv. gaiement, joyeusement.

Jocundity or jocundness, s. enjouement, m. humeur agréable, f.

Jog, s. ébranlement, m. secousse, agitation, f. A jog of a cart or coach, cahot, m.

To jog, v. a. pousser, secouer, donner des secousses, agiter, ébranler. This coach jogs horribly, ce carrosse cahote furieusement. To jog one's arse, se trémousser, s'agiter, se remuer, se démener. To jog one on, pousser quelqu'un en avant, le faire avancer.

To jog on, v. n. avancer, marcher en avant, avec peine, ou avec effort.

Jogged, a. poussé, &c.

Jogging, s. l'action de pousser ou de secouer, &c. secousse, agitation, f. ébranlement, m.

Jogging, a. Ex. Will you be jogging (or going) voulez-vous vous en aller?

To joggle, v. a. se trémousser, se démener, se remuer, s'agiter.

Joggling, s. trémoussement, m. ou l'action de se trémousser, de se remuer, de s'agiter.

To join, v. a. joindre, unir.

To join, v. n. se joindre, s'unir. He joined with him in that wickedness, il eut part à son

crime, il étoit son complice. To join issue with one, V. Issue.

To join interest with one, s'allier, s'associer avec quelqu'un.

There I join (or agree) with you, j'en demeure d'accord avec vous. To join battle, commencer le combat, donner ou livrer bataille, en venir aux mains.

Joinder, s. l'association de deux personnes en procès contre une autre, f.

Joined, a. joint, uni, &c.

Joiner, s. un menuisier.

A joiner's wife, menuisière, f.

Joinery, s. The joiner's trade (or work) menuiserie, f.

Joining, s. l'action de joindre, &c. jonction, union, f.

Joint, s. jointure, f. article, nœud, m.

The joint gout, la maladie articulaire, la goutte dans les jointures. A joint of veal or mutton, membre de veau ou de mouton, m. To put one's arm out of joint, se démettre (ou se disloquer) le bras. To set a bone into joint again, remboîter un os. *† To put one's nose out of joint, supplanter quelqu'un, * lui couper l'herbe sous le pied.

A turning joint, vertèbre, os de l'épine du dos, m. The joints (or seams of stones in walling) les joints ou entre-deux des pierres en maçonnerie, m. The joints of a snuff-box, la charnière d'une tabatière.

Joint, a. Ex. All your relations present their joint love and service to you, tous vos parents vous font conjointement leurs baisemains.

Joint-heir (or co-heir) cohéritier ou cohéritière.

Joint-tenants, plusieurs tenanciers qui tiennent des terres, ou des maisons, d'un seigneur par indivis. With joint consent, d'un commun accord, unanimement.

To Joint, v. a. Ex. To joint a piece of meat, couper une pièce de viande par les jointures.

Jointed, a. coupé par les jointures.

Jointly, adv. conjointement.

Jointure, s. douaire, préciput, ou augment, m. To make a woman a jointure, assigner le douaire à une femme, la doter.

To jointure a wife, v. a. doter sa femme.

Joist, s. (a piece of timber used in building) solive, f.

Joke, s. raillerie, plaisanterie, bon mot, mot pour rire. To put a

joke upon one, se railler de (or railler) quelqu'un.

To joke, v. a. railler, plaisanter, dire le mot pour rire.

Joked upon, a. raillé.

Joker, s. railleur, m.

Joking, s. l'action de railler ou de plaisanter, raillerie, plaisanterie, f.

Jole, s. V. Jowl.

Jollily, adv. avec gaieté, gaieusement, agréablement, plaisamment.

Jolliness or Jollity, s. gaieté, joie, f. enjouement, air gai, m. bonne humeur, réjouissance, allégresse, f.

Jolly, a. gai, enjoué, joyeux, agréable, divertissant, gaillard, de bonne humeur. *† A jolly blade, un bon compagnon, † un gaillard, † un bon touillant, un goinfre.

Jolt, V. Jolt, &c.

Ionian or Ionic, a. Ionien, Ionique, d'Ionie.

Jonquille, s. jonquille, f.

Jorden, V. Jurden.

A josting block, s. un montoir, m.

Jot, s. rien, point, m. goutte, f.

Ex. He will not part with a jot of his right, il ne veut rien céder ou démordre de son droit. He will not stir a jot, il ne veut point bouger. There is not a jot of good sense, il n'y a pas une goutte de bon sens. Every jot, tout, tout à fait.

Jotson, V. Jetson.

To jouter, V. To chowter. The boor joutered a welcome to me, le paysan me dit d'un ton grossier que j'étois le bien venu.

Joudering, V. Chowtering.

Jovial, a. jovial, gai, enjoué, agréable, divertissant, gaillard, de belle humeur.

Jovialness, s. gaieté, f.

Joul, V. Jowl.

Joult, s. cahot, m. secousse, f.

Joult-head, une grosse tête.

To joult, v. a. cahoter, secouer, donner des secousses.

Joulted, a. secoué, cahoté.

Joultling, s. l'action de secouer ou de cahoter, secousse, f. cahotage, cahot, m.

Joultling, a. Ex. *A joultling coach, un carrosse qui cahote.

Journal, s. journal, m.

Journalist, s. journaliste, m.

Journey, s. (a travel by land) voyage, un voyage par terre.

Journey (or day's march) journée, f. jour de marche, m.

Journey (way, march) traie, étendue de chemin, f.

*S

A journey-

A journey-man, *ouvrier, compagnon, ou garçon, m.*

Journey-work (or day's work) *journée, f.*

† To journey, *v. n. voyager, voyager par terre.*

Journeying, *f. voyages, m.*

Joust, *f. tournois, m. joute, f.*

To joust, *v. n. jouter.*

Jowl, *f. hure, tête, f. Ex. A jowl of salmon, une tête ou hure de saumon.*

Joy, *f. joie, alégresse, satisfaction, f. plaisir, contentement, m. I wish you (or I give you) joy, je vous félicite, je vous congratulate.*

*† A dear joy (an Irishman) *un Irlandais.*

To joy, *v. a. réjouir, donner de la joie.*

Joyful, *a. joyeux, content, bien aise réjoui. To make joyful, réjouir, donner de la joie, rendre joyeux.*

Joyfully, *adv. joyeusement, avec joie, avec bien de la joie.*

Joyfulness, *f. joie, alégresse, f. plaisir, contentement, m.*

Joyless, *a. triste, lugubre, qui n'a plus de joie.*

Joyous, *a. joyeux, plein de joie, agréable.*

Joyst, *f. solive, f. A little joyst, un soliveau, une petite solive, une lambourde.*

Irascible, *a. irascible.*

† Ire, *f. colère, fure, f.*

Iris, *f. iris, m. flambe, f. ou glaive, m.*

† It irketh, *v. imp. il fâche. † It irketh me to do it, il me fâche de le faire.*

Irksome, *a. fâcheux, chagrin, incommode, chagrinant, accablant, importun, ennuyant.*

Iron, *f. fer, m. A taylor's pressing iron, un carreau. Old iron, ferraille, f.*

Iron grey, *gris de fer. Iron-ware, quincaillerie ou taillanderie, f. Iron tool, ferrement, outil de fer, m.*

Iron bar, *barre de fer, f. Iron-ware, fil d'archal, m. Iron-pin, une clavette, f.*

A cramp-iron, *un fer de moulin, un crampon de fer, m.*

Iron wort, *crapaudine, f. herbe.*

Iron plate, *tole, f. fer en feuilles, m. An iron mine, une mine de fer. Iron mill, moulin où l'on forge le fer, martinet, m.*

Ironmonger, *f. taillandier, ferronnier, quincailler, m.*

Iron-sick (speaking of a ship or boat) *dont les cloux sont mangés ou rongés par la rouille.*

To iron, *v. a. passer avec un fer chaud.*

Ironed, *a. passé.*

Ironical, *a. ironique.*

Ironically, *adv. par ironie, dans un sens ironique.*

Ironing, *f. (from to iron) l'action de passer avec un fer chaud.*

Iron side, *bras de fer, m.*

Irony, *f. ironie, f.*

Irradiance or irradiancy, *f. clarté, lumière, f.*

To irradiate, *v. a. rayonner sur, jeter ou darder des rayons sur.*

To irradiate, *v. n. rayonner, briller, éclater.*

Irradiation, *f. rayonnement, éclat, lustre, m. splendeur, f.*

Irrational, *a. irraisonnable, qui n'a point de raison.*

Irrationally, *adv. d'une manière déraisonnable, sans raison.*

Irreconcilable, *a. irréconciliable, implacable.*

Irreconcilably, *adv. d'une manière irréconciliable.*

To irreconcile, *v. a. rendre irréconciliable, brouiller.*

Irrecoverable, *a. irréparable, tout à fait perdu, qui ne se peut recouvrer.*

Irrecoverably, *adv. sans ressource.*

Irrecoverable, *a. irréparable ou qui ne se peut recouvrer.*

Irreducible, *a. irréductible.*

Irrefragable, *a. irrefragable, incontestable.*

Irrefragably, *adv. d'une manière irrefragable ou incontestable; incontestablement.*

Irrefutable, *a. que l'on ne sauroit réfuter.*

Irregular, *a. irrégulier, qui n'est pas selon les règles. Irregular appetites, des appétits déréglés, désordonnés, m.*

Irregularity, *f. irrégularité, f. ou dérèglement, m.*

Irregularly, *adv. irrégulièrement.*

Irreligion, *f. irréligion, impiété, f.*

Irreligious, *a. irréligieux, profane, libertin.*

Irreligiously, *adv. irréligieusement.*

Irremediable, *a. sans ressource irréremédiable.*

Irremissible, *a. irrémissible.*

Irremissibly, *adv. irrémissiblement.*

Irreparable, *a. irréparable.*

Irreparably, *adv. irréparablement.*

Irreprehensible, *a. irrépréhensible, irréprochable.*

Irreprehensibly, *adv. d'une manière irrépréhensible ou irréprochable.*

Irreproachable (or irreprovable) *a. irréprochable.*

Irresistibility, *f. force irrésistible, f. Irresistible, a. à qui l'on ne peut résister.*

Irresistibly, *adv. irrésistiblement, d'une manière que l'on ne sauroit empêcher.*

Irresolute, *a. irrésolu, qui ne sait à quoi se résoudre, incertain, inconstant, qui est en suspens ou en balance.*

Irresolutely, *adv. irrésolument, avec irrésolution.*

Irresolution, *f. irrésolution, incertitude d'esprit, f. doute, m.*

Irrespectively, *adv. sans rapport à quoi que ce soit, indépendamment, absolument, par soi-même.*

Irretrievable, *a. irréparable.*

Irretrievably, *adv. d'une manière irréparable.*

Irreverence, *f. irrévérence, f. manque de respect, m.*

Irreverent, *f. irrévérent, peu respectueux, qui manque de respect.*

Irreverently, *adv. irrévéremment.*

Irreversible, *a. irrévocable.*

Irrevocable, *a. irrévocable.*

Irrevocably, *adv. irrévocablement.*

D † To irrigate, *v. a. arroser.*

Irrigated, *a. arrosé.*

Irriguous, *a. arrosé, humide.*

Irrision, *f. dérision, moquerie, f. mépris, m.*

To irritate, *v. a. irriter, provoquer.*

Irritated, *a. irrité, provoqué, Sec.*

Irritating, *f. l'action d'irriter, en de provoquer.*

Irritation, *f. irritation, f.*

Irruption, *f. irruption, course, f.*

Is (a person of the verb to be) *Ex. He is come, il est venu. It is good, il est bon.*

Isabella, *f. & a. Isabelle.*

Ischury, *f. rétention d'urine, f.*

Isicle, *V. Icicle.*

Isinglass, *V. Icinglass.*

Island, *f. île, f.*

Islander, *f. insulaire, m.*

Isle, *f. une île. The isles of a church, les aîles de la nef, f. l'entre-deux des bancs dans une église, m.*

Islet, *petite île, f.*

Issue, *f. (end or event) issue, fin, f. événement, succès, m.*

Issue (in one's arm, leg, &c.) *un cautère. Issue paper, papier pour les cautères, m.*

An issue of blood, *une perte de sang. Issue (or offspring) enfants, m. lignée, f. The issues growing from amerciaments or fines, les profits qui reviennent des amendes, le casuel des amendes, m. Issue (or expence) dépense, f. déboursement,*

déboursement, m. The matter in issue is this, c'est ici la question dont il s'agit. To join issue with one, s'en rapporter à la justice, s'en rapporter à la décision d'un juge ou des jurés.

To issue out, v. a. publier. The money must not be issued out without orders, on ne doit déboursier aucun argent sans ordre.

To issue or to issue out, v. n. sortir, venir.

Issued, a. publié, sorti.

Issueless, a. qui n'a point d'enfants, sans enfants.

Issuant, issuing, a. (term of heraldry) issant.

Isthmus, s. isthme, m.

It, pron. ce, il, celle, le, la.

R. Ce mot étant accompagné d'une préposition se rend souvent par les particules en ou y.

Ex. I got sixpence for it, j'en ai eu six sous. I got nothing by it, je n'y ai rien gagné. Let him look to it, qu'il y prenne garde. I must go without it, il faut que je m'en passe. I went so far with it, je portai la chose si avant. The splendor of it, or its splendor, la splendeur. The inhabitants of it, ses habitants. It is nothing to me, cela ne m'importe de rien. The mischief of it is, le malheur est. The thing speaks of itself, la chose parle d'elle même. It moves of itself, cela se meut de soi-même, de lui-même. By itself, à part.

Italian, s. un Italien, une Italienne; l'Italien, la langue Italienne.

Italic, a. Italique. The italic letter, la lettre Italique.

Itch, s. gratelle, gale, ou rogne, f.

* Itch (or itching desire) démangeaison, envie, f. désir, m.

To itch, v. n. démanger, sentir des démangeaisons. *† My fingers itch to be at him, il me tarde que je ne le batte, je m'impatiente d'être aux prises avec lui.

Itching, a. Ex. An itching humour, démangeaison, f. An itching powder, poudre qui cause une démangeaison.

* Itching desire, démangeaison, envie, f.

Itchy, a. qui a la gratelle, la gale, ou la rogne.

Item, s. (or article) item ou article, m. Item (or caution) avertissement, m. précaution, f.

To iterate, &c. V. Reiterate, &c.

Item, adv. item, plus.

Itinerant, a. qui voyage, qui est en voyage. Justices itinerant, juges ambulans.

Itinerary, s. itinéraire.

It's (pron. from it) son, sa, ses.

Jubarb, s. jubarbe, f. herbe.

Jubilation, s. jubilation, réjouissance solennelle ou publique, f.

Jubilé or Jubilée, s. un jubilé, m.

Jucundity, s. douceur, f. plaisir, agrément, m.

Judaic, a. Judaïque.

Judaism, s. Judaïsme, m. ou la religion des Juifs.

To Judaize, v. n. Judaïser.

Judge, s. juge, m. The ordinary judge of the king's household in France, le grand prévôt de l'hôtel. Let any body be judge, je m'en rapporte à qui l'on voudra. To be judge of a controversy, juger d'un différent. A judge lateral, un assesseur.

To judge, v. a. juger.

Judged, a. jugé.

Judging, s. l'action de juger.

Judgment, s. (or discerning faculty) jugement, discernement, goût, m. Judgment (or opinion) jugement, avis, sentiment, m. pensée, opinion, f. sens, m. Judgment (or sentence) jugement, arrêt, m. sentence, f. Judgment (or punishment) jugement, châtiment, m. punishment, f. A judgment upon a bond, un acte ou un arrêt, pour faire exécuter ses débiteurs faute de payement dans le tems prefix.

To give (or pass) one's judgment upon a thing, juger de quelque chose, porter son jugement sur quelque chose. To give judgment (at play) condamner ou juger sur un incident de jeu.

Judgment-seat, s. tribunal, siège de juge, m.

Judicature or judicatory, s. tribunal, m. justice, judicature, f.

Judicial, a. judiciaire, juridique. In a judicial way, selon les règles ou dans les formes de la justice, judiciairement, ou juridiquement. The judicial astrology, l'astrologie judiciaire, f.

Judicially, adv. judiciairement, juridiquement.

Judiciary, a. judiciaire, juridique.

Judicious, a. judicieux, de bon sens, prudent, sage, avisé.

Judiciously, adv. judicieusement, avec jugement, sagement.

Jug, s. un pot, m.

Jug (or nightingale) un rossignol.

Juggle, s. tour d'adresse, tour de passe-passe, m. charlatanerie, fourberie, tromperie, illusion, f.

To juggle, v. n. jouer des gobelets, faire des tours d'adresse ou de passe-passe. (To cheat) se servir d'illusions, de détours, ou de fourberies, en agir de mauvaise foi.

Juggler, s. un joueur, ou une joueuse de gobelets, un charlatan. A juggler's box, gobelet, m.

* Juggler (or cheat) un charlatan, un fourbe, un trompeur.

Juggling, s. l'action de jouer des gobelets, tours d'adresse ou de passe-passe.

* Juggling (or juggling-tricks) l'action de tromper, de fourber; tromperie, illusion, fourberie, charlatanerie, f.

Jugglingly, adv. de mauvaise foi, malhonnêtement, en malhonnête, en fourbe.

Jugular, a. jugulaire, du gosier. Ex. The jugular vein, la veine jugulaire.

Juice, s. suc ou jus, m.

Juiceless, a. sans jus, sans suc, qui n'a point de jus ou de suc.

Juiciness, s. abondance de jus ou de suc, f.

Juicy, a. plein de jus ou de suc, succulent.

Jujube, s. jujube, gingeole, f.

To juke, v. n. jucher.

Julep, s. julep, m.

Julian account, l'année Julienne, f. le calendrier Julien ou de Jules César, qui réforma l'ancien calendrier, m.

Julian law, la loi Julienne, chez les Romains, qui condamnoit l'adultère à la mort.

Júlio, s. Jules, m. monnaie d'Italie.

Júly, s. Juillet, m.

Jumble, s. mélange, m. confusion, f.

To jumble, v. a. confondre, brouiller, mêler ensemble, † fagoter.

Jumbled, a. confondu, mêlé ensemble, † fagotté. *† He was jumbled in that place, on le transporta (à peine sait-on comment) dans cette place.

Jumbler, s. un brouillon.

Jumbling, s. l'action de confondre ou de mêler ensemble, f. mélange, m. confusion, f.

Jumbling (or great noise of people stirring) fracas, tintamarre, m.

Jument, s. bête de somme, de charge, de voiture, f.

Jump, s. un saut. A jump for a woman,

woman, un corset ouvert par devant.
 To jump, *v. n.* sauter, faire un saut. To jump over, sauter par dessus, franchir d'un saut.
 To jump (as a coach does in a rugged way) cahoter. * To jump (to agree) s'accorder, se rencontrer.
 Jumper, *s.* sauteur, *m.*
 Jumping, *s.* l'action de sauter, l'action de s'accorder.
 Junction, *s.* jonction, *f.*
 Junction, *s.* une cabale, ligne secrète, faction, *f.* assemblée des conseillers, *f.* conseil, *m.*
 Juncto, *s.* (private faction) faction, cabale, ligue secrète, *f.*
 Juncture, *s.* une conjoncture.
 June, Juin, *m.*
 Junior, *s.* (a Latin word frequently used to express the younger of two) le jeune; qui a été reçu après un autre; qui n'est pas de si vieille date que lui. He is my junior, il a été reçu après moi, je suis son ancien.
 Juniper or juniper berry, *s.* genévrier, *m.* The juniper-tree, genévrier, *m.* *† A juniper lecture, leçon, réprimande, mercuriale, *f.*
 To junket, *v. n.* chercher les bons morceaux ou la bonne chère, aller de maison en maison pour contenter sa friandise.
 Junkets or wickers, panier de jonc pour prendre des anguilles.
 Junketting, *s.* bonne chère, *f.* bons morceaux, *m.*
 Junto, *V.* Juncto.
 Ivory, *s.* ivoire, *m.*
 Ivory-teeth, des dents d'ivoire. An ivory comb, un peigne d'ivoire.
 Jupon, *s.* jupon de femme, *m.*
 Jurat, *s.* jurat, *m.*
 Juratory caution (a law expression) caution juratoire, *f.*
 Jurden or jorden, *s.* un grand pot de chambre.
 Juridical, *a.* juridique, de palais.
 Juridically, *adv.* juridiquement.
 Juries, *V.* Jury.
 Juris-consult, *s.* jurisconsulte, *m.*
 Jurisdiction, *s.* juridiction, puissance de juge; juridiction, justice, *f.* tribunal; territoire, *m.* ou étendue de juridiction, *f.* département, *m.*
 Jurisprudence, *s.* jurisprudence, science de droit, *f.*
 Jurist, *s.* (a civilian) juriste, jurisconsulte, *m.*
 Juror or jurour, un des douze ou des vingt jurés.
 Jury, *s.* jurés, douze ou vingt-

quatre hommes choisis pour juger d'un fait sur la déposition des témoins, & à qui l'on fait prêter serment pour cet effet.
 Jurymen, *s.* un juré.
 Jurymast, *s.* mât de nécessité, *m.*
 Jusiel, *s.* un salmigondis ou un hochis, *m.*
 Just, *a.* juste, équitable. A just cause, une bonne cause. I have just cause to complain, j'ai sujet de me plaindre. Just dealing, bonne foi, probité, sincérité, *f.*
 Just, *s.* le juste.
 Just, *adv.* justement, précisément, à point nommé. He will be just such another, il sera tout de même. Just as, tout de même que. Just so, tout de même.
 Just now, maintenant, tout maintenant, tout à l'heure. He is just now come in, il vient d'entrer, il ne fait que d'entrer. He is but just gone, il ne fait que de sortir, il vient de sortir.
 Just, *s.* V. Justs.
 To just, *v. n.* jouter, faire les joutes.
 Justice, *s.* justice, équité, *f.* To do justice upon one, punir quelqu'un.
 A justice (justicier or justiciary) un juge justicier, *m.* The lord chief justice, le lord chef de justice ou le juge mage. The lords justices of a kingdom, during the king's absence, les lords justiciers ou les régens du royaume pendant l'absence du roi. Justice errant or in eyre, un juge ambulant.
 Justiciable, *a.* justiciable.
 Justiciary, *s.* justicier, *m.*
 Justifiable, *a.* que l'on peut justifier.
 Justifiably, *adv.* avec raison, avec justice.
 Justification, *s.* justification, *f.*
 Justificator or justifier, *s.* celui qui justifie.
 To justify, *v. a.* justifier.
 Justified, *a.* justifié.
 Justifying, *s.* l'action de justifier.
 Justifying, *a.* justifiant, justificatif.
 Justing, *s.* (from to-just) l'action de jouter, joute. Justing-place, un lice ou carrière, *f.*
 To juble, *v. a.* pousser. To juble one another, s'entre-pousser.
 To juble, *v. n.* (or to just) *V.* To just.
 Justler, *s.* celui ou celle qui pousse.
 Justling, *s.* l'action de pousser ou de jouter.

Justly, *adv.* (from just) justement, avec justice, avec raison, à bon droit.
 Justness, *s.* justice, *f.*
 Justs, *s.* joute, *f.* tournois, *m.*
 To jut out, *v. n.* déjeter, sortir de l'alignement, saillir, avancer, pencher en devant, s'écarter, se jeter hors d'œuvre.
 Juity, *s.* saillante ou saillie, *f.*
 Juvenile, *a.* de jeunesse, jeune, qui convient à un jeune homme.
 Juvenility, *s.* feu, *m.* ou ardeur de jeunesse, *f.*
 Juxta position, *s.* Ex. The juxtaposition of parts, la contiguïté des parties.
 Ivory, *s.* ivoire, *m.*
 Ivy, *s.* lierre, *m.* Ground-ivy, lierre rampant, *m.* The tree-ivy, lierre grimpant, *m.*

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† **K** A, Ex. Prov. Ka me, ka thee (for claw me, claw thee) une main lève l'autre, un tour d'ami en demande un autre.
 † Kale, *s.* jeunes choux, rejetons de choux, *m.*
 Kalendar, *V.* Calendar.
 Kalends, *V.* Calends.
 Kantred, *V.* Cantred.
 Karl, *V.* Carl.
 Kástrel, *V.* Kestrel.
 To kaw, *v. n.* crier, comme fait un choucas. † To kaw for breath, respirer avec peine, haleter.
 Kay, *V.* Wharf.
 Káyage, *V.* Wharfage.
 † Kayles, *s.* quilles, *f.* pl. jeu de quilles, *m.*
 To keck, *v. n.* faire des efforts pour jeter par la bouche ce qui s'attache à notre gosier, & qui nous fait de la peine.
 Kécking, *s.* effort que l'on fait pour jeter par la bouche ce qui s'attache à notre gosier.
 Kecks, *s.* menu bois sec, *m.* tiges de plantes sèches, *f.*
 To kedge, *v. a.* (a sea term) tirer.
 Kédger, *s.* ancre à tirer, *m.*
 Keel, *s.* quille de navire, *f.* bassin, *m.* ou cuvette, *f.*
 Keels, *V.* Kayles.
 Kéelson, *s.* carlingue, contrequille, *f.*
 Keen, *a.* (that cuts well) affilé, pointu, aigu, aiguilé; * (or subtle) perçant, subtil, vif, aigu, pénétrant; * (or eager) ardent, âpre, ou échauffé.
 * Keen (or pungent) style, un style mordant, piquant, ou satirique.
 Keen-sighted, clair-voyant, qui a

les yeux perçans, qui a la vue subtile.

Keenly, *adv.* (or sharply) subtilement, finement, avec esprit; (or eagerly) ardemment, avec ardeur, âprement.

Keeness, *f.* subtilité, *f.*

Keeness of style, aigreur ou acrimonie de style, *f.* **V. Keen.**

Keep, *f.* (in a castle) donjon, *m.*

To keep, *v. a.* (*pret. & part. kept*) garder dans tous les sens.

To keep, tenir. **To keep house**,

tenir maison. **To keep a shop**,

tenir boutique. **To keep a school**,

tenir école. **To keep** (or main-

tain) entretenir. **To keep fair**

together, vivre en (ou être de)

bonne intelligence. **To keep fair**

with one, faire beau semblant

à quelqu'un, avoir des égards

pour lui, ménager, cultiver son

amitié.

To keep from a thing, *v. n.* se

garder, s'empêcher de faire quel-

que chose, s'en abstenir. **To**

keep one from the rain, mettre

quelqu'un à couvert de la pluie.

To keep from ill company, évi-

ter ou fuir les mauvaises com-

pagnies.

To keep (or hold) one's estate

from him, retenir le bien de

quelqu'un, en jouir. He has

left her nothing that he could

keep from her, il ne lui a laissé

que ce qu'il ne pouvoit pas lui

ôter. **To keep a thing from**

one (to conceal it) cacher une

chose à quelqu'un, la lui celer.

He shall not keep (or hinder)

me from it, il ne m'en empêche-

ra pas. **To keep** (or to cele-

brate) célébrer.

To keep, *v. n.* (to continue or to

live) se tenir, demeurer, être.

To keep (or to be master of

the field after a fight, demeurer

maître du champ de bataille. **To**

keep (or be in) the field, être

en campagne. **To keep counsel**,

être secret, garder le secret, ne dire

mot de ce qu'on fait.

To keep company, être un dé-

bauché. **To keep an eye upon**

a thing, observer quelque chose.

Keep your countenance, ne

vous défaits pas, ne vous dé-

concertez pas. **To keep a strict**

guard, faire bonne garde.

To keep distance, *V.* Distance.

To keep at bay, *V.* Bay.

To keep one doing, employed, or

at work, trouver ou donner de

l'occupation à quelqu'un, le tenir

en haleine, l'occuper, l'employer.

To keep a thing to one's self,

tenir une chose secrète, n'en dire

mot à personne. **To keep lent**,

faire carême, faire le carême,

observer le carême. *† I have

just enough to keep life and

soul together, j'ai justement ce

qu'il me faut pour vivre ou pour

m'empêcher de mourir de faim,

j'ai seulement de quoi vivre.

To keep one short of money,

donner à quelqu'un peu d'argent

à dépenser. **To keep one hun-**

gry or dry, faire endurer la

faim ou la soif à quelqu'un. **To**

keep a great noise, pudder, or

stir, faire un grand bruit, un

grand fracas, un grand tinta-

marre. These bees kept a great

humming, il y a ici un grand

bourdonnement d'abeilles. **To**

keep watch and ward, faire le

guet. **To keep one's self dry**,

s'empêcher d'être mouillé. **To**

keep one's self unspotted, se

conserver sans tache.

To keep to a diet, vivre de ré-

gime. **To keep doing**, avancer,

marcher toujours.

To be bound to keep a house in

repair, être obligé de faire toutes

les réparations d'une maison. **To**

keep good hours, se retirer de

bonne heure. **To keep bad hours**,

se retirer fort tard ou à des

heures induës.

To keep time (among musicians)

s'accorder. *Their troubles

keep time together, leurs mal-

heurs se sont rencontrés & ont

fini en même tems. **To keep**

one to a thing (to keep him

close to it) occuper ou employer

entièrement quelqu'un à quelque

chose. **To keep him to his**

work, le faire travailler. **To**

keep him to it (or give him

nothing else) ne lui donner rien

que cela.

To keep to a thing, s'attacher

à une chose ou se contenter d'une

chose, s'y tenir.

To keep away, *v. a.* tenir éloigné,

v. n. s'absenter, se tenir éloigné.

To keep asunder, *v. a.* tenir sé-

parés, *v. n.* vivre séparément

ou dans la désunion.

To keep back, *v. a.* retenir, em-

pêcher qu'on n'avance, *v. n.* ne

pas avancer, se tenir en arrière.

To keep in, *v. a.* tenir dedans,

réprimer, modérer, tenir en bride,

retenir.

***To keep one in or close**, tenir

quelqu'un de court, *lui tenir la

bride haute.

To keep in, *v. a.* demeurer au lieu

où l'on est, n'en pas sortir.

To keep off, *v. n.* n'avancer pas,

se tenir en arrière, se tenir éloi-

gné ou à l'écart.

To keep out, *v. a.* empêcher d'en-

trer, *v. n.* ne pas entrer.

To keep one out of sight, *v. a.*

cacher quelqu'un, le tenir caché.

To keep out of sight, *v. n.* se tenir

caché.

To keep one out of jail, *v. a.*

garantir quelqu'un de la prison.

To keep out of jail, *v. n.* se met-

tre hors de danger d'être enfermé

dans une prison. **To keep one**

out of his estate, détenir le bien

de quelqu'un.

To keep up, *v. n.* maintenir, sou-

tenir, conserver, entretenir.

To keep up, *v. n.* se maintenir, se

soutenir, se conserver, ou s'en-

tenir.

To keep up a parade in town,

faire grande figure, faire du

fracas. **To keep up the price**

of a commodity, ne point ra-

baïsser le prix d'une marchandise.

To keep down, empêcher de se le-

ver, dans le propre; abaisser,

humilier, dans le figuré.

To keep down the price of a com-

modity, prévenir l'enchérisse-

ment d'une denrée, l'empêcher

d'enchérir.

To keep from, *v. a.* retenir, em-

pêcher; cacher, celer; mettre à

couvert.

To keep from, *v. n.* (to forbear)

se garder, s'empêcher. **To keep**

from (or avoid) fuir, éviter.

To keep under, tenir de court,

tenir en sujétion, tenir en bride.

Keeper, *f.* garde, *m.* The keeper

of the touch, essayeur, *m.* offi-

cier de la monnoie.

The keeper of a woman of plea-

sure, le galand qui entretient

une fille de joie. A company

keeper, un débauché.

Kéeing, *f.* garde, *f.* ou l'action

de garder, &c. Upon occasion

of some dangerous papers taken

in his keeping, à l'occasion de

quelques papiers dont il fut

trouvé saisi.

Kelder, *V.* Hans-in-kelder.

Kell, *V.* Caul, la coffe, membran

qui couvre les boyaux, *f.*

Kelter, *Ex.* To be in a kelter (or

ready) être prêt, être ajugé.

Kelter (or in good health) se

bien porter.

To kemb, *V.* To comb.

Kembo, *f.* To set one's arme

a-kembo, se carrer, marcher les

bras aux côtés, *†faire le pot à deux anses.

Ken, *f. vue.* *This is quite out of the ken of my faculties (or beyond my capacity) *c'est une chose au-delà de ma portée ou de ma capacité.*

To ken, *v. a. découvrir, voir de loin; reconnoître.*

Kéned, *a. découvert, que l'on voit de loin, reconnu.*

Kénnel, *f. (in a street,) ruisseau.*
A dog-kennel, *chenil, m.*

A kennel (or cry) of hounds, *meute de chiens, f.*

Kénnet, *f. sorte de drap grossier du pays de Galles.*

Kept, *a. (from to keep) gardé, &c.*

A kerb-stone, *f. margelle, d'un puits, f.*

Kérchief, *f. un couvre-chef.*

Hándkerchief, *un mouchoir.*

Kerk, *f. entailleure, coche, f.*

Kermes, *f. kermès, m.*

Kern, *f. un paysan, un villageois, un rustre; sorte de fantassin Irlandois légèrement armé; un vagabond, un bandit.*

Kérnel (properly in nuts and almonds) *amande, f. ce qui est bon à manger dans une noix, dans une amande, &c.* The kernel of a pine apple, *un pignon.* The kernels of a pear, in apple, or grape, *les pépins d'une poire, d'une pomme, d'un raisin, m.* A kernel of the body, *glande du corps, f.*

To kérnel, *v. n. (as corn does) se former en grain.*

Kérnelly, *a. glanduleux, plein de glandes.*

Kersey, *f. Kentish kersey, sorte de drap grossier qui se fait dans la province de Kent.*

Kértile or kertle *f. (a short kind of jacket) sorte d'habillement du tems jadis.*

Késtrel, *f. A kestrel hawk, crécerelle.*

Ketch, *f. caiche ou quaiche, sorte de navire, f.*

Ketch-dolt, *sorte de jeu, qui se joue dans un triètrac.*

Kéttle, *f. A great kettle, chaudière, f. A little (or small) kettle, un chaudron, m.*

Kéttle-drum, *cymbale, f. A kettle-drummer, un tymbalier.*

Kew, *f. (or cue, humour) humeur, f. This wine is in a good kew, ce vin est bien conditionné. That player was not in his kew or part, ce comédien a manqué dans son rôle. V. Cue.*

Key, *f. clé ou clef, f. The keys of organs or virginals, clavier d'orgues ou d'épinettes, m.*

Key (or wharf) quai, *m. V. Wharf.*

A key (or pin, to run into the eye of another pin) *une clavette.*

A key (chain) *un clavier.* A key-bit, *paneton, m. Key-hole, le trou de la serrure.*

Keyle, *f. grande chauloupe, f. dont on se servoit autrefois.*

Kibe, *f. mule, f.*

Kibe-heels (in a horse) *crevasse fente, qui se fait aux haturons ou aux boulets d'un cheval. f.*

A kibsey, *f. un panier d'osier.*

Kick, *f. coup de pied, m. To give one a good kick in the breech, donner un grand coup de pied à quelqu'un. D. † Lui donner une bonne escafe, en termes de collège de Paris.*

To kick, *v. a. & n. donner un coup ou des coups de pied. D. † Escafer, en parlant des personnes; regimber, ruer, détacher des ruades, en parlant des bêtes.*

To kick one down the stairs, *faire sauter les degrés à quelqu'un à coups de pied.*

To kick one out of the house, *chasser quelqu'un de la maison à coups de pied. To kick up one's heels, se cabrer. * To kick up one's heels (or only, to kick up, to die) *† passer le pas, mourir. To kick again, regimber.*

Kicked or kickt, *a. à qui l'on a donné des coups de pied, &c.*

Kicked up and down, *balotté d'un côté & d'autre.*

Kicking, *f. l'action de donner des coups de pied, &c. V. To kick.*

Kickshaw, *f. ragoût à la Francoise, m. (or light business) une bagatelle.*

Kid, *f. (the young of a goat) chevreau, cabri, m.*

Kid-leather, *cabron, cuir de cabri, m. Kid-gloves, gans de cabron, m.*

To kid, *v. n. chevrotter, faire ac petits chevreaux; (as pease do) se former en cosse.*

Kidder, *f. un regratier ou vendeur de denrées.*

To kidnap, *v. a. (a child) enlever un enfant pour l'envoyer aux Indes.*

Kidnapper, *f. un voleur d'enfants.*

Kidnapping, *f. l'action ou le métier d'enlever des enfants.*

Kidney, *f. rognon, m. *He knows my kidney (or humour) il con-*

noît mon humeur, il sait de quel bois je me chauffe.

Kidney-beans, *haricots, m. fa-séoles, f.*

Kilderkin, *f. tonneau qui contient la moitié d'un baril, m. V. Barrel.*

To kill, *v. a. tuer, faire mourir.*

† A kill-cow, *un fanfaron, un faux brave, un bravache.*

Kill cloth, *hairé, f. cilice, m.*

Killed, *a. tué. To suffer one's self to be killed, se laisser tuer.*

Killer, *f. celui qui a tué quelqu'un, un assassin ou homicide.*

Killing, *f. l'action de tuer.*

Killing, *a. tuant, qui tue; mortel, qui cause la mort.*

Kiln, *f. (a lime kiln) four à chaux, m. Brick-kiln, briqueterie, f.*

Kimbo, *f. Ex. To set one's arms a-kimbo, se carrer, marcher les bras sur le côté; †faire le pot à deux anses.*

Kin, *a. parent, allié, m. Next of kin, proche parent. He is no kin to me, il ne m'est point allié.*

Kin (or like) *qui se ressemble, qui a beaucoup de rapport ou d'affinité.*

Kind, *a. doux, bon, plein de bonté, obligeant, bienfaisant, porté à faire du bien; courtois, favorable, civil, honnête, affable, gracieux. Will you be so kind as to do it for me? voulez-vous bien faire cela pour moi? Be so kind as to acquaint me with it, ayez la bonté ou faites-moi la grâce de me le faire savoir.*

Kind, *f. (or sort) genre, espèce, sorte; (or sex) sexe; (or manner) sorte, manière, façon. I took him to be another kind of man, je le croyois tout autre. She has a kind of a covetous fellow for her husband, son mari est un vrai taquin. He steals every kind of thing he can take hold of, il dérobe tout ce qu'il peut attraper. To grow out of kind, dégénérer, s'abâtardir.*

Kinder (the comparative of kind) *le plus doux, &c. V. Kind, a.*

Kinder, *f. (of cats) une troupe de chats.*

Kindest (the superlative of kind) *le plus doux, &c. V. Kind.*

To kindle, *v. a. allumer.*

To kindle, *v. n. s'allumer.*

To kindle, (as a hare) *leurreter.*

To kindle (as a doe-rabbit) *porter, comme fait une lapine.*

Kindled, *a. allumé.*

Kindling,

Kindling, *f.* l'action d'allumer.

Kindly, *adv.* doucement, avec douceur, obligeamment; honnêtement, avec bien de la bonté, civilement, d'une manière civile.

To take a thing kindly, prendre une chose en bonne part, en savoir bon gré. I thank you kindly, je vous remercie de bon cœur. The small pox comes out kindly, la petite vérole sort fort bien.

Kindly, *a.* Ex. The kindly fruits of the earth, les fruits de la terre chacun selon son espèce.

Kindness, *f.* (or affection) amitié, bénignité, honnêteté, *f.* (or favour) amitié, *f.* plaisir, *m.* faveur, grâce, *f.* bon office, service, *m.*

Kindred, *f.* (from kin) parents, alliés, parentage, *m.* parenté, *f.*

Kine, *f.* (for cows) des vaches, *f.*

King, *f.* un roi. A king (at drafts) une dame damée.

The king's bench, la cour du banc du roi, juridiction d'Angleterre.

The king's evil, les écrouelles, *f.* pl.

King's craft, art de régner, *m.* politique, *f.*

King's fisher (a sea-fowl) martin-pêcheur ou halcion, *m.*

King-like, en roi, digne d'un roi.

To king, *v. n.* To king a man at drafts, damer un pion.

Kingdom, *f.* un royaume. *† He is in his kingdom, il est dans son élément, il a ce qu'il lui faut.

Kingly, *a.* royal, de roi, monarchique.

Kinsfolks, *V.* Kindred.

Kinsman, *f.* parent, allié, *m.*

Kinswoman, *f.* parente, alliée, *f.*

Kintal, *f.* un quintal, cent livres pesant ou environ.

Kipe, *f.* sorte de filets d'osier pour prendre du poisson.

† Kirk, *f.* église, *f.* The kirk of Scotland, l'église d'Ecosse.

Kirtle, *f.* sorte d'habillement du tems jadis.

Kiss, *f.* un baisé.

To kiss, *v. a.* baiser. To kiss one another, se baiser l'un l'autre, s'entrebaiser. To kiss often, baisotter.

Kissed, *a.* baisé.

Kisser, *f.* baiseur, baiseuse.

Kissing, *f.* l'action de baiser.

A kissing (or kiss) un baiser.

Kissing, *a.* A kissing man, un baiseur. A kissing woman, un baiseuse.

Kissing-crust, baiseure du pain, *f.* biseau, *m.*

Kit, *f.* poche, *f.* violon de poche, *m.* One that has neither kit nor kin, une personne qui n'a point de parens. He is neither kit nor kin to me, il ne m'est point allié du tout.

Kit-keys (the fruit of the ashentree) chatons de frêne, *m.*

Kitchen, *f.* cuisine, *f.*

Kitchen tackling, batterie, *f.* ou ustensiles de cuisine, *m.*

Kitchen-stuff, graisse de cuisine, graisse de rôti ou de bouilli, *f.* A kitchen-maid (or a kitchen-wench) servante de cuisine, *f.* A kitchen-boy, un marmiton, *m.*

Kitchen-garden, un potager.

Kite, *f.* milan, *m.*

A kite (or paper kite) cerf volant, *m.*

Kitling, *f.* un petit chat.

Kitten, *f.* un petit chat.

To kitten (or to kittle) *v. n.* chatter, faire de petits chats.

To knab, *v. n.* Ex. To knab upon grass, brouter l'herbe. *V.* To knap.

Knack, *f.* (or toy) jouet d'enfant, *m.* babiole, *f.* colifichet, *m.* (or skill) adresse, *f.* tour d'adresse, *m.* habileté, industrie, *f.* bon biais, *m.* He has got the knack of preaching, c'est un prédicateur agréable, il prêche agréablement.

To knack, *v. a.* (to crack) a nut, casser une noix.

To knack with one's fingers, *v. n.* faire craquer ses doigts.

Knacker, *f.* jouet à craqueter, *m.*

Knag, *f.* (or knot in wood) nœud d'arbre, *m.*

Knags (that grow out in the hart's horn, near the forehead) meules de la tête du cerf, *f.*

Knaggy, *a.* noueux, pleins de nœuds.

Knap, *f.* (or top) sommet, *m.* cime, *f.*

To knap at, *v. a.* prendre, attraper, croquer.

To knap, *V.* To snap.

Knapsack, *f.* (a soldier's bag) havre sac, *m.* *V.* Knap sack.

Knave, *f.* (a rogue or cheat) un fripon, un fourbe, un mal honnête homme, un coquin. To play the knave, friponner, faire quelque friponnerie ou tour de fripon. A crafty or cheating knave, un fourbe ou un trompeur achevé, un imposteur. An idle knave, un fainéant, un paresseux, un vaurien. A base knave, un coquin, un pendard.

une ame de boue, un homme de sac & de corde. A saucy knave, un insolent, un impertinent. A paltry knave, un faquin, un mairaud. A beggarly knave, un gueux, un misérable, un homme de néant. A bold knave, un impudent, un effronté.

P. When knaves fall out, honest men come by their goods, quand les larrons se battent, les larcins se découvrent.

Knave (at cards) le valet au jeu des cartes. The knave out of doors (a kind of play) boute-hors.

Knavery, *f.* friponnerie, fourberie, mal-honnêteté, *f.*

Knavish, *a.* fripon, de fripon, mal-honnête, méchant. A knavish trick, un tour de fripon, une friponnerie.

Knavishly, *adv.* en fripon, en fourbe, en mal-honnête homme. It was knavishly done, c'est une action de fripon ou de mal-honnête homme, c'est une friponnerie. To look knavishly, avoir la mine ou l'air d'un fripon.

Knavishness, *f.* inclination à la friponnerie, *f.*

To knead, *v. a.* pétrir.

Knéaded, *a.* pétri. If both armies had been kneaded into one, si les deux armées eussent été jointes.

Knéader, *f.* pétrisseur, pétrisseuse.

Knéading, *f.* l'action de pétrir. A kneading-trough, huche, *f.* où l'on pétrit la pâte.

Knee, *f.* le genou. To fall upon one's knees, se mettre à genoux, s'agenouiller.

Knee-holm, petit houx, sorte d'arbre, *m.*

Knee-pan, rotule, *f.* Knee-string, attache, jarretière, *f.*

Knee-grass, genouillée, *f.* herbe.

Knead, *a.* (or knotty) genouilleux, Ex. Knead plant, une plante genouilleuse.

To kneel (or kneel down) *v. n.* s'agenouiller, se mettre à genoux.

Knéeling, *f.* l'action de s'agenouiller ou de se mettre à genoux.

Knéeling (or melwell) sorte de merlus.

Kneeling, *a.* qui est à genoux.

Knell, *f.* glois, son d'une cloche qu'on sonne quand quelqu'un se meurt, *m.*

Knew, préterit du verbe To know.

Knick or knicking, *f.* Ex. Knick in the finger (or nails) craquement des doigts ou des ongles, *m.*

Knick-knack, *s.* jouet d'enfans, *m.* balade, *f.*
 Knife, *s.* couteau, *m.* A butcher's chopping knife, couteau de boucher, un couperet, *m.*
 A pruning knife, une serpe. A shoemaker's paring knife, tranchet de cordonnier, *m.* A shoemaker's cutting knife, un couteau à pied. A pen-knife, un canif.
 Knight, *s.* un chevalier. A knight of the shire, député ou représentant général d'une province dans la chambre des communes du parlement d'Angleterre.
 Knight-marshal, maréchal du palais royal.
 A knight of the round table, paladin, chevalier errant de la table ronde.
 A knight of the post (or a false hired witness) un faux témoin, un témoin apôstré ou à gages.
 Knight's fee, le bien d'un chevalier, tout autant de biens de terre qui pouvoient suffire à l'entretien d'un chevalier.
 Knight's fee, la rente que paye un chevalier au seigneur dont il relève.
 Knight-service, sorte de fief, avec redevance de servir le roi dans ses guerres. Land held by knight's service, fief tenu noblement, fief de haubert, *m.*
 To knight, *v. a.* faire ou créer chevalier.
 Knighted, *a.* fait, créé chevalier.
 Knighten-guild, *s.* (an old guild in London, consisting of nineteen knights) ancienne société, composée de dix-neuf chevaliers.
 Knighthood, *s.* chevalerie, *f.*
 Knighting, *s.* (from to knight) l'action de faire ou de créer chevalier.
 Knit, *a.* (or tied) noué, lié, attaché. Knit stockings, des bas à l'aiguille ou brochés. Knit work, ouvrage fait à l'aiguille.
 To knit, *v. a.* *prét.* knit or knitted, *part.* knitted; *lier, nouer, attacher.* To knit stockings, tricoter ou brocher des bas, faire des bas à l'aiguille. To knit fast a horse's vein, barrer la veine à un cheval. To knit the brows, froncer le sourcil, se rider, se refroger.
 To knit (as bees do) se poser ensemble, faire des essaims.
 Knitter, tricoteur, tricoteuse.
 Frame-work knitter, faiseur de bas ou métier, *m.*

Knitting, *s.* l'action de lier ou nouer, l'action de tricoter, &c.
 Knob, *s.* (or tuft) une houppe.
 A knob of wood, un nœud ou une bosse, qui est dans un bois. The knobs of the candlestick, les pommeaux du chandelier, *m.*
 To knob, *v. n.* se nouer, se former en nœuds ou en bosses.
 Knobby, *a.* noueux, plein de nœuds ou de bosses.
 Knock, *s.* un coup; manière de frapper à une porte. † He had a knock in his cradle, il a un coup de marteau, il a le cerveau blessé ou mal timbré.
 To knock, *v. a.* heurter, frapper. To knock one's head against a post, donner de la tête contre un poteau. To knock one about the pate, donner un coup sur la tête à quelqu'un. To knock one down, terrasser quelqu'un, le jeter ou le renverser par terre, ou bien, assommer quelqu'un.
 To knock in, cogner, enfoncer. To knock out, faire sortir à force de coups, pousser dehors. *† To knock a fine word out of joint, estropier un beau mot. To knock off, faire sauter, casser. * Here we will knock off, nous briserons ici.
 *† To knock under (or to knock under the table) souffler dans la manche, rendre les armes, se rendre, être à quia.
 Knocked, *a.* *V.* To knock.
 Knocked, *s.* marteau ou anneau de porte, *m.*
 Knocking, *s.* l'action de heurter, ou de frapper, &c. *V.* To knock.
 Knocking (or noise) bruit.
 Knock, *a.* frappé, &c. *V.* To knock.
 The knoll, *s.* (of a hill) le sommet, la cime, le haut, ou la pointe d'une montagne.
 Knop, *V.* Knob.
 A knob of a flower, un bouton de fleur.
 Knot, *s.* (from to knit) un nœud.
 A knot (or leaf-bud) nœud, ou bouton à feuille, *m.* A love-knot, lacs d'amour, sorte d'entrelas, *m.*
 * Knot (company or crew) bande, troupe, compagnie, *f.* peloton, *m.*
 Knot of scions, bouquet de scions, d'arbres, *m.* A garden with knots, un parterre en broderie ou en compartimens, *m.*
 Knot grass (a plant) sanguinaire, *f.*
 To knot, *v. n.* se former en nœuds, se nouer.

To knot or bud (as trees do) bourgeonner, boutonner, pousser, jaer des boutons.
 Knotted, *a.* noué. Knotted work, ouvrages à nœuds, nœuds.
 Knotted work (on wristbands, &c.) pommettes, *f.*
 Knottiness, *s.* abondance de nœuds, *f.*
 Knotty, *a.* noueux, plein de nœuds.
 To know, *v. a.* *prét.* knew, *part.* known (to be acquainted with) savoir, connaître.
 R. To know, is rendered by *savoir*, when it signifies a knowledge residing in the mind only; and by *connaître*, when it implies a knowledge that has some dependence upon the senses.
 Ex. I know not what to do, je ne sais que faire. To let one know, faire savoir, apprendre, donner avis à quelqu'un, dire à quelqu'un.
 To know a man, connaître un homme. I shall make him know who I am, je lui ferai connaître, je lui montrerai ou je lui apprendrai qui je suis. To know by sight, connaître de vue.
 To know one's self, se connaître soi-même. To know a plant, connaître une plante. I know better things, je ne suis pas si sot ou si fou. I have more than I know what to do with, j'en ai plus qu'il ne m'en faut, j'en ai de reste. He knows not a woman from a weather-cock, il ne sait pas discerner ou distinguer une femme d'une girouette. You cannot but know it, vous ne pouvez pas l'ignorer. A virgin knows herself at sixteen, or never, une fille se sent à seize ans, ou jamais.
 Knowable, *a.* connaissable, que l'on peut savoir ou connaître.
 Knower, *s.* connaisseur, *m.*
 Knowing, *s.* l'action de savoir. Ex. A thing worth knowing, une chose qui mérite d'être suie ou qui mérite qu'on l'apprenne.
 Knowing, *a.* savant, éclairé, intelligent, habile, entendu, qui a bien des lumières.
 Knowingly, *adv.* à dessein, de dessein formé ou prémédité, exprès. He is knowingly fore-sworn, il s'est parjuré contre sa conscience.
 Knowledge or knowlege, *s.* connaissance, science, *f.* (or learning) science, *f.* savoir, *m.* érudition, *f.* (or skill) habileté, science, *f.* savoir, *m.*

He did it without my knowledge, *il l'a fait à mon insçu.* Nobody is gone in, to my knowledge, *il n'est entré personne, que je sache.* How came you to the knowledge of it? *comment l'avez-vous appris ou su?*

To have a carnal knowledge of a woman, *cohabiter avec une femme, la connaître charnellement.*

Known, *a. connu, que l'on fait ou que l'on connaît.* It is well known, *on sait assez.* A thing easy to be known, *une chose aisée à savoir.* To make a thing known, *faire savoir une chose, la publier, la divulguer, ou la découvrir.* The like was never known, *on n'a jamais rien vu de tel.*

† **T**o knúbble, *v. a. Ex.* I shall knúbble your chops, *je vous donnerai sur les oreilles, je vous froterai les oreilles.*

Knúckle, *f. (or joint) nœud, m. jointure, f.* The knuckle of a leg of veal, *un jarret de veau.*

Knur or knot, *f. nœud de bois, m.*

Knúrled, *a. noué, qui a des nœuds.*

Kue, *V. Kew or Cue.*

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L Abdanum, *f. sorte de résine, f.*

Label, *f. queue de parchemin, qui pend à un écrit, f. &c. Lambeau, lambel, m. tetmes de blason.*

Lábial, *a. labial, qui se prononce par les lèvres.*

Lábor, *V. Labour.*

Láboratory, *f. laboratoire, m.*

Láborious, *a. laborieux, qui prend beaucoup de peine; laborieux, pénible, fatigant, difficile.*

Laboriously, *adv. avec beaucoup de peine & de travail.*

Láboriousness, *f. humeur laborieuse; difficulté, f.*

Lábour, *f. (or pains) labour, m. peine, f. travail, m. A woman's labour, travail d'enfant, m.*

The labour (or difficulty) of a cause, *la difficulté ou le nœud d'une cause.* Do it all with one labour, *faites-le tout ensemble, tout d'une venue, n'en faites pas à deux fois.* If you go thither you shall lose your labour, *si vous y allez, vous y perdrez vos pas.*

To labour, *v. n. travailler, prendre de la peine, faire ses efforts, tâcher, s'appliquer, s'attacher.*

A ship that labours much in the sea, *navire qui roule ou qui ne fait que rouler.*

To labour under great difficulties, *avoir de grandes difficultés à combattre ou à surmonter.*

To labour for an office, *briguer une charge, la rechercher avec empressement.* He labours with mighty projects, *il a de grands projets en tête.*

To labour a thing, *v. a. travailler avec soin en quelque chose ou sur quelque chose, la polir, la perfectionner.* To labour one, *gagner, suborner, pratiquer quelqu'un.*

Lábouré, *a. fait avec soin, travaillé, poli, &c. V.* To labour, *v. a. A laboured period, une période bien arrondie.*

Lábourer, *f. un ouvrier ou un travailleur.*

Lábouring, *f. l'action de travailler, &c. V.* To labour; *travail, effort, m. &c.*

Labouring, *a. Ex.* A labouring beast, *une bête de somme, de charge, ou de voiture.*

† **L**ábourfome, *a. incommode, pénible, difficile.*

Lábyrinth, *f. un labyrinthe.*

Lace, *f. dentelle, f. A lace cravat, cravate à dentelle, f.*

A lace (to lace a suit) *un passément, un galon.* A twisted lace, *un cordon.*

A lace (to lace a woman's stays withal) *lacet, cordon à lacer, m.*

A lace-man, *un passémentier.* A lace-maker, *une faiseuse de dentelles.*

Bone-lace, *dentelle faite ou fuséau, f.* Tape-lace, *dentelle dont le fond est un ruban de fil, f.* A hair-lace, *bandelette, f. ou ruban, m. avec quoi on entortille les cheveux.* A neck-lace, *un collier.*

To lace, *v. a. garnir de dentelle, mettre une dentelle, ou chamarrer, passémenter, galonner.* *† To lace one (to lace his coat or jacket) *battre quelqu'un.* *† Lui repasser le buste. *L'accommoder tout de rôt.*

To lace (or tie) *attacher.* To lace a woman's stays, *lacer un corps de jupe, le serrer avec un lacet.* To lace coffee, *mettre du sucre dans une tasse de café, l'assaisonner avec un peu de sucre.*

Láced, *a. à dentelle, garni de dentelle, chamarré, passémenté, galonné, couvert d'un galon;*

lacé; assaisonné avec un peu de sucre.

To lacerate, *v. a. lacérer, déchirer.*

Lacerated, *v. a. lacéré, déchiré.*

Laceration, *f. (tearing) lacération, déchirure d'un écrit, d'un libelle, &c.*

Láchrimal, *a. lacrymal.*

Láchrymatory, *f. lacrymatoire, m.*

Lácing, *f. (from to lace) l'action de garnir de dentelle, &c. V.*

To lace.

† **L**ack, *f. besoin, manque, m.*

A Lack-brain, *un sot.*

† To lack, *v. a. marquer, avoir besoin ou affaire.* To lack to see one, *souhaiter ou avoir envie de voir quelqu'un.*

Láck-a-day! *interj. ouais!*

Lácker, *f. laque, f. sorte de vernis.*

A lácker-hat, *chapeau sans ast-prêt, m.*

Láckey, *f. un laquais, un valet de pied.*

Lácking, *a. (from to lack) qui manque.* Lacking but little, *à peu près.*

Láconic, *a. laconique, serré, vif & pressé.* After a laconic way, *d'une manière laconique, laconiquement.*

Láconism, *f. laconisme, m.*

Láctation, *f. allaitement d'un enfant, m. ou l'action de teter, f.*

Láctéal, *a. lactée.* The lactéal veins, *les veines lactées, f. pl.*

Láctéous, *a. de lait.*

Láctifical, *a. qui engendre du lait, lactifique.*

Lad, *f. un garçon, un jeune garçon.*

Ládder, *f. une échelle.* Scaling-ladders, *échelles de siège, f.* The round of a ladder (or a ladder step) *échelon, m.*

To lade, *v. a. charger.* Ex. To lade a ship, *charger un navire.*

To lade water, *V. To lave.*

Láden, *a. chargé.* * Laden with honours and rewards, *comblé d'honneurs & de récompenses.*

Láding, *f. l'action de charger.*

Lading (or cargo) *cargaison, charge de navire, f.* * A bill of lading, *connaissance, brevet, m.*

Ládle, *f. cuiller à pot, f.*

A basting-ladle, *V. Basting.*

The ladles of a water-mill wheel, *aubes de roues de moulin à eau, f.*

Lády, *f. dame, demoiselle, la femme ou la fille d'un homme de qualité, f.*

My lady, *madame.* I met the gentleman and his lady (or wife) *j'ai*

j'ai rencontré monsieur & madame sa femme. Lady-day, notre-dame, fête, f.
 Ladyship, f. qualité de dame, f.
 If your ladyship pleases, I shall do it, je le ferai, madame, s'il vous plaît. I am very glad to see your ladyship so well, j'ai bien de la joie, madame, de vous voir en si parfaite santé.
 Lady-bird, f. espèce de mouche.
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 To lag, v. n. demeurer derrière, s'arrêter, s'amuser.
 Lagger, f. (one that lags) celui qui s'amuse, qui s'arrête.
 Laic, a. laïque ou séculier.
 Laid, a! (from to lay) mis, &c. V. To lay. A design ill laid, un dessein mal concerté. Land laid up, or lain, or lay-land, une jachère. Those things are quite laid down, on ne voit plus ou on n'entend plus parler de cela.
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 Lainy, f. V. Lay-land or laid.
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 Laity, f. les laïques, le peuple, m.
 Lake, f. un lac.
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 Lamb (or lamb's flesh) agneau, m. chair d'agneau, f.
 Lamb's wool, laine d'agneau, f.
 *† Lamb's wool (ale with roasted p ppins in it) de l'ale avec des pommes rôties ou cuites auprès du feu, f.
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 Lamented, a. lamenté, regretté, déploré, plaint.
 Lament, f. faiseur de lamentations, m.
 Lamenting, f. lamentation, plainte, doléance, f.
 Lamiens, f. rides, en termes de mer, f.
 Lámina, f. une lame ou feuille de métal, f.
 Láming, f. (from to lame) l'action d'estropier, &c.
 To lamm, v. a. V. To lam.
 Lámmas, f. (or Lámmas-day) la S. Pierre ou le premier d'Août. P. At latter Lámmas (never) aux calendes Grecques, jamais.
 Lamp, f. une lampe.
 Lámpas, f. lámpas, f. tumeur au palais d'un cheval.
 Lámpen, f. une petite lampiroie, f.
 Lámpers, V. Lámpas.
 Lámpoon, f. satire, f. couplets ou vers satiriques, m.
 To lámpoon one, v. a. satiriser quelqu'un, faire une satire contre quelqu'un.
 Lámpooned, a. satirisé, contre qui l'on a fait une satire.
 Lámprey, f. lampiroie, f.
 Lámpri, V. Lámpen.
 Lance, f. une lance, f.
 Lance or lance-man, or lancier, f. lancier, m.
 To lance, v. a. donner un coup de lancette, percer.
 Lánced, a. à quoi l'on a donné un coup de lancette, percé.
 Láncetado, f. anseffade, aide de corporal.
 Láncer, f. (lancier) lancier, m.
 Láncer, f. une lancette.
 To lanch, v. a. Ex. To lanch a ship, mettre une vaisseau à l'eau, le lancer à l'eau.
 To lanch, v. n. s'élancer, se jeter. Ex. He lanch into the water, il s'élança dans l'eau. * We should think of that vast eternity we are ready to lanch

into, nous devrions penser à cette vaste éternité dans laquelle nous allons entrer.
 To lanch out into the recital (or history) of something, entrer dans le détail, ou entreprendre l'histoire de quelque chose.
 Lanced, a. lancé, mis à l'eau, V. To lanch.
 Láncing, f. l'action de lancer, &c. V. To lanch.
 Láncier, V. Láncer.
 Land, f. (in opposition to sea) terre, par opposition à la mer; (or country) terre, f. pays, m. contrée, région, f. (or ground) terre, f. terroir, m. (or possession) terre, possession, f. bien, fonds, m.
 Land of inheritance, patrimoine, bien de patrimoine, m.
 Land-forces or land-men, troupes de terre, f. A land captain, capitaine qui sert sur terre.
 Land flood, inondation, f. torrent, m. Land-mark, borne, limite, f.
 Land-cape, un cap ou promontoire, m.
 Land-tax, su'fide, taille, f. impôt qu'on lève sur les terres, m.
 Land looper, un vagabond, un bandit.
 Land-cheap, lods & ventes. A land-steward, un receveur de rentes, un homme d'affaires.
 Land-pirate, voleur de grand chemin, m.
 Lay-land, jachère, f.
 To land, v. a. mettre à terre, débarquer.
 To land, v. n. aborder, prendre terre, débarquer, terrir; faire une descente.
 Lánded, a. mis à terre, débarqué, &c. V. To land.
 A landed man, un grand terrien, un homme riche en fonds ou en biens de terre.
 To land-fall, v. n. (a sea term) atterrir.
 Lándgrave, f. landgrave, m.
 Landgraviate, f. landgraviat, m.
 Lánding, f. l'action de mettre à terre, descente, &c. V. To land. A good landing-place, un bon endroit pour prendre terre ou pour faire une descente.
 Lánd'ady, f. la propriétaire d'un fonds de terre ou d'une maison; hôtesse, la femme de l'hôte; ou celle qui nous loge.
 Lándlord, f. le propriétaire d'un fonds de terre ou d'une maison; hôte. The head landlord, le seigneur foncier.
 Lándmark,

Lándmark, *f.* marques qui séparent les possessions, les provinces, & les états, *f.*

Lándress, *f.* blanchisseuse, *f.*

Lándry, *f.* l'office où l'on blanchit le linge chez les personnes de qualité, *m.*

Landskip, *f.* paysage, *m.*

Lane, *f.* (or street) une rue, une rue étroite; (or way hedged about) un chemin fermé de haies; (or defile) un défilé. Soldiers making a lane, des soldats rangés en haie. To march through a lane of soldiers, marcher au milieu d'une double haie de soldats.

Language, *f.* (or speech) langage, *m.* langue, *f.* (or style) diction, *f.* langage, *style*, *m.* To give one good language, parler civilement à quelqu'un, lui donner des paroles civiles. To give one ill (or rude) language, mal-traiter quelqu'un de paroles, l'outrager en paroles, lui dire des injures ou des paroles outrageuses.

Languaged, *a.* Ex. Well-languaged, qui a un beau style.

Langued, *a.* langué ou lampassé.

Languid, *a.* languissant, faible, froid.

To languish, *v. n.* languir, être dans un état languissant, perdre ses forces. To languish one's days in sorrow, mener une vie languissante, mourir de langueur, traîner sa vie en langueur.

Languishing, *f.* languer, faiblesse, *f.*

Languishing, *a.* languissant, plein de langueur. A languishing lover, un amoureux transi.

Languishingly, *adv.* d'une manière languissante.

Languishment or langour, *f.* langueur, faiblesse, *f.* abattement, *m.*

Lanigerous, *a.* lanifère.

Lanuginous, *a.* lanugineux.

Lank, *a.* mince, grêle, délié; flasque, languissant, lâche. Lank hair, des cheveux tout droits ou qui ne sont point frisés.

Lank, *f.* Ex. A lank makes a blank, ce proverbe s'applique aux femmes qui déshérent dès le moment qu'elles sont enceintes jusqu'à ce que leur ventre commence à lever.

Lankness, *f.* qualité mince, maigreur, *f.* &c. *V.* Lank, *a.*

Lanner or lanner-hawk, *f.* lanier, *m.*

Lansquenet, *f.* lansquenet, *m.*

To lant, *v. a.* mêler avec de l'urine.

Lantern or lanthorn, *f.* une lanterne, *f.*

A lantern-maker, *†* un lanternier.

A lantern-bearer, un porte-lanterne. **A lantern in a ship**, un fanal.

A lantern (or turret in a building) une lanterne, une guérite, un belvédère.

Lap, *f.* giron, *m.* To hold a child upon one's lap, tenir un enfant sur son giron ou sur ses genoux. *Every thing falls into his lap, tout lui réussit.

The lap of the ear, le bout ou le tendron de l'oreille.

The lap (or fold) of a garment, le pli ou repli d'un habit.

A lap-dog, un petit chien, un bichon ou babichon.

Lap-eared, qui a les oreilles pendantes.

To lap, *v. a.* (or to lick as dogs and foxes when they drink) laper, lécher.

To lay up (or fold up) envelopper, emballer.

To lap (or cover) couvrir, cacher. To lap something about a commodity, mettre la marchandise en toilette.

Lapidary, *f.* un lapidaire.

Lapidary, *a.* Ex. Lapidary verses, vers d'épithaphe, qui tiennent un milieu entre la prose & les vers.

Lapidation, *f.* lapidation, *f.* l'action de lapider.

Láppet, *f.* pan, *m.* Ex. The lap-pet of a gown, le pan d'une robe.

Lápping, *f.* (from to lap) l'action de laper, &c. *V.* To lap.

Lapse, *f.* (or omission) une faute, un manquement, une bévue; (or forfeiture of a presentation to a benefice) un dévolu.

To lapse, *v. n.* (to elapse, pass away) s'écouler, passer.

Lápsed, *a.* (or forfeited by a lapse) dévolu; (or fallen) laps, tombé. The lapsed condition of man, l'état de l'homme après sa chute.

Lapt, *a.* (from to lap) enveloppé. *V.* To lap.

Lápwing, *f.* vanneau, *m.*

Lárboard, *f.* babord.

Lárceny, *f.* un larcin, un vol.

Lárch-tree, *f.* larix, *m.*

Lard, *f.* sain doux, *m.*

To lard, *v. a.* larder. To lard a capon, larder un chapon.

Lárded, *a.* lardé.

Lárdér, *f.* office, garde-manger, *m.* dépense, *f.*

Lárding, *f.* l'action de larder. **A larding pin**, lardoire, *f.*

Lare, *f.* (or turner's wheel) tour, *m.*

Large, *a.* (great or ample) grand, étendu, d'une grande étendue, spacieux, ample, vaste.

A large (or wide) conscience, * un conscience large. * You have been too large (or prolix) in that point, vous vous êtes trop étendu sur ce point, vous avez été trop long ou trop prolix.

Large (or bountiful) libéral.

At large, *adv.* au long, amplement, en détail.

Lárgely, *adv.* amplement, beaucoup, fort; largement, abondamment.

Lárgeness, *f.* grandeur, étendue, *f.*

Largeis, *f.* largesse, libéralité, *f.*

Lark, *f.* alouette, *f.* **A sea-lark**, alouette de mer, *f.*

Larum watch or alarum watch, *f.* un réveille-matin.

Larynx, *f.* le larynx.

Lascivious, *a.* lascif, impudique, lubrique.

Lasciviously, *adv.* lascivement.

Lasciviousness, *f.* lasciveté, impudicité, lubricité, *f.*

Láserwort, *f.* herbe qui porte le b-njoin, *f.* *V.* Lazarwort.

Lash, *f.* coup de verge ou de fouet, *m.* To be under the lash, être sous la férule. I shall bring him under the lash, je le ferai châtier, je le châtierai. *To be under the lash of an evil tongue, être exposé à une mauvaise langue.

To lash, *v. a.* (or whip) fouetter, donner des coups de fouet, *†* fesser, *†* sangler.

To lash one with one's pen (or tongue) mortifier quelqu'un, lui faire sentir, le venin de sa plume, ou lui donner des coups de langue.

To lash (a sea term) amarrer.

To lash out in expenses, *v. n.* faire une dépense excessive, faire de folles dépenses, prodiguer son bien.

To lash out into expression, parler trop, causer.

To lash out into sensuality, s'abandonner à (ou se plonger dans) la sensualité.

Láshed, *a.* fouetté, *†* fessé, &c. *V.* To lash.

Lásher, *f.* fouetteur, fouetteuse.

Láshers (a sea term) safine, *f.*

Láshing, *f.* l'action de fouetter, &c.

Lask, *f.* flux de ventre, *m.* foire, *f.* *V.* Lask.

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 Lampoon, f. satire, f. couplets ou vers satiriques, m.
 To lampoon one, v. a. satiriser quelqu'un, faire une satire contre quelqu'un.
 Lampooned, a. satirisé, contre qui l'on a fait une satire.
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 Lámpril, V. Lampern.
 Lance, f. une lance, f.
 Lance or lance-man, or lancier, f. lancier, m.
 To lance, v. a. donner un coup de lancette, percer.
 Lanced, a. à quoi l'on a donné un coup de lancette, percé.
 Lanapetado, f. anspessade, aide de corporal.
 Láncer, f. (lancier) lancier, m.
 Láncer, f. une lancette.
 To lanch, v. a. Ex. To lanch a ship, mettre une vaisseau à l'eau, le lancer à l'eau.
 To lanch, v. n. s'élancer, se jeter. Ex. He lanch ed into the water, il s'élança dans l'eau. * We should think of that vast eternity we are ready to lanch

into, nous devrions penser à cette vaste éternité dans laquelle nous allons entrer.
 To lanch out into the recital (or history) of something, entrer dans le détail, ou entreprendre l'histoire de quelque chose.
 Lanced, a. lancé, mis à l'eau, V. To lanch.
 Lánching, f. l'action de lancer, &c. V. To lanch.
 Lancier, V. Lancer.
 Land, f. (in opposition to sea) terre, par opposition à la mer; (or country) terre, f. pays, m. contrée, région, f. (or ground) terre, f. terroir, m. (or possession) terre, possession, f. bien, fonds, m.
 Land of inheritance, patrimoine, bien de patrimoine, m.
 Land-forces or land-men, troupes de terre, f. A land captain, capitaine qui sert sur terre.
 Land flood, inondation, f. torrent, m. Land-mark, borne, limite, f.
 Land-cape, un cap ou promontoire, m.
 Land-tax, su^lside, taille, f. impôt qu'on lève sur les terres, m.
 Land looper, un vagabond, un bandit.
 Land-cheap, lods & ventes. A land-steward, un receveur de rentes, un homme d'affaires.
 Land-pirate, voleur de grand chemin, m.
 Lay-land, jachère, f.
 To land, v. a. mettre à terre, débarquer.
 To land, v. n. aborder, prendre terre, débarquer, terrir; faire une descente.
 Landed, a. mis à terre, débarqué, &c. V. To land.
 A landed man, un grand terrien, un homme riche en fonds ou en biens de terre.
 To land-fail, v. n. (a sea term) atterrir.
 Lándgrave, f. landgrave, m.
 Landgraviate, f. landgraviat, m.
 Lánding, f. l'action de mettre à terre, descente, &c. V. To land. A good landing-place, un bon endroit pour prendre terre ou pour faire une descente.
 Lándady, f. la propriétaire d'un fonds de terre ou d'une maison; hôtesse, la femme de l'hôte; ou celle qui nous loge.
 Lándlord, f. le propriétaire d'un fonds de terre ou d'une maison; hôte. The head landlord, le seigneur foncier.
 Lándmark,

Lándmark, *f.* marques qui séparent les possessions, les provinces, & les états, *f.*

Lándress, *f.* blanchisseuse, *f.*

Lándry, *f.* l'office où l'on blanchit le linge chez les personnes de qualité, *m.*

Lanaskip, *f.* paysage, *m.*

Lane, *f.* (or street) une rue, une rue étroite; (or way hedged about) un chemin fermé de haies; (or defile) un défilé. Soldiers making a lane, des soldats rangés en haie. To march through a lane of soldiers, marcher au milieu d'une double haie de soldats.

Language, *f.* (or speech) langage, *m.* langue, *f.* (or style) diction, *f.* langage, style, *m.* To give one good language, parler civilement à quelqu'un, lui donner des paroles civiles. To give one ill (or rude) language, mal-traiter quelqu'un de paroles, l'outrager en paroles, lui dire des injures ou des paroles outrageuses.

Languaged, *a.* Ex. Well-languaged, qui a un beau style.

Langued, *a.* langué ou languassé.

Languid, *a.* languissant, faible, froid.

To languish, *v. n.* languir, être dans un état languissant, perdre ses forces. To languish one's days in sorrow, mener une vie languissante, mourir de langueur, traîner sa vie en langueur.

Languishing, *f.* languer, faiblesse, *f.*

Languishing, *a.* languissant, plein de langueur. A languishing lover, un amoureux transi.

Languishingly, *adv.* d'une manière languissante.

Languishment or languor, *f.* langueur, faiblesse, *f.* abattement, *m.*

Lanigerous, *a.* lanifère.

Lanuginous, *a.* lanugineux.

Lank, *a.* mince, grêle, délié; flasque, languissant, lâche. Lank hair, des cheveux tout droits ou qui ne sont point frisés.

Lank, *f.* Ex. A lank makes a blank, ce proverbe s'applique aux femmes qui déshérent dès le moment qu'elles sont enceintes jusqu'à ce que leur ventre commence à lever.

Lankness, *f.* qualité mince, maigre, *f.* &c. *V.* Lank, *a.*

Lanner or lanner-hawk, *f.* lanier, *m.*

Lansquenet, *f.* lansquenet, *m.*

To lant, *v. a.* mêler avec de l'urine.

Látern or lanthorn, *f.* une lanterne, *f.*

A lantern-maker, † un lanternier.

A lantern-bearer, un porte-lanterne. A lantern in a ship, un fanal.

A lantern (or turret in a building) une lanterne, une guérite, un belvédère.

Lap, *f.* giron, *m.* To hold a child upon one's lap, tenir un enfant sur son giron ou sur ses genoux. *Every thing falls into his lap, tout lui réussit.

The lap of the ear, le bout ou le tendron de l'oreille.

The lap (or fold) of a garment, le pli ou repli d'un habit.

A lap-dog, un petit chien, un bichon ou babichon.

Lap-eared, qui a les oreilles pendantes.

To lap, *v. a.* (or to lick as dogs and foxes when they drink) laper, lécher.

To lay up (or fold up) envelopper, emballer.

To lap (or cover) couvrir, cacher. To lap something about a commodity, mettre la marchandise en toilette.

Lápidary, *f.* un lapidaire.

Lápidary, *a.* Ex. Lápidary verses, vers d'épithaphe, qui tiennent un milieu entre la prose & les vers.

Lapidation, *f.* lapidation, *f.* l'action de lapider.

Láppet, *f.* pan, *m.* Ex. The lap-pet of a gown, le pan d'une robe.

Lápping, *f.* (from to lap) l'action de laper, &c. *V.* To lap.

Lapse, *f.* (or omission) une faute, un manquement, une bévue; (or forfeiture of a presentation to a benefice) un dévolu.

To lapse, *v. n.* (to elapse, pass away) s'écouler, passer.

Lápsed, *a.* (or forfeited by a lapse) dévolu; (or fallen) laps, tombé. The lapsed condition of man, l'état de l'homme après sa chute.

Lapt, *a.* (from to lap) enveloppé. *V.* To lap.

Lápwing, *f.* vanneau, *m.*

Lárboard, *f.* babord.

Lárceny, *f.* un larcin, un vol.

Lárch-tree, *f.* larix, *m.*

Lard, *f.* sain doux, *m.*

To lard, *v. a.* larder. To lard a capon, larder un chapon.

Lárded, *a.* lardé.

Lárded, *f.* office, garde-manger, *m.* dépense, *f.*

Lárding, *f.* l'action de larder. A larding pin, lardoire, *f.*

Lare, *f.* (or turner's wheel) tour, *m.*

Large, *a.* (great or ample) grand, étendu, d'une grande étendue, spacieux, ample, vaste.

A large (or wide) conscience, * un conscience large. * You have been too large (or prolix) in that point, vous vous êtes trop étendu sur ce point, vous avez été trop long ou trop prolix.

Large (or bountiful) libéral.

At large, *adv.* au long, amplement, en détail.

Lárgely, *adv.* amplement, beaucoup, fort; largement, abondamment.

Lárgeness, *f.* grandeur, étendue, *f.*

Largeis, *f.* largesse, libéralité, *f.*

Lark, *f.* alouette, *f.* A sea-lark, alouette de mer, *f.*

Larum watch or alarum watch, *f.* un réveille-matin.

Larynx, *f.* le larynx.

Lascivious, *a.* lascif, impudique, lubrique.

Lasciviously, *adv.* lascivement.

Lasciviousness, *f.* lascivité, impudicité, lubricité, *f.*

Láserwort, *f.* herbe qui porte le b-njoin, *f.* *V.* Lazarwort.

Lash, *f.* coup de verge ou de fouet, *m.* To be under the lash, être sous la férule. I shall bring him under the lash, je le ferai châtier, je le châtierai. *To be under the lash of an evil tongue, être exposé à une mauvaise langue.

To lash, *v. a.* (or whip) fouetter, donner des coups de fouet, † fesser, † sangler.

To lash one with one's pen (or tongue) mortifier quelqu'un, lui faire sentir le venin de sa plume, ou lui donner des coups de langue.

To lash (a sea term) amarrer.

To lash out in expenses, *v. n.* faire une dépense excessive, faire de folles dépenses, prodiguer son bien.

To lash out into expression, parler trop, causer.

To lash out into sensuality, s'abandonner à (ou se plonger dans) la sensualité.

Láshed, *a.* fouetté, † fessé, &c. *V.* To lash.

Lásher, *f.* fouetteur, fouetteuse.

Láshers (a sea term) safine, *f.*

Láshing, *f.* l'action de fouetter, &c.

Lásh, *f.* flux de ventre, *m.* foire, *f.* *V.* Lash.

Láskett,

Lâket, *f.* (a sea term) *lacets de bonnettes*, m.

Lafs, *f.* (the feminine of lad) *une fille, une jeune fille*.

Lâffitude, *f.* *lâffitude*, *f.*

Last, *a.* *dernier, le dernier de tous*.

The last but one, *le dernier moins un, le pénultième*. The

last but two, *l'antépénultième*.

The last week, *la semaine dernière ou passée*. *They were

brought upon their last legs, *ils ne savoient plus que devenir, ils n'en pouvoient plus, ils ne*

savoient plus où donner de la tête

ou de quel bois faire flèche. Religion is upon its last legs, *la religion est aux abois*.

Last night, *cette nuit, la nuit passée*.

At last, *adv.* *enfin*.

Last of all, *la dernière fois, dernièrement*.

Last, *adv.* *Ex.* How long is it since you saw him last? *Com-*

lien y a-t-il que vous ne l'avez

vu? When I had last the honour to see him, *la dernière fois que j'eus l'honneur de le voir*.

Last, *f.* *Ex.* He hath breathed his last, *il a rendu le dernier sou-*

pir. To the last, *jusqu'à la fin, jusqu'au bout*. They are re-

solved to hold out to the last, *ils sont résolus de tenir bon jus-*

qu'à l'extrémité.

Last, *f.* (a shoemaker's last) *forme de cordonnier*, *f.* A last-maker, *formier*, m.

Last (a weight or measure so called) *last*, m.

Last or lastage, *V.* Ballast.

To last, *v. n.* *durer, subsister*.

Lastage, *f.* *droit qu'on paye pour les marchandises qui se vendent au last*.

Lastage (or ballast) *V.* Ballast.

Lasting, *a.* *durable, de longue durée, permanent*. A lasting cloth, *un bon drap, un drap d'un bon*

user, ou qui rend bon service.

Lastingly, *adv.* *perpétuellement*.

Lastingly, *f.* *durée*, *f.*

Lastly, *adv.* *enfin, finalement*.

Latch, *f.* *un loquet*.

Latchet, *f.* *courroie*, *f.* *lien de cuir*, m.

Late, *a.* *dernier, qui s'est fait ou qui s'est passé depuis peu (or deceased) feu, défunt*.

The late King James, *Jacques ci-devant roi*. A late author, *un auteur de ces derniers tems*

ou qui a écrit depuis peu. Of late years, *depuis quelques an-*

nées.

Late, *adv.* *tard*. Late in the year, *sur la fin de l'année*. It was late

in the night, *la nuit étoit fort avancée*. Of late, *depuis peu, n'aguères, dernièrement*.

Late-ripe, *tardif, qui mûrit tard*.

Lately, *adv.* *depuis peu, dernièrement, n'aguères, ou n'aguères*.

Lateness, *f.* *nouveauté*, *f.*

Latent, *a.* *caché, intérieur, secret*.

Later, *a.* (the comparative of late) *postérieur, de plus fraîche date*.

The later-math, *foin d'arrière saison, le regain*, m.

Later, *adv.* *plus tard*.

Lateral, *a.* *de côté*. *Ex.* A lateral motion, *un mouvement de côté*.

A judge lateral, *un assesseur*.

Latest (the superlative of late, *a* or of late, *adv.*) *le dernier, le plus nouveau, le plus récent; ou bien, le plus tard*. He came

the latest of all, *il vint le dernier ou le plus tard de tous*.

You begin of the latest, *vous vous avisez trop tard*.

Lateward, *a.* *d'arrière saison, d'automne*. *Ex.* Lateward hay, *foin d'arrière saison, regain*, m.

Lateward (somewhat late) *tardif*.

Lath, *f.* *latte*, *f.* A counter-lath, *contre-latte*, *f.*

*† A lath-bath, *un homme long comme une perche, † un grand Flandrin*.

Lath of a bed, *tringle de lit*, *f.*

A lath (which turners use) *tour, de tourneur*, m.

To lath, *v. a.* *latier, couvrir de lattes*.

Lathe, *f.* *un canton, une division de province*.

Lathed, *a.* (from to lath) *latté, couvert de lattes*.

Lather, *f.* *mousse ou écume de savon*, *f.*

To lather, *v. n.* *mousser*.

To lather, *v. a.* *savonner, laver, avec de la mousse*.

Latin, *a.* *Latin*. *Ex.* The Latin tongue, *la langue Latine, le Latin*.

Latin, *f.* *le Latin, la langue Latine*. To make a piece of Latin, *composer quelque chose en Latin, faire un thème Latin*.

The Latins (the Latin people) *les Latins*.

Latined, *a.* *rendu en Latin*.

Latinism, *f.* *Latinisme*, m. *expression Latine*, *f.*

Latinist, *f.* *Latiniste*, m. A pedantic Latinist, *un pédant, qui ne fait que du Latin, † un Latineur*.

Latinity, *f.* *la Latinité, la langue Latine*.

To Latinize, *v. a.* *Latiniser*.

Latinized, *a.* *Latinisé*.

Latish, *a.* *Ex.* It is latish, *il commence à se faire tard*.

Latitant, *V.* *Latent*.

Latitude, *f.* (or breadth) *largeur ou latitude, hauteur*, *f.*

A language in the greatest latitude, *une langue dans toute son étendue*.

Too great a latitude (too much liberty) *trop de liberté ou trop grande liberté, licence*, *f.* Too great a latitude of time, *trop de tems, un trop long terme*, m.

Latitudinarian, *f.* *un libertin, une personne qui se donne trop de liberté en fait de religion, latitudinaire*, m.

D.† Latrant, *a.* *Ex.* A latrant writer, *un auteur qui ne fait qu'aboyer ou que clabauder*.

D.† Latrocination, *f.* *pillage*, m. *volerie*, *f.*

Lâten, *f.* *du fer blanc, laiton*, m.

Lâtter, *a.* *Ex.* The latter end of a book, *la fin d'un livre*. To think of one's latter end, *songer à la mort, songer à la fin de la vie*.

Latter-math, *V.* *Later*.

A latter-spring, *un printems tardif ou qui commence tard*.

Lâtice, *f.* *treillis, barreaux*, m. A lattice window, *une jaloufie*.

To lattice up, *v. a.* *treillisser, fermer de treillis, de barreaux, d'une jaloufie*.

Lâticed, *a.* *treillissé, garni de treillis ou d'une jaloufie*.

Laud, *f.* *louange*, *f.*

To laud, *v. a.* *louer*.

Lâudable, *a.* *louable, digne de louange*.

Lâudably, *adv.* *d'une manière louable, avec louange, avec honneur*.

Lâudanum, *f.* *laudanum*, m.

Lâudes or lauds, *f.* *laudes*, *f.*

To lave water, *v. a.* *vider, épuiser, tirer toute l'eau d'un lieu*.

To lave a design, *laver un dessin, faire un dessin avec du lavas*.

Lâvender, *f.* *lavende*, *f.*

Lavender spike, *f.* *lavende-aspic*, *f.* *† To lay up a thing in lavender, *ferrer une chose, jusqu'à ce qu'on en ait besoin*.

*† To lay up in lavender (or to pawn) *engager, mettre en gage*.

Lâver, *f.* *lavor*, m. *cuve*, *f.* *basin*, m.

To lâver, *v. a.* *laver, arroser*.

To laugh, *v. n.* *rire, faire un ris*.

To

To laugh outright (to laugh out) *éclater de rire, rire à gorge déployée*. To laugh at (to jeer) *rire, railler, se railler, se jouer, se moquer, siffler*. I laugh at your conceit, *vostra pensée me fait rire*. To laugh at a thing, *tourner une chose en risée ou en moquerie, la siffler*.
 Laugh, *f. V. Laughter*.
 Laughed at, *a. dont on se moque, dont on s'est moqué, &c. V. To Laugh*.
 Laughter, *f. rieur, rieuse*.
 Laughing, *f. ris ou rire, m. l'action ou la faculté de rire*. He fell a-laughing, *il se mit à rire*.
 Laughing, *a. Ex.* A laughing stock, *jouet, m. risée, f. sujet ou objet de risée, m.* To make one's self a laughing stock, *s'exposer à la risée, se rendre ridicule*.
 Laughter, *f. ris, rire, m.*
 Lavish, *a. prodigue, qui dépense excessivement & follement*. Lavish expences, *une dépense excessive ou démesurée, folles dépenses*. † For having been too lavish with his tongue, *pour avoir trop parlé, pour avoir eu trop de langue*.
 To lavish (or lavish away) *v. a. prodiguer, dépenser follement*.
 Lavishly, *f. l'action de prodiguer ou de dépenser follement*.
 Lavishly, *adv. prodigalement, follement*.
 Lavishness, *f. Ex.* He suffers for the lavishment of his tongue, *il souffre pour avoir trop parlé ou pour avoir eu trop de langue*.
 Lavishness, *f. prodigalité, dépense excessive, f.*
 To launch, *&c. V. To lanch, &c.*
 Laurel, *V. Lawn*.
 Landress or landress, *f. une blanchisseuse, une lavandière, qui gagne sa vie à blanchir*.
 Laundry, *f. la chambre où l'on repasse le linge*.
 Laureate, *a. couronné de laurier*. A poet laureate, *le poète du roi*.
 Laurel, *f. laurier, m.*
 A laurel-tree, *un laurier, le laurier mâle*.
 Law, *f. loi, f.* The law of nations, *le droit des gens*.
 Law (or jurisprudence) *le droit, la jurisprudence*. The common law, *le droit coutumier, la coutume*.
 The law of mark (or mart) the law of reprisals, *le droit de représailles*. The statute law, *les*

ordonnances (les actes) m. du parlement, f.
 He made some objections in point of law, *il fit quelques objections sur la forme de la procédure*.
 To go to law, *être en procès, plaider*. A great many grow rich by the law, *le palais ou le barreau enrichit beaucoup de gens*. A thing good in law, *une chose valide*. A man learned in the law, *un savant jurisconsulte*.
 A father-in-law, *un beau-père*. A mother-in-law, *une belle-mère, une marâtre*.
 A son-in-law, *un beau-fils*. A daughter-in-law, *une belle-fille*. A brother-in-law, *un beau-frère*. A sister-in-law, *une belle-sœur*.
 A law-giver (or law-maker) *un législateur*. A law-suit (or suit of law) *un procès*. Law-days, *jours de palais, m.*
 To law, *V. To expeditate*.
 Lawful, *a. permis, légitime, licite, juste*. A good and lawful excuse, *une bonne excuse, une excuse valable*. A lawful contract cannot be made but at a certain age, *on ne peut contracter valablement que dans un certain âge*.
 Lawfully, *adv. légitimement, selon les lois, justement, avec raison*. Valablement, *avec validité*.
 A child lawfully begotten, *un enfant légitime*.
 Lawfulness, *f. équité, justice, f. ce qui rend une chose juste, licite, &c.*
 Lawgiver, *V. Law-giver, sous Law*.
 Lawless, *a. qui n'a point de loi, qui est sans loi, qui ne suit point de loi, déréglé*.
 The lawless court, *sorte de cour qui dépend du comté de Warwick, & qui se tient le Mercredi d'après le jour d' la S. Michel, avant le jour, & sans chaudière*.
 Lawless (not protected by the laws) *qui n'est plus sous la protection des lois*.
 Lawn, *f. linon, m.* Lawn, *une grande plaine dans un parc*.
 Lawyer, *f. (from law) un homme de palais, un avocat, un homme de robe*.
 Lawyers, *les gens de loi, les avocats*.
 Lax or looseness, *f. flux, cours de ventre, m. foire, f.*
 Lax, *a. lâche, non tendu*. Lâche, *faible, qui plie d'abord*. Lâche,

qui a le ventre lâche, qui a le flux de ventre.
 Laxative, *a. laxatif, qui lâche le ventre*.
 Laxity or laxness, *f. défaut de tension, m.*
 Lay, *a. lai, laïque, séculier*. A lay-brother (in a monastery) *frère-lai ou moine-lai, m.* A layman, *un laïque*. A lay-elder, *ancien, m.*
 Lay, *prétérit du verbe to lie. V. To lie*.
 Lay, *f. couche, gageure, f. pari, m.* *It is an even lay whether it be so or no, *il est douteux si cela est ou non, le pari est égal*.
 A lay (song) *chanson, f.*
 To lay, *v. n. V. To lie*.
 To lay, *v. a. mettre, poser, placer, disposer, ranger, poster, assigner, imposer*.
 To lay (or deliver) a woman, *accoucher une femme*. To lay the foundations, *jeter, poser les fondemens*. To lay (or to lay a wager) *gager, parier, faire un pari ou une gageure*.
 To lay the stomach for a while, *étourdir la grosse faim*. To lay a net, *tendre des filets*. To lay an ambush, *dresser une embuscade*. To lay a plot, *faire, concerter, tramer un complot ou une conspiration*.
 To lay a ground work (as of a lace or point) *tisser, concher le tissu*. To lay eggs, *pondre ou faire des œufs*. To lay the dust, *abattre le poussière*. The rain has laid the corn, *la pluie a couché les blés*.
 To lay the heat, *abattre ou diminuer la chaleur*.
 To lay one's self at one's mercy, *mettre sa vie à la merci ou entre les mains de quelqu'un*.
 To lay hold of, *se saisir de, prendre; embrasser*. He thinks no laws can lay hold of him, *il se croit à couvert de toutes les lois*.
 To lay an heinous charge against one, *accuser quelqu'un de plusieurs choses odieuses ou de crimes atroces*. He laid that against me, *il m'a objecté cela, il m'a accusé de cela*.
 To lay the fault at another man's door, *rejeter la faute sur un autre*.
 To lay asleep (or to sleep) *faire dormir, endormir*.
 To lay waste, *ravager, désoler, piller, ruiner, saccager*.
 To lay a thing before one, *mettre quelque chose devant les yeux de*

de quelqu'un, lui montrer, lui faire voir, lui représenter quelque chose.
 To lay open, découvrir, expliquer, déclarer, dire, révéler, manifester.
 To lay hands on one, mettre la main sur quelqu'un, s'en saisir, ou le saisir au collet.
 To lay level, égaliser, applanir, unir. To lay level (or even with the ground) razer rez pied rez terre, détruire, ruiner, abattre jusqu'aux fondemens.
 To lay by, serrer, garder, conserver. To lay off a garment, quitter un habit. To lay over (or to over-lay) couvrir.
 To lay a plot deep, concevoir bien un dessein ou une conspiration. To lay the colours deep (in painting) emphâter.
 To lay about one, faire tous ses efforts, remuer ciel & terre; *† employer le verd & le sec. To lay about (in order to get an office) briguer, rechercher un emploi. To lay about one (to beat him) battre quelqu'un, le froter.
 To lay along upon the ground, v. a. coucher ou étendre par terre, & dans un sens neutre, être couché ou étendu par terre.
 To lay aside (or apart) mettre à part ou à côté. To lay aside (to neglect) omettre, négliger; (or depose) démettre, déposer; (to renounce) quitter, renoncer à, abandonner. To lay a thing before one, représenter une chose à quelqu'un.
 To lay in provisions, faire sa provision. To lay wine in a cellar, encaver du vin, le mettre en cave.
 *† To lay a thing in one's dish, reprocher une chose à quelqu'un, † la lui jeter au nez.
 To lay out money, déboursier, employer, dépenser l'argent. To lay out in expences, prodiguer, dépenser follement son bien. To lay out a street, aligner une rue. To lay out for a thing, remuer ciel & terre, faire tous ses efforts pour venir à bout d'une chose, † employer le verd & le sec, * être ou se mettre en campagne pour arriver à ses fins. To lay out for a man, être en campagne pour prendre quelqu'un.
 To lay out one's cards (at piquet, &c.) faire son écart, écartier.
 To lay tax upon tax on (or upon)

the people, charger ou accabler le peuple d'impôts. To lay one's hands upon the fore place, porter la main sur la partie malade. To lay a loan upon, charger.
 * To lay much load upon a thing, exagérer quelque chose. If God should lay sickness upon us, si Dieu nous visitoit de quelque maladie. The principal of the conspirators laid violent hands upon themselves, les chefs de la conspiration se défirent eux-mêmes. I had a good fortune, and laid on to some tune, as long as it lasted, j'avois beaucoup de bien, & je m'en suis diverti pendant qu'il a duré.
 To lay a command on one, donner un ordre à quelqu'un. To lay one's excuse upon a thing, s'excuser sur quelque chose.
 To lay a punishment on one, punir quelqu'un, lui infliger quelque peine.
 To lay (or apply) to, appliquer, approcher, avancer. To lay a thing to one's charge, charger, accuser quelqu'un d'une chose. To lay to heart, prendre à cœur, ressentir, avoir du ressentiment.
 To lay claim to a thing, réclamer une chose, y prétendre, former des prétentions sur une chose.
 To lay up, amasser, serrer, resserver. To lay up provisions for the whole year, faire sa provision pour tout l'année. Has he laid up much, a-t-il fait beaucoup d'épargne ou de réserve? a-t-il beaucoup épargné? To lay one up, faire tomber quelqu'un malade.
 To lay down one's commission, rendre sa commission. To lay down one's life, laisser ou perdre la vie, mourir. I laid him down (or paid him) ready money for his sword, je lui payai son épée argent comptant ou argent bas. I laid down my club, je payai mon écot. To lay one's self down upon the bed, se jeter, se coucher sur le lit.
 To lay together, amasser, ramasser, assembler, mettre ensemble.
 To lay heads (or wits) together, consulter ensemble. Lay his words and deeds together, comparer ses paroles avec ses actions.
 Lay-elder, V. Lay.
 Lâyer, f. (or young sprout) rejeton, m.
 Lâying, f. l'action de mettre, &c. V. To lay. A hen past laying,

une poule qui ne fait plus d'œufs, ou qui ne pond plus.
 Lay-land, f. jachère, f.
 Lay-man, f. un laïque, V. Lay, a.
 Lay-stall, f. voirie, f.
 Lâzar, f. un lépreux.
 Lazarétto, f. lazaret, un hôpital pour les pestiférés, m.
 Lâzar-wort, f. herbe qui porte le benjoin, f.
 Lâzily, adv. lentement, négligement, en paresseux, en fainéant, avec paresse.
 Lâziness, f. (from lazy) paresse, négligence, lâcheté, lenteur, fainéantise, f.
 Lâzing, a. Ex. To lie lazing at one's length, être couché tout de son long comme un paresseux.
 Lâzuli or lapis lazuli, f. lapis, ou lapis lazuli, ou lapis azuli, m. la pierre d'azur, f.
 Lâzv, a. paresseux, négligent, fainéant, lâche. A lazy man, un paresseux. A lazy woman, une paresseuse. *† He is a lazy-bones, c'est un gros fainéant, un grand paresseux, ou grand flasque.
 * Leach, V. Leech.
 Leâcher, V. Lecher, &c.
 Lead, f. (a sort of metal) plomb, m. sorte de métal.
 Léad-mine, mine de plomb, f.
 White-lead, blanc de plomb, m.
 The lead of a house, le toit d'une maison couvert de plomb.
 Léad (or elder hand at cards) main, f.
 Lead (at bowls) début, m.
 Lead (at billiards) acquit, m.
 To lead, v. a. plomber, enduire de plomb, couvrir de plomb.
 To lead, v. a. pret. & part. led, mener, conduire, guider.
 To lead (or live) a good life, mener une bonne vie; vivre en homme de bien. To lead parties, être chef de parti.
 To lead the way, montrer le chemin, marcher le premier, servir de guide. To lead along, conduire. To lead off, détourner. To lead away, emmener. To lead out, emmener dehors. To lead one out of the way, égarer quelqu'un, le détourner de son chemin.
 To lead back, remener, reconduire. To lead in (or into) introduire.
 Léaded, a. plombé, enduit, ou couvert de plomb.
 * Leaden, a. de plomb.
 Léader, f. conducteur, guide, m. celui qui mène; un chef, un général, un commandant, m. A ring-

ring-leader, *un chef de parti*, m.
Leader (at bowls) *celui qui débute*,
au jeu de boule.

Léading, *f. l'action de mener, de*
conduire, &c. V. To lead.

Léading, *a. Ex. A leading man*,
un chef. The leading men of
the town, les principaux de la
ville. A leading word, le pre-
mier mot, le mot dont dépendent
les autres. The leading card,
la première carte, la carte de
celui qui a joué le premier. To
have the leading hand at cards,
être premier en cartes.

Leading-strings, *f. lisières, bandes*
de cuir, ou d'étoffe, qu'on attache
à la robe d'un petit enfant, f. pl.

Leaf, *f. feuille*, f. A leaf of a
book, *un feuillet, deux pages de*
livre. To turn over the leaves
of a book, feuilleter un livre.
P. I shall make him turn over
a new leaf, *je lui ferai chanter*
une autre chanson.

Leaf-gold, *or en feuille*, m.

League, *f. (or alliance) ligue, con-*
fédération, f. (a measure of way)
lieue, f.

Léaguer, *f. (or covenant) li-*
gueur, celui qui est de la ligue, m.

Leaguer (or siege) *un siège.*

A leaguer (ambassador) *un am-*
bassadeur ordinaire.

Leak, *f. voie d'eau, ouverture*, f.
ou *débris du bordage d'un vais-*
seau, m.

To leak, *v. n. (or spring a leak)*
faire eau, être gagné de l'eau.

To leak (or piss) *faire de l'eau*,
pisser. This vessel leaks (or
runs) every where, ce vaisseau
répand ou suinte de tous côtés.

Léakage or leaking, *f. voie d'eau*,
f. ou *coulage*, m.

Léaking, *a. percé à l'eau.*

Léaky, *a. plein de fentes ou de*
crevasses, qui répand ou qui
suinte.

Léaky (loquacious) *Ex. Women*
are so leaky, that they can hold
their breath longer than they
can keep a secret, les femmes
sont si babillardes qu'elles peu-
vent retenir leur haleine plus
long-tems qu'elles ne peuvent gar-
der un secret.

Leam, *f. (of fire) éclair, éclat*, m.
A leam of dogs, *une lesse ou laisse.*

Lean, *a. maigre, qui n'est point*
gras; (or barren) maigre ou sté-
rile; (slender) maigre, pauvre,
chétif. To make lean, amoi-
grir, faire devenir maigre. To
grow lean, maigrir, devenir
maigre.

Lean, *f. du maigre*, m.

Lean-visaged, *maigre de visage.*

To lean (or rest) upon, *v. n. s'ap-*
puier sur ou contre, être sou-
tenu, porter ou poser sur. A
thing to lean upon, un appui,
chose sur quoi l'on s'appuie.

To lean (or incline) *pencher, avoir*
du penchant. To lean over,
avancer.

Léaning, *f. l'action de s'appuyer*
ou *de pencher.*

A leaning staff, *bâton pour s'ap-*
puier, m. A leaning stock,
un appui, m.

Léannels, *f. maigreur*, f.

Leap, *f. un saut*, m.

A leap (to take fish in) *une nasse*
de pêcheur, f.

The leap-year, *l'an de bissextile*,
l'an bissextile, l'année bissextile.

Leap-frog (a boyish play) *la puste.*

To leap, *v. a. pret. & part.*
leapt; sauter. To leap for joy,
sauter ou tressaillir de joie. He
is ready to leap out of his skin,
il est tout transporté de joie, il ne
se sent pas de joie.

To leap (as the heart does) *pal-*
piter.

To leap, *v. a. (as the horse does*
the mare) saillir, couvrir.

Léaper, *f. un sauteur, une sauteuse.*

Leaping, *f. l'action de sauter.*

Leapt, *prétérit du verbe To leap.*

To learn, *v. a. pret. & part.*
learnt, or learned; apprendre,
acquérir la connaissance d'une
chose. To learn wit, se déniai-
ser.

To learn (or to hear) *apprendre,*
être informé d'une chose; (or to
teach) apprendre, enseigner,
montrer. The truth of it we
are yet to learn, nous n'en
savons pas encore la vérité, nous
l'ignorons.

Léarned, *a. savant, docte, habile,*
capable, intelligent.

The learned, *f. les savans, les gens*
de lettres, m. *les personnes let-*
trées, f.

Léarnedly, *adv. savamment, doc-*
tement, en habile homme.

Léarner, *f. celui ou celle qui ap-*
prend, un écolier. A young
learner, un jeune écolier, un no-
vice ou apprenti.

Léarning, *f. l'action d'apprendre*
(or scholarship) savoir, m.
science, érudition, doctrine, belles
lettres, f.

Learnt, *c'est un prétérit du verbe*
To learn.

Lease, *f. un bail à ferme.*

Lease-parole, *un bail de vive voix.*

To lease, *v. a. (or to let a lease)*
bailler à ferme, louer.

To lease, *v. a. (or glean) glaner.*

To lease, *v. a. (or lye) mentir.*

Léaser, *f. (or gleaner) glaneur*,
glaneuse.

Leath, *f. lesse, attache*, f.

A leath of greyhounds (three
hounds) *une lesse de (ou trois)*
léuriers. A leath of (or three)
hares, trois lièvres.

Léasing, *f. l'action de bailler à ferme*
ou *de glaner*, V. To lease.

Léasing (or lye) *mensonge*, m.

Léasour, *f. (or letter of a lease)*
baillieur ou bailleresse, celui ou
celle qui baille à ferme.

Least, *a. (the superlative of little)*
le moindre, le plus petit.

I have not the least cause to com-
plain, *je n'ai aucun sujet de me*
plaindre. There is not the
least difference, il n'y a point du
tout de différence. He obliged
me the least of any, il m'a
obligé le moins de tous.

Least, *adv. moins. At least (at*
the least) du moins, au moins,
pour le moins.

Least (for fear) *V. Left.*

Least, *f. (an atom) un atome*, m.

Léasure, &c. V. Leisure, &c.

Léather, *f. cuir*, m.

Leather-bag, *sac de cuir*, m.

A leather-dresser, *un mégissier, un*
corroyeur, un tanneur. A leather-
seller, un peaussier ou un pelle-
tier. The upper leather of a
shoe, l'empeigne d'un soulier, f.
Waxed leather shoes, *des sou-*
liers cirés, m.

P. His shoes are made of running
leather, *il va toujours le grand*
galoche. To lose leather, s'écor-
cher, s'enlever un peu de la peau.

A leather bottle, *une outre.*

Léathern, *a. de cuir.*

Leave, *f. congé, m. permission*,
liberté, f. Give me leave to
answer you, *permettez-moi de*
vous répondre, souffrez que je
vous réponde.

Leave (or farewell) *congé, adieu*, m.

To leave, *v. a. pret. & part. left*,
laisser, dans tous ses sens; (for-
sake or abandon) laisser, quitter,
abandonner, délaissé. To leave
one's wife, répudier sa femme,
se séparer d'avec elle. To leave
(or cease) crying, cesser de pleu-
rer. I leave it to the judg-
ment of your uncle, je m'en rap-
porte ou je m'en remets au juge-
ment de votre oncle. Leave that
to me, laissez-moi faire, reposez-
vous sur moi.

To

To leave off (or over) *quitter, dis-continuer, cesser, finir.* He has left off all his former pranks, *il est revenu de toutes ses folies.*
 To leave (or take out) *ôter, effacer; (omit or forget) omettre, oublier; (not to admit) exclure, ne point admettre.*
 Leaved, *a. (from leaf) Ex. Broad leaved, qui a les feuilles larges. Narrow leaved, qui a les feuilles étroites.*
 Leaven, *f. levain, m.*
 To leaven the dough, *v. a. faire lever la pâte.* * Their ancestors have leavened them with a hatred of us, *ils tiennent de leurs ancêtres un levain de haine contre nous: leurs ancêtres leurs ont inspiré la haine qu'ils ont pour nous.*
 Leavened, *a. levé.*
 Léaver, or lever, *f. un levier.*
 Leaves, *c'est le pluriel de Leaf.*
 He leaves (or leaveth) *c'est une personne du verbe To leave.*
 Leaving, *f. (from to leave) l'action de laisser, &c. To leave.*
 Léavings, *restes, reliefs, m.*
 Léavy, *a. (or full of leaves) feuillu, plein de feuilles.*
 Lecher, *f. un rufien, un paillard, un impudique.* An old lecher, *un vieux rufien, un vieux pécheur.*
 Lécherous, *a. lascif, impudique.*
 Lécherously, *adv. lascivement, d'une manière lascive.*
 Léchery or lécherousness, *f. lascivité, impudicité, f.*
 Lécure, *f. leçon, f. * (or reprimand) un sermon, une harangue; † une mercuriale, une réprimande. A curtain lécure, une réprimande, une mercuriale d'une femme qui gronde son mari.*
 To lécure, *v. a. sermonner, réprimander, pédanter.*
 Lécureur, *f. c'est proprement une aide de ministre dans une grande paroisse, & celui qui prêche ordinairement en sa place l'après midi. Il se dit aussi dans les académies d'un sous-professeur; qui enseigne publiquement ou en particulier, un lecteur en philosophie.*
 Led, *a. (from to lead) mené, &c. V. To lead.* * A led horse, *un cheval de main.*
 Ledge, *f. bord, rebord, m.*
 Lédger, *f. grand livre de compte, m.*
 Lee, *f. (dregs, sediment) la lie.*
 Lee or lees of wine, *la lie de vin.* Lee (a sea term) *endroit*

opposé au vent, endroit où le vent donne, m.
 The lee-shore, *le côté où le vent donne.* To be under the lee of the shore, *être à l'abri du vent.*
 Lee-board, *semelle, f. en termes de mer.*
 To lee-fall, *tomber à la bande, en termes de mer.*
 *† To go by the lee, *ne pas trouver son compte en quelque chose.*
 leech or leech-worm, *f. une sangsue.*
 Leech (an old word for a physician) *un médecin.*
 A horse-leech, *un maréchal, qui fait traiter les chevaux malades V. Leetch.*
 Leek, *f. un porreau.* A leek-bed, *couche de porreaux, f. Leek-pottage, de la soupe aux porreaux.*
 Leer, *f. (or leering-look) regard, m. œillade, f. coup d'œil, m.*
 To leer upon, *v. n. lorgner, regarder fixement & de travers.*
 Leering, *f. l'action de regarder fixement & de travers, l'action de lorgner.*
 Leering, *a. Ex. A leering look, un regard fixe & de travers.*
 Lééro, *f. (a leer viol) lyre, f.*
 Lees, *f. lie de vin, f.*
 Leet, *f. (or court-leet) cour foncière, f. V. Court.*
 Leet-days, *les jours auxquels cette cour se tient, m.*
 Leetch, *f. fanon, le fond, ou le milieu d'une voile, m.*
 Leetch-cone, *contresanon, m.*
 Léeward, *a. qui est sous le vent.*
 A leeward ship, *un navire qui ne serre pas le vent, qui ne court pas ou plus près du vent, qui ne se tient pas près du vent.*
 A leeward tide, *vent & marée.*
 To fall to leeward, *perdre l'avantage du vent, V. Lec.*
 Left, *a. (the contrary of right) gauche.* A left-handed man, *un gaucher.* A left-handed woman, *une gauchère.*
 Left, *a. (from to leave) laissé, V. To leave.* That is left to me (it is left to my discretion) *c'est à mon choix, c'est à moi à en disposer, j'en suis le maître.*
 Leg, *f. la jambe.* The leg of a fowl, *la cuisse d'un oiseau.* A leg of mutton, *une éclanche, un gigot de mouton.* A leg of beef, *un trumeau de bœuf.*
 * To make a leg (or a bow) *faire la révérence.* To scrape a leg, *faire mal la révérence, la faire*

de mauvaise grâce; † faire le pied de veau.
 Leg of wood, *to put in a stocking, forme, f.*
 Leg harness, *f. armure de jambes, f.*
 Legacy, *f. donation, f. legs, m.*
 Légal, *a. juridique, judiciaire, conforme aux lois, légitime.*
 Legal (belonging to the Jewish law) *légal, de la loi.*
 Legality, *f. conformité aux lois.*
 To legalize, *v. a. autoriser, rendre légal, légaliser.*
 Légalement *adv. selon les lois, juridiquement, légitimement, valablement, d'une manière juridique.*
 Legatary or legatée, *f. légataire, m.*
 Légate, *f. légat, m.*
 Legatée, *V. Legatary.*
 Legateship or légation, *f. légation, f.*
 Légatine, *a. de légat.* The legatine power, *pouvoir de légat.*
 Légation, *f. légation, f.*
 Legend, *f. légende, f.*
 Legendary, *a. de légende.*
 Legendary stories, *des contes, m. des légendes, des fables, f.*
 Légerdemain, *f. tours de main, tours de passe-passe, tours de souplesse, m.*
 Legged, *a. Ex. Strong-legged, qui a les jambes fortes; bow-legged, cagneux.*
 Legibility, *f. netteté d'une écriture, la facilité qu'il y a à la lire, f.*
 Légible, *a. lisible, qui se peut aisément lire.*
 Légibly, *adv. lisiblement, d'une manière lisible.*
 Légion power, *f. une légion, f.*
 Legionary, *a. légionnaire, de légion.*
 Legislation, *f. (the act of giving laws) législation, f.*
 Législative, *a. A legislative power, le pouvoir de faire des lois.*
 Legislator, *f. législateur, celui qui fait des lois, m.*
 Législature, *f. (the power that makes laws) les personnes qui ont le pouvoir de faire ou d'abroger des lois, f.*
 Legitimacy, *f. légitimité, f.*
 Legitimate, *f. un enfant légitime, m.*
 To legitimate, *v. a. légitimer, déclarer, ou faire légitime.*
 Legitimated, *a. légitimé.*
 Legitimation, *f. légitimation, f.*
 Léiger or ledger-book, *f. un grand livre de marchand.*
 Léisurable, *a. fait à loisir.*
 Léisurably, *adv. à loisir. Lente-*

ment, peu à peu, petit à petit, doucement.

Léisure, *f.* loisir, *m.* ou commodité, *f.*

Léisurely, *a.* qui se fait peu à peu, par degrés ou lentement, imperceptible.

Léisurely, *adv.* *V.* Leisurably.

† Léman, *f.* une concubine.

Lémon, *f.* citron, *m.*

Lemon-tree, citronnier, *m.*

Lemon-colour, couleur de citron, *f.*

Lemonade, *f.* limonade, *f.*

To lend (or lend out) *v. a. pret.*

Et *part.* lent; prêter. Lend me your hand, tendez-moi la main, donnez-moi votre main, aidez-moi.

Lénder, *f.* prêteur, prêteuse.

Lénder, *f.* prêt, *m.* ou l'action de prêter.

Length, *f.* longueur, *f.*

The length of time, la longueur, ou la durée du tems. In length of time, à la longue. To lie at one's length, être couché tout de son long. *† To have the length of one's foot, connaître l'humeur de quelqu'un, savoir de quel biais le prendre, ou de quel bois il se chauffe. *† A

man may now come within a pole's length of him, il n'est pas maintenant si fier qu'il a été.

• To run (or to go) all the lengths of a corrupt ministry, donner dans toutes les mesures, se prêter à toutes les mesures, d'un ministère corrompu.

At length (at last) enfin. A picture in full length, un portrait en grand. To draw half length, peindre à mi-corps. Lengthwise, en longueur.

To lengthen, *v. a.* alonger, rallonger, faire plus long; étendre.

Lengthened, *a.* alongé, rallongé, étendu.

Lengthening, *f.* l'action d'allonger, &c. *V.* To lengthen.

Lénient, *a.* (softening, mitigating) adoucissant, qui adoucit.

Lénient (emollient) lénitif.

Lénient, *f.* (an emollient application) un lénitif.

To lénify, *v. a.* adoucir, soulager, lénifier.

Lénified, *a.* adouci, soulagé, lénifié.

Lénifying, *f.* adoucissement, *m.* l'action d'adoucir, de lénifier.

Lénitive, *a.* lénitif, qui adoucit.

A lenitive, *f.* un lénitif, un remède anodin.

Lénity, *f.* douceur, *f.* procédé doux Et modéré, *m.*

PART II.

Lens, *f.* (or lenticular glass) lentille, *f.* verre lenticulaire, *m.*

Lent, *f.* le carême, *m.*

Lent (from to lend) prêté.

Lénten, *a.* (of or belonging to lent) de carême. Ex. To make a lenten feast, faire un festin de carême ou de poisson, traiter en maigre ou manger maigre.

Lenticular, *a.* lenticulaire.

Léntil, *f.* lentille, *f.*

Léntisk, lentisque, *m.*

Lénvoy, *f.* (the conclusion of a sonnet or ballad) envoi, *m.*

Léo, *f.* (a celestial sign) lion, *m.*

Léonine, *a.* léonin. Ex. Leonine verses, des vers léonins.

Léopard, *f.* léopard, *m.*

Léper, *f.* un lépreux, une lépreuse.

Lépid, *a.* joli, agréable, enjoué, qui a de l'agrément.

Lépidity, *f.* agrément, *m.* qualité agréable, *f.*

Léprosy, *f.* lèpre, *f.*

Léproux, *a.* lépreux, malade de la lèpre. The leprous disease, la lèpre.

Léproufness, *f.* lèpre, *f.*

Lérry, *f.* bruit, vacarme, *m.*

Lerry (or curtain lecture) *V.* Lecture.

Lefs, *a.* plus petit, moindre.

To make lefs, appétisser, faire plus petit. To grow lefs, appétisser, devenir plus petit, diminuer, décroître.

Lefs, *adv.* moins. * To make lefs of one friend than another, faire moins d'état d'un ami que d'un autre.

Leffée, *f.* (he that takes a lease) preneur, celui qui prend à ferme ou à louage, amodiateur, *m.*

To leffen, *v. a.* amoindrir, diminuer, rendre moindre, appétisser.

Leffened, *a.* amoindrir, diminuer, devenir moindre, appétisser.

Leffened, *a.* amoindri, diminué. *V.* To leffen.

Leffening, *f.* amoindrissement, *m.* diminution, *f.* ou l'action de diminuer. *V.* To leffen.

Léffer, *a.* (the comparative of little) plus petit, moindre. A corruption of lefs.

Léffes, *f.* laissées, *f.*

Léffon, *f.* leçon, *f.*

To léffon, *v. a.* instruire, donner des leçons ou des préceptes.

Léffor, *f.* celui qui donne à ferme.

Lest, *conj.* de peur que.

Léstage, *V.* Lastage.

Let, *a.* loué, affermé, &c. *V.* To let.

Let, *a.* obstacle, empêchement, retardement, *m.*

A let in (or reference) un renvoi, *m.*

To let, *v. a. pret.* Et *part.* let (or give leave) laisser, permettre, souffrir.

To let blood, tirer du sang, saigner. To let or let out (to lease) louer, donner à louage ou à ferme, affermer.

To let (or cause to) faire. Ex. To let know, faire savoir; faire connaître, représenter. To let see, faire voir, montrer. To let a fart, faire ou lâcher un pet.

To lét (or hinder) empêcher, retarder.

R. Let est aussi une espèce de verbe auxiliaire, dont on se sert aux troisièmes personnes de l'impératif.

Ex. Let him do it, qu'il le fasse. Let them speak, qu'ils parlent.

On s'en sert aussi de cette manière: Let him (or let him do it) qu'il le fasse. Let me die if it be not true, que je meure si cela n'est pas vrai.

To let off, tirer. To let loose, lâcher, déchaîner. To let down, descendre, abattre, lâcher.

To let in (or into) laisser entrer, faire entrer, donner entrée, introduire. To let one in, ouvrir la porte à quelqu'un.

To let (or farm out) louer, affermer. To let out (to let go out) faire sortir, laisser sortir. To let out a prisoner, relâcher un prisonnier, l'élargir. To let out to use, mettre à intérêt, placer de l'argent.

Let blood, *a.* saigné, à qui on a tiré du sang.

Léthal, *a.* mortel, qui cause la mort.

Léthargic, *f.* léthargique, attaque de léthargie.

Léthargy, *f.* léthargie, *f.*

Letter, *f.* lettre, *f.* ou caractère, *m.* (or epistle) lettre, épître, dépêche, † missive, *f.* A letter-case, un porte-lettre. A letter of attorney, une procuration.

To letter a book, *v. a.* mettre le titre au dos d'un livre.

Lettered, *a.* Ex. A lettered book, un livre qui a un titre au dos.

Lettered (learned) lettré, savant, de lettres. Slenderly lettered, qui n'a pas grand savoir.

Léttice or lettuce, *f.* laitue, *f.* Garden-lettice, laitue cultivée, *f.*

Létting, *f.* (from to let) l'action de laisser, &c. *V.* To let.

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Létting,

Letting of blood, saignée, f. ou l'action de saigner.
 Levant f. le Levant, l'Orient, m.
 Levant, a. (eastern) oriental.
 Lévantine, a. du Levant.
 Lévantines, f. les Levantins, m. les nations du Levant, f.
 Lévee, f. lever, m. He was at the king's levee, il étoit au lever du roi. A lady's levee, la toilette.
 Lével, a. uni, qui est de niveau, applani, plain, égal. To make level, unir, applanir, mettre de niveau, mettre au niveau. * This knowledge lies level to human understanding, cette connaissance est proportionnée ou accommodée à la portée de l'esprit humain.
 Lével, f. niveau, m. To be upon the level, être de niveau, & dans le figuré, être égal, être à deux de jeu ou aller de pair. To set one's self above the common level, se tirer du pair.
 Level-coil or hitch-buttock (a term of gaming) cu-lewé, m.
 To level, v. a. (or to make level) unir, applanir, niveler, mettre de niveau. To level with the ground, raser rez pied rez terre, raser de fond en comble, détruire, ruiner.
 To level (or aim) at, viser, porter un coup.
 Lévelled, a. uni, applani, nivelé, mis de niveau, &c. V. To level.
 Lévellor, f. applanisseur, m. celui qui applanit, &c. V. To level.
 Levellers (a sort of factious people that rose out of Cromwell's army) c'est ainsi qu'on appeloit un parti factieux & républicain de l'armée de Cromwell, qui demandoit une égalité dans l'administration du gouvernement.
 Léveling, f. applanissement, m. l'action d'unir, d'applanir, &c. V. To level.
 Léven, f. levain, m. V. Leaven, &c.
 Léver, f. un levier, m. V. Leaver.
 Léveret, f. levraut, m.
 Lévable, a. (that may be levied) Ex. A tax leviable by parliament, une taxe qui se lève par l'autorité du parlement.
 Léviathan, f. leviathan, m.
 Léviéd, a. levé.
 Léвите, f. un Léвите, m.
 Lévitical, a. Lévitique, des Lévitiques.
 Léviticus, f. le Lévitique, un des cinq livres de Moïse.

Lévy, f. légèreté, inconstance, humeur volage, f.
 Lévy, f. levée, f.
 To levy, v. a. lever, faire une levée.
 Lévying, f. l'action de lever, &c.
 Lewd, a. dissolu, débauché, infame, libertin, perdu, abandonné, impudique. A lewd man, un débauché, un dissolu, un abandonné. A lewd woman, une débauchée, une abandonnée, une dissolue.
 Léwdly, adv. dissolument, d'une manière dissolue ou licentieuse, en débauché, en libertin.
 Léwdness, f. dissolution, f. libertinage, m. débauché, f. abandonnement, m. ordure, f.
 Lexicographer, f. lexicographe, auteur de dictionnaire, m.
 Lexion, f. un lexique, un dictionnaire, m.
 Liable, a. sujet, exposé. To make one liable to a tax, assujettir quelqu'un à un impôt. This expression is liable to misconstruction, cette expression peut être prise en un mauvais sens.
 Liar, f. (from to lie) un menteur, une menteuse.
 To lib, v. a. (to geld) châtrer.
 Libation, f. libation, f.
 Libbard or libard, f. léopard, m.
 Libbards-bane, aconit, m.
 Libel, f. libelle, écrit injurieux, m. satire, f. (in the civil law) un mémoire ou une déclaration.
 To libel one, v. a. faire des libelles contre quelqu'un, le diffamer, le décrier par des libelles.
 Libelled, a. diffamé, décrié par des libelles.
 Libeller, f. un auteur de libelles ou d'écrits diffamatoires.
 Libelling, f. l'action de faire des libelles.
 Libellous, a. diffamatoire.
 Liberal, a. (or generous) honnête, libéral, généreux, magnifique; (or honourable) honorable, libéral. The liberal sciences, les arts libéraux.
 Liberality, f. libéralité, générosité, largesse, f.
 Literally, adv. libéralement, avec libéralité.
 Libertin, a. (free) libertin, libre.
 Libertine, f. un débauché, un libertin, une libertine.
 Libertinism, f. dérèglement de vie, libertinage, m. licence, f.
 Liberty, f. liberté, f.
 Liberty of will, franc ou libre arbitre, m.
 Within the liberties of the uni-

versity, dans toute l'étendue, dans tout le district de l'université.
 Libidinous, a. sensuel, voluptueux, impudique, lascif.
 Lubidiously, adv. impudiquement, lascivement.
 Liblong, f. or livelong (an herb) chicotin, m.
 Libra, f. (one of the celestial signs) la balance, f.
 A librarian, f. un bibliothécaire, m.
 Library, f. une bibliothèque, f.
 To librate, v. a. balancer, mettre en équilibre.
 Libration, f. balancement, m. l'action de donner le contrepoids ou de mettre en équilibre.
 Lice, f. (the plural of louse) poux, m.
 Licence, f. (or liberty) licence, liberté, f. (to print or publish a book) pouvoir, m. permission, f. privilège, m. d'imprimer. A licence to preach, licence pour prêcher, f.
 Licence or licentiousness, licence, f. libertinage, m.
 To license, v. a. autoriser, donner permission, Ex. To license a book, donner permission d'imprimer ou publier un livre.
 Licensed, a. autorisé. A book licensed, un livre imprimé ou publié avec privilège ou permission.
 Licenser, f. (of books) celui qui est établi pour examiner les manuscrits qu'on veut faire imprimer, & qui en donne la permission s'il le trouve à propos.
 Licensing, f. l'action d'autoriser ou de donner permission.
 Licentiate, f. un licencié.
 Licentious, a. licencieux, libertin, dissolu, débauché, dérégé, trop libre. In these licentious times, dans ce tems de dissolution ou de libertinage.
 Licentiously, adv. licencieusement, d'une manière licencieuse, en libertin.
 Licentiousness, f. licence, f. libertinage, m. dissolution, f. dérèglement de vie, abandonnement, m. licence, trop grande liberté, f.
 Lick, f. (or gentle stroke) un petit coup. A lick-dish, un lécheplat, un gourmand.
 To lick (or to lick up) v. a. lécher.
 To lick up into some form, lécher, polir, donner la forme à.
 Licked, a. léché, &c. V. To lick.
 Lickerish,

Lickerish or lickerous, *a. friand*, qui aime les friandises ou les bons morceaux.

Lickerishness, *f. friandise, f.*

Licking, *f. (from to lick) l'action de lécher.*

Lickt, *a. léché, &c. V. To lick.*

Licorice, *f., réglisse, f.*

Lieter, *V. Litter.*

Lictor, *f. un lieteur, m.*

Lid, *f. couvercle, m. The eyelid, la paupière.*

Lie, *f. (or untruth) mensonge, m. menterie, f. To tell lies, dire des menteries ou des mensonges, mentir.*

Lie (or story) mensonge, conte fait à plaisir, *m. bourde, feinte, fable, f. I tell you no lie, je ne vous mens point, je vous dis la vérité. Take me in a lie, and hang me, qu'on me pendre si je mens.*

Lie (made of ashes) *f. lessive, f. To wash with lie, faire la lessive.*

To lie *v. n. mentir, dire un mensonge.*

To lie (or lie down) *V. To lye.*

Lief, *adv. Ex. To have lief, aimer. Ex. I had as lief go as stay, j'aime autant aller que rester, ce m'est tout un, ce m'est indifférent, d'aller ou de demeurer.*

Liege, *a. lige. Ex. A liege-lord, un seigneur lige, seigneur immédiat dont on relève à ligeance, ou un prince souverain. A liege man, homme lige, vassal.*

Lieges, or liege-people, *f. un peuple sujet à un prince, des vassaux, des sujets.*

Lienteric, *a. lienterique.*

Lienteriy, *f. lienterie, f.*

Lier, *V. Liar.*

Lieu, *f. lieu, m. Ex. In lieu of, au lieu de.*

Lieutenancy, *f. lieutenance, f.*

The lieutenancy of London, *les officiers qui commandent la milice de Londres, qu'on appelle artillery men.*

Lieutenant, *f. lieutenant, m. A lord lieutenant, of a county, gouverneur d'une province. The lord lieutenant of Ireland, le vice-roi d'Irlande.*

Lieutenants, *V. Lieutenancy.*

Life, *f. vie, f.*

Life (mettle) feu, *m. vivacité, vigueur, f.*

*† Life (noise, scolding) vie, crierie, *f. bruit, m. *† He kept a heavy life with me, il m'a furieusement grondé. *To put*

life into a discourse, *animer ou égayer un discours, lui donner de l'enjouement. *That gave life to this great solemnity, cela rehaussa ou releva l'éclat de cette grande solennité.*

If God gives me life, *si Dieu me fait la grâce de vivre, † si Dieu me prête vie. To draw one's picture to the life, faire le portrait de quelqu'un au naturel. To fly for one's life, prendre la fuite, se sauver, chercher son salut par la fuite. To depart this life (to die) mourir.*

There is life in him still, *il respire, il n'est pas encore mort.*

To keep life and soul together, *vivoter, s'empêcher de mourir de faim.*

To sit upon life and death (to try one for his life) *faire le procès à quelqu'un, le juger. To settle a pension for life upon one, assigner une pension viagère à quelqu'un.*

A life-guard (or a life-guardman) *un garde du corps, un garde à cheval.*

Lifelikins! *interj. vertu de ma vie! Life-time, vie, f. ou le tems de la vie; vivant, m.*

Life-rent, *siensi n viagère, f.*

Lifeless, *a. qui n'a point de vie, qui n'est point animé.*

Lift, *f. effort, m. pour lever une chose pesante. Give it a lift, soulevez-le.*

*To give one a lift (to help him) *aider quelqu'un, l'assister; *† (to supplant him) supplanter quelqu'un, * lui couper l'herbe sous les pieds.*

At one lift (at once) tout d'un coup, tout d'une venue. *To help one at a dead lift, tirer quelqu'un d'un mauvais pas, le remettre sur pied.

Shop-lift, *V. Shop.*

Lifts (a sea term) *balancines, f. sorte de cordage.*

To lift (or to lift up) *v. a. pret. lift or lifted, part. lifted or lift; enlever, lever, ou lever en haut, s'élever, hausser, élever.*

To lift for deal at cards, *voir à qui fera les cartes.*

Lifted up, *a. enlevé, haussé, élevé, levé ou levé en haut, soulevé.*

*Lifted up with pride, *enflé d'orgueil.*

A lifter-up, *f. celui qui lève ou qui enlève.*

Lifting (or lifting up) *l'action d'enlever, &c. V. To lift.*

Ligament, *f. ligament, *lien, m.*

Ligature, *f. ligature, f.*

Light, *a. léger, qui n'est pas pesant; (or nimble) léger, agile, dispos. Light (or trifling) petit, léger, frivole, médiocre, qui n'est pas considérable.*

Light (or light-armed) *léger, légèrement armé, ou armé à la légère.*

Light-horse, *cavalerie légère, f. cheval-légers, m.*

Light bread, *du pain mollet, pain qui n'est pas dur.*

Light knowledge, *connaissance légère ou superficielle, f.*

Light (or bright) *clair, brillant, éclatant, lumineux.*

Light (of a flaxen colour) *blond, d'une couleur blonde, clair.*

Light of belief, *cr. dule, qui croit trop aisément ou de léger. Light of foot, vite, léger à la course.*

My heart is light (or merry) *je suis gai, je suis joyeux. To take a light taste of a thing, goûter une chose comme du bout des lèvres.*

If you do not think light of it, *si vous le jugez à propos.*

Light-fingered, *enclin à dérober, *† qui a les doigts crochus.*

Light-heeled (or light footed) *vite, qui a de la vitesse, léger à la course. Light hearted, gai, joyeux. Light headed, qui est en délire, qui rêve, qui est tombé en rêverie.*

Light, *f. (or brightness) clarté, lumière, lueur, f. clair, m.*

Light (or day-light) *jour, m.*

Light (candle or torch) *clarté, lumière lampe, chandelle, f. ou flambeau, m.*

The lights of a church, *le luminaire, d'une église.*

A wax light *une bougie, un cierge une chandelle de cire.*

A watch-light (in a ship or on land) *un fanal.*

A light-house, *un fanal, un phare.*

*Light (insight, hint) *éclaircissement, indice, m. lumière, vue, couverture, f. To carry a light before one, éclairer quelqu'un.*

*To bring to light, *découvrir, mettre en lumière.*

To light, *v. a. pret. light. lit, or lighted, part. lighted (or give light) éclairer; *(to kindle) allumer.*

To light on (or upon) *v. n. trouver, rencontrer. To light (or happen) arriver, venir par accident; *(or fall) tomber.*

To light (or alight) off one's horse

or from one's horse, *descendre de cheval, mettre pied à terre.*
 To light (or settle, as birds do) *se percher, se poser, s'arrêter.*
 Lighted, *a. éclairé, &c. V.* To light, *vitré.*
 To lighten, *v. a. rendre léger, alléger, décharger.* To lighten a ship in a storm, *faire le jet en gros tems.*
 To lighten, *v. n. imp. éclairer, faire des éclairs.* It lightens, *il éclaire.*
 To lighten, *v. a. (to give light to) éclairer, illuminer.*
 Lightened, *a. allégé, &c. V.* To lighten.
 Lightning, *f. l'action d'alléger, &c. V.* To lighten.
 A lightning (or flash of lightning) *éclair, m. foudre, f.*
 † A lightning before death, *prélude ou avant-coureur de la mort, m.*
 Lighter, *f. (a kind of boat) gabare ou allège, f. sorte de bateau.*
 A lighter-man, *gabarier, batelier de gabare ou d'allège, m.*
 Lightless, *a. qui n'a point de clarté, sans aucune clarté, obscur.*
 Lightly, *adv. (slenderly) légèrement, un peu; (or inconsiderately) à la légère, légèrement, imprudemment.*
 Lightly (or easily) *facilement, aisément, légèrement, de léger.* P. Lightly come, lightly go, *ce qui vient par la suite, s'en retourne par le tambour.* To take lightly, *réver.*
 Lightly (swiftly) *vitement, avec vitesse.*
 Lightned, *V. Lightened.*
 Lightness, *f. (the contrary of being heavy) légèreté, f.*
 Lightness of the head, *déire, m. rêverie, f. (or nimbleness) agilité, légèreté, vitesse, f.*
 Lightning, *f. (a flash that attends thunder) éclair, m. foudre, f.*
 Lights, *f. (the lungs) les poumons, m.*
 The lights (or lungs) of a beast, *les poumons d'une bête, m.*
 Lightsome, *a. éclairé, clair, qui a beaucoup de jour.*
 Lightsome (or cheerful) *gai, joyeux, de bonne humeur.*
 Lightsomeness, *f. clarté, f.*
 Lignæloes, *f. bois d'aloës, m.*
 Lignéous, *a. ligneux, boiseux, de bois.*
 Lignum vitæ, *f. sorte de bois des Indes, fort dur.*

Like, *a. semblable, pareil, tel.* He is like his father, *il est semblable à son père, il ressemble à son père, il tient ou il a de l'air de son père.*
 *Like (or the same) *même.*
 In the like manner, *de même, semblable, pareillement.*
 Like (or likely) *vraisemblable, probable, croyable.* Such like things, *des choses de cette nature.* Had you had the like skill, *si vous aviez eu autant d'adresse.*
 He grows like his grandfather, *il prend l'air de son grand-père.* P. He is as like his father as if he had been spit out of his mouth, ** † c'est le père tout craché.* It is something like it, *c'est quelque chose d'approchant.* No, nothing like it, *non, rien qui en approche.*
 It is very like so, *il y a bien de l'apparence.* He was like to die, *il a pensé mourir.* He is like to lose his credit, *il court risque de perdre sa réputation.* We are like to have war, *nous sommes menacés de la guerre; il y a bien de l'apparence que nous aurons la guerre.* The left wing had like to have been routed, *peu s'en fallut que l'aile gauche ne fut mise en déroute.*
 Like, *f. la pareille, la même chose.* † The like was never known, *c'est une chose inouïe ou sans exemple, on n'a jamais rien vu de tel.* He has not his like, *il n'a pas son semblable ou son égal, il est incomparable.*
 Like, *adv. comme, en.* Like one mad, *comme un enragé.* He carried himself like a man, *il s'est conduit en brave homme, en galant homme.* They looked like dead men, *ils paroisoient, ils sembloient être morts.* To live like one's self, *vivre selon sa qualité ou selon ses revenus.*
 To like, *v. a. aimer, trouver bon, goûter, agréer, approuver.* How do you like it? *comment le trouvez-vous?* I like her well enough, *elle est assez à mon gré, elle me revient assez.*
 Liked, *a. aimé, &c. V.* To like. That is not well liked of, *on n'approuve point cela.*
 Likelihood *comme Likelihood.*
 Likely, *a. vraisemblable, probable, croyable, apparent.* A good likely man, *un homme de bonne mine ou façon, un homme bien fait.*
 Likely, *adv. probablement, ap-*

paremment, vraisemblablement. Very like it may be so, *il y a bien de l'apparence que cela est.*
 Likelihood, *f. apparence, vraisemblance, probabilité, f.*
 To liken, *v. a. comparer, faire comparaison.*
 Likened, *a. comparé.*
 Likeness, *f. ressemblance, conformité, f. rapport, m.*
 Likewise, *adv. pareillement, semblablement, de même.*
 Liking, *f. (from to like) l'action d'aimer, &c. V.* To like. Get me a servant to my liking, *procurez-moi un serviteur qui soit à mon gré.* To take a servant upon liking, *prendre un domestique à l'essai.* He applauds your likings, *il entre dans vos goûts.*
 Good-liking (or approbation) *approbation, agrément.*
 Lilach, *f. (a shrub) lilas, arbrisseau, m.*
 Lily, *f. lis, m.* * The wild (or mountain) lily, *or the lily of the valley, or the lilyconfrancy, lis des vallées, muguet, m.* The many-flowered lily, *le martagon.*
 Limature, *f. (filling of any metal) limure, f.*
 Limb, *f. membre, m. partie du corps.* Limb-meal, *par membres, par pièces, par morceaux.* To tear one limb-meal (or limb from limb) *déchirer quelqu'un, le mettre en pièces.*
 To limb, *v. a. déchirer, mettre en pièces.*
 Limbec, *V. Alembec.*
 Limber, *a. souple, maniable.*
 Limber-holes, *f. (a sea term) vitonnières, f. ou anguillers, m.*
 Limberness, *f. qualité de ce qui est souple & maniable.*
 Limbo, *f. les limbes, f. pl.*
 To be in limbo (or in prison) *être en prison; (*or pawn) être en pension, être engagé.*
 Lime, *f. chaux, f. Limestone, pierre à chaux, m.*
 Lime-kiln, *chaufour or more properly, four à chaux, m.*
 Lime (mud or clay) *limon, m. boue, f. (or bird-lime) glu, f.*
 Lime-twigg, *gluan, m.* * † His fingers are lime twigs, *il est un peu larron, * † il a les doigts crochus.*
 A lime-hound (or lime) *limire m.*
 Lime-tree, *V. Linden-tree.*
 A limer, *V. Lime-hound.*
 Limit, *f. limite, borne, f.*

To limit, *v. a.* limiter, borner, donner des limites.
 To limit (or appoint) limiter, marquer, assigner, déterminer, arrêter, fixer.
 Limitation, *f.* limitation, restriction, détermination, réserve, *f.*
 Limited, *a.* limité, marqué, assigné, déterminé, arrêté, fixé.
 Limiting, *f.* l'action de limiter, &c. *V.* To Limit.
 To limn, *v. a.* peindre en détrempe, ou en miniature.
 Limned, *a.* peint en détrempe ou en miniature.
 Limner, *f.* peintre en miniature, ou peintre en général.
 Limning, *f.* l'action de peindre en détrempe ou en miniature.
 Limosity, *f.* état de ce qui est limoneux, bourbeux, plein de limon.
 Limous, *a.* limoneux, bourbeux, plein de limon.
 Limp, *V.* Limber.
 To limp, *v. n.* clocher, boiter, être boiteux.
 Limpid, *a.* limpide, clair, pur, net.
 Limpidness, *f.* limpidité, clarté, *f.*
 Limping, *f.* moule, *f.*
 Limping, *f.* (from to limp) l'action de boiter ou de clocher.
 Limping, *a.* Ex. A limping man, un boiteux. A limping woman, une boiteuse.
 Limpness, *V.* Limberness.
 Limy, *a.* visqueux, qui contient de la chaux.
 †To lin, *v. a.* cesser, desister.
 Linament, *f.* charpie, *f.*
 Linch-pin, *f.* aisse, *f.*
 Linden-tree, *f.* tilleul, *m.*
 Line, *f.* une ligne, dans tous ses sens. A white line, un blanc, une ligne en blanc ou sans matière. To write a few lines to one, écrire deux lignes ou deux mots à quelqu'un.
 Your lines have given me a great deal of satisfaction, votre lettre m'a donné bien de la satisfaction.
 Line (or small cord) ligne, *f.* cordeau, *m.* corde, *f.*
 A clothes-line, corde pour sécher du linge, *f.*
 To line, *v. a.* (to put a lining to) doubler, mettre une doublure. To line with fur, fourrer, garnir de quelque fourrure.
 To line a bitch (as a dog does) couvrir une chienne.
 Lineage, *f.* or stock (from line) ligne, race, *f.* * lignage, *m.*
 Lineal, *a.* Ex. A succession in a

lineal descent, une succession en droite ligne.
 Lineament, *f.* (or thread) filament; (or lint for a wound) charpie ou tente, *f.*
 Lineament, *f.* linéament, trait de visage, *m.*
 Lined, *a.* (from to line) doublé, fourré, *V.* To line.
 Linen, *f.* (or linen clothes) linge, *m.* Linen cloth, toile, *f.* Linen-draper, marchand de toiles, *m.* Linen-weaver, tisserand, *m.*
 Ling, *f.* (a sort of salt-fish) sorte de poisson salé, morue sèche, *f.* (or heath) bruyère, *f.*
 Ling-worth, *f.* angélique, *f.*
 Lingel, *f.* languette, *f.*
 To linger, *v. n.* traîner, languir, mener une vie languissante, être en langueur; traîner, n'avancer pas, tirer de long. To linger about a business, demeurer longtemps à faire une chose, la traîner, la faire traîner.
 A lingerer, *f.* un homme lent, tardif, qui agit lentement, qui ne se presse pas, †un longis.
 Lingering, *a.* (tedious) long, qui traîne long-temps.
 Lingering (languishing) languissant, plein de langueur; (or slow) lent, tardif.
 Lingering, *f.* retardement, délai, *m.* remise, *f.*
 Lingeringly, *adv.* lentement, avec lenteur.
 Lingent, *V.* Ingot.
 Linguacious, *a.* (talkative) babillard.
 †Linguacity, *f.* babil, *m.*
 Linguist, *f.* savant dans les langues, qui entend plusieurs langues.
 Liniment, *f.* liniment, *m.*
 Lining, *f.* l'action de doubler, &c. *V.* To line. The lining of a coat, la doublure d'un justaucorps.
 Link, *f.* (of a chain) chaînon de chaîn, anneau de chaîne, *m.* A link of sausages, bande de saucisses, *f.*
 A link or torch, un flambeau de poix. A link-boy, un garçon qui porte un flambeau pour éclairer ceux qui veulent s'en servir dans une nuit obscure.
 Link (to solder with) paillon, *m.*
 To link, *v. a.* enchaîner, lier, attacher ou joindre ensemble.
 Linked, *a.* enchaîné, &c. To be linked in consanguinity with one, être allié, avoir de l'affinité avec quelqu'un, être son parent.

Linking, *f.* l'action d'enchaîner, &c. *V.* To link.
 Linned, *V.* To lin.
 Linnet, *f.* linote, *f.*
 Linseed, *f.* grain de lin, *f.*
 Linsey-woolsey, *f.* tiretaine ou brocatelle, *f.*
 Lint, *f.* charpie, *f.*
 Lint (or flax) lin, *m.*
 Lint-stock, *f.* boute-feu de canonnier, *m.*
 Lintel, *f.* linteau, *m.*
 Linx, *V.* Lynx.
 Lion, *f.* lion, *m.*
 A she-lion (or a lioness) une lionne.
 A young lion (or a lion's whelp) lionceau ou jeune lion, *m.*
 Lioncel, *f.* un lionceau.
 Lioness, *f.* lionne, *f.*
 Lip, *f.* la lèvre. * To part with dry lips, se séparer sans boire.
 The lip of a vinegar bottle, biberon de vinaigrier.
 Hare-lip, bec de lièvre, *m.*
 Lip-salve, pomade pour les lèvres, *f.*
 Lypothymy, *f.* lipothymie, défaillance des esprits, *f.*
 Lipped or lipt, *a.* Ex. Hare-lipped, qui a un bec de lièvre. Blubber-lipped, lippu, qui a de grosses lèvres.
 Lippitude, *f.* lippitude, chassie, *f.*
 Liquability or liquableness, *f.* propriété d'une chose qu'on peut liquéfier, *f.*
 Liqueable, *a.* qui peut être fondu.
 Liquation or liquefaction, *f.* liquéfaction, l'action de liquéfier, *f.*
 To liquefy, *v. a.* & *n.* liquéfier, fondre ou se fondre.
 Liquefscency, *f.* liquéfaction, *f.*
 Liquid, *a.* liquide, qui a de la liquidité.
 Liquid, *f.* chose liquide, liqueur, *f.* Liquid (or drink) liqueur, boisson, *f.*
 The liquids (five letters so called, l, m, n, r, s) les lettres liquides, *f.*
 To liquidate, *v. a.* rendre liquide.
 Liquidity or liquidness, *f.* liquidité, *f.*
 To liquify, *V.* To liquefy.
 Liquor, *f.* liqueur, *f.* To love a cup of good liquor, aimer à boire le petit coup. A thing full of liquor, une chose fort succulente.
 To liquor, *v. a.* graisser, humecter. Ex. To liquor boots, graisser des bottes.
 Liquored, *a.* graissé, humecté.
 Liquoring, *f.* l'action de graisser ou d'humecter.

Liriconfancy, *f.* lis des vallées ou muguet, *m.*
 To lisp, *v. n.* grasseyer, prononcer mal de certaines lettres.
 Lisper, *f.* grasseyeur, grasseyeuse.
 Lispering, *a.* A lispering man, un grasseyeur.
 List, *f.* (or catalogue) liste, *f.* rôle, état, catalogue, *m.* (or edge of cloth) la listière du drap.
 List or lists (to fight, wrestle, or run races in) Escalier, *f.*
 List (or will) envie, volenté, *f.*
 To list, *v. a.* enrôler.
 To list, *v. n.* vouloir. When I list, quand il me plaira. Let him live as he lists, qu'il vive à sa fantaisie.
 Listed, *a.* enrôlé.
 To listen, *v. n.* écouter, être aux écoutes.
 Listener, *f.* D.† écouteur, écouteuse, celui ou celle qui est aux écoutes.
 Listening, *f.* l'action d'écouter.
 Listing, *f.* (from to list) l'action d'enrôler, enrôlement, *m.*
 Listless, *a.* (from list in the last sense) qui ne se soucie de rien, indifférent, nonchalant.
 Litany, *f.* litanie, *f.*
 Literal, *a.* littéral, qui est à la lettre. In a literal sense, à la lettre ou au pied de la lettre.
 Literality, *f.* le sens littéral.
 Literally, *adv.* littéralement, en un sens littéral, à la lettre.
 Literate, *a.* lettré, savant, docte, habile, qui fait les belles-lettres.
 Literature, *f.* littérature, érudition, science des belles-lettres, *f.*
 Litharge, *f.* litharge, *f.*
 Lithe, *a.* souple, maniable.
 Litheness, *f.* qualité souple ou maniable.
 Lithier, *a.* paresseux, mou, nonchalant, *f.*
 Lithier, *f.* paresse, mollesse, nonchalance, *f.*
 Lithierly, *adv.* en paresseux, mollement, nonchalamment, lâchement.
 Litherness, *f.* paresse, mollesse, nonchalance, *f.*
 Lithography, *f.* l'art de graver sur la pierre, *m.* lithographie, *f.*
 Lithontriptic, *f.* lithontriptique, *m.*
 Lithy, *a.* souple. *V.* Lithe.
 To litigate, *v. a.* & *n.* plaider, être en procès, contester, disputer.
 Litigated, *a.* qui est en litige, contesté, disputé.
 Litigation, *f.* litige, *m.* contestation, *f.* procès, *m.*
 Litigious, *a.* chicaneur, qui aime

les procès. A litigious man, un chicaneur, un plaideur. A litigious thing, une chose litigieuse.
 Litigiously, *adv.* en chicaneur.
 Litigiousness, *f.* humeur chicaneuse ou contentieuse, chicane, *f.*
 Litispendance, *f.* litispendance, *f.*
 D.† Litten, *j.* A church litten, un cimetière.
 Litter, *f.* (a sedan carried by horses or mules) litière, *f.*
 Litter (straw laid under beasts) litière. (The brood of a beast at once) portée, ventrée, *f.* A litter of pigs, cochonnée, *f.* A cat's litter, chatte, *f.*
 To make a litter in a room, mettre tout en désordre dans une chambre, déranger toute une chambre, la salir.
 To litter, *v. n.* (as a bitch does) chienne; (as other beasts) mettre bas, faire ses petits.
 Litterings, *f.* templons ou templets de tissand, *m.*
 Little, *a.* petit. It is but a little way thither, il n'y a pas loin d'ici là.
 A little, *f.* un peu. A little one (a child) un enfant, un petit enfant. P. Many a little makes a mickle, les petits ruisseaux font les grandes rivières.
 Little, *adv.* peu, un peu, pas beaucoup. If you fail ever so little, si vous manquez dans la moindre chose.
 Littleness, *f.* petitesse, *f.*
 Liturgy, *f.* liturgie, *f.*
 Live, *a.* vif, en vie.
 To live, *v. n.* vivre, être en vie; (or enjoy life) vivre, jouir de la vie, où passer la vie. *They live (or agree) well together, ils vivent bien ensemble, ils sont de bon accord.
 To live (to feed, or subsist) vivre, se nourrir, subsister. To live (or dwell) demeurer, faire sa demeure.
 He is as good a man as lives, c'est le meilleur homme du monde. He is as good a man as ever lived, c'est le meilleur homme qui ait jamais été. This will be enough for us to live on, ceci suffira pour notre entretien ou pour notre nourriture. To live up to the height of religion, conformer sa vie aux règles les plus sévères de la religion, vivre conformément aux règles de la religion. No man can live up to the law, il n'y a personne qui puisse accomplir la loi. To live up to one's estate, manger tout son revenu.

That ship cannot live long at sea, ce vaisseau ne sauroit durer ou résister long-tems à la mer.
 Lived, *a.* Ex. Long-lived, qui est de longue vie, long, qui dure long-tems, de longue durée.
 Short-lived, dont la vie est courte, qui ne vit pas long-tems, court, passager, qui ne dure pas long-tems.
 Liveless, *a.* (or dead) qui n'a point de vie, sans vie, mort; (without strength) à qui les forces manquent, qui est épuisé de forces, languissant, faible.
 Livelihood, *f.* vie, *f.* entretien, *m.* nourriture, *f.* (or estate) bien, *m.* (or trade) gagne-pain, art, métier, *m.*
 Liveliness, *f.* (from lively) feu, *m.* vigueur, vivacité, *f.*
 Livelong, *a.* Ex. The live-long day, tout le long du jour, du matin jusqu'au soir.
 Lively, *a.* (brisk, sprightly) vif, plein de feu, plein d'ardeur ou de vivacité; (or lusty) vigoureux. A lively resentment, un ressentiment vif ou violent. He is a lively image of his father, c'est la vivante image de son père, c'est le vrai portrait du père. A lively red, un rouge vermeil.
 Livelily, *adv.* vivement.
 Liver, *f.* (from to live) Ex. A good liver, un homme de bonne vie, un homme de bien. A bad liver, un homme de mauvaise vie, un débauché. The longest liver, le survivant, la survivante.
 Liver, *f.* (one of the noble parts of the body) le foie.
 Liver-coloured, couleur de foie, brun, obscur, *m.* Liver-grown, qui a le foie excessivement grand.
 Liver-wort, hépatique, *m.*
 Liver, *f.* (a French livre) livre, *f.* franc, *m.* vingt sous.
 Livered, *a.* Ex. A white livered fellow, un stupide, un insensible, qui n'est touché de rien, ou bien, un lâche, un poltron, qui pâlit aux moindres dangers.
 Livery, *f.* livrée, couleurs, *f.* passement, *m.*
 Livery-men, la livrée, les gens de livrée. To keep horses at livery, tenir des chevaux de louage.
 Livery of seisin, l'action de mettre quelqu'un en possession.
 To receive livery, être mis en possession.
 Livery-men (the freemen of the standing companies of the city of London) les membres des compagnies

hagnies de la ville de Londres, un bourgeois de Londres.
Lives, c'est le pluriel de *life*, *vie*, *V. Life*.
Livid, *a. livide*.
Lividity, *f. lividité, couleur livide, f.*
Living, *f. (from to live) vie, l'action de vivre. By living thus, en vivant de la sorte.*
Living (or *livelihood*) *vie, nourriture, f. entretien, m.*
Living (or *estate*) *bien, biens, m. substance, f. (or church benefice) bénéfice, m. cure ou charge ecclésiastique, f.*
Living, *a. vivant, qui vit, qui est en vie. A living creature, une créature vivante, un animal. I defy any man living to do it, je défie tout homme de la faire.*
Living, *a. vivant. * The land of the living, la terre des vivans.*
Livor, *f. lividité, f.*
Lixivial or *lixivious*, *a. lixivieux, de lessive.*
Lizard, *f. lézard, m.*
Lo! *interj. voici! voilà!*
Loach, *f. loche, f.*
Load, *f. charge, f. fardeau, m. * Load on one's (spirits, accablement d'esprit, m. * He has his load (or he has taken his load) il a bu plus que de raison, il en tient.*
A cart load, *f. une charretée, charrette pleine, f.*
Loads (trenches to drain fenney places) *tranchées, f.*
The load-stone, *f. l'aimant, m. Rubbed with a load-stone, aimanté, touché avec l'aimant.*
Load-star, *la petite ourse.*
To load, *v. a. pret. loaded, part. laden; charger.*
Loaded, *a. chargé.*
Loading, *f. l'action de charger, charge, f.*
Loadsmán, *f. un pilote.*
Loaf, *f. un pain. A sugar-loaf, un pain de sucre.*
Loam, *f. terre grasse, qu'on met autour des greffes, f. torchis, lut, en termes de chimie, m.*
Loan, *f. un prêt, une chose prêtée. To put out to loan, prêter.*
Loath, *a. qui ne se soucie pas de faire quelque chose, qui n'est point d'humeur à la faire, qui'y a de la répugnance. Ex. I am loath to do it, j'y ai de la répugnance, il me fâche de le faire, je ne saurois le faire qu'à regret ou qu'à contre cœur.*
To loathe, *v. a. avoir du dégoût,*

être dégoûté de, avoir de l'aversion pour, détester, abhorrer.
My fever makes me loathe my meat, *la fièvre me cause un grand dégoût.*
Loathing, *f. dégoût, m. aversion, f.*
Loathsome, *a. dégoûtant, qui donne du dégoût, qui fait soulever le cœur.*
Loathfomeness, *f. qualité dégoûtante.*
Lob or *lobcock*, *f. un rustre, un paysan, † un pitaud.*
Lob (or *lobbe*) *a sea term, sorte de grand poisson, dans les mers du nord.*
Lob lolly, *f. (a hotch potch) un salmigondis.*
Lob-worm, *sorte de ver avec quoi l'on pêche la truite.*
† To lob, *v. a. (a thing) secouer quelque chose.*
Lobby, *f. chambre de passages, sorte d'antichambre ou de galerie, f. The lobby of the House of Commons, le portique de la chambre des communes. A lobby in a church, tribune ou lanterne d'église, f.*
Lobe, *f. (a term of anatomy) lobe, m.*
Lobster, *f. écrevisse de mer, f.*
Local, *a. local, qui regarde le lieu. A thing local (in the sense of the law) une annexe.*
Locality, *f. présence, existence locale, f.*
Locally, *adv. localement.*
Location, *f. louage, m.*
Loch, *f. (a lake) un lac, m.*
Loche or *lohock*, *f. lok, m.*
Lock, *f. serrure, f. A spring-lock, serrure à ressort. The lock of a pistol or musket, la platine d'un pistolet ou d'un mousquet. † The lock (or fire-lock) of an arquebuse, rouet d'arquebuse, m.*
*** Locks** (for horses' legs) *entraves, f. pl.*
The lock of a pond, *la bonde d'un étang.*
Lock of hair, *touffe, f. ou toupet de cheveux, m. A lock of wool, un flocon de laine. To be under lock and key, être fermé à la clef. * I have him at a lock, je le tiens ou je l'ai pris par son foible. † Are you upon that lock? en êtes-vous-la?*
A pad-lock, *un cadenas, V. Pad.*
Lock-smith, *f. un ferrurier.*
To lock, *v. a. fermer, fermer à clef. To lock in, enfermer. To lock in one's arms, embrasser.*

To lock one out, *fermer la porte à quelqu'un, l'empêcher d'entrer.*
To lock up, *serrer, enfermer.*
Locked, *a. fermé à la clef, &c. V. To lock.*
† Locker, *f. boulin, m.*
Locket, *f. un joyau, une rose de diamans, un bracelet.*
The locket where the hook of the sword is fastened, *l'endroit du fourreau où le crochet d'une épée est attaché.*
Locking, *f. (from to lock) l'action de fermer, &c. V. To lock.*
Lockram, *f. sorte de toile grossière.*
Locksmith, *V. Lock-smith, sous Lock.*
Lockt, *V. Locked.*
Loco-motive, *a. Ex. The loco-motive faculty, la faculté motrice.*
Louist, *f. une sauterelle ou une cigale.*
Locution, *f. phrase, locution, f.*
Lode, &c. *V. Load, &c.*
Lodeship, *f. sorte de bateau pêcheur.*
Lode-works, *f. V. Stream-works.*
Lodemánage, *f. lamanage, m.*
Lodesman, *f. lamaneur, pilote côtier ou pilote de havre, m.*
Lodestar, *f. (or loadstone) aimant, m.*
Lodge, *f. loge ou petite chambre, f. † taudis, m.*
The lodge of a stag, *la reposée du cerf.*
To lodge, *v. a. loger, recevoir dans son logis, donner le couvert.*
To lodge, *v. n. loger, demeurer en quelque logis.*
To lodge one's self, *v. a. se loger, faire un logement.*
Lodged, *a. logé, &c. V. To lodge.*
The supreme power is lodged in the king, *le pouvoir souverain réside dans la personne du roi.*
Lodgement, *f. logement, m.*
Lodger, *f. un ou une locataire, † un chambrelan.*
Lodging, *f. l'action de loger; logement, appartement, m. chambre, f. lieu ou on loge, m. To give one a night's lodging, loger quelqu'un pendant une nuit, lui permettre de coucher chez soi, lui donner le couvert.*
Loe, *V. Lo.*
Loft, *f. Ex. A corn loft, grenier, m. grange à serrer le grain, f.*
An apple-loft, *fruiterie, f. A hay-loft, fenil, grenier à foin, m.*
Lóftily, *adv. magnifiquement, majestueusement, avec majesté, fièrement, avec fierté, &c. V.*
Lofty. **To carry it loftyly**, *le porter haut.*

Lóftinefs, *f.* (or height) grandeur, hauteur; élévation, sublimité, majesté; fierté, *f.* orgueil, *m.*
His loftinefs (the title of the Grand Signor) sa hauteffe.
†Lófty, *a.* (tall, high) grand, haut; (majestic) grand, noble, majestueux; (or sublime) sublime, élevé, haut, pompeux; (haughty) fier, orgueilleux, qui le porte haut.
Log, *f.* fouché, *f.* tronc d'arbre, *m.* grosse bûche de bois propre à brûler, *f.* Log, mesure de choses liquides parmi les anciens Juifs, *f.*
Log-line, *V.* Minute-line.
Log-wood (or block-wood) Cam-pêche, *m.*
To log, *v. a.* couper du bois de Campêche & le mettre en bûche.
Lógarithms, *f.* les logarithmes, *m.*
Lógating, *f.* sorte de jeu défendu, & hors d'usage.
Lóggerhead, *f.* un sot, un lourdaut, une bête, *† un gros butor. *† **To fall to loggerheads**, en venir aux mains ou aux prises, se battre, † se bourrer.
***† For otherwise I must have been at loggerheads with my rival**, car autrement, il eût fallu m'égorger avec mon rival.
Lógical, *a.* de logique ou dans les règles de la logique.
Lógically, *adv.* selon les règles de la logique, en logicien.
Logícian, *f.* un logicien.
Lógician-like, en logicien.
Logic, *f.* logique, *f.*
Logístic, *f.* art logistique, *m.* supputation algébrique, *f.*
Logwood, *V.* Log-wood sous Log.
Lóhoch or loche, *f.* lok, *m.*
Loich, *V.* Cod.
Loin, *f.* *Ex.* A loin of veal, une longe de veau. A loin of mutton, une queue de mouton.
Loins (the lower part of one's back) les lombes, les reins, ou le bas du dos, *m.*
To lóiter, *v. n.* s'amuser, s'arrêter, tarder, ou retarder, demeurer trop long-tems.
Lóiterer, *f.* un paresseux, un fainéant, un négligent, qui s'amuse.
Lóitering, *f.* négligence, paresse, fainéantise, *f.*
Loitering, *a.* *Ex.* A loitering body, un petit paresseux ou fainéant qui s'amuse par-tout.
To loll, *v. n.* (or to lean) s'appuyer, se pencher, se soutenir.
To loll upon a bed, se coucher, s'étendre sur un lit.
To loll, *v. a.* *Ex.* To loll out one's tongue, tirer la langue.
Lóllards, *f.* Lollards, *m.* sorte de

secte, qui étoit fort nombreuse du tems d'Edouard III, & de Henri V.
Lóllardly or lóllery, *f.* la doctrine des Lollards.
Lólling, *f.* (from to loll) l'action de s'appuyer, &c. *V.* le verbe.
Lome, *V.* Loam.
Lónely or lónesome, *a.* solitaire.
Lónesomeness, *f.* solitude, *f.*
Long, *a.* long, qui a de la longueur; long, qui dure beaucoup; long, qui se prononce avec quelque longueur; (or tedious) long, ennuyant; (that lingers about a thing) long, lent, tardif.
A long mile, un grand mille. **A long neck**, un grand cou, †* un cou de grue. **To go to one's long home**, mourir, s'en aller dans l'autre monde.
A long way about, un grand détour, un chemin écarté.
Long thanks, longues jambes, jambes de fuseau, *f.* **Long-legged**, qui a de longues jambes.
Long-necked, qui a un grand cou; *† qui a un cou de grue.
Long-jointed, long jointé. **Long-waisted**, qui a la taille longue.
Long-winded, qui a bonne haleine. **To be long-winded in one's speech**, traîner ses paroles.
*** A long-winded discourse**, un discours long & ennuyant, ou trop diffus. **Long-lived**, qui est de longue vie ou de longue durée.
Long-wort, *f.* (or Angelica) angélique, *f.*
Long-sufferance (or long-suffering) patience ou longue attente, *f.* en termes d'écriture.
Long, *f.* le long. **It is long of you**, not of me, c'est votre faute & non pas la mienne, il tient à vous & non pas à moi. **It was long of you that he was condemned**, vous avez été la cause de sa condamnation.
A long (in music) une longue.
Long, *adv.* long-tems. **Not long before**, peu auparavant. **It is so long since**, il y a tant de tems. **So long as I live**, tant que je vivrai. **As long as he does his duty**, tandis qu'il fera son devoir. **Ere long**, bientôt, dans peu de tems.
It will not be long ere he comes, il viendrai bientôt ou dans peu de tems, il ne tardera pas à venir. **To think it long**, s'impatienter. **I think it long till it comes**, il me tarde de le voir venir. **All my long life**, toute ma vie.

To long, *v. n.* avoir envie, comme les femmes grosses, s'impatienter, avoir une forte passion pour quelque chose, en avoir grande envie.
Longanimity, *f.* longanimité, patience, longue attente, *f.* en termes d'écriture.
Longed for, *a.* (from to long) dont on a grande envie, que l'on s'impatienter d'avoir.
Lónger, *a.* (the comparative of long) plus long, &c. *V.* Long.
Longer, *adv.* plus long-tems.
Lóngest, *a.* (the superlative of long) le plus long. **The longest liver**, le survivant.
Longevity, *f.* longue vie, *f.*
Longimetry, *f.* longimétrie, *f.* l'art de mesurer les distances.
Lónging, *f.* (from to long) envie, *f.* proprement, de femme grosse, & en général, envie, passion, *f.* désir, souhait, *m.*
To save one's longing, donner à quelqu'un ce qu'il souhaite avec passion. **I have lost my longing**, je suis frustré de mes desirs.
Lónging, *a.* *Ex.* The longing expectation we are in, l'impatience où nous sommes.
Lóngingly, *adv.* *Ex.* To fall longingly in love, devenir passionnément ou éperdument amoureux.
Longinquity, *f.* éloignement, *m.* distance, *f.* longue durée, *f.* long espace de tems, *m.*
Lóngish, *a.* longuet.
Lóngitude, *f.* longueur, longitude, *f.*
Longitudinal, *a.* longitudinal.
Loo, *f.* sorte de jeu de cartes.
To loo, *v. a.* (dogs) haler des chiens.
Lóobily, *a.* *Ex.* A loobily fellow, un sot, un lourdaut.
Lóoby, *f.* un lourdaut, un animal, une bête, un butor.
Loof, *f.* (of a ship) lof d'un vaisseau, *m.*
Loof-hook (a sea-term) tenon d'armure, *m.*
Loof-up (or keep your loof) au lof, tenez le lof, gardez ou serrez le vent. **To spring the loof**, tenir le lof, aller au lof ou à la touline, aller au plus près du vent.
To loof up, *v. n.* tenir le lof, serrer le vent, prendre le vent de côté.
Look, *f.* (a glance of the eye) regard, coup d'œil, *m.* œillade, *f.*
Look or looks (mien countenance) regard, aspect, maintien, air, visage, *m.* mine, *f.*
To look, *v. a.* voir, regarder; (or take heed) regarder, prendre garde, considérer; (or seek) chercher.

To look, *v. n.* (to be situated) regarder, être situé. To have the look (or look of) avoir l'air, la mine, ou le visage; paraître.
To look well (in point of health) avoir bon visage, avoir un visage de santé. I am glad to see you look so well, je suis ravi de voir que vous vous portez si bien. See how I look, voyez mon visage. You look very ill, vous avez mauvais visage ou un visage de malade. * This looks as if he had no kindness at all for me, il semble, ou il paraît par sa manière d'agir qu'il n'a aucune amitié pour moi. * These things look ill (or do not look well) tout ceci n'augure rien de bon, je ne me promets rien de bon de tout ceci.
It will look very ill on your side, cela réfléchira sur vous. My thoughts do not look that way, je n'ai pas cela en vue, je ne songe pas à cela. And that passage of Job peradventure looks this way, & peut-être que ce passage de Job se rapporte à ceci.
To look like, ressembler, se ressembler, être semblable. This looks like him, c'est une chose digne de lui. She made him look like himself again, elle l'a fait revenir dans son premier état.
To look down upon one with scorn (or contempt) regarder quelqu'un de haut en bas, le regarder avec mépris ou avec dédain, le mépriser.
To look big, faire le fier. To look young again, rajeunir.
To look to one, avoir l'œil sur quelqu'un, en avoir, en prendre soin; veiller quelqu'un, l'observer, avoir l'œil sur lui, l'éclairer. Look to it, ayez l'œil à cela, prenez-y garde, tenez-y la main, ayez-en soin, songez à cela.
To look on (or upon) regarder, voir, considérer, jeter les yeux ou la vue sur; regarder, tenir, estimer, considérer.
To look about one, songer à ses affaires, prendre garde à soi.
To look after a thing, prendre soin d'une chose, y soigner, y veiller; avoir l'œil sur quelque chose; chercher quelque chose.
To look back upon a thing, faire réflexion sur quelque chose, la repasser dans son esprit, se la remettre dans l'esprit.
To look for, chercher; attendre ou

s'attendre. To look into a thing, prendre connoissance d'une chose, l'examiner, la considérer, la regarder. To look out, chercher.
Looked or lookt, *a.* regardé, &c. *V.* To look.
A looker on, *f.* un regardant, un spectateur.
Looking, *f.* l'action de voir ou de regarder, &c. *V.* To look.
A looking-glass, un miroir.
A looking-glass maker, un miroitier.
Look-out, *f.* Ex. To keep a good look out, être sur ses gardes avoir l'œil au guet.
Lookt or looked, *a.* regardé, &c. *V.* To look. Well lookt to (well lookt after) bien soigné. Ill lookt to (ill lookt after) négligé, mal soigné, dont on prend peu de soin.
Lookt for, à quoi l'on s'attend. Not lookt for, inespéré, à quoi l'on ne s'attend pas. A well lookt man, un homme qui a bon air ou bonne physionomie.
Loom, *f.* métier de tisserand, *m.*
Loom-gale, un vent frais ou forcé, *m.*
To loom, *v. a.* (a sea-term for to appear) paraître.
Looming, *f.* Ex. The looming of a ship, le dehors d'un navire, sa grandeur & sa forme.
Loop, *f.* bride, gance, *f.* tenon du canon d'une arme à feu, *m.*
Loop-lace, agrément de boutonnière, *m.* Loop-maker, faiseur d'agrément, *m.*
Loop-holes (in architecture) larmières; (for muskets to shoot out at) barbacanes, *f.*
* Loop-hole (or evasion) fuite, *f.* échappatoire, *m.* défaite.
Loose, *a.* (not fast) qui branle, qui ne tient pas ferme.
Loose (untied) délié, détaché.
Loose (or slack) lâche, qui n'est pas assez serré ou tendu, détendu. * Loose (lewd) débauché, dissolu, libertin, abandonnée.
* Loose verses, des vers libres, gaillards ou lascifs.
Loose (careless) nonchalant, négligent. A loose gown, une robe de chambre. * To be in a loose condition, n'avoir point d'établissement ou vivre à sa fantaisie, être libre, être à soi. To hang loose, être détaché, traîner à terre.
To grow loose, lâcher, se lâcher, se détacher, se délier. To get (or break) loose from one, se dé-

barrasser de quelqu'un. To let loose, déchaîner.
To loose, *v. a.* (a sea-term to get away) partir, sortir du havre.
To loose, *v. a.* (or make loose) *V.* To loosen. To loose the sail, détacher la voile.
To loose (or sustain a loss) *V.* To lose.
Loosed or loosened, *a.* délié, détaché, *V.* To loosen.
Loosely, *adv.* dissolument.
To loosen, *v. a.* lâcher, desserrer; détacher, délier, défaire.
Loosened, *a.* lâché, &c. *V.* To loosen.
Looseness, *f.* (the being loose) relâchement, *m.*
Looseness (or lax) flux ou cours de ventre, *m.* foire, *f.* A looseness and vomiting together, dévoiement ou dévoiement par haut & par bas, *m.*
Loosening, *f.* l'action de lâcher, &c. *V.* To loosen.
Loosening, *a.* laxatif, qui lâche le ventre.
Loover, *f.* lucarne, *f.* A loover hole, joupirail, *m.* issue, *f.*
To lop, *v. a.* ébrancher, émonder, élaguer, tailler.
Lopped, *a.* ébranché, émondé, élagué, taillé.
A lopper of trees, celui qui ébranche, émonde, élague, ou taille les arbres.
Lopping, *f.* l'action d'ébrancher, d'émonder, d'élaguer, ou de tailler. The loppings of a tree, les branches taillées d'un arbre, *f.*
Loquacious, *a.* causeur, causeuse, qui a du babil, babillard.
Loquacity, *f.* babil, caquet, *m.*
Lord, *f.* un seigneur, un lord ou un milord. A great lord, un grand seigneur. An English lord, un lord ou un milord Anglois.
The lord of the manor, seigneur foncier.
Lord-like, en grand seigneur. In the year of our lord, l'an de notre Seigneur, l'an de Grâce.
To lord it, *v. n.* faire le seigneur, dominer.
Lordant or lordane, *f.* un gros faînéant qui fait l'entendu.
Lordliness, *f.* seigneurie, excellence, grandeur (en se moquant.)
Lordly, *a.* qui le porte haut, qui fait le grand seigneur, magnifique, fier.
Lordship, *f.* (the dominion of a lord) seigneurie, terre noble, ou terre seigneuriale, *f.*
Lordship (a title given to lords) grandeur,

grandeur, titre qu'on donne aux seigneurs Anglois. *Ex.* If your lordship pleases, s'il vous plaît, monseigneur, ou s'il plaît à votre grandeur.

To have the lordship of the sea, tenir l'empire de la mer, être maître de la mer.

Lórimers, or loriners, *f.* lormiers, éperonniers, *m.* nom qu'on donne aux selliers & aux faiseurs d'éperons.

Lóriot, *f.* (a bird) loriet, *m.*

To lose, *v. a.* *pret.* *É* *part.* lost, perdre, faire perte de; (or forget) oublier.

To lose ground, plier, lâcher le pied. He lost his life in the wars, il est mort, il a été tué à la guerre. To lose one's reputation, se perdre de réputation. To lose one's longing, n'avoir pas ce qu'on souhaite.

Lófel, *f.* (a scoundrel) un homme de néant, un coquin, un faquin.

Lóser, *f.* (from to lose) perdant, celui qui perd ou qui a perdu. You shall be no loser by it, vous n'y perdrez rien.

Lósing, *f.* l'action de perdre.

Lósing (in the plural) perte, *f.*

Lósing, *a.* *Ex.* A losing bargain, un méchant marché, un marché où l'on ne trouve pas son compte.

Lóss, *f.* perte, *f.* dommage, *†* *dam.* *m.* He had a great loss in his wife, il a beaucoup perdu en perdant sa femme. I am content to go to the loss, je veux bien y perdre.

Lóss (or fault in hunting) défaut, *m.*

Lost, *a.* perdu. *P.* That is not lost which comes at last, il vaut mieux tard que jamais. She is lost to all sense of shame, elle a perdu tous les sentimens de honte. There is no love lost betwixt us, je vous aime autant que vous m'aimez. Better lost than found, on s'en passera bien.

Lot, *f.* (fortune) sort, *m.* (or portion of a thing) lot, *m.* To pay scot and lot, payer les charges de la paroisse. It is not every one's lot to be learned, il n'appartient pas à tout le monde d'être savant.

Lote-tree, *f.* lotus ou alifier, *m.* The fruit of the lote tree, alise, *f.*

Lótherwit, légerwit, ou lécherwit, *f.* droit d'amende qu'on faisoit, payer à celui qui abusoit d'une esclave, *m.*

Lótion, *f.* lotion, *f.*

Lotóphagi, *f.* lotophages, *m.*

Lótery, *f.* loterie, *f.*

Lóvage, *f.* livèche, *f.*

Loud, *a.* haut, fort, en parlant du son de la voix. *A loud fame, un grand renom, une grande réputation.

Loud, *adv.* *Ex.* Speak loud, parlez haut ou à haute voix, élevez la voix.

Lóuder (the comparative of loud) *Ex.* To speak louder, hausser la voix.

Lóudly, *adv.* hautement, à haute voix.

Lóudness, *f.* *Ex.* The loudness, of the voice, la force de la voix.

Love, *f.* amour, *m.* amitié, affection, bienveillance, *f.* To marry for love, se marier par amour ou par amourette.

Love (or Cupid the god of love) l'amour, Cupidon, le dieu d'amour, *m.* (the object beloved) amour ou amours, *f.* abjet aimé, amant, galant, *m.* ou amante, maîtresse, *f.*

Love (a sweet word for husband and wife) mes amours, mon bon, ma bonne entre mari & femme. To be in love with one, être amoureux de quelqu'un avoir de l'amour pour quelqu'un. To fall in love, s'amouracher, devenir amoureux, prendre de l'amour. To get every body's love gagner l'amitié de tout le monde. That makes me in love with him, c'est ce qui m'oblige à l'aimer ou qui me donne de l'amour pour lui. To be out of love with a thing, avoir du dégoût pour quelque chose, en être dégoûté. For the love of God, pour l'amour de Dieu.

Lóve-flames, les flammes de l'amour, les amoureuses flammes, *f.*

A love fit, un transport d'amour. To put a woman in a love fit, mettre une femme en amour, l'échauffer.

Love-sick, malade d'amour, qui a le mal d'amour.

A love-wound, un ulcère amoureux. A love-knot, lacs d'amour, *m.*

A love-letter, un billet-doux, un poulet. A love-potion, un philtre ou breuvage d'amour.

Love-powder, poudre enchantée pour donner de l'amour, *f.*

Love-tricks, amourettes, *f.* jeux d'amour, *m.*

Love-days, jours d'arbitrage, *m.*

To love, *v. a.* aimer; chérir, avoir de l'amitié ou de l'amour

pour quelque personne; aimer, avoir du penchant ou de l'inclination pour quelque chose, se plaire à quelque chose.

P. Love me little, and love me long, il faut faire amour qui dure.

Lóved, *a.* aimé, chéri.

Lóveliness, *f.* beauté, *f.* agrément, *m.*

Lóvely, *a.* aimable, beau, bienfait, charmant.

Lóvely, *adv.* d'une façon aimable.

Lóver, amateur, celui qui est amoureux ou qui aime; un amant, galant, ou amoureux, *m.*

Lovers (a lover and his mistress) amans, *m.*

† Lough, *f.* un lac.

† Lough, *V.* Luff.

Lóving, *f.* l'action d'aimer.

Lóving, *a.* bon, de bon naturel; affectionné.

Lóvingly, *adv.* bien, d'une manière honnête & paisible, avec bien de l'amitié, affectueusement.

To lour, *V.* L. wr.

Lóurdan, *V.* Lordante.

Lóurglary, *f.* l'action de corrompre ou d'empoisonner l'eau.

Lóuring, *V.* Lowring.

Louse, *f.* pou, *m.*

Louse-wort, herbe aux poux.

A crab-louse, morpion, *m.*

A wood-louse, un cloporte.

To louse, *v. a.* épouiller, éplucher.

To louse one's self, *v. r.* s'épouiller ou s'éplucher.

Lóusiness, *f.* abondance de poux, l'état d'un pousseux ou d'une pousseuse.

Lóusy, *a.* pousseux, plein ou couvert de poux. The lousy disease, maladie pédiculaire, *f.*

A lousy-rascal, un gueux, un coquin, un belître.

Lout, *f.* (a mean awkward fellow) un gros saineant, un grand flasque.

Low *a.* bas, petit, qui n'est pas haut; bas, qui est au fond.

*Low (mean) bas, abject, vil, méprisable; (or humble) bas, humble; (or inferior) bas, inférieur.

A low pulse, un pouls profond.

*To be low (or in a low condition) être bas, se porter fort mal, être fort faible ou abattu; also, être en mauvais état, être mal dans ses affaires, être bas, être bas-percé.

Low, *adv.* bas. His house stands low, sa maison est dans un fond.

*His reputation begins to run low

- low, sa réputation commence à baisser. A low-built ship, un vaisseau de bas bord.
- Low-funday, *quasimodo*; f.
- To low, *v. n.* (or bellow) mugler ou mugir.
- Low-bell, f. cloche pour chasser au feu, f. *V.* Luff.
- Low-bellor, f. celui qui chasse au feu avec une cloche.
- Lower, a. (the comparative of low) plus bas.
- The lower house (or the house of commons) la chambre basse, la chambre des communes du parlement d'Angleterre. The lower parts of the belly, le bas du ventre.
- To lower, *v. a.* abaisser.
- Lowest, a. (the superlative of low) le plus bas.
- Lówing, f. (from to low) muglement, mugissement.
- Lówings, *V.* Lunes.
- Lówhness, f. (from low) humilité, bassesse, f.
- Lówly or lowly-minded, a. humble, soumis, qui a de l'humilité.
- Lown, f. (a scoundrel) un coquin, un faquin, un belître.
- Lówness, f. (meanness) bassesse, f.
- To lowr, *v. n.* (to frown) se refroger, avoir un air refrogné, f. ire la mine.
- Lowring, a. *Ex.* A lowring countenance, un air refrogné.
- Lowring weather, un tems sombre ou couvert.
- Lówringly, *adv.* d'un air refrogné.
- Lóyal, a. fidelle, f. loyal.
- The loyal party, les royalistes, le parti de la cour.
- Lóyally, *adv.* fidèlement, f. loyalement.
- Lóyalty, f. fidélité, f. loyauté, f.
- Lózel, f. un gros saineant, un grand flasque, un ventre paresseux.
- Lózenge, f. losenge, m. ou tablette, f.
- Lóubber, f. gros valet, valet qu'on emploie aux ouvrages les plus bas, les plus pénibles.
- A long-lubber, un grand corps mal bâti, mal proportionné. An idle lubber, un gros saineant.
- Lóubberly, a. *Ex.* A great lubberly fellow, un gros piteux.
- Lubricity, f. légèreté, inconstance, incertitude; lubricité, f.
- Lubricious, a. (uncertain) incertain, trompeur, vain; (fickle) léger, inconstant.
- A lubricious argument, un faible argument, un argument qui ne prouve rien.
- Lubricious (or wanton) lubrique, lascif.
- Luce, f. *Ex.* A flower de luce, une fleur de lis.
- Lúcern, f. sorte de loup cervier, m.
- Lúcid, a. (bright) lucide, qui luit de soi-même. * He is mad, but he has some lucid intervals, il est fou, mais il a de tems en tems des intervalles lucides.
- Lúcity or lucidness, f. lucidité, clarté brillante, f.
- Lúcifer, f. Lucifer, le diable, le démon; Lucifer, m. Pétrole matinière, f.
- Luck, f. (or good-luck) bonheur, succès, hasard, m. Ill-luck, malheur; guignon, m. P. Luck for the fools, and chance for the ugly, à fou fortune.
- Lúckily, *adv.* heureusement, par bonheur, m.
- Lúckiness, f. bonheur, m.
- Lúckless, a. malheureux, malencontreux.
- Lúcky, a. heureux, qui a du bonheur.
- Lúcrative, a. lucratif, qui apporte du profit.
- Lúcre, j. lucre, gain, profit, m.
- Luciferous, *V.* Lucrative.
- Lucubration, f. étude nocturne, * veille, f.
- Lúculent, a. clair. *Ex.* Luculent proof, une preuve claire.
- Lúdicral or lúdicrous, a. burlesque, comique, bouffon, badin, plaisant.
- Lúdicroully, *adv.* burlesquement, plaisamment, en badin, en bouffon.
- Ludification, f. moquerie, f. action de se moquer ou de rendre ridicule; illusion, f.
- Luff or lough, f. feu, m. ou lumière pour chasser aux oiseaux, f.
- Luff, *V.* Loof.
- Lug, f. *Ex.* The lug of the ear, le tendon ou le bout de l'oreille. To give one a lug, tirer l'oreille à quelqu'un tout d'un coup.
- Lug, j. (a pole to measure land with) perche, f.
- To lug, *v. a.* tirer, traîner.
- Lúgage, f. attirail, baggage, m. hardes, f.
- Lúgged, a. tiré, traîné.
- Lúgging, f. l'action de tirer ou de traîner.
- Lugúbrious, a. lugubre, triste.
- Lúkewarm, a. tiède, qui est entre le froid & le chaud; * (indifferent) tiède, froid, indifférent.
- Lúkewarmness, f. tiédeur, f.
- To lull, *v. a.* bercer, caresser, chanter pour endormir un enfant. To lull asleep, endormir.
- Lúllaby (a lullaby song) f. chanson pour endormir, f.
- Lúlled, a. bercé, caressé.
- Lulled asleep, endormi.
- Lúmbar or lombary, a. qui appartient aux reins ou aux lombes; lombaire.
- Lúmber, f. gros meubles, m.
- To lumber, *v. a.* entasser sans ordre.
- Lúminary f. lumineuse, m.
- Lúminous, a. lumineux, plein de clarté.
- Lump, f. (or mass) masse, f. bloc, m. (or heap) monceau, tas, m.
- Lúmpish, a. pesant, lourd.
- Lúmpishly, *adv.* lourdement, stupidement.
- Lúmpishness, f. pesanteur, f.
- Lúnacy, f. frénésie, folie, maladie de lunatique, m. To be smitten with lunacy, être lunatique, être fou, tenir de la lune.
- Lúnar, a. lunaire.
- Lúnary, f. lunaire, f.
- Lúnatic, a. lunatique, fou, qui tient de la lune.
- Lúnatic, f. un lunatique.
- Lúnation, f. lunaison, m.
- Lunch, f. morceau, m.
- Lúncheon, f. *Ex.* The afternoon's luncheon, le goûter.
- Lunes, f. pilière, ou créance, f. en termes de fauconnerie.
- † Lúngis, f. † un longis, un grand lendore, un lambin.
- Lungs, f. le poulmon. The pipe of the lungs, f. f. la trachée artère.
- Lung-wort, f. pulmonaire, f. l'herbe au poulmon, f.
- Lunt, f. mèche, f.
- Lúpine, f. lapin, m.
- Lurch, f. bredouille, partie double au jeu, f. * † To lie upon the lurch, être aux aguets, dresser des embûches à quelqu'un, tâcher de le surprendre ou de l'attraper. To leave one in the lurch, laisser quelqu'un dans l'embarras, dans un mauvais pas, lui tourner le dos.
- To lurch one at play, *v. a.* gagner bredouille, gagner la partie double à quelqu'un.
- Lúrched, a. à qui l'on a gagné bredouille, qui a perdu la partie double.
- Lúcher, f. (that lies upon the lurch) celui qui dresse des embûches à quelqu'un, &c. *V.* Lurch (a kind of dog) un basset.
- Lúrching, f. l'action de gagner bredouille ou la partie double; embûches qu'on dresse à quelqu'un, f.

Lurdane, *V.* Lordant.
 Lure, *f.* un leurre, *m.*
 To lute, *v. a.* leurrer.
 Lured, *a.* leurré.
 Lúrid, *a.* livide, pâle, blême.
 To lurk, *v. n.* se cacher, se tapir.
 Lúrker, *f.* celui ou celle qui se cache.
 Lúrking, *f.* l'action de se cacher, de se tapir.
 Lúrking, *a.* *Ex.* A lurking-place (or lurking-hole) cachette, *f.* lieu où l'on se cache, *m.* To lie lurking, se cacher, se tenir caché. A lurking fellow, un homme qui se cache.
 Lúscious, *V.* Lushious.
 Lúfern, *V.* Lucern.
 Lúshious, *a.* doucereux, doux, fade, qui affadit l'estomac, mielleux sucré.
 A lushious style, style flatteur, *m.* des paroles emmiellées, *f.*
 Lúshiously, *adv.* avec douceur, avec fadeur.
 Lúshiousness, *f.* douceur, qualité fade, *f.*
 A lusk, *f.* un paresseux, un lendore, un lambin.
 Lúskishness, *f.* paresse, lenteur, *f.*
 Lust, *f.* concupiscence, convoitise, incontinence, impudicité, brutalité, *f.*
 To lust, *v. n.* convoiter, désirer avec passion.
 Lúster or lustre, *f.* lustre, éclat, brillant, *m.*
 Lustful, *a.* (from lust) impudique, brutal, lascif.
 Lústfully, *adv.* *Ex.* To look lustfully upon one, regarder quelqu'un d'un œil lascif ou impudique, ou d'un œil de convoitise.
 Lústfulness, *f.* convoitise, impudicité, lascivité, concupiscence, *f.*
 Lústily, *adv.* vigoureusement, fort & ferme. To eat lustily, manger avec appétit. To drink lustily, boire copieusement.
 Lústiness, *f.* vigueur, force, *f.*
 Lústless, *a.* qui est sans convoitise.
 Lústral, *a.* lustrale (ne se dit que de l'eau.)
 Lustration, *f.* lustration, *f.*
 Lustrical, *V.* Lustral.
 Lústre, *V.* Lúster.
 Lustre or lustrum, *f.* (the space of fifty months) lustre, *m.* espace de cinq ans, ou plutôt, de cinquante mois.
 Lústring or lústring, *f.* lustré ou taffetas lustré, ou taffetas double, *m.*
 Lústy, *a.* robuste, fort, vigoureux, puissant, gros.
 Lútanist, *f.* joueur de luth, *m.*

Lute, *f.* (a musical instrument) luth, *m.* A lute player, joueur de luth.
 Lute string, *f.* (a silk) *V.* Lústring.
 Lute (a kind of clay) lut, *m.*
 To lute, *v. a.* luter, enduire de lut.
 Lúted or lúteous, *a.* luté, enduit de lut.
 Lútheranism, *f.* le Luthéranisme.
 Lútherans, *f.* les Luthériens.
 Lúting, *f.* (from to lute) l'action de luter.
 Lútulent, *a.* bourbeux, boueux.
 To lúxate, *v. a.* luxer, démettre, disloquer, déboîter.
 Luxation, *f.* luxation, *f.* déboîtement des os, *m.*
 Luxúriancy or luxúriantness, *f.* abondance, *f.*
 Luxúriant, *a.* *Ex.* Luxuriant plants, des plantes qui poussent des feuilles & du bois en trop grande abondance. * A luxúriant way of speaking, une éloquence pompeuse.
 To luxúriate, *v. n.* être trop fertile ou trop abondant.
 Luxúrious, *a.* luxurieux, qui vit dans la luxure, lubrique, incontinent; qui vit dans le luxe, adonné au luxe.
 Luxúriousness, *f.* (or luxury) luxe, excès; luxure, incontinence, lubricité, *f.*
 The luxury of some plants, la grande abondance de feuilles & de bois que poussent certaines plantes.
 Lúzarn, *V.* Lucern.
 Lycánthropy, *f.* lycanthropie, *f.*
 Lycéum, *f.* lycée, *m.*
 Lycium, *f.* lycium, *m.*
 To lye or lie, *v. n.* pret. lay, part. lien or lain; (to be) être; (to be extended in or on a bed or on any thing else) coucher, gîter, reposer, être couché.
 To lye in state, reposer sur un lit de harade.
 To lye (or lodge) loger, demeurer, résider; (or be situate) être situé. To lye lurking, se tenir caché, se tapir, se cacher.
 To lye idle, demeurer sans rien faire, croupir dans l'oisiveté.
 It lyes in my stomach, cela s'attache à mon estomac. * She lyes at the bottom of your heart, elle vous tient au cœur.
 To lye under a great ignominy, être couvert d'ignominie. To lye under a scandal, être soupçonné de quelque crime, être en mauvaise odeur.

To lye under a mistake, se tromper, être dans l'erreur. To lye under a great affliction, être fort affligé.
 To lye under an obligation, être obligé à quelque chose ou à quelqu'un. My honour lies at stake, il y va ou il s'agit de mon honneur, mon honneur en dépend, ou y est intéressé.
 To lye down, se coucher. To lye down (to be brought to bed) accoucher.
 To lye about (or to lye up and down) être dispersé çà & là, être tout en désordre.
 To lye in, faire ses couches, être accouchée, être en couche.
 It lyes me in a great deal, il me coûte bien de l'argent. That lyes in my way, cela m'est un grand obstacle. I should come to a great estate, but that he lyes in my way, il n'y a que lui qui m'empêche d'avoir un grand bien.
 To lye in wait for one, dresser des embûches à quelqu'un, tâcher de l'attraper. To lye out in length, s'étendre en longueur. To lye out (to lye out of one's bed or out of doors) découcher.
 Lye, *f.* (to wash with) lessive, *f.* Lye-washed, blanc de lessive.
 Lye, &c. (an untruth) *V.* Lie, &c.
 Lyer, *V.* Liar.
 Ly'gure, *f.* ligure, *f.* pierre précieuse.
 Ly'ing, *f.* (from to lye) l'action d'être couché, &c. *V.* To lye. A woman's lying-in, les couches d'une femme, *f. pl.*
 Ly'ing, *f.* (from to lye) l'action de mentir, *f.* mensonge, *m.* menterie, *f.* *V.* To lie.
 Lymphatic, *a.* *Ex.* The lymphatic veins, les veines lymphatiques.
 Lymphatic (or distracted) furieux, insensé, visionnaire.
 Ly'ncean or ly'nceanous, *a.* de lynx, perçant, aigu, en parlant des yeux ou de la vue, *m.*
 Lyncúris, *f.* lyncurium, espèce d'ambre.
 Lynx, *f.* lynx, loup cervier, *m.*
 Ly'on, &c. *V.* Lion, &c.
 Lyre, *f.* lyre ou harpe, *f.*
 Ly'ric, *a.* lyrique.
 Ly'rist, *f.* joueur de lyre ou celui qui chante sur la lyre.

M

MAC (in Irish, a son) *mot*
Irlandois, qui veut dire, fils.
Ex. Mac Williams, le fils de
Guillaume.
Macaronic, *a.* Ex. A macaro-
nic poem, un poëme macaro-
nique, une macaronie.
Macaroon, *f.* un macaron.
Mace, *f.* macis, *m.* fleur de mus-
cade, *f.* Mace (or mace-royal)
masse d'armes, *f.* (in an uni-
versity) masse de bedeau, *f.*
Mace-bearer, *f.* mossier, officier ou
bedeau qui porte la masse, *m.*
To macerate, *v. a.* * (or soak)
faire tremper; * (to mortify)
macérer, mortifier.
Macerating, *f.* l'action de macérer,
&c. *V.* the verb.
Macerated, *a.* qui a trempé, &c.
V. To macerate.
Maceration, *f.* macération, *f.*
Machinal, *a.* machinal.
To machinate, *v. a.* machiner,
tramer, former quelque mauvais
dessein.
Machination, *f.* machination, trame,
intention, artifice, *f.*
Machinator, *f.* machinateur, in-
venteur, auteur de crimes, *m.*
Machine, *f.* machine, *f.* instru-
ment, *m.*
Machinery, *f.* usage de machines,
m.
Machinist, *f.* machiniste, *m.*
Mackaroon, *V.* Macaroon.
Macilent, *a.* maigre, décharné, at-
tenué, défat.
Mackerel, *f.* maquereau, *m.*
A mackerel-boat, maquilleur, *m.*
Macle, *V.* Macule.
To maculate, *v. a.* tacher, faire
des taches, maculer.
Maculated, *a.* taché, maculé.
Maculatures, *f.* maculatures, *f.*
Macule, *f.* feuille maculée, *f.*
Mad, *a.* (out of his senses) enragé,
fou, insensé, emporté, furieux.
To make one mad, faire enrager
quelqu'un, le faire † endéver; le
faire pester.
† **Mad** (fond of) fou, passionné.
Mad (full of play) folâtre, ba-
din, volage. **Mad fit**, verve, *f.*
caprice, *m.* quinte, fantaisie, *f.*
Mad (giddy-brained) fou, étourdi,
écervelé. A mad thing (or a
mad trick) une grande folie.
A mad apple, pomme d'amour, *f.*
A mad-cap, un babin, un folâtre;
un étourdi, un écervelé.
A mad house, les petites maisons,
f. pl.
To mad, *v. a.* faire enrager,

faire pester; † faire endéver,
faire perdre patience. It mads
me to see, j'enrage de voir.
Madam, *f.* madame ou mademoi-
selle.
Madded, *a.* qu'on a fait enrager
ou pester, *V.* To mad.
Madded, *f.* (an herb) garance, *f.*
R. Madder, est aussi le degré
comparatif de mad, & maddest
en est le superlatif.
Madding, *f.* Ex. To run mad-
ding after a thing, rechercher
quelque chose avec des empres-
sements furieux. He runs mad-
ding after that woman, il est
fou de cette femme, il l'aime à
la fureur.
Maddish, *a.* un peu fou, folâtre,
badin.
Made (prétérit & participe du
verbe to make) fait, &c. *V.*
To make. A made word un
mot fabriqué, inventé, imaginé,
ou fait à plaisir.
D. † Madefaction, *f.* action de
mouiller.
To madesfy or madidate, *v. a.*
mouiller.
D. † To madesfy or maditate, *V.*
To madesfy.
Madge howlet, *f.* hulote, *f.*
D. † Madid, *a.* mouillé, moite.
D. † Madity or madour, *f.* moi-
teur, humidité.
Madly, *adv.* (like a madman)
follement, en fou, comme un en-
ragé, un fou, ou un furieux,
avec fureur, avec rage; folle-
ment, en fou, à l'étourdie, comme
un étourdi.
Madness, *f.* rage, manie, folie,
fureur, extravagance, *f.* em-
portement, *m.* colère, *f.*
Madrier, *f.* (terme de fortification)
madrier, *m.*
Madrigal, *f.* un madrigal.
To maffie, *v. n.* & *a.* bredouiller,
parler en bredouillant, bégayer.
Maffier, *f.* un bredouilleur, une bre-
douilleuse.
Maffling, *f.* bredouillement, bégai-
ement, *m.* l'action de bredouiller
ou de bégayer.
Magazine, *f.* magasin, *m.* A ma-
gazine of salt, un grenier à sel.
Magbote, *f.* amende pécuniaire,
f. qu'on payoit autrefois aux
proches parens de celui qu'on
avait tué, pour exempter d'une
peine corporelle.
Maggot, *f.* (a worm) ver, *m.*
qui s'engendre dans la chair, le
fromage, les fruits. *† Mag-
got (or whirasey) caprice, *m.*
fantaisie, quinte, lubie, *f.* ver-

coquin, *m.* *† I shall do it
when the maggot bites, je la
ferai quand il m'en prendra
envie.
Maggot-headed, maggot-pated, or
maggotty, *a.* capricieux, bour-
ru, fantasque, visionnaire, quin-
teux.
Maggotty, *a.* plein de vers, *†
plein de caprices.
Magical, *a.* magique.
Magically, *adv.* par magie, par
sortilège, par enchantement.
Magicien, *f.* un magicien, un sor-
cier.
Magic, *f.* magie, *f.* enchantement,
m.
Magic, *a.* magique, de magie.
Magistèrial or magistèrious, *a.*
magistral, de maître, impérieux,
fier.
Magistèrially or magistèriously,
adv. magistralement, en maître,
impérieusement.
Magistery, *f.* (or mastership) qua-
lité de maître, *f.* pouvoir, *m.*
autorité, *f.* (a term used in chy-
mistry) magistère, *m.*
Magistracy, *f.* magistrature, *f.*
Magistrate, *f.* magistrat, *m.*
Magna Charta, *f.* la grande char-
tre que Henri III, roi d'Angle-
terre accorda à ses sujets, &
qui contient les grands privilèges
de la nation Angloise.
Magnanimity, *f.* magnanimité,
grandeur de courage, *f.*
Magnánimous, *a.* magnanime, cou-
rageux.
Magnánimously, *adv.* avec gran-
deur de courage, courageuse-
ment.
Magnet, *f.* l'aimant, *m.*
Magnetical or magnétic, *a.* mag-
nétique, aimantin, qui appar-
tient à l'aimant. A magnetic
stone, un aimant.
Magnetism, *f.* magnétisme, *m.*
Magnifical or magnific, *a.* illustre,
noble, magnifique.
Magnificat, *f.* le magnificat.
Magnificence, *f.* magnificence,
pompe, splendeur, *f.* éclat, *m.*
Magnificent or magnific, *a.* mag-
nifique, superbe, pompeux, grand,
éclatant, splendide.
Magnificently, *adv.* magnifique-
ment, splendidement, pompeuse-
ment, superbement. To speak
magnificently of one's self, faire
son panégyrique, se louer en termes
magnifiques.
Magnifico, *f.* un magnifique, un
noble Vénitien. He is a mag-
nifico, c'est un homme d'import-
tance, c'est un des grands de l'état.
Magnified,

Magnified, *a. magnifié, &c. V.*

To magnify.

Magnifier, *f. une panégyriste, un faiseur d'éloges, de panégyriques.*

To magnify, *v. a. magnifier, exalter, louer, priser; grossir; exagérer.*

Magnifying, *f. l'action de magnifier, &c. V. To magnify.*

Magnifying, *a. qui grossit. Ex. A magnifying glass, un microscope, lunette à pucés, lunette qui grossit les objets.*

Magnitude, *f. grandeur. f.*

Magpy, *f. pie. A speckled magpy, une pie grise.*

Maim or maim, *f. (a law term, which signifies a corporal hurt, by which a man loses the use of a limb or member) mutilation, ou blessure par laquelle un homme perd l'usage d'un membre, f.*

Mahometan or Mahometan, *f. un Mahométan, un infidèle.*

Mahometism, or Mahometism, *Mahométisme, m.*

Mahone, *f. mahone, galéasse Turque, f.*

Maid, *f. vierge, pucelle, fille, f.*

A maid (maid-servant) *une servante, fille de service. A chamber-maid, une fille de chambre, † une soubrette.*

A house-maid, *V. House.*

A maid, *f. (a sort of fish) ange de mer, m.*

Maid-marion (in a morrice dance) *garçon habillé en fille, dans une danse moresque.*

Maiden, *f. fille, vierge, pucelle, f.*

Maidenhead, *f. virginité, f. pucelage, m. To get (or take away) a virgin's maidenhead, dépuceler une fille.*

Maidenhair, *f. capillaire, m. ou capillus Veneris.*

Maidenly, or maiden-like, *a. de vierge, virginal, modeste, pudique.*

Maidenly, *adv. modestement, avec modestie, avec retenue, avec pudeur.*

Maiden-rent, *certain droit qu'un vassal paye au seigneur du fief, quand il marie sa fille.*

Majestical or majestic, *a. majestueux, qui a de la majesté, plein de majesté.*

Majestically, *adv. majestueusement, avec majesté.*

Majesty, *f. majesté, f.*

Mail, *f. maille, f. A coat of mail, une cotte de maille.*

Mail, *f. (budget or coffer) malle,*

f. A mail horse, cheval à malle, mailier, m.

Mail, *f. (a sort of base coin) maille, f.*

Mailled, *a. (speckled as hawks' feathers) mailé, plein de mailles.*

Maim, *f. mutilation, f.*

Maim, *a. manchut, estropié.*

To maim, *v. a. mutiler, tronquer, estropier.*

Maimed, *a. mutilé, tronqué, estropié.*

Maiming, *f. mutilation, f. l'action de mutiler, de tronquer, ou d'estropier.*

Main, *a. principal. The main-mast, le grand mât. The maintop-mast, le grand mât de lune.*

A main gallop, *un grand galop.*

The main land, *la terre ferme, le continent. The main sea, la haute mer. The main body of an army, le gros d'une armée.*

Main, *f. (or the main sea) la haute mer; (or main land) le continent.*

With might and main, *de toute sa force, à toute tête, *† de cul & de tête.*

The main of a horse, *V. Mane.*

Mainly, *adv. principalement, sur tout. It mainly concerns me, cela me touche ou me regarde de fort près.*

Mainour, *f. (a law word) vol, larcin, m.*

Mainpernable, *a. qui peut être élargi moyennant caution.*

Mainpernor, *f. caution, f.*

Mainport, *f. compensation que les paroissiens font en certaines lieux d'Angleterre à leur ministre pour certaines dîmes, f.*

Mainprise, *f. cautionnement, m.*

To mainprise, *v. a. cautionner.*

Mainprised, *a. cautionné, élargi sous caution.*

† Main-sworn, *f. (a northern word) parjuré, qui s'est parjuré.*

To maintain, *v. a. maintenir, soutenir, défendre, conserver, faire subsister; entretenir; maintenir, affirmer, soutenir. I will maintain it (or I will prove it) je le prouverai.*

Maintainable, *a. soutenable.*

Maintained, *a. maintenu, soutenu, &c. V. To maintain.*

Maintained, *f. défenseur, celui qui maintient, &c. V. To maintain.*

Maintenance, *f. (defence) maintien, m. défense, protection, conservation, f. soutien, m. (food, living) entretien, entretènement, m. (among lawyers) maintenue, ou manutention, f.*

Major, *a. Ex. The major part,*

la plus grande partie. A tierce-major (at piquet) une tierce major.

A major, *f. (an officer in the army) un major, sorte d'officier d'armée.*

Major-domo (or steward) *major-domo, intendant, maître d'hôtel, m.*

Majority, *f. la plus grande partie, pluralité, f. A man's being of age, majorité, f.*

Majorship, *f. (the office of a major) majorié, f.*

Maiz, *f. maiz, blé des Indes, m.*

Make, *f. (or making) façon, f.*

Make (or shape) *forme, figure, f.*

To make, *v. a. pret. & part. made; faire, en plusieurs sens.*

To make (or render) *rendre, faire devenir.*

To make haste, *se hâter, se dépêcher. To make ready, préparer ou se préparer.*

To make one's escape, *se sauver, s'enfuir, s'évader.*

To make angry, *fâcher. To make hot, chauffer, échauffer.*

To make clean, *nettoyer.*

To make a fool of one, *se jouer, se moquer de quelqu'un.*

To make use of a thing, *se servir d'une chose.*

To make a wonder of a thing, *admirer une chose, s'en étonner.*

To make friends, *se faire des amis.*

To make gain of, *gagner.*

To make (or spy) land, *découvrir la terre.*

To make much of one, *témigner de l'amitié à quelqu'un, lui faire des caresses, le bien traiter.*

To make a pen, *tailler une plume.*

To make the best of a bad game (or market) *se tirer d'affaires le mieux qu'on peut.*

To make one (to be among the rest) *être du nombre ou de la partie.*

To make many words, *chicaner, barguigner, contester; s'étendre fort, faire un long discours.*

He will make nothing of it at last, *il n'en sera pas plus riche au bout du compte.*

I will not meddle or make with it, *je ne veux point m'en mêler.*

To make hay, *faner l'herbe.*

To make a pass at one, *porter une botte à quelqu'un.*

To make it one's boast (or vaunt) *se vanter.*

To make (to prove or become) *devenir, être.*

They might make good soldiers, *on en pourroit faire de bons soldats.*

I will make it good to you,

vous, je vous en tiendrais compte, j'en réponds To make good one's ground, défendre ou garder son poste, tenir pied.
 To make good (or prove) prouver, justifier.
 To make an assignation, donner un rendez-vous.
 To make (or aim) after one, porter un coup à quelqu'un.
 To make (or run) at one, poursuivre ou suivre quelqu'un.
 To make again, refaire.
 To make (or run) away, v. n. se sauver, s'enfuir, gagner au pied; gagner la guérite. To make one's self away or to make away with one's self, se défaire, se tuer. To make away (or to make away with) one's estate, dépenser follement son bien, le prodiguer.
 To make for a place, aller vers quelque endroit, s'en approcher. The storm forced him to make what port he could, la tempête l'obligea de relâcher ou d'entrer au premier port.
 To make off, v. n. s'en aller, se retirer, se sauver, s'enfuir.
 To make towards one s'approcher de quelqu'un, aller vers quelqu'un.
 To make over one's right to another, transférer ou céder son droit à un autre, lui en faire un transport ou une cession.
 To make out (to prove) prouver, faire voir, justifier.
 To make one out of his wits, faire perdre patience à quelqu'un, le faire enragier.
 To make up, faire, achever, conclure, clore, terminer.
 To make up the measure of iniquity, combler la mesure d'iniquité.
 To make up a letter, plier une lettre. To make up one's want of parts by diligence, suppléer aux défauts de son esprit par sa diligence.
 To make up (to make amends) récompenser. To make up a quarrel, accommoder une querelle.
 To make up to one, s'approcher de quelqu'un, l'aborder, l'accoster. See how she makes up her mouth, voyez comment elle mimoude, voyez les mines qu'elle fait. To make five games up, jouer à cinq jeux la partie.
 Makebate, f. (one that makes quarrels) un brouillon, un semeur de querelles, un loute-feu, un raptateur.

Máker, f. faiseur, faiseuse. Ex. A belt-maker, un faiseur de baudriers.
 R. Maker se compose souvent avec d'autres substantifs que nous exprimons ordinairement en un seul mot en François.
 Ex. A shoe-maker, un cordonnier. A watch-maker, un horloger, &c. V. Shoe, Watch, &c.
 Maker, f. (or Creator) Créateur, m.
 Máking, f. l'action de faire, de rendre. V. To make.
 Máking or make, la façon. I have a new suit of clothes making, j. me fais faire un habit neuf. That was the making of him, c'est ce qui a fait sa fortune, ou qui l'a enrichi.
 Málachite, f. Malachite, f.
 Málady, f. maladie, f. mal, m.
 Málaga or Málaga-wine, vin de Malaga, m.
 Malánders, f. malandres, f.
 Málapert, a. impudent, impertinent, insolent, effronté.
 Málapertly, adv. impudemment, insolamment.
 Málapertness, f. insolence, impertinence, impudence, effronterie, f.
 Male, f. le mâle.
 Male or mail, V. Mail.
 Male, a. mâle. Ex. Issue male, enfans mâles.
 Mal-administration, f. mauvaise conduite dans le maniement des affaires publiques, dans un emploi, malversation, f.
 Málecontent, f. mécontent.
 Maledícted, a. maudit, anathématisé, excommunié.
 Maledíction, f. malédiction, imprécation, f.
 Malefactor, f. un malfaiteur, un criminel.
 Maléfíc, a. méchant, mal-faisant, nuisible, malin.
 Málefíc, f. maléfice, m. méchante action, injure, f. tort, m.
 Maléfícence, f. qualité mal-faisante ou nuisible, malignité, f.
 Malévolence, f. malveillance, haine, malice, mauvaise volonté, f.
 Malévolent, a. qui veut mal à quelqu'un, qui lui en veut, mal intentionné, envieux.
 Malévolentness, f. dépit, m. haine, malice contre quelqu'un, f.
 Malevolently, adv. malignement, avec malignité.
 Málíce, f. (malignity) malice, méchanceté, f. (or spite) malice, animosité, haine, malveillance, f.
 To bear malice to one, vouloir mal à quelqu'un, le haïr.

To málíce, v. a. donner un tour malicieux à quelque chose, envier, porter envie, consurer.
 Malícious, a. (mischievous) malicieux, méchant, malin.
 Malíciously, adv. malicieusement, par ou avec malice.
 Malíciousness, f. malice, f.
 Malign a. malin, mal-faisant, nuisible.
 To malign, v. n. envier, porter envie.
 Malignancy, f. malignité, f. qualité ou nature maligne.
 Málignant, a. malin.
 A malignant, f. une personne mal-intentionnée, un mal-intentionné.
 Málignantly, adv. malignement, malicieusement, par malice, à mauvais dessein.
 Máligned, a. envié.
 Máligner, se qui regarde un autre de mauvais œil, ou critique les actions des autres d'une manière piquante.
 Málnity, f. malignité, f.
 Málnuly, adv. envieusement, de mauvaise volonté, méchamment.
 Málkin or maulkin, f. (a mop to sweep ovens) écouvillon de four, m. Malkin (a scare crow to frighten birds) épouvantail, m.
 Mall, f. (a sort of play) mail, jeu de mail, m.
 A mall-stick, mail, m.
 Mall or mallet, V. Mallet.
 Mállard, f. un canard sauvage, m.
 Málleability, or málleableness, f. qualité d'être malléable.
 Málleable, a. malléable. *Málleable (flexible, supple) souple, doux, docile, traitable, flexible.
 To málleate, v. a. forger, battre à coups de marteau.
 Mállet, f. maillet, marteau à deux têtes, m. A mallet (to play at mall) un mail ou la lêve.
 Mállows, f. (an herb) mauve, f.
 Málmsfey, f. Malvoisie, sorte de vin, f.
 Malt, f. drèche, f. A malt-mill, moulin à drèche, m. A malt-kiln, four à drèche, m.
 Malt-long, or malt-worm, crevasse, f. maladie de cheval.
 Máltster, or malt-man, f. marchand de drèche, m.
 Mammá, f. maman, f.
 Mámmary, a. mammaire, qui appartient aux mamelles.
 Mámoc, f. fragment, m. pièce f. ou morceau, lambeau, m.
 Mámocs, (or scraps) bribes, f.
 To mammock, v. a. briser.
 Mámmon, f. richesses, f.
 Man, f. homme, m. * (or husband) homme

homme ou mari, m. Man (as opposed to a child) *un homme fait*. To show one's self a man, *faire voir qu'on a du cœur*, *montrer qu'on est homme de cœur*, *se montrer courageux*, *montrer du courage*.

To live like a man (or a gentleman) *vivre en honnête homme*.

A man (one, somebody) *quelqu'un*. Man (or servant) *valet* ou *serviteur*, m.

R. Man signifie quelquefois un vendeur.

Ex. A coal-man, un vendeur de charbon, un charbonnier. An oyster-man, un vendeur d'huîtres à l'écaille.

Man (or ship) *un vaisseau* ou *navire*. A man of war, *vaisseau de guerre*. A man of war (or soldier) *un homme de guerre*, *un guerrier*.

A man (at drafts) *dame*, f. ou *pion*, m. au jeu de dames; (at chess) *une pièce*, au jeu des échecs.

An ill-contrived man, *un esprit mal tourné* ou *de travers*. To come to man's estate, *parvenir à l'âge viril*. To be one's own man, *être à soi*, *ne dépendre de personne*, *se servir soi-même*.

R. Man répond quelquefois à notre particule, on.

Ex. So as a man might easily perceive, *si bien qu'on pouvoit aisément s'apercevoir*. If a man may ask you, *par votre permission*. But what should a man do in such a case? *mais que faire en ce cas?* This is the manner of the man, *c'est ainsi qu'il est fait*. This was never heard of by man, *c'est une chose inouïe* ou *dont on n'avoit jamais ouï parler*. P. A man or a mouse, *tout ou rien*. He is the chief man, *il est le chef*. They are strange men, *ce sont d'étranges gens*. The good man of the house, *le maître du logis*, *le père de famille*.

R. Man, étant joint avec quelque épithète, se rend fort souvent en François par un seul mot.

Ex. An ungrateful man, *un ingrat*. A perfidious man, *un pervers*, &c. The wise man, *le sage*.

A man-servant, *un valet*, *un serviteur*. A man-child, *un garçon*, *un enfant mâle*.

A man-eater, *un anthropophage*.

A man-slayer, *un meurtrier*, *un*

homicide. Man-slaughter, *homicide*, m.

A horse-man, *un cavalier*.

A footman, *un fantassin*, *un valet de pied*, *un laquais*.

A merchant-man, *un vaisseau marchand*.

To man (v. a.) a ship, *armer* ou *équiper un vaisseau*. To man a town, *mettre une garnison dans une place*, *la garnir de soldats*.

To man a hawk, *dresser un faucon*, *affaïter* ou *apprivoiser l'oiseau*.

To manacle, v. a. *mettre des menottes* ou *des fers aux mains*.

Manacled, a. *qui a les menottes aux mains*, *emmenotté*.

Manacles, f. *menottes*, f. *fers*, m.

Manage, f. *manège*, m. The manage of a concern, *le maniement d'une affaire*.

To manage, v. a. *ménager*, *conduire*, *manier*.

We manage disputes of this kind as if—, *nous traitons ces sortes de disputes comme si—*.

To manage (or govern) one, *ménager*, *gouverner quelqu'un*.

To manage a horse, *faire faire le manège à un cheval*, *le dresser*.

To manage, v. n. (to govern one's self) *se conduire*, *se gouverner*.

Managed, a. *ménagé*, *conduit*, *manié*. A horse well managed, *cheval qui fait bien le manège*, *qui manie bien*, *qui est bien dressé*.

Manageableness, f. *flexibilité*, *douceur*, f.

Management, f. *maniement*, m. *conduite*, *administration*, *direction*, *règle*, f.

Manager, f. *directeur*, *directrice*, *celui* ou *celle qui ménage*, &c.

To appoint managers for a conference, *ménager une conférence*.

Managery, f. *conduite*, f. *maniement*, m. For the managery of the trade, *pour faire son négoce*.

Managing, f. *l'action de ménager*, &c. V. To manage.

Manca, f. *sorte de vieille monnaie d'or*, *qui valoit environ un demi-écu*.

Manche, f. (in heraldry) *une manche*.

Manchet, f. (or manchet-bread) *pain blanc*, *du pain le plus blanc qui soit*. A manchet-loaf, *un pain blanc*, *une miche de pain*.

Manchild, V. Man-child, *sous Man*.

To mancipate, v. a. *rendre esclave*, *obliger*.

Mancipation, f. *esclavage*, m. *obligation involontaire*, f.

Manciple, f. *le dépenfier* ou *pourvoyeur d'un collège*, m.

Mancusa, f. *ancienne monnaie*, *qui valoit environ treize schelings quatre sous*.

Mandamus, f. (a sort of writ) *un mandement*, *un ordre*, *une ordonnance*.

A mandamus of the king to the heads of a college, *des lettres du roi aux gouverneurs d'un collège*, f. pl.

A mandamus (or mandate) V. Mandate.

Mandarary, f. *mandataire*, m.

Mandate, f. *un mandement*, *un ordre*, *une ordonnance*. A pope's mandate, *un mandat* ou *rescrit du pape*, m.

Mandible, f. *la mandibule* ou *mâchoire*, f.

Mandillion, f. *mandille*, f.

A mandolin, f. *une mandoline*.

Mandrake, f. *mandragore*, f.

To manducate, v. a. *mâcher*, *manger*.

Manducation, f. *manducation*, f.

Mane, f. (of a horse) *crinière*, f.

Manes f. pl. *les manes*, f. pl. *l'ame d'une personne morte*, f.

Manful, a. (from man, stout) *brave*, *digne d'un homme de cœur*, *courageux*, *vaillant*, *généreux*, *hardi*.

Manfully, adv. *en brave*, *en homme de cœur*, *courageusement*, *vaillamment*. To look manfully, *avoir l'air* ou *la mine d'un brave*.

Manfulness, f. *bravoure*, *valeur*, f. *courage*, m.

Manganese, f. *manganèse*, f.

Mange, f. *galle de chien*, f.

Manger f. *mangeoire* ou *crèche*, f.

* To live at rack and manger, *vivre prodigement*, *faire des profusions*.

Manginess, f. (from mange) *démangeaison causée par la galle de chien*, f.

To mangle, v. a. *déchirer*, *mettre en pièces*, *déchiqueter*; *tronquer*, *estropier*, *mutiler*.

To mangle a joint of meat, *charcuter une pièce de viande*, *la couper tout de travers*.

Mangled, a. *déchiré*, *mis en pièces*, &c. V. le verbe.

Mangling, f. *l'action de déchirer*, &c. V. To mangle.

Mango, f. *sorte de fruit des Indes Orientales*.

Mangon, f. (or mangone) *mangoneau*, m.

Mangy,

Mangy, *a.* (from mange) galleux, qui a la galle comme un chien.

Manhood, *f.* (man's estate) virilité, *f.* l'âge viril, *m.* (courage) courage, *m.* valeur, bravoure, *f.*

Maniac or maniacal, *a.* maniaque, furieux.

To manacle, *&c.* *V.* To manacle.

Manifest, *a.* manifeste, notoire, clair & connu, évident, certain.

To make manifest, manifester.

To manifest, *v.* *a.* manifester.

Manifestation, *f.* manifestation, *f.*

Manifested, *a.* manifesté.

Manifestly, *adv.* manifestement, clairement, évidemment.

Manifesto, *f.* un manifeste.

Manifold, *a.* (from many) de plusieurs sortes, de plusieurs façons, plusieurs, beaucoup. Your manifold favours, tous vos bienfaits.

Maniple, *f.* manipule, *f.* ou fanon de prêtre, *m.*

A maniple (or handful) une manipule ou poignée, *f.*

Mankind, *f.* (from man) le genre humain, les hommes.

Manliness, *f.* mine, *f.* ou air mâle, *m.* fermeté de contenance, *f.*

Manly, *a.* (of a man) mâle, d'homme. A manly woman, une femme qui a l'air hommasse.

Manly (stout) mâle, courageux, vaillant.

Manna (or honey-dew) manne, *f.* sorte de rosée.

Manned, *a.* (from to man) armé, équipé, &c. *V.* To man.

Manner, *f.* (fashion) manière, sorte, façon, *f.* (sort, kind) manière, sorte, espèce, *f.* (or condition) naturel, *m.* humeur, inclination, *f.*

In a manner (as it were) comme, pour ainsi dire, par manière de dire, presque. In like manner, pareillement, semblablement, de même.

Manner (custom) coutume, *f.* Ex. According to our accustomed manner, selon notre coutume, à notre ordinaire, comme nous avons accoutumé de faire.

Manners (in the plural) mœurs, manière de vivre, *f.*

Manners or good manners (civility) civilité, *f.* I shall teach you better manners, je vous apprendrai à vivre. *To leave no manners in the dish, manger le morceau honteux.

Mannered, comme-mannerly.

Ill-mannered, incivil.

Mannerliness, *f.* civilité, *f.*

Mannerly, *a.* civil, honnête, bien-morigné.

PART II.

†Mannikin, *f.* un petit bout d'homme.

Manning (from to man) l'action du verbe To man, *V.* To man. The manning of a ship, équipement d'un vaisseau, *m.*

Manor or manour, *f.* fief, *m.* ou terre seigneuriale, seigneurie, *f.* also a mainour. The manor-house, manoir seigneurial, *m.* la maison seigneuriale.

Manor (or house without the city) une métairie, une maison de campagne; (or farm by heritage) un héritage, un manoir.

Manse, *f.* (a parsonage house) la maison du curé de la paroisse.

Manion, *f.* manoir seigneurial, *m.* maison seigneuriale, *f.* (a dwelling or dwelling-place) séjour, *m.* demeure, *f.*

Manlaughter, *f.* meurtre, homicide, *m.* un meurtre qui n'est pas fait de guet apens ou de dessein prémédité.

Manlayer, *f.* un meurtrier.

Manuete, *a.* doux, traitable.

Manuetude, *f.* manjétude, douceur, bonté, *f.*

Mantle, *f.* manteau, *m.* A lady's mantle, mante de femme, *f.* A child's mantle, tavaiole, *f.*

The mantle-tree of a chimney, manteau de cheminée, *m.*

Mantles (in heraldry) lambrequins, *m.*

To mantle, *v.* *n.* (to ferment) faire une petite écume. Ex. Ale that mantles, ale qui fait une petite écume, *f.* To mantle (as a hawk does, to stretch the wings) alonger ses plumes.

Mantlet, *f.* mantelet, *m.*

Mantua, *f.* un manteau de femme.

Mantua-maker, faiseuse de manteaux, tailleur pour femme, *f.*

Manual, *a.* manuel, de la main. A sign manuel, seign, signature.

A manual, *f.* un manuel, un petit livre.

Manualist, *f.* un ouvrier, un artisan.

Manuduction, *f.* guide, *m.* aide, *f.* secours, *m.*

Manufactory, *f.* manufacture, fabrique, *f.* A manufacture of silks, soierie, *f.*

To manufacture, *v.* *a.* manufacturer, fabriquer.

Manufactured, *a.* manufacturé, fabriqué.

Manufacturer, *f.* un manufacturier.

Manufacturing, *f.* manufacture, fabrique, action de manufacturer, &c.

To manumise, *V.* To manumit.

Manumission, *f.* manumission, *f.* affranchissement, *m.*

To manumit or manumise, *v.* *a.* affranchir, mettre en liberté.

Manurable, *a.* labourable.

Manure, *f.* tout ce qui sert à engraisser la terre, comme le fumier, la marne, &c.

To manure the ground, *v.* *a.* engraisser la terre, la fumer, ou la marnier, cultiver, labourer la terre.

Manured, *a.* engraisé, fumé, &c. *V.* To manure.

Manurer of the ground, *f.* un laboureur.

Manurement, *f.* culture de la terre ou de l'esprit, *f.*

Manuring, *f.* l'action d'engraisser la terre, &c. *V.* To manure.

Manuscript, *f.* un manuscript, livre écrit à la main, *m.*

Many, *a.* (good many, great many, very many) plusieurs, grand nombre, grande quantité, beaucoup.

R. Quoique many soit de pluriel, on met pourtant quelquefois après lui un substantif au nombre singulier, avec l'article à ou au.

Ex. Many a man, plusieurs hommes. Many a time, plusieurs fois. How many? combien?

So many, tant, autant, tout autant. As many as, autant que.

Too many, trop. He is too many for me, il est trop fort pour moi.

P. So many men, so many minds, tant d'hommes, tant d'avis.

Many-feet (or pourcontrol, a fish polype, *m.*

Map, *f.* carte de géographie, *f.*

A general map (or a map of the whole world) carte générale du monde, *f.* une mappemonde.

Maple or maple-tree, *f.* érable, *m.*

To mar, *v.* *a.* gâter, corrompre.

Maravédis, *f.* (a little Spanish coin) maravedis, *m.*

Marauder, *f.* (a soldier that straggles out for booty) un maraudeur.

Marble, *f.* marbre, *m.* A marble cutter, marbrier, *m.*

To marble, *v.* *a.* marbrer.

Marbled, *a.* marbré.

Marcasite, *f.* Ex. The marcasite stone, marcasite, *f.*

March, *f.* (marching or going) marche, *f.*

March (one of the twelve months in the year) Mars, *m.* *†He is as mad as a March hare, il est extrêmement badin ou folâtre.

March sun, le soleil de Mars.

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March

March beer, *bière de Mars*, *bière qu'on brasse au mois de Mars*, f.
 To march, *v. n. marcher, aller, être en marche. To march in, entrer. To march in the rear, suivre. To march out, sortir. To march on, marcher, avancer, pousser. To march off, s'en aller, se retirer, faire la retraite, déloger, plier bagage. To march, v. a. Ex. To march an army, faire marcher une armée, la conduire. Marcher, f. (president of the marches or borders) c'est ainsi qu'on appeloit autrefois la noblesse qui demouroit aux frontières de Galles & d'Ecosse. Marcher, *V. Maiden rent. Marches, f. marches, frontières. f. Marching, f. (from to march) marche ou l'action de marcher, &c. V. To march. Marchioness, f. une marquise. Marchpane, f. masse-pain, m. sorte de macaron. Marcionists, f. marcionites, m. Mare, f. cavalle, jument, f. A mare with foal, jument poulinière. The night mare, *V. Night. A mare colt, une poulaine. A mare-faced horse, un cheval qui a le front plat. Marechal, &c. V. Marshal, &c. Margent or margin, f. bord, m. extrémité de quelque chose, f. The margent (or margin) of a book, la marge d'un livre. Marginal, a. marginal, qui est à la marge. Mariage, *V. Marriage. Marigold, f. souci, m. To marinate, v. a. mariner. Marinated, a. mariné. Marine, a. marin. Mariner, f. marinier, matelot, m. Marines, f. troupes, f. ou régimens de marine, m. Marjoram or sweet marjoram, f. marjolaine, f. Bastard (or wild) marjoram, marjolaine sauvage, f. ou origan, m. Marsh or marsh ground, *V. Marsh. Martial, a. martial. Maritime, a. maritime, qui est auprès de la mer. Mark f. (or token) marque, f. signe, indice, m. (proof) marque, preuve, f. témoignage, m. (or print) marque, f. vestige, m. trace, f. (or boundary of land) limite, borne, f. Mark (a weight of eight ounces) marc, m. poids de huit onces, (a piece of coin worth thirteen*****

shillings and a groat) marc, pièce de monnoye valant treize schelings quatre sous sterling.
 Mark (or aim to shoot at) blanc, but, m. To miss one's mark, manquer son coup.
 A good (or bad) mark's man, un bon (ou un mauvais) tireur.
 Letters of mark, f. lettres de marque, f. pl. pouvoir d'user de représailles, m.
 To mark, *v. a. marquer, faire une marque; remarquer, prendre garde, regarder. To mark out, marquer, montrer, faire voir. Marked, a. marqué, &c. V. To mark. Marker, f. marquer, m. Market, f. (or market-place) marché, m. A herb market, un marché aux herbes. Hay-market, marché au foin. Fish-market, poissonnerie, f. Market-house, halle, maison du marché, f. A clerk of the market, juge ou officier de police, qui a l'inspection sur les denrées qu'on vend au marché, f. The Pope makes good markets of the ignorance and sins of the people, le Pape se profiter de l'ignorance & des péchés du peuple. P. Good ware makes quick markets, marchandise qui plaît est à demi-vendue. *† You brought your hogs to a fine market, *† vous avez fait là de belles affaires. A market-town, ville où il y a marché, f. A good market man (or woman) un homme ou femme qui sait bien acheter, qui ne se laisse pas tromper. Market-geld, droit d'étalage, m. Marketable, a. marchand, bien conditionné. Marketable goods, marchandise lyale, bien conditionnée, f. Marketing, f. action d'aller au marché pour y vendre ou acheter. Marking, f. (from to mark) l'action de marquer, de remarquer, &c. V. To mark. Marking-iron, marque, f. fer à marque, m. Market, *V. Marked. Marl f. marne, f. A marl pit, marrière, f. To marl, v. a. marner. Marled, a. marné. Marlin, *V. Merlin. Marling, f. l'action de marner.***

Marmalade or marmaleet, f. marmelade, f.
 Marmoset, f. marmouset; marmot, m.
 Marmotto, f. marmotte, f.
 Marque, *V. Mark. Marquetry, f. marqueterie, f. espèce de mosaïque & d'ouvrage de rap-port. Marquis, f. un marquis. Marquisate, f. marquisat, m. terre de marquis. Marquisship, f. titre, m. qualité de marquis, f. To marr, v. a. gâter, corrompre. Marrred, a. gâté, &c. Marriage, f. (from to marry) mariage, m. The marriage day, le jour de mariage. The marriage goods, accessoire de mariage, m. Marriage-song, chanson nuptiale, f. épithalame, m. Marriageable, a. mariable, en état ou en âge d'être marié. Marriageableness, f. âge d'être marié. Married, a. marié. A married (or conjugal) life, le mariage, l'état du mariage. Marrning, f. (from to marr) l'action de gâter, &c. V. To mar. Marrion, *V. Maid. Marrow, f. moelle, f. Pron. mou-elle. A marrow bone, un os moelleux ou qui est plein de moelle. Quickly down upon your marrow bones, vite à genoux. To marry, v. n. se marier. To marry below one's self, se mé-sailler, s'allier mal, faire une alliance indigne de soi. To marry again, se remarier. Marry, ay marry, adv. vraiment; †dame oui. Marrying, f. l'action de marier, de se marier, d'épouser. Mars, f. (one of the seven planets) Mars, m. Marsh, f. un marais, un lieu marécageux. Salt marsh, marais salant, m. ou saline, f. Marshal, f. maréchal, m. The marshal of the King's Bench, le maréchal ou le geolier de la prison du Banc du roi, m. To marshal, v. a. ranger, ordonner, régler. Marshalled, a. rangé, ordonné, réglé. Marshallers, f. qui arrange, qui range. Marshalsea or marshalsey, f. la Ma-réchaussée. Marshalskip, f. la charge ou l'office de maréchal. Marshy, f. (from marsh) marécageux.**

Mart,

Mart, *f.* (or great fair) foire, *f.*
Letters of mart, *V.* Mark.
Mårten, *f.* (or mårtern) martre ou
fouine, *f.*
Mårtil, *a.* martial, guerrier, mi-
litaire. A court-martial, un
conseil de guerre.
The martial law, le droit des
armes. To try by martial law,
juger prévôtablement.
Mårtialled, *a.* aguerri.
Mårtiallist, *f.* un guerrier, un homme
de guerre.
Mårtin, *f.* martinet, *m.*
Mårtingal, *f.* martingale, *f.*
Martinmas, *f.* la S. Martin, le
tems de la S. Martin.
Martinmas-day le jour de la S.
Martin.
Martinmas-beef, bœuf salé &
fume de la S. Martin, *m.*
Mårtler, *f.* martinet ou martin pé-
cheur, *m.*
Martlet (in heraldry) merlette, *f.*
Mårtnets, *f.* martinet, *m.* cargues,
cordes de la voile d'un navire, *f.*
Mårtyr, *f.* un martyr, un confes-
seur. The book of Martyrs, le
livre des martyrs ou martyro-
loge, *m.*
To martyr, *v. a.* martyriser, faire
suffrir le martyre.
Mårtyled, *a.* martyrisé.
Mårttyrdom, *f.* martyre, *m.*
Martyrology, *a.* martyrologie, *f.*
Mårvel, *f.* merveille, *f.* chose mer-
veilleuse, étonnante, ou surpre-
nante. The marvel of Peru (a
flower) sorte de fleur qui croît
dans le Pérou.
To mårvel, *v. n.* s'émerveiller,
s'étonner, être étonné, admirer.
Mårvelled at, *a.* dont on est sur-
pris ou étonné.
Mårvellous, *a.* merveilleux, admi-
rable, étonnant, surprenant.
Mårvellously, *adv.* admirablement,
merveilleusement, à merveille,
extrêmement.
Måscaråde, *f.* mascarade, momerie,
f. To go in mascarade, se mas-
quer, masquer. A mascarade
papist, un papiste masqué ou qui
se dit protestant.
Måscaråding, *f.* Ex. To go
mascarading, masquer, aller en
masque.
Måscle, *f.* (a figure in heraldry)
macle, *f.*
Måsculine, *a.* masculin, mâle.
Mash, *f.* mélange, tripotage, *m.*
The mashes of a net, les mailles
d'un filet, *f.* A mash for a
horse, breuvage pour un che-
val.
To mash, *v. a.* mêler, faire un

mélange ou un tripotage, *†*
tripoter.
Måshed, *a.* mêlé ensemble, *†* tripoté.
Mask, *f.* (or visor) un masque, un
loup. She had a mask on, elle
étoit masquée.
*Mask (pretence, cloke) masque,
prétence, manteau, *m.*
To mask, *v. a.* masquer.
To mask, *v. n.* (to mask one's
self) masquer, se masquer.
Masked, *a.* masqué.
A måsker, *f.* un masque.
Masking, *a.* Ex. A masking ha-
bit, un habit de mascarade.
Måslin, *V.* Meslin.
Måson, *f.* maçon, *m.* A master
mason, un architecte. To do
mason's work, maçonner, faire
de la maçonnerie.
Måsoned, *a.* maçonné.
Måsonry, *f.* maçonnerie, *f.* ouvrage
de maçon, *m.*
Masquerade, *V.* Mascarade.
Måis, *f.* (or lump) masse, *f.* Måis
(or greater part of the people)
le gros ou la plus grande partie
du peuple.
The måis (church service among
the Roman catholics) la messe
des catholiques Romains. By
the måis! c'est un jurement bur-
lesque. A måis book, missel,
m.
To måis, *v. a.* (to set, at play)
masser.
Måssacre, *f.* un massacre.
To måssacre, *v. a.* massacrer.
Måssacred, *a.* massacré.
Måssacring, *f.* l'action de massa-
crer, *f.* massacre, *m.*
Måssicot or måsticot, *f.* massicot, *m.*
Måssive or måssy, *a.* (from måis
in the first sense) massif, gros &
solide.
Måssiveness or måssiness, *f.* solidité,
f.
Mast, *f.* The mast of a ship, le
mât d'un navire, l'arbre, *m.*
The main-mast, le grand mât.
The top-mast, le mât de hune.
Main-top mast, grand mât de hune.
Mizen-top mast, perroquet de
fouque, *m.* Fore-top mast, petit
mât de hune, *m.* A piece of
mast broken off, mâtereau, *m.*
Mast (the fruit of oak, beech-
tree, &c.) glandée, *f.*
Måster, *f.* maître, *m.* (A title
given to any gentleman) mon-
sieur.
A master of the horse, un écuyer,
écuyer cavalcadour.
The master of the king's horse, le
grand écuyer du roi.
The great master of the wolf hunt-

ers (in France) le grand louver-
tier. The master (or grand
maiter) of the king's household,
now called the lord steward, le
grand maître. The master of
the rolls, le garde-rôle ou le
garde des archives. The mas-
ters in Chancery, les rappor-
teurs de la cour de Chancellerie.
The master-warden of the mint,
l'intendant des monnoies.
Master of the jewel-house, le garde-
vaisselle, le garde de la vaisselle
& des bijoux du roi.
To be master of a thing, posséder,
une chose, en être en possession,
l'avoir, en être le maître.
To be master of a language, pos-
séder une langue, la savoir à
fond. To be master of one's
self, être à soi, ne dépendre de
personne. A master piece, un
chef-d'œuvre. Master-like, en
maître. Master-stroke, coup de
maître, *m.* Master-wort, im-
pératoire, *f.*
To master, *v. a.* vaincre, surmon-
ter, venir à bout de; apprendre
parfaitement.
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qui n'a point de maître. Måste-
less (forward, head-strong) opi-
niâtre, têtu, revêche.
Måsterly, *a.* Ex. He is a masterly
companion, il fait le maître ou
l'entendu, il veut dominer.
Masterly or master-like, *adv.* en
maître.
Måstership or måstery, *f.* pou-
voir, *m.* autorité, puissance,
domination, *f.* To try mas-
teries with one, faire au plus
fort avec quelqu'un, *tirer au
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a perfect mastery of the English
tongue, il possède l'Anglois en
perfection.
The mastership (the dignity of a
master) dignité ou qualité de
maître, *f.*
Mastication, *f.* mastication, *f.*
Masticatory, *f.* masticatoire, *m.*
Måsticine, *a.* de mastic.
Måsticine, *f.* mastic, *m.*
The mastic tree (or lentisk-tree)
lentisque, *m.*
Måsticot, *f.* massicot, *m.*
Måstiff, *f.* un mâtin, un gros chien, *m.*
Mat, *f.* une natte, *f.* A bed-mat,
natte de lit, *m.*
A mat (or flock) bed, un matelas.
A mat-maker, un nattier ou fai-
seur de nattes. A mat-seller, un
vendeur de nattes.
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fait les meilleures nattes.

March beer, *bière de Mars*, *bière qu'on brasse au mois de Mars*, f.
 To march, *v. n. marcher, aller, être en marche*. To march in, *entrer*. To march in the rear, *suivre*. To march out, *sortir*. To march on, *marcher, avancer, pousser*. To march off, *s'en aller, se retirer, faire la retraite, déloger, plier bagage*.
 To march, *v. a. Ex.* To march an army, *faire marcher une armée, la conduire*.
 Marcher, *f. (president of the marches or borders) c'est ainsi qu'on appeloit autrefois la noblesse qui demouroit aux frontières de Galles & d'Ecosse*.
 Marcher, *V. Maiden rent*.
 Marches, *f. marches, frontières*.
 Marching, *f. (from to march) marche ou l'action de marcher, &c. V. To march*.
 Marchioness, *f. une marquise*.
 Marchpane, *f. masse-pain, m. sorte de macaron*.
 Marcionists, *f. marcionites, m.*
 Mare, *f. cavalle, jument, f. A mare with foal, jument poulinière*.
 The night mare, *V. Night*.
 A mare colt, *une poulne*. A mare-faced horse, *un cheval qui a le front plat*.
 Marsh, *&c. V. Marshal, &c.*
 Margent or margin, *f. bord, m. extrémité de quelque chose, f.*
 The margent (or margin) of a book, *la marge d'un livre*.
 Marginal, *a. marginal, qui est à la marge*.
 Marriage, *V. Mariage*.
 Marigold, *f. souci, m.*
 To marinate, *v. a. mariner*.
 Marinated, *a. mariné*.
 Marine, *a. marin*.
 Mariner, *f. marinier, matelot, m.*
 Marines, *f. troupes, f. ou régimens de marine, m.*
 Marjoram or sweet marjoram, *f. marjolaine, f. Bastard (or wild) marjoram, marjolaine sauvage, f. ou origan, m.*
 Marsh or marsh ground, *V. Marsh*.
 Martial, *a. martial*.
 Maritime, *a. maritime, qui est auprès de la mer*.
 Mark *f. (or token) marque, f. signe, indice, m. (proof) marque, preuve, f. témoignage, m. (or print) marque, f. vestige, m. trace, f. (or boundary of land) limite, borne, f.*
 Mark (a weight of eight ounces) *marc, m. poids de huit onces, (a piece of coin worth thirteen*

shillings and a groat) marc, pièce de monnoye valant treize schelings quatre sous sterling.
 Mark (or aim to shoot at) *blanc, but, m. To miss one's mark, manquer son coup*.
 A good (or bad) mark's man, *un bon (ou un mauvais) tireur*.
 Letters of mark, *f. lettres de marque, f. pl. pouvoir d'user de représailles, m.*
 To mark, *v. a. marquer, faire une marque; remarquer, prendre garde, regarder*.
 To mark out, *marquer, montrer, faire voir*.
 Marked, *a. marqué, &c. V. To mark*.
 Marker, *f. marquer, m.*
 Market, *f. (or market-place) marché, m. A herb market, un marché aux herbes. Hay-market, marché au foin. Fish-market, poissonnerie, f.*
 Market-house, *halle, maison du marché, f.*
 A clerk of the market, *juge ou officier de police, qui a l'inspection sur les denrées qu'on vend au marché, f.*
 The Pope makes good markets of the ignorance and sins of the people, *le Pape se profiter de l'ignorance & des péchés du peuple*.
 P. Good ware makes quick markets, *marchandise qui plaît est à demi-vendue. *† You brought your hogs to a fine market, *† vous avez fait là de belles affaires*.
 A market-town, *ville où il y a marché, f.*
 A good market man (or woman) *un homme ou femme qui sait bien acheter, qui ne se laisse pas tromper*.
 Market-geld, *droit d'étalage, m.*
 Marketable, *a. marchand, bien conditionné*. Marketable goods, *marchandise légale, bien conditionnée, f.*
 Marketing, *f. action d'aller au marché pour y vendre ou acheter*.
 Marking, *f. (from to mark) l'action de marquer, de remarquer, &c. V. To mark*.
 Marking-iron, *marquez, f. fer à marque, m.*
 Markt, *V. Marked*.
 Marl, *f. marne, f. A marl pit, marrière, f.*
 To marl, *v. a. marner*.
 Marled, *a. marné*.
 Marlin, *V. Merlin*.
 Marling, *f. l'action de marner*.

Marmalade or marmaleet, *f. marmelade, f.*
 Marmoset, *f. marmouset; marmot, m.*
 Marmotto, *f. marmotte, f.*
 Marque, *V. Mark*.
 Marquetry, *f. marqueterie, f. espèce de mosaïque & d'ouvrage de rap-port*.
 Marquis, *f. un marquis*.
 Marquise, *f. marquise, m. terre de marquis*.
 Marquisship, *f. titre, m. qualité de marquis, f.*
 To marr, *v. a. gâter, corrompre*.
 Marr'd, *a. gâté, &c.*
 Marriage, *f. (from to marry) mariage, m. The marriage day, le jour de mariage. The marriage goods, accessoire de mariage, m. Marriage-song, chanson nuptiale, f. épithalame, m.*
 Marriageable, *a. mariable, en état ou en âge d'être marié*.
 Marriageableness, *f. âge d'être marié*.
 Married, *a. marié*. A married (or conjugal) life, *le mariage, l'état du mariage*.
 Marring, *f. (from to marr) l'action de gâter, &c. V. To mar*.
 Marrion, *V. Maid*.
 Marrow, *f. moelle, f. Pron. mouelle. A marrow bone, un os moelleux ou qui est plein de moelle. Quickly down upon your marrow bones, vite à genoux*.
 To marry, *v. n. se marier*.
 To marry below one's self, *se mé-failler, s'allier mal, faire une alliance indigne de soi. To marry again, se remarier*.
 Marry, *ay marry, adv. vraiment; †dame oui*.
 Marrying, *f. l'action de marier, de se marier, d'épouser*.
 Mars, *f. (one of the seven planets) Mars, m.*
 Marsh, *f. un marais, un lieu marécageux. Salt marsh, marais salant, m. ou saline, f.*
 Marshal, *f. maréchal, m. The marshal of the King's Bench, le maréchal ou le geolier de la prison du Banc du roi, m.*
 To marshal, *v. a. ranger, ordonner, régler*.
 Marshalled, *a. rangé, ordonné, réglé*.
 Marshaller, *f. qui arrange, qui range*.
 Marshalsea or marshalsey, *f. la Marshalsee*.
 Marshalship, *f. la charge ou l'office de maréchal*.
 Marshy, *f. (from marsh) marécageux*.

Mart, *f.* (or great fair) foire, *f.*
 Letters of mart, *V.* Mark.
 Márten, *f.* (or martén) martre ou
 fouine, *f.*
 Mártial, *a.* martial, guerrier, mi-
 litaire. A court-martial, un
 conseil de guerre.
 The martial law, le droit des
 armes. To try by martial law,
 juger prévôtablement.
 Mártialled, *a.* aguerri.
 Mártiallist, *f.* un guerrier, un homme
 de guerre.
 Mártin, *f.* martinet, *m.*
 Mártingal, *f.* martingale, *f.*
 Martinmas, *f.* la S. Martin, le
 tems de la S. Martin.
 Martinmas-day le jour de la S.
 Martin.
 Martinmas-beef, bœuf salé &
 fume de la S. Martin, *m.*
 Mártler, *f.* martinet ou martin pé-
 cheur, *m.*
 Martlet (in heraldry) merlette, *f.*
 Mártnets, *f.* martinets, *m.* cargues,
 cordes de la voile d'un navire, *f.*
 Mártyr, *f.* un martyr, un confes-
 seur. The book of Martyrs, le
 livre des martyrs ou martyro-
 loge, *m.*
 To martyr, *v. a.* martyriser, faire
 souffrir le martyr.
 Mártýred, *a.* martyrisé.
 Mártýrdóm, *f.* martyre, *m.*
 Mártýrólogy, *a.* martyrologie, *f.*
 Márvel, *f.* merveille, *f.* chose mer-
 veilleuse, étonnante, ou surpre-
 nante. The marvel of Peru (a
 flower) sorte de fleur qui croît
 dans le Pérou.
 To márvel, *v. n.* s'émerveiller,
 s'étonner, être étonné, admirer.
 Márvelled at, *a.* dont on est sur-
 pris ou étonné.
 Márvellous, *a.* merveilleux, admi-
 rable, étonnant, surprenant.
 Márvellously, *adv.* admirablement,
 merveilleusement, à merveille,
 extrêmement.
 Mascarade, *f.* mascarade, momerie,
f. To go in mascarade, se mas-
 quer, masquer. A mascarade
 papist, un papiste masqué ou qui
 se dit protestant.
 Mascarading, *f.* *Ex.* To go
 mascarading, masquer, aller en
 masque.
 Máscle, *f.* (a figure in heraldry)
 macle, *f.*
 Másculine, *a.* masculin, mâle.
 Mash, *f.* mélange, tripotage, *m.*
 The mashes of a net, les mailles
 d'un filet, *f.* A mash for a
 horse, breuvage pour un che-
 val.
 To mash, *v. a.* mêler, faire un

mélange ou un tripotage, †
 tripoter.
 Máshed, *a.* mêlé ensemble, † tripoté.
 Mask, *f.* (or visor) un masque, un
 loup. She had a mask on, elle
 étoit masquée.
 *Mask (pretence, cloke) masque,
 prétexte, manteau, *m.*
 To mask, *v. a.* masquer.
 To mask, *v. n.* (to mask one's
 self) masquer, se masquer.
 Masked, *a.* masqué.
 A másker, *f.* un masque.
 Masking, *a.* *Ex.* A masking ha-
 bit, un habit de mascarade.
 Máslin, *V.* Meslin.
 Máson, *f.* maçon, *m.* A master
 mason, un architecte. To do
 mason's work, maçonner, faire
 de la maçonnerie.
 Másoned, *a.* maçonné.
 Másonry, *f.* maçonnerie, *f.* ouvrage
 de maçon, *m.*
 Masquerade, *V.* Mascarade.
 Mafs, *f.* (or lump) masse, *f.* Mafs
 (or greater part of the people)
 le gros ou la plus grande partie
 du peuple.
 The mafs (church service among
 the Roman catholics) la messe
 des catholiques Romains. By
 the mafs! c'est un jurement bur-
 lesque. A mafs book, missel,
m.
 To mafs, *v. a.* (to set, at play)
 masser.
 Mássacre, *f.* un massacre.
 To mássacre, *v. a.* massacrer.
 Mássacred, *a.* massacré.
 Mássacring, *f.* l'action de massa-
 crer, *f.* massacre, *m.*
 Massicot or másticot, *f.* massicot, *m.*
 Massive or massy, *a.* (from mafs
 in the first sense) massif, gros &
 solide.
 Mássiveness or massiness, *f.* solidité,
f.
 Mast, *f.* The mast of a ship, le
 mât d'un navire, l'arbre, *m.*
 The main-mast, le grand mât.
 The top-mast, le mât de hune.
 Main-top mast, grand mât de hune.
 Mizen-top mast, perroquet de
 fouque, *m.* Fore-top mast, petit
 mât de hune, *m.* A piece of
 mast broken off, mâtereau, *m.*
 Mast (the fruit of oak, beech-
 tree, &c.) glandée, *f.*
 Máster, *f.* maître, *m.* (A title
 given to any gentleman) mon-
 sieur.
 A master of the horse, un écuyer,
 écuyer cavalcadour.
 The master of the king's horse, le
 grand écuyer du roi.
 The great master of the wolf hunt-

ers (in France) le grand louver-
 tier. The master (or grand
 maiter) of the king's household,
 now called the lord steward, le
 grand maître. The master of
 the rolls, le garde-rôle ou le
 garde des archives. The mas-
 ters in Chancery, les rappor-
 teurs de la cour de Chancellerie.
 The master-warden of the mint,
 l'intendant des monnoies.
 Master of the jewel-house, le garde-
 vaisselle, le garde de la vaisselle
 & des joyaux du roi.
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 séder une langue, la savoir à
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 natte de lit, *m.*
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 seur de nattes. A mat-seller, un
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 Mat-weed, sorte de jonc dont on
 fait les meilleures nattes.

To mat, *v. a. natter*, couvrir de nattes.

Mátadore, *f. matador*, m. terme de jeu.

Mátachin, *f. (a sort of dance) les matassins*, m.

Match, *f. mèche* ; allumette, *f.*

Match (an agreement for several persons to meet, &c.) *une partie*.

A match (or marriage) *un mariage*. A match-maker, *un marieur*, *une marieuse*.

Match (or equal) *pareil*, *semblable*. You have met with your match, *vous avez trouvé à qui parler*, *vous avez trouvé chaussure à votre pied. The wolf goes to match (or to mate) *le loup est en rut*.

To match, *v. a. (to be like) assortir*, *se rapporter*, *être semblable*, *convenir* ; (or pair) *appairer*, *appareiller*, *assortir* ; (or couple) *appairer*, *accoupler*, *joindre* ; (or marry) *marier*.

Matchable, *a. qu'on peut assortir*.

Matched, *a. assorti*, *apparié*, &c. *V. To match*.

Marching, *f. l'action d'assortir*, &c.

Matchless, *a. incomparable*, *qui n'a pas son pareil*, *sans pareil*.

Matchlessness, *f. propriété d'une chose qui n'a point d'égal*.

Mate, *f. compagnon*, *compagne*. The mate of a ship, *le contre-maître d'un navire*, *l'aide du patron* ou *maître*. She is my mate (or wife) *c'est ma femme*.

Mate or check-mate (at chess) *mat* ou *échec & mat*.

To mate *v. a. (to match) appairer*, *assortir* ; (or equal) *égaler*.

† To mate, *v. a. (or astonish) étonner*, *étourdir* ; (or mortify) *mattier*, *mortifier*, *accabler de déplaisir*.

Mated, *a. apparié*, *assorti*, *égalé*, &c. *V. To mate*.

Matériel, *a. (consisting of matter) composé de matière*, *matériel* ; * (principal) *principal*, *essentiel* ; (or important) *important*, *d'importance*, ou *de conséquence*.

Materials, *f. matériaux*, m. pl.

Materialists, *f. les matérialistes*, ceux qui croient que tout est matière.

Materiality or materialness, *f. matérialité*, *f.*

Maternal, *a. de mère*, *maternal*.

Maternity, *f. maternité*, *f.*

Math, *f. Ex. After-math*, *foin d'arrière saison*, m. le regain.

Mathematical, *a. mathématique*.

Mathematically, *adv. mathématiquement*.

Mathematician, *f. un mathématicien*.

Mathematics, *f. les mathématiques*, ou *la mathématique*, *f.*

Máther, *V. Madder*, an herb.

Máthurins, *f. Mathurins*, m.

Mátines, *f. matines*, f. pl.

Mátrice, or mátrix, *f. la matrice*, *la mère*.

Mátrices (or moulds, wherein letters are cast) *matrices*, *f. ou moules de lettres*, m.

Mátricide, *f. celui qui tue sa mère*, ou *le crime de celui qui tue sa mère*.

Matricious, *a. de la matrice*.

Matricular, *a. Ex. A matricular book*, *une matricule*.

To matriculate, *v. a. immatriculer*.

Matriculated, *a. immatriculé*.

Matriculation, *f. l'action d'immatriculer*.

Matrimonial, *a. de mariage*, *matrimonial*. To break the matrimonial bond, *rompre la communauté du mariage*, *se séparer*.

Mátrimony, *f. le mariage*. † To commit matrimony, *se marier*.

Mátrix, *V. Matrice*.

Matron, *f. une matrone*.

A matron (or midwife) *sage-femme*, *matrone*.

Márronly, *a. de matrone*.

Máttred, *a. (from to matt) natté*, *couvert de nattes*. Matted hair, *des cheveux fort mêlés*, m.

Máttter, *f. (the stuff any thing is made or consists of) matière*, *f. (or substance) substance*, *matière*, *f. (or subject matter, theme) sujet*, m. *matière*, *f.* He confessed the matter of fact, *il a avoué le fait*.

Matter (such as runs out of sores) *corruption*, *matière*, *boue*, *f. pus*, m.

What is the matter ? *qu'est-ce ? qu'y a-t-il ? que veut dire ceci ?* It is no matter, *n'importe*. We have a habit of it, and custom, you know, is a great matter, *nous nous en sommes fait une habitude*, & vous savez que la coutume y fait beaucoup.

No such matter, *point du tout*, *cela n'est pas*. Upon the whole matter, *après tout*.

To matter, *v. a. s'occuper*, *se mettre en peine*.

To matter, *v. imp. Ex. What matters it ? qu'importe ?* It matters not, *n'importe*.

To matter, *v. n. (or to run as an imposthume) sufpurer*, *jeter du pus*.

Mátttery, *a. plein de pus* ou *de ma-*

tière qui sufpure, ou qui jette du pus.

Máttting, *f. (from to mat) l'action de natter* ou *de couvrir de nattes*.

Máttins, *V. Matines*.

Mátttock, *f. pioche*, *f. ou hoyau*, m.

Máttres, *f. un matelas*.

Maturátion, *f. action de mûrir*, *maturité*.

Matûre, *a. mûr*. To grow mature, *devenir mûr*, *mûrir*.

To matûre, *v. a. mûrir*, *faire mûrir*.

Matûrely, *adv. mûrement*, *avec beaucoup de réflexion* ou *d'attention*.

Matûring, *a. qui mûrit*.

Matûrity, *f. maturité*, *f.*

To máudle, *v. a. hébéter*, *assourdir*.

Máúdled, *a. hébéte*, *assourdi*.

Máudlin, *a. comme Maudled*.

Máudlin, *f. une personne qui dans la boisson est toute pleine d'amitié & de tendresse* ou *de pitié*.

Maudlin, sweet maudlin (an herb) *cupatoire*, *f.*

Maugre, *prep. malgré*, *en dépit de*.

Mávis, *f. mauvais*, m.

To maul, *v. a. battre*, *rosser*, *assommer*, *rouer de coups*.

Máuled, *a. rossé*, *battu*, *roué de coups*, *assommé*.

Maulkin, *f. (an oven mop) écouvillon*, m. (or scare-crow) *épouvantail*, m.

Maul-stick, *f. appui-main de peinture*, m.

Maulster, *V. Maltster*.

Mault, *V. Malt*.

Maúnd, *f. un mannequin*.

To máunder, *v. n. gronder*, *mur-murer*, † *marmonner*, *grommeler*.

Máunderer, *f. un grondeur*.

Máundering, *f. l'action de gronder*. *V. To maunder*.

Máundy-Thursdáy, *f. le Jeudi saint*, *le Jeudi avant Pâques*.

Mausóleum, *f. un mausolée*, *tombeau magnifique*, m.

Máuther, *f. (a word in Norfolk for a little girl) une jeune fille*.

Maw, *f. mulette*, *i. Ex. The maw of a calf*, *une mulette de veau*.

Máwkish, *adv. fade*, *qui affadit l'estomac*, *dégoûtant*.

Máwkishness, *f. fadeur*, *qualité fade*, *f.*

Máwks, *f. A great mawks*, *une grosse salope* ou *maussade*, *une hallebreds*.

Máwmet, *f. une petite marionnette*.

Mawn, *V. Maund*.

Máxillar,

Mâxillar, a. qui appartient à la mâchoir.

Mâxim, f. maxime, règle, f. principe, m.

May, f. Mai, un des 12 mois de l'année. May-day, le premier jour de Mai. May-pole, un Mai.

May-games, jeux de flore, m. † To make a May-game of one, se jouer, se moquer, ou se railler de quelqu'un, l'exposer à la risée.

May-bug, un hanneton.

May-lily, muguet, m.

May (a defective verb) pret. might; c'est un verb defectueux, qui signifie pouvoir.

Ex. You may if you will, vous le pouvez faire, si vous voulez. You may all for me, je ne vous empêche pas de le faire. It may be, peut-être.

As far as may be, au plus vite. As much as may be, autant qu'il se peut. As little as may be, extrêmement petit, fort petit; ou bien, tant soit peu, fort peu.

R. May it please your majesty, c'est une expression fort respectueuse, mais tout-à-fait particulière aux Anglois; on s'en sert ordinairement, quand on parle au roi, ou à la reine, soit de bouche, soit en écrit, elle signifie, que votre majesté agréee ce que je vais lui dire. Aux pairs du royaume on dit aussi fréquemment. May it please your lordship, &c. sur-tout quand la personne qui leur écrit est beaucoup au-dessous d'eux.

Máyhem or máyhim, V. Mahim.

Máyor, f. maire, m. The lord-mayor of London, le lord-maire de Londres.

Máyoralty, f. mairie, f.

Máyoreis, f. la femme du maire.

Maze, f. (or labyrinth) labyrinthe, m.

Maze *(astonishment) étonnement, m. surprise, perplexité, f.

Mázer, f. sorte de tasse ou de coupe à boire.

Mázy, a. embarrassé, plein de détours.

Me (a pronoun used instead of I, in all its oblique cases) me, moi. What does me Esop, but away immediately to the market, que fait notre Esop, il court d'abord au marché.

† Méacock, f. un efféminé, un homme plein de mollesse, un délicat; homme qui aime trop une femme, qui a une lâche complaisance pour elle.

Mead, f. (a drink made of honey) hydromel, m. (a meadow) un pré, une prairie.

Mead-sweet, f. (an herb) reine des prés, f.

Méadow, f. (or meadow ground) un pré, une prairie.

Méager, a. maigre, atténué, défait.

Méagerly, adv. To look meagerly, paroître maigre, avoir le visage maigre.

Méagerness, f. maigreur, f.

Meal, f. repas, m. A meal's meat, un repas. A free meal, franche lippée.

Meal, f. (corn ground) farine, f.

A meal-man, un vendeur de farine. A meal-sieve, un sas à passer la farine. A meal-tub, une farinière. Meal-rent, rente qu'on payoit autrefois en farine au seigneur du fief.

Mealy-mouthed, a. doucet, hon-teux.

Mean, a. (middle) moyen, médiocre; (pitiful) pauvre, chétif. He is no mean orator, c'est un grand orateur ou un orateur célèbre.

Mean time, mean while, in the mean time, in the mean while, cependant, sur, ou dans ces entrefaites.

Mean (mean part or tenor in music) V. Tenor.

Mean, or rather means, f. (in the plural, way to do a thing) moyen, m. voie, manière, f.

By all means, nécessairement, à quelque prix que ce soit, absolument, d'une nécessité absolue. I desire you by all means to come, ne manquez pas, je vous prie, de venir. By no means, nullement, point du tout, en nulle façon. By fair means, par la douceur. By foul means, de force, par la rigueur.

R. Means is also used in the singular number.

Ex. He was a means of my ruin, il a été la cause de ma perte.

That was the only means, c'étoit là le seul moyen ou expédient.

Means (estate or riches) biens, m. richesses, f. † moyens, m.

To mean, v. n. & a. se résoudre, se proposer, être résolu, prétendre, faire état, faire dessein.

To mean (or signify) signifier, vouloir dire. (To understand) vouloir dire, entendre, songer, penser.

He means well (or he means no harm) il ne songe point à mal, il n'y entend pas finesse. To mean one ill, vouloir du mal à quelqu'un.

Meanders, f. tours, détours, embarras.

Méandrous, a. plein de tours & de détours, embarrassé, embrouillé.

Méaner, a. (the comparative of mean) moindre, plus pauvre, plus chétif.

Méaneft, a. (the superlative of mean) le plus bas, le plus chétif, le plus pauvre, V. Mean.

This is fit only for the meanest citizens to do, cela est du dernier bourgeois.

Méaning, f. (intention) intention, volonté, pensée, f. sentiment, dessein, m. (or signification) sens, m. signification, f.

Méaning, a. Ex. A well-meaning man, un honnête homme, un homme de bonne foi, candide, sincère.

Méanly, adv. médiocrement; pauvrement, chétivement.

Meanly born (or extracted) issu de bas lieu, le bas naissance.

Méanness, f. (mediocrity) médiocrité, f. (poorness) pauvreté, f. (or low condition) bassesse, f.

Means, V. Mean.

Meant, prétérit du verbe to mean.

Meant, a. signifié. Ex. This is meant by it, voici ce que cela signifie, ou en voici le sens, V. To mean.

Mease, f. mesure de harengs, qui en contient 500, f.

Méasled, a. Ex. A measled hog, un cochon lardé.

Méasles, f. rougeole, f.

Measurable, a. mesurable; modéré.

*Measure, f. (way, design) mesure, f. *He has had hard measure, il a été fort mal traité, ou on lui a fait grand tort.

Beyond measure, outre mesure, avec excès; excessif ou excessivement.

To measure, v. a. mesurer. To measure land, mesurer, arpenter des terres.

To measure, v. n. avoir une mesure.

Measured, a. mesuré. A measured mile, un mille juste, un mille géométrique.

Measurement, f. mesurage, m.

Méasurer, a. mesureur, m. A measurer of land, un arpenteur.

Méasuring, f. l'action de mesurer, m. Measuring of lands, arpentage, m.

Meat, f. aliment, m. nourriture, viande, f. manger, m. (or flesh) viande, chair, f. A dish of meat, un plat de viande, un plat, m.

Horse-meat, tout ce que mangent les chevaux, comme foin, avoine, &c.

Meat (with which any thing is fattened) *mangeaille*, f. An egg full of meat, *un œuf fort plein*. Roast meat, *du rôti*, le rôti. Boiled meat, *du bouilli*. Minced meat, *un hachis*. Spoon-meat, *tout ce qu'on mange à la cuiller*. Sweet-meats, *confitures*, f. pl. White-meats, *laitage*, m. P. After meat comes mustard, *moutarde après dîner*.

Meat-offering, *du gâteau*.

Méézled, *V. Méasled*.

Méézles, f. *rougeole*, f.

Mechanic, a. *mécanique*.

A mechanic, *un homme de métier*, un artisan.

Mechanics, f. *la mécanique*, f.

Mechanical, *V. Mechanic*.

Mechanically, *adv. mécaniquement*, *machinalement*.

Mechanism, f. *mécanisme*, m.

Mechóacan, f. *méchóacan*, m.

Mecónium, f. *mécónium*, m.

Médal, f. *une médaille*.

Medallie, a. *qui appartient aux médailles*.

Medallion, f. *médailion*, m.

Medallist, f. *médailliste*, m.

To meddle with, *v. a. se mêler*, *s'entremettre*; *toucher* ou *toucher à*, *manier*, *mettre la main dessus*. Do not meddle with him, *laissez-le en repos*. I neither meddle nor make, *je n'y prends ni n'y mets*, *je ne m'en embarrasse pas*.

Meddle with, *dont on s'est mêlé*, &c. *V. To meddle*.

Méddler, f. *une personne qui se mêle des affaires d'autrui*, un homme intrigant, un entremetteur, ou une entremetteuse.

Méddlesome, a. *intrigant*.

Méddley, f. *un mélange*. A confused meddley, *mélange*, *fatras*, m. *confusion*, f.

Méddley, a. *mêlé*, *mixte*.

A meddley colour, *une couleur mêlée*. A meddley government, *un gouvernement mêlé ou mixte*.

Méddling, f. *l'action de se mêler* ou *de s'entremettre*, &c. *V. To meddle*. It is not good meddling with it, *il ne fait pas bon s'y frotter*.

Méddling, a. *Ex. You will always be meddling*, *vous voulez toujours vous mêler* ou *mettre le nez où vous n'avez que faire*.

Médian, a. *Ex. The median vein*, *la médiane* ou *la veine médiane*.

Médiante, f. *(terme de musique)* *généraliste*, f.

Médiastine, f. *médiastin*, m. *terme d'anatomie*.

To médiate, *v. a. moyenner*.

Médiately, *adv. médiatement*.

Médiation, f. *médiation*, *entremise*, f.

Médiator, f. *médiateur*, *entremetteur*, m.

Mediatorial, a. *qui concerne l'office de médiateur*.

Médiatrix, f. *médiatrice*, *entremetteuse*, f.

Médicable, a. *qui se peut guérir*.

Médical, a. *médicinal*.

Medicament, f. *médicament*, *remède*, m.

Medicaméntal, a. *medecinal*, *qui a une vertu médicinale*, *qui sert de remède*.

Medicaster, f. *un médecin d'eau douce*.

Médicated, a. *mixturené*, *mêlé de quelque drogue*.

Medication, f. *action de traiter des malades* ou *de médicamenter*.

Médicinable, a. *qui se peut guérir*.

Médicinal, a. *médicinal*.

Médecine, f. *médecine*, f.

To medicine, *v. a. médeciner*, *médicamenter*.

Médec-fodder, f. *luzerne*, f.

Médiety, f. *(or half)* *la moitié*.

Médiocrity, f. *médiocrité*, f. *un milieu*.

To méditate, *v. n. (upon a thing)* *méditer quelque chose* ou *sur quelque chose*, *faire quelque méditation*, *songer profondément à quelque chose*.

To meditate, *v. n. méditer*, *préméditer*.

Méditated upon, a. *médité*, *sur quoi l'on a médité* &c.

Méditating, f. *l'action de méditer*, &c. *V. To meditate*, *méditation*, f.

Méditation, f. *méditation*, f.

Meditative, a. *méditatif*, *de méditation*.

Mediterranean, a. *méditerranée*.

The Mediterranean, f. *la Méditerranée*, *la mer Méditerranée*.

Médium or mean, f. *milieu*, m. ou *médiocrité*, f. *(or expedient)* *milieu*, *tempérament*, *expédient*, m.

Médlar, f. *néfle*, f. A medlar-tree, *un néflier*.

Medállar, a. *de la moelle*.

† Meed, f. *récompense*, f. † *guerdon*, m.

Meek, a. *(or mild)* *doux*, *plein de douceur*; *paisible*, *modéré*, *traitable*, *débonnaire*; *(or humble)* *humble*, *soumis*.

Méek y, *adv. (or mildly)* *d'une*

manière douce, *avec douceur*, *débonnairement*; *(or humbly)* *humblement*, *avec humilité*.

Méekness, f. *(or gentleness)* *douceur*, *débonnairerie*, f. *(humility)* *humilité*, f.

Meen, f. *mine*, f. *air*, m. *V. Mien*. Meer, a. *pur*, *vrai*, *franc*, *achevé*, *fiéffé*.

Meer, f. *(a bound)* *borne*, *limite*, f. A meer stone, *borne*, *pierre qui sert de limite*, f.

A meer *(a standing water)* *mare*, f. Meer-fauce *(or brine)* *sau-mure*, f.

Méered, a. *borné*, *limité*.

Méerly, *adv. purement*.

Meet, a. *convenable*, *à propos*. Thus it is meet to do with citizens, *c'est ainsi qu'il en faut agir avec les bourgeois*.

To meet, *v. a. (or to meet with)* *v. n. pret. & part. met*; *rencontrer*, *trouver*, *faire rencontre de*.

*To meet with one, *se venger de quelqu'un*, *lui rendre la pareille*.

*I shall meet with him, *je l'attraperai bien*.

To meet, *v. n. rencontrer*, *s'assembler*, *se trouver*. *† To make both ends meet, *lier les deux bouts*, *gagner justement de quoi vivre* ou *dépenser justement son revenu*.

Mééter, f. *personne qui en accoste une autre*.

Mééting, f. *(a coming together)* *rencontre*, *entrevue*, *assemblée*, f.

A great meeting of people, *une grande foule* ou *affluence de peuple*, f. *un grand concours de peuple* ou *de monde*, m.

A meeting-house, *lieu où s'assemblent les sectaires*, *église des non-conformistes en Angleterre*, m.

Méetly, *adv. (fitly, properly)* *convenablement*, *à propos*.

Méetness, f. *(suitableness)* *propriété*, *convenance*, f.

Meg, f. A long meg, *une femme grande comme une perche*.

Mégrim, f. *migraine*, *douleur de tête*, f. *mal de tête*, m.

Mélancholic, a. *mélancolique*, *triste*, *chagrin*.

Mélancholily, *adv. mélancoliquement*, *d'une manière mélancolique*.

Mélancholist, f. *un* ou *une mélancolique*. An inspired melancholist, *un mélancolique inspiré*, ou *enthousiaste*, *un visionnaire*, *un fanatique*.

Mélancholy, f. *mélancolie*, ou *bile noire*.

noire, *f.* mélancolie, tristesse, *f.* ou chagrin, *m.*
 Melancholy, *a.* mélancolique, triste. A melancholy man or woman, un ou une mélancolique.
 Mélasse, *f.* le sédiment, la lie de sucre raffiné.
 Melicotomy, *f.* mircoton, *m.* sorte de pêche.
 Mélilot, *f.* mélilot, *m.* herbe.
 To meliorate, *v. a.* améliorer, rendre meilleur.
 Meliorated, *a.* amélioré, devenu meilleur.
 Melioration, *f.* amélioration, *f.* l'action de rendre meilleur.
 Meliority, *f.* état de ce qui est meilleur, *m.*
 †Mélleau, or melleous, *a.* de miel.
 Melliferous, *a.* qui produit du miel.
 Mellific, *a.* qui fait ou produit du miel.
 Mellifluent or mellifluous, *a.* dégoutant de miel, ou qui abonde en miel.
 Mellitism, *f.* vin mielleux, *m.*
 Mellow, *a.* (ripe, soft) mûr, mou, tendre.
 *†Mellow (pretty well in drink) qui a un peu fait la débauche.
 To mellow, *v. a.* mûrir ou faire mûrir.
 Mellowness, *f.* maturité, *f.*
 Melodious, *a.* mélodieux, harmonieux.
 Melodiously, *adv.* mélodieusement, harmonieusement.
 Melody or melodiousness, *f.* mélodie, harmonie, *f.*
 Melon, *f.* melon, *m.* A bed of melons, melonnière, *f.*
 To melt, *v. n.* fondre, se fondre, se liquéfier. P. Money melts away as butter against the sun, l'argent s'en va comme de l'eau.
 Melted, *a.* fondu.
 Melter, *f.* fondeur, celui qui fond, *m.*
 Melting, *f.* fonte ou liquéfaction, *f.* l'action de fondre, &c.
 A melting-house, fonderie, *f.*
 Melting, *a.* fondant. Ex. A melting pear, une poire fondante.
 Méiwell, *f.* merlus, *f.* poisson.
 Member, *f.* membre, *m.*
 Membered, *a.* membré, *m.*
 Membranaceous or membraneous, *a.* membraneux, plein de membranes.
 Membrane, *f.* membrane, tunique, *f.*
 Mémoires, *f.* mémoires, *m. pl.*
 Memorable, *a.* mémorable, digne de mémoire.
 Memorably, *adv.* d'une manière mémorable.

Memorandum, *f.* un mémoire écrit pour faire ressouvenir, *m.*
 Memorative, *a.* Ex. The memorative power, la faculté ou la puissance de se souvenir, la mémoire.
 Memorial, *f.* mémorial, un mémoire, *m.*
 Memorialist, *f.* auteur de mémoires, *m.*
 Memory, *f.* mémoire, *f.* souvenir, *m.* That is out of my memory cela est hors de ma mémoire ou de mon souvenir, je ne m'en souviens plus, je l'ai oublié.
 Men (the plural of Man) les hommes, &c. *V.* Man.
 To menace, *v. a.* menacer.
 Menaced, *a.* menacé.
 Menaces, *f.* menaces, *f. pl.*
 Menacer, *f.* celui ou celle qui menace.
 Menacing, *a.* menaçant.
 Menacing, *f.* menaces, action de menacer, *f.*
 Menagery, *f.* (a collection of animals) ménagerie, *f.*
 To mend, *v. a.* raccommoder, rhabiller, rajuster. To mend point or lace, remplir du point ou de la dentelle. To mend a fault, corriger une faute, la raccommoder.
 To mend one's life, s'amender, se réformer, se corriger. All shall be mended another time, tout ira mieux une autre fois. To mend, or to be on the mending hand (after a sickness) je remettre, se rétablir, guérir de quelque maladie, en revenir, reprendre ses forces.
 Mended, *a.* raccommodé, &c. *V.* To mend.
 Mender, *f.* celui ou celle qui raccommode, &c. Mender of old clothes, un ravaudeur, une ravaudeuse.
 Mendicant, *a.* mendiant. Ex. A Mendicant friar (or a Mendicant) un moine mendiant.
 To mendicate, *v. a.* mendier.
 †Mendicity, *f.* mendicité, indigence ou pauvreté, *f.*
 Mending, *f.* l'action de raccommoder, *V.* To mend.
 Ménding, *a.* Ex. To be on the mending hand (or in a mending condition) se remettre, se rétablir.
 Ménevir, *V.* Minever.
 Méniat, *a.* domestique, qui demeure avec son maître. A menial servant, un serviteur, un domestique.
 Méniat, *f.* domestiques, *m.*
 Menow or minow, *f.* véron, *m.*
 Ménstrual or ménstruous, *a.* ménstruel.

Ménstruum, *f.* ménstrue, *f.*
 Mensurability, *f.* qualité de ce qui se peut mesurer.
 Mésurable, *a.* mesurable.
 To mésurate, *v. a.* mesurer.
 Mésuration, *f.* mesurage, *m.* action de mesurer.
 Mental, *a.* mental, qui se fait en esprit.
 Mentally, *adv.* mentalement.
 Mention, *f.* mention, mémoire, *f.*
 To mention, *v. a.* faire mention de, mentionner, parler de.
 Mentioned, *a.* mentionné, &c. Fit to be mentioued, dont on doit faire mention ou qu'on ne doit pas oublier.
 Mentioning, *f.* mention, *f.* ou l'action de faire mention.
 Meracious, *a.* (pure, unmixed, speaking of wine) pur, sans mélange.
 Mercantile or †Mércative, *a.* marchand, de marchand.
 Mercature, *f.* la marchandise, le trafic, de négoce, le commerce.
 Mercenary, *a.* mercenaire, intéressé, qui fait tout pour de l'argent.
 A mercenary, *f.* un mercenaire, un homme intéressé ou à gages.
 Mercer, *f.* (of small waters) un petit mercier.
 A mercer (or silk man) un mercier, un marchand de soieries, &c.
 Mercery (or mercery-wares) mercerie, *f.*
 Merchandise, *f.* marchandise, *f.*
 To merchandise, *v. n.* trafiquer, négocier, faire la marchandise.
 Merchandising, *f.* la marchandise, le trafic, le négoce, le commerce.
 Merchant, *f.* marchand, marchand grossier, négociant, *m.*
 A merchant-man (or ship) un vaisseau marchand.
 Merchantable, *a.* bien conditionné, marchand.
 Mércenlage, *f.* la loi des Merciens, qui occupoient autrefois une partie de l'Angleterre.
 Merciful, *a.* (full of mercy) miséricordieux, pitoyable. To be merciful to one, avoir pitié ou compassion de quelqu'un. Merciful (or kind) humain, doux, bon, clément.
 Mércifully, *adv.* avec compassion, avec clémence.
 Mércifulness, *f.* (or compassion) miséricorde, pitié, compassion, *f.*
 Mercifulness (humanity) humanité, bonté, douceur, clémence, *f.*

Merciless, *a.* impitoyable.
 Mercúrial, *a.* vif, qui a de la vivacité.
 Mercury, *f.* Mercure, dieu fabuleux; *m.* une des planètes; mercure ou vif argent, *m.* (a purging plant) mercuriale, *f.*
 Mercury women, certaines femmes qui exposent en vente les nouvelles & autres petits imprimés, par le moyen des colporteurs qui les vendent en détail dans les rues.
 Mercy, *f.* (compassion) miséricorde, pitié, compassion, *f.* (or pardon) merci, grâce, *f.* pardon, *m.* Cry mercy (or cry you mercy) je vous crie merci.
 Mercy-seat, propitiatoire, *f.* Before thy mercy-seat, devant le trône de ta grâce.
 Mere, *V.* Meer.
 Merely *V.* Meerly.
 Meretricious, *a.* de putain ou de courtisane. *Ex.* Meretricious arts, artifices ou tours de courtisane, *m.*
 Meridian, *f.* méridien, *m.* *This is not calculated to our meridian, ceci n'est point conforme à nos manières.
 Meridional, *a.* méridional, qui est du midi.
 Mérils, *f.* (or five-penny-morris) la mérelle, jeu d'enfant.
 Mérit, *f.* (desert, worth) mérite, *prix, m.* The merit of a cause, le mérite, les raisons, *f.* ou le bon endroit d'une cause.
 To merit, *v.* *a.* mériter.
 Mérited, *a.* mérité.
 Meritorious, *a.* méritoire, qui mérite récompense.
 Meritoriously, *adv.* méritoirement.
 Meritoriousness, *f.* mérite, *m.*
 Méritot, *f.* jeu qui consiste à se brandiller.
 Mérin, *f.* éméillon, oiseau, *m.*
 Mermaid, *f.* (or syren) sirène, *f.*
 Merrily, *adv.* agréablement, plaisamment, bien, joyeusement.
 Merriment, *f.* réjouissance, *+* frairie, *f.*
 Merry, *a.* (gay, jocund) joyeux, gai, plein de gaieté, divertissant, de bonne humeur, gaillard, enjoué, goguenard, *+* qui est en ses gogues; (pleasant, diverting) plaisant, agréable, divertissant, enjoué.
 P. It is good to be merry and wise, il est bon de se réjouir, mais non pas dans l'excès. To live a merry life, passer sa vie dans la joie ou dans les divertissemens, la

passer agréablement, ou vivre joyeusement. A merry-tale, un conte fait à plaisir.
 The merry thought of a fowl, la lunette d'une volaille.
 Mersion, *f.* action de plonger dans l'eau.
 Meseraic, *a.* méfaraïque.
 Mesenteric, *a.* mésentérique.
 Mesentérium or mesentery, *f.* le mésentère.
 Méssin, *f.* (or messin corn) méteil, *m.* Messin bread, pain de méteil, *m.*
 Méssalty, *f.* droit seigneurial, mais qui dépend d'un autre seigneur.
 Mesne (or mesne lord) seigneur d'un fief servant, *m.*
 Mefs, *f.* mets, plat, *m.* (share of meat) portion de viande. *f.* We are four of a mefs, nous sommes quatre qui mangeons ensemble, on nous donne à manger pour quatre.
 To mefs with one, *v. n.* (to eat with him) manger avec quelqu'un, faire chambre avec lui.
 Message, *f.* message, *m.* commission, *f.*
 Méssenger, *f.* messenger, *m.*
 Messiah, *f.* le Messie, le Sauveur.
 Mefs-mate, *f.* compagnon matelot, *m.*
 To mefs-mate, *v. n.* amateoter.
 To mefs-mate, *v. a.* amateoter.
 Mefs-mated, *a.* amateoté.
 Méssuage, *f.* une maison avec quelques pièces de terre qui en dépendent.
 Met, *part.* (from to meet) rencontré. He is not to be met withal, on ne le peut trouver nulle part. Well met, je suis ravi de cette rencontre, voilà une heureuse rencontre, je suis ravi de vous avoir rencontré. He is met with, il en tient, *il en a dans l'aile. *V.* To meet.
 Métage, *f.* (of coals) mesurage de charbon, *m.*
 Métal, *f.* métal, *m.*
 Métallic, *a.* métallique.
 Méralist, *f.* métalliste, *m.*
 To metamorphose, *v. a.* métamorphoser.
 Metamorphosed, *a.* métamorphosé, transformé.
 Metamorphosis, *f.* métamorphose, transformation, *f.*
 Métaphor, *f.* métaphore, *f.*
 Metaphorical, *a.* métaphorique, figuré.
 Metaphorically, métaphoriquement, figurément, au figuré.

Métaphrase, *f.* métaphrase, traduction mot pour mot, *f.*
 Metaphysical, *a.* métaphysique.
 To mete, *v. a.* mesurer.
 Météd, *a.* mesuré.
 Metegavel, *f.* rente qu'on payoit autrefois en provisions de bouche, *f.*
 Metempsychosod, *a.* qui a passé dans un autre corps.
 Metempsychosis, *f.* la métempsychose.
 Météor, *f.* météore, *m.*
 Métére, *f.* *Ex.* A coal-meter, mesureur de charbon, *m.*
 Mete-wand or mete-yard, *f.* une mesure, une aune.
 Methéglin, *f.* sorte d'hydromel.
 Méthinks, *v. imp.* (I think) il me semble, ce me semble, je pense, je crois.
 Méthod, *f.* méthode, manière, *vie, f.* ordre, *m.*
 Methodical, *a.* méthodique, qui a de l'ordre.
 Methodically, *adv.* méthodiquement, avec méthode.
 Methodist, *f.* un esprit ou un auteur méthodique.
 To methodize, *v. n.* ranger méthodiquement, mettre en ordre.
 Methodized, *a.* rangé méthodiquement, mis en ordre.
 Methought (the preter tense of the *v. imp.* methinks) il me sembloit, je pensois, je croyois.
 Methridate, *V.* Mithridate.
 Metony'mical, *a.* métonymique.
 Metonymy, *f.* métonymie, *f.*
 Métope, *f.* métope, *m.*
 Metoposcópy, *f.* métoposcopie, physiologie, *f.*
 Mètre, *f.* cadence, mesure, *f.* vers, *m.*
 Métrical, *a.* (belonging to metre or verse) de vers, qui appartient aux vers, cadence, *f.*
 Métropolis, *f.* métropole, ville capitale ou archiépiscope, *f.*
 Métropolitain, *a.* qui est de métropole, capital, métropolitain, archiépiscope.
 Métropolitain, *f.* (an archbishop) un métropolitain, un archévêque.
 Mettle, *f.* (fire, life) feu, *m.* vigueur, vivacité, fougue, *f.* (courage) vigueur, *f.* cœur, courage, *m.* fermeté, *f.*
 Mëttled or mettlesome, *a.* vif, vigoureux, plein de feu, fougueux; vigoureux, courageux, ferme.
 Mew or sea-mew, *f.* (a bird) mouette, *f.* A hawk's mew, mue d'oiseau de proie, *f.*

To mew, *v. n.* (as a cat does) miauler.

To mew, *v. n.* muer, être en mue, changer de poil, de plumes, ou de cornes.

To mew up, *v. a.* (to shut up) enfermer. To mew up one's self from the world, je retirer du monde, entrer dans une vie solitaire.

Mewed, *a. mué*, &c. *V.* To mew. Mewed up, enfermé.

Mewing, *f. mue*, *f.* changement de poil, de plumes, ou de cornes, &c. *V.* To mew.

The mewing of a cat, le miaulement d'un chat.

Mezzo-tinto, *f.* une demi-teinte.

Mice, *pluriel* de mouse; souris, *f.*

Michaelmas, *f.* la S. Michel.

† To miche, *v. n.* s'absenter, faire l'école buissonnière, se cacher.

Miches, *f. miches*, *f.* ou pains blancs, *m.*

Miching, *a.* (from to miche) *Ex.* A miching fellow, un homme qui se cache pour éviter la dépense.

† Mickle, *f. P.* Many a little make a mickle, les petits ruisseaux font les grandes rivières.

Microcosm, *f.* microcosme ou petit monde, *m.*

Microcosmical, *a.* qui appartient au microcosme.

Microscope, *f.* microscope, *m.* ou lunette à puces, *f.*

Mid-day, *f.* midi, plein jour.

Middle, *a.* moyen, mitoyen.

In the middle way, à mi-chemin ou à moitié chemin.

Middle, *f.* milieu, *m.*

The middle (or waist) of one's body, le milieu du corps.

The middle of August, June or March, la mi-Août, mi-Juin, mi-Mars.

Middle-size, moyen, de médiocre taille. Middle-aged, de moyen âge. Middle-most, qui est au milieu, du milieu.

Middling, *a.* moyen, de moyenne grandeur; de médiocre taille.

Midge, *f.* un cousin.

Midland, *a.* méditerranée, qui est entre plusieurs terres. The midland circuit, le voyage que font quelques juges ambulans dans les provinces méditerranées de leur département.

Mid-leg, *f.* mi-jambe, *f.*

Mid-lent, *f.* la mi-carême, le milieu du carême.

Mid-night, *f.* le minuit, le milieu de la nuit.

Midriff, *f.* le diaphragme.

Midst, *f.* milieu, *m.* In the midst of his pretensions, au plus fort de ses prétentions.

Midst, *prep.* (a contraction of amidst) au milieu, parmi.

Midsummer, *f.* la mi-été, le milieu de l'été.

Midsummer day, la S. Jean.

Mid-wall, *f.* lardène, *f.*

Mid-way, *f.* mi-chemin, *f.*

Midwife, *f.* une sage femme, une accoucheuse.

To midwife, *v. a.* faire paraître, mettre au jour, donner, publier un ouvrage d'esprit.

A man-midwife, un accoucheur.

Midwifery, *f.* l'art ou le métier d'une sage femme, l'art d'accoucher les femmes, *m.*

Mid-winter, *f.* le cœur ou le milieu de l'hiver.

Mien, *f.* (air, look, manner) mine, *f.* air, *m.*

Might, *f.* (or power, from the verb may) puissance, *f.* pouvoir, *m.* force, *f.* To fight with might and main, combattre vigoureusement.

Might, c'est un tems du verbe défectif may. *Ex.* She might possibly love him, peut-être qu'elle l'aimait. You might have gone thither, vous auriez bien pu y aller.

Mightily, *adv.* fort, extrêmement, beaucoup.

Mightiness, *f.* puissance, *f.* pouvoir, *m.*

Mighty, *a.* puissant.

Migration, migration, *f.*

Milch, *a.* (giving milk) *Ex.* A milch cow, une vache à lait.

Mild, *a.* (or gentle) doux, paisible, modéré; (indulgent) doux, indulgent, qui a de l'indulgence.

Mild weather, tems doux.

To grow mild, s'adoucir.

Mildernax, *f.* sorte de canevas ou grosse toile dont on fait les voiles.

Mildew, *f.* nielle, *f.* serein, *m.*

Mildewed, *a.* gâté par la nielle.

Mildly, *adv.* (from mild) doucement, avec douceur.

Mildness, *f.* douceur, *m.*

Mile, *f.* un mille. A measured mile, un mille géométrique.

Milfoil, *f.* mille-feuille, *f.*

Miliary, *a.* miliaire.

Militant, *a.* militant.

Military, *a.* militaire, qui regarde la guerre.

Militia, *f.* milice, *f.*

† Militia (or implements of war) appareil de guerre, *m.*

Milk, *f.* lait, *m.* Butter-milk,

lait de beurre, babuerre, *m.*

Milk-cow, vache à lait. *He is as good as a milk-cow to him, c'est sa vache à lait.

A milk-maid (or milk-woman) une laitière.

Milk-pottage, soupe au lait.

*† A milk-sop, un homme qui se laisse gouverner par sa femme; (coward) un lâche, un poltron.

Milk weed (or wolves-milk) herbe au lait, *f.* Milk-thistle, tithymale, *m.*

To milk, *v. a.* traire.

Milked, *a.* traité.

Milkiness, *f.* qualité de ce qui tient de la nature du lait.

Milking, *f.* l'action de traire.

Milky, *a.* lactée, de lait, blanc comme lait. The milky way, la voie lactée.

Mill, *f.* moulin, *m.* Paper-mill, moulin à papier, *m.* papeterie, *f.* Wind-mill, moulin à vent, *m.* Water-mill, moulin à eau, *m.*

Mill-hopper, *f.* trémie de moulin, *f.*

A hand-mill, moulin à bras ou un moulinet, *m.*

A mill to coin money, un moulinet.

A mill-stone, meule de moulin, *f.*

*† But an old cunning fellow, that saw farther into a mill-stone than his neighbour, mais un vieux matois qui en savoit plus long que son voisin. Mill-duft, folle farine, *f.* Mill-clack (or mill-clapper) traquet ou cliquet de moulin, *f.* Mill-dam, écluse de moulin, *f.* A mill-horse, cheval de moulin, *m.* Millenarian or millenary, *f.* un millénaire, un chiliaste, sorte d'hérétique.

Miller, *f.* (from mill) un muniier. P. Every miller draws water to his mill, chacun tire de son côté. A miller's wife, meunière, *f.*

Miller's thumb (a fish) chabot, *m.*

Millet, *f.* millet, *m.*

Milliary, *f.* pierre milliaire, *f.*

Milliner, *f.* marchand, ou marchande de modes.

Million, *f.* un million.

Milt, *f.* (or spleen) la rate. Milt (or soft roe of fishes) laite des poissons, *f.*

Milter, *f.* le mâle entre les prisons.

Mimical, *a.* bouffon, de bouffon, de comédien.

Mimically, *adv.* d'une manière bouffonne, en bouffon.

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A mime or mimic, *f. un mime, un bateleur, un bouffon. Mime (or farce) mime, farce, comédie libre, f.*

To mimic, *v. a. imiter, contrefaire, faire, copier.*

Mimickry, *f. bouffonnerie, imitation burlesque, f.*

To mince, *v. a. hacher, couper menu. *To mince the matter, pallier la chose, l'exténuer.*

Minced, *a. haché, &c. V. To mince. Mincéd-meat, hachis. A minced pie, sorte de rissole ou de pâtisserie à l'Angloise, que l'on mange principalement aux fêtes de Noël.*

Mincing, *f. l'action de hacher, &c. V. To mince.*

Mincing, *a. affecté.*

Mincingly, *adv. Ex. He mincingly passed over it, il ne fit qu'effleurer la matière, il passa légèrement là-dessus.*

Mind, *f. (soul or understanding) l'esprit, l'ame, l'entendement, m. (memory) esprit, m. mémoire, f. souvenir, m.*

Mind (affection) *esprit, m. passion, affection, f. (opinion) sentiment, m. pensée, f. avis, m. opinion, f. (will or desire) volonté, envie, inclination, f. désir, gré, m.*

Mind (resolution) *résolution, f. dessein, m. It comes now into my mind, je me le remets, je m'en souviens présentement. Time out of mind, de tems immémorial. To put in mind, faire souvenir. It will not be out of my mind, je ne saurois l'oublier. It was much against my mind, c'étoit bien à contre cœur. I never had a great mind to it, je ne m'en suis jamais guère soucié.*

To mind, *v. a. (to mark or consider) remarquer, regarder, considérer, prendre garde, avoir égard, songer, penser, faire attention, veiller; (to look after) se préoccuper ou avoir soin de, soigner; (to put in mind) faire souvenir, remettre dans l'esprit, avertir. Mind your business, mêlez-vous de vos affaires.*

Minded, *a. à quoi l'on prend garde, à quoi ou à qui l'on songe ou l'on a égard, à quoi ou à qui l'on fait attention, &c. V. To mind.*

High-minded, *ambitieux, fier, hautain, qui le porte haut. Well-minded, bien intentionné. Ill-minded, mal-intentionné.*

Mindful, *a. (or careful) soigneux, qui prend soin, diligent, vigilant; (that remembers) qui se souvient, qui se ressouvient, † mémoratif.*

Mindfully, *adv. attentivement.*

Mindfulness, *f. soin, m. diligence, attention, f.*

Minding, *f. l'action de remarquer, de considérer, &c. V. To mind.*

Mindless, *a. négligent, sans souci.*

Mine, *pron. pass. mon, ma, mes, mien, mienne, qui est à moi. V. My. Your danger shall be mine, je partagerai le danger avec vous.*

Mine, *f. mine, f.*

Miner, *f. mineur, m.*

Mineral, *a. minéral, qui est de mine.*

A mineral, *f. un minéral.*

Mineralist, *f. une personne qui s'entend en minéraux.*

Minever, *f. petit gris, m. sorte de fourrure.*

Minew, *V. Menew.*

A mingle, *f. mélange, m.*

To mingle, *v. a. mêler, mélanger.*

Mingled, *a. mêlé, mélangé.*

Mingle-mangle, *f. mélange confus, † tripotage, fatras, salmigondis, m. In mingle-mangle-wise, confusément.*

Mingling, *f. l'action de mêler ou de mélanger, mélange.*

Miniature, *f. miniature, f.*

Minikin, *f. camien, m. petite épingle, f.*

Minim, *f. minime, m.*

Minimes *(a religious order) Minimes, m.*

Minion, *f. un mignon ou une mignonne, un favori ou une favorite.*

Minister, *f. ministre, m. He was the principal minister of his revenge, il étoit son grand instrument de vengeance.*

To minister, *v. a. (to give) donner, présenter, fournir.*

To minister (or administer) *V. To administer.*

Ministrial or ministril, *a. qui appartient au ministère sacerdotal.*

Ministrant, *a. subordonné, subalterne.*

Ministration, *f. ministère, m.*

Ministry, *f. ministère, m.*

Miniver, *V. Minever.*

Minium, *f. minium, vermillon, m.*

A minks, *f. une petite fille.*

Minikin, *f. petite épingle, f.*

Minning-days, *f. anniversaire, m.*

Minor, *a. mineur, moindre, plus petit; plus jeune, cadet.*

Minot, *f. (one under age) mineur, mineure.*

Minors (or friar minors) *mineur. ou frères mineurs.*

Minority, *f. minorité, f.*

Minotaur, *f. le Minotaure.*

Minster, *f. (or church) église, f. † mutier, m. The minster at York, l'église cathédrale d'York.*

Minstrel, *f. joueur de violon, † ménestrier, m.*

Mint, *f. (a herb) menthe, f.*

Wild-mint (or horse-mint) *menthe sauvage, f. origan, m. Spear-mint, menthe aigre, f.*

Mint (the place where the money is coined) *la monnaie.*

***A man had need have a mint of money to supply all his wants, il faudroit un trésor pour suppléer à tous ces besoins.**

Mint-man or mint-master, *f. monnoyeur, directeur de la monnaie, m.*

To mint, *v. a. (to coin money) monnoyer ou faire de la monnaie.*

Mintage or minting, *monnayage, m.*

Minted, *a. monnoyé.*

Minter, *f. monnoyeur, fabricant de monnaie, m.*

Minuet, *f. menuet, m.*

Minute, *a. petit, menu, mince. He told me the very minute particulars of it, il m'en a fait tout le détail, il m'en a dit toutes les particularités.*

Minute tithes, *les petites dîmes, f.*

A minute, *f. minute, f. The critical or happy minute (in love) l'heure du berger, f.*

Minute (or minute-book) *feuille, f. mémoire, plumitif, m.*

A minute-watch, *montre qui marque les minutes, f.*

A minute-glass, *fablier de minute, m.*

To minute (or to minute down) *v. a. mettre sur la feuille.*

Minutely, *a. qui arrive à chaque minute.*

Minutely, *adv. par le menu.*

Minuteness, *f. petitesse, qualité menue ou mince, f.*

Minx, *f. terme de mépris ou espèce d'injure pour une femme, une guenille; also as minks.*

Mirabolan, *V. Mirobolan.*

Miracle, *f. miracle, m. merveille, f.*

Miraculous, *a. miraculeux.*

Miraculously, *adv. miraculeusement, par miracle.*

Miraculousness, *f. miracle, m. ou qualité miraculeuse.*

Mire, *f. (or dirt) bourbe, fange, boue,*

- deus, vase, f.* *He is deep in the mire (or very much in debt) *il est fort endetté.*
- Mired, a.** embourbé. *† His faculties are mired with him, il a l'ame enfoncée dans la matière.
- Mirifical, a.** admirable, merveilleux, miraculeux.
- Miróbolan, f.** A miróbolan plumb, mirabolan, m.
- Mirror, f.** (a looking-glass) un miroir; * (or pattern) modèle, exemple, ou exemplaire, m.
- Mirth, f.** (from merry) joie, gaieté, bonne humeur, alégresse, f. air gai, enjouement, m.
- Full of mirth, gai ou joyeux. V.** Merry.
- Miry, a.** (from mire) bourbeux, sanguex, plein de bourbe ou de fange.
- Misadventure, f.** un malheur, un accident fâcheux; homicide qui se fait par un cas fortuit, m.
- Misadvice, f.** un mauvais conseil, m.
- To misadvise, v. a.** mal-conseiller, donner de mauvais conseils.
- Misadvised, a.** mal-conseillé.
- Misanthrope, f.** un misanthrope.
- Misanthropy, f.** misanthropie, humeur bourrue, f.
- Misapplication, f.** mauvaise application, f.
- To misapply, v. a.** appliquer mal, appliquer mal à propos.
- Misapplied, mal appliqué.**
- Misapplying, f.** l'action d'appliquer mal, méchante application, f.
- To misapprehend, v. a.** entendre mal ou n'entendre pas.
- Misapprehended, a.** mal entendu.
- Misapprehension, f.** l'action de mal entendre, f.
- To misbecóme, v. n.** être mal-séant, n'être pas bien-séant, ne convenir pas, n'avoir pas bonne grâce.
- Misbecóming, a.** mal-séant, mes-séant, qui sied mal.
- Misbegót, a.** né d'une femme abandonnée, bâtard.
- To misbeháve one's self, v. a.** se comporter ou se conduire mal.
- Misbeháviour, f.** mauvaise conduite, folie, faute, f.
- Misbelief, f.** mauvaise ou fausse créance ou croyance, opinion erronnée, erreur, f.
- To misbelieve, v. n.** être dans l'erreur.
- Misbeliever, f.** celui ou celle qui est dans l'erreur, qui n'est pas orthodoxe.
- To miscál one, v. n.** se méprendre, n'appeler pas quelqu'un par son nom, lui donner un nom qui ne lui convient pas.
- Miscálled, a.** qu'on n'appelle pas par son nom, à qui l'on donne un autre nom que le sien propre.
- Miscálling, f.** méprise, comme quand on n'appelle pas quelqu'un ou une chose par son nom.
- Miscáriage, f.** faute, folie, ou mauvaise conduite, f.
- The miscarriage of a business, le** mauvais succès d'une affaire. A woman's miscarriage, fausse couche, f. ou avortement, m.
- To miscárry, v. n.** (to bring forth a child before the time) avorter, accoucher avant le terme, faire une fausse couche; *(not to succeed) ne pas réussir, avoir un mauvais succès; * échouer; *avorter; (to be lost) s'égarer, se perdre.
- Miscárrying, f.** mauvais succès, avortement, m. fausse couche, f.
- Miscellaneous, a.** mêlé.
- Miscellanies, f.** œuvres mêlées, œuvres diverses, f.
- Miscellany, f.** miscellanée, m.
- Mischance, f.** malheur, désastre, m. infortune, f.
- Mischief, f.** mal, m. malice, f. (misfortune) malheur, f. (scurvy-trick) mauvais coup, m. un tour, une pièce. A mischief on these old lovers, au diantre soient ces vieux amans.
- To mischief one, v. a.** faire du mal à quelqu'un.
- Mischievous, a.** malin, malfaisant, méchant, dangereux, pex-niceux, malicieux, malin, méchant, qui a de la malice.
- Mischievously, adv.** méchamment, malicieusement, malignement, avec méchanceté, par malice, à mauvais dessein.
- Mischievousness, f.** méchanceté, malice; malignité, f.
- Miscible, a.** qui a la propriété de se mêler.
- To mis-cite, &c. V.** To mis-quote, &c.
- Misconceived, a.** mal conçu, faux.
- Miscónduct, f.** mauvaise conduite, f.
- Misconjecture, f.** une fausse conjecture, f.
- To misconjecture, v. a.** faire de fausses conjectures.
- Misconstrúction, f.** mauvaise interprétation, f. mauvais sens, mauvais tour, m.
- To misconstrue, v. a.** interpréter mal, donner un mauvais sens à.
- Miscónstrued, a.** mal-interprété, &c.
- Miscónstruing, f.** l'action d'interpréter mal.
- To miscóunt, v. a.** se mécompter, compter mal.
- Miscóunted, a.** où il y a du mécompte, mal-compte.
- Miscóunting, f.** mécompte, m.
- Miscreancy, f.** l'état d'un mécréant ou d'un infidèle, m.
- Miscreant, f.** un mécréant, un infidèle.
- Misdéed, f.** transgression, iniquité, faute, f. crime, m.
- To misdéem, v. a.** faire tort, faire avoir mauvaise opinion.
- To misdemean one's self, v. r.** se mal comporter, se conduire, ou se gouverner mal.
- Misdemeanour, f.** (fault) faute, f. crime, m.
- R. High misdemeanor, marque** un crime plus atroce que ce que nous appelons malversation, une conduite criminelle.
- Misdóing, V.** Misdeed.
- To misdóub, v. a.** douter mal à propos.
- Misdóubted, a.** dont on doute ou que l'on conteste mal à propos.
- Mise (a law word) mise, dépense,** f. tribut ou présent que les habitants du pays de Galles ont accoutumé de faire à chaque nouveau prince qui entre dans les droits de cette principauté, m.
- Mise (or tax) taxe, f.**
- To misemplóy, v. a.** employer mal, se servir mal, faire un mauvais usage de.
- Misemplóyed, a.** mal employé, &c.
- Miser, f.** un taquin, un avaré. faquin & vilain, un avaré, un ladre, un arabe.
- Miserable, a.** (wretched, poor) misérable, pauvre, mal-heureux, digne de compassion. Miserable (niggardly) taquin, avaré, mesquin, vilain, chiche. It is miserable living without money, il fait mal vivre sans argent. It is a miserable (or sad thing) c'est une misère.
- Miserableness, f.** taquinerie, mesquinerie, avarice, f.
- Miserably, adv.** misérablement, dans la misère, puoyablement, fort mal; mesquinement, en taquin, en mesquin.
- Miserere, f.** le psaume 51, qui commence en Latin par le mot de miserere.
- Miserere mei (a disease) le misé-** réré.
- Misery, f.** (or calamity) misère, f. état

état malheureux, malheur, m.
calamité, infortune, f. (poverty)
misère, pauvreté, indigence, f.
(or sad condition) misère, peine,
difficulté, incommodité, f.
To mislathion, v. a. faire les
choses de travers, s'y prendre
mal.
Mislathioned, a. fait de travers,
défiguré, difforme.
Misfortune, f. malheur, m. in-
fortune, calamité, disgrâce, f.
désastre, m. It was my mis-
fortune to do it, je l'ai fait
malheureusement, le malheur a
voulu que je le fisse.
To misgive, v. a. Ex. My mind
misgives me that—, le cœur
me dit que, ou je crains que—.
A misgiving, f. doute, pressenti-
ment, m. crainte, f.
To misgovern, v. a. gouverner
mal.
Misgoverned, a. mal gouverné.
Misgovernment, f. mauvais gou-
vernement, m.
Misguidance, f. fausse direction, f.
To misguide, v. a. diriger mal.
Mishap, f. malheur, fâcheux ac-
cident, désastre, m.
To mishappen, v. n. arriver mal-
heureusement.
To mishear, v. a. entendre mal.
Mishmash, f. mélange, m. confu-
sion, f. fatras, trébuchet, m.
To misinform, v. a. informer mal,
donner de faux avis.
Misinformation or misintelligence,
f. mauvaise information, f. faux
avis, m.
Misinforming, f. l'action de mal
informer ou de donner de faux
avis.
To misinterpret, v. a. interpréter
mal, donner un mauvais sens à.
Misinterpretation, f. mauvaise ou
fausse interprétation, f.
Misinterpreted, a. mal interprété.
Misinterpreting, f. l'action de mal
interpréter.
To misjudge, v. a. juger mal.
Miskénning or miskénning, f. va-
cillation, f. action de vaciller,
de se couper, de se contredire de-
vant le juge.
To mislay, v. a. déplacer, placer
mal.
To mislead, v. a. égarer, séduire,
jeter dans l'erreur.
Misleader, f. séducteur, m.
Misleading, f. l'action d'égarer ou
de séduire.
Misléd, a. égaré, séduit.
Mistletoe, f. (a shrub that grows
in oak, &c.) gui, m. V. Mis-
tletoe.

To dislike, V. To dislike.
To mismánage, v. a. ménager mal,
conduire ou gouverner mal.
Mismánaged, a. mal ménagé.
Mismánagement or mismánaging,
f. mauvais ménagement, m.
malversation, mauvaise con-
duite, f.
To mismatch, v. a. mal-affortir.
Mismatched, a. mal-afforti.
To misname, v. a. nommer mal,
donner un nom impropre ou un
sobriquet.
Misógamy, f. aversion pour le ma-
riage, misogamie, f.
Misógynist, f. (a woman-hater)
un ennemi du sexe.
Misógyny, f. qualité de celui qui
est ennemi du sexe.
Misperuasion, f. erreur, f.
To misplace, v. a. mettre hors de
sa place, déplacer.
Misplaced, a. mis hors de sa place.
Misplacing, f. l'action de mettre une
chose hors de sa place.
Mispóinting, f. faute dans la
ponctuation, f.
To misprint, v. a. faire une faute
ou des fautes d'impression.
To misprint one word for an-
other, imprimer un mot pour un
autre.
Misprinted, a. où l'on a fait une
faute d'impression.
Misprision, f. mépris ou négli-
gence, f. A misprision of trea-
son, le crime d'une personne qui
fait qu'on brasse quelque dessein
contre le roi ou contre l'état sans
en faire information.
To misproportion, v. a. propor-
tionner mal.
Misproportioned, a. mal-propor-
tionné.
Misquotátion, f. fausse citation, f.
To misquote, v. a. citer à faux.
Misquoted, a. cité à faux.
To misreckon, v. a. compter mal,
se mécompter.
Misreckoned, a. mal compté.
Misreckoning, f. mécompte, m.
To misremember, v. n. & a. se
souvenir mal, ne se pas souve-
nir bien d'une chose, se tromper.
To misrepresent, v. a. représenter
mal, déguiser, donner un faux
caractère de quelqu'un ou de
quelque chose.
Misrepresentation, f. déguisement,
faux jour, faux exposé, m.
Misrepresented, a. déguisé, dont
on donne un faux caractère.
Misrepresenter, f. celui ou celle
qui donne un faux caractère
d'une chose.
Misrule, basoche, f. Ex. The

lord of misrule, le roi de la ba-
soche; le chef de quelque tu-
multe ou de quelque désordre.
Miss, f. (young Lady) une jeune
demoiselle; (a kept mistress)
courtisane ou maîtresse entreti-
née.
To miss, v. a. & n. manquer,
faillir, faire une faute.
To miss, v. a. (not to hit) man-
quer, ne pas toucher ou frapper;
(to omit) sauter ou omettre;
(to want or not to find) man-
quer, n'avoir pas, avoir perdu
ou ne pas trouver, trouver à
dire.
To miss one (to want one's com-
pany) trouver quelqu'un à dire,
le regretter.
Missal, f. missel.
Missed, a. (from to miss) man-
qué, &c. V. To miss. It never
will be missed, on ne s'en ap-
percevra jamais, on ne le trou-
vera jamais à dire.
To misshape, v. a. défigurer,
rendre difforme.
Misshaped or misshapen, a. dé-
figuré, difforme.
Misshaping, f. l'action de défi-
gurer, ou de rendre difforme.
Missing, a. (from to miss) Ex.
Something is missing here, il
manque ici quelque chose, on le
trouvera à dire.
Mission, f. mission, f. envoi, m.
Missionary, f. missionnaire, m.
Missive, f. (or letter) une lettre,
une missive.
Missive, a. Ex. Missive weapons,
armes à dard, dards, traits,
flèches.
To mis-spell, v. a. épeler, ortho-
graphier, ou écrire mal.
Mis-spelled, V. Mis-spelt.
Mis-spelling, f. l'action de mal
épeler, de mal orthographier, ou
d'écrire mal.
Mis-spelt, a. mal épelé, mal ortho-
graphié, mal écrit.
To mis-spend, v. a. dépenser mal
à propos, dépenser follement,
faire un mauvais emploi de.
Mis-spent, a. dépensé mal à propos,
&c.
Mist, f. brouillard, m. *To go
away in a mist, se dérober, s'é-
chapper, s'enfuir secrètement &
sans être aperçu, s'enfuir à la
dérobée. *To be in a mist, être
tout déconcerté, ne savoir où l'on
en est.
P. A Scotch mist (a good shower)
un brouillard d'Ecosse, une bonne
pluie.
Mistake, f. erreur, bévue, f. *po

- de* clerk, m. méprise, faute d'ignorance, f. un égarement. That is your mistake, c'est ce qui vous trompe ou en quoi vous vous trompez.
- To mistake, v. n. se tromper, se méprendre, s'abuser, faire une bévue.
- To mistake, v. a. prendre une chose pour une autre, prendre le change.
- To mistake (to go out of) one's way, s'égarer, s'écarter du droit chemin.
- Mistaken, a. qui se trompe.
- Mistaking, f. l'action de se tromper, &c. To mistake.
- Mistery (or trade) métier, m. V. Mytery.
- To mis-time, v. a. prendre mal son tems, faire à contre-tems, mal à propos, ou hors de saison.
- Mis-timed, a. défilé, fait à contre-tems, &c.
- Mistake, f. gui, arbrisseau qui croît sur quelque arbre, m.
- Mistook, c'est un préterit du verbe To mistake.
- Mistress, f. maîtresse, f. dans tous les sens.
- Mistress (a title given to gentlewomen and others) madame ou mademoiselle.
- Mistress (an essay 'at tennis) dames, f.
- Mistrust, f. méfiance, défiance, f. soupçon, m.
- To mistrust, v. a. soupçonner, avoir de la méfiance.
- Mistrusted, a. soupçonné.
- Mistrustful, a. méfiant, défiant, soupçonneux.
- Mistrustfulness, f. défiance, f. soupçon, m.
- Mistrusting, f. méfiance, défiance, f. soupçon, m.
- Misty, a. (from mist) de brouillards, ou de brume.
- To misunderstand, v. a. entendre mal, n'entendre pas, ne pas comprendre.
- Misunderstanding, f. méintelligence, mauvaise intelligence, froidure, f. refroidissement, m.
- Misunderstood, a. mal-entendu, qu'on n'a pas bien compris.
- Misusage, f. (or ill-usage) abus, mauvais usage, m. (Ill-treatment) mauvais traitement, m.
- To misuse, v. a. (to make an ill use of) abuser de, faire un mauvais usage de. (To treat ill) mal-traiter.
- Misuse, V. Misusage.
- Misused, a. dont on fait un mauvais usage, &c. V. the verb.
- Misusing, f. mauvais usage, ou traitement, m. l'action d'abuser, de faire un mauvais usage ou maltraiter.
- Mite, f. (an ancient small coin) une pite; (a worm) ver, m. calendre, f.
- Mithridate, f. mithridate, m.
- To mitigate, v. a. apaiser, adoucir, alléger, mitiger.
- Mitigated, a. apaisé, adouci, allégué, mitigé.
- Mitigation, f. adoucissement, m. l'action d'apaiser, &c. V. To mitigate.
- Mitral, a. (belonging to a mitre) qui est de mitre, qui appartient à la mitre.
- Mitre, f. une mitre.
- Mitred, a. mitré, qui a une mitre.
- Mittens, f. mitains, f. pl. *†To handle one without mittens, maltraiter quelqu'un, le traiter cruellement.
- Mittimus, f. un ordre en vertu duquel on mène un criminel en prison.
- To mix, v. a. mêler, mélanger, mixtionner.
- To mix mortar well, corroyer du mortier.
- To mix, v. n. se mêler.
- Mixed, V. Mixt.
- Mixen, f. tas de fumier, m.
- Mixing, f. mélange, m. mixtion, f. l'action de mêler, de mélanger, ou de mixtionner.
- Mixt, a. mêlé, mélangé, mixtionné.
- A mixt body (in philosophy) un mixte ou un corps mixte. A flower mixt with several colours, une fleur panachée.
- Mixtion, V. Mixture.
- Mixtly, adv. confusément, pêle-mêle.
- Mixture, f. mélange, m. mixtion, f.
- Mizmaze, f. labyrinthe, m.
- Mizzen, f. voile d'artimon, f. The mizzen-mast, mât d'artimon, le mât de l'arrière ou de la pousse, m.
- Mizzen-top-sail, voile de perroquet de fouque, f. Mizzen-top-mast, perroquet fouque, m.
- To mizzle, v. n. bruiner, pleuvoir à petites gouttes.
- Mizzling, a. Ex. Mizzling rain, bruine, petite pluie.
- †Mo, a. (for more) plus, V. More.
- Moan, f. plainte, f. gémissement, regret, m.
- To moan, v. n. gémir, pousser des gémissements, se plaindre.
- Moanful, a. plaintif, lugubre, triste.
- Moanfully, adv. d'un ton plaintif.
- Moat, f. atome, corpuscule, fétu, m. Moats in sugar, vilénie ou saleté qui est dans le sucre, f.
- Moat (a ditch) une fosse, V. Motte.
- Mob, f. la populace, la canaille, la racaille.
- To mob, v. a. houspiller, mettre en pièces par la populace, exposer à la fureur du peuple.
- Mobbed, a. houspillé, mis en pièces par la populace.
- Mobbish, a. (rude, riotous) rude, grossier, séditieux, tumultueux.
- Mobby, f. boisson, qu'on fait dans les Indes Occidentales, avec des patates, f.
- Mobile, f. la populace, le vulgaire, le peuple, la multitude, le menu peuple.
- Mobile, f. (in a physical sense) mobile, premier mobile, m.
- Mobility, f. mobilité, facilité à se mouvoir, activité de mouvement, *inconstance, légèreté, f.
- Mock, f. jouet, m. risée, f. Ex. To make a mock of one, se jouer de quelqu'un, l'exposer à la risée, se moquer ou se railler de lui.
- A mock style, un style comique ou burlesque. A mock poem, un poème burlesque. A mock rain, une pluie qui cesse dans le tems qu'on espéroit une bonne pluie.
- A mock thaw, une dégel qui ne dure pas ou qui cesse d'abord.
- A mock praise, contre-vérité, f. A mock prophet, un faux prophète. Mock shade, le déclin du jour. Mock velvet, tripe de velours, f.
- A mock king, un fantôme, une ombre de roi, un roi en peinture, un roi de théâtre, un roi de carte ou de paille.
- To mock one, v. a. se moquer ou se jouer de quelqu'un, le jouer, le railler.
- To mock (or deceive) tromper, abuser, se jouer de.
- Mockadées, f. moquette, f.
- Mocked, a. (from to mock) dont on se moque, dont on s'est moqué, &c. V. To mock.
- Mocker, f. moqueur, railleur, m. moqueuse, railleuse, f.
- Mockery, moquerie, f. He made a mockery of me, il s'est moqué, il s'est joué de moi, il m'a tourné en ridicule.
- Mocking, f. moquerie, ou l'action de se moquer, f. Mocking-stock, jouet, m.
- Mockingly, adv. par moquerie, en se moquant.

Mode, *f. mode, façon, manière, f.*

Môdel, *f. modèle, plan, exemplaire, patron, m.*

To model, *v. a. modeler ou faire un modèle, faire sur un modèle.*

Môdellé, *a. modelé, &c.*

Môdelling, *f. action de modeler.*

Moderate, *a. (or temperate) modéré, tempéré, adouci; (sober) modéré, sage, réglé, retenu, posé, qui fait tout avec modération; (that exceeds not) modique, médiocre.*

To moderate, *v. a. (to temper) modérer, tempérer, adoucir. To moderate (to diminish) modérer, diminuer, retrancher. (To govern) gouverner, régler.*

Moderately, *adv. modérément, avec retenue, avec modération ou modiquement.*

Moderation, *f. modération, retenue, f.*

Moderator, *f. modérateur, m. The king is our supreme moderator and governor, le roi est notre souverain & gouverneur en chef.*

Moderatrix, *f. modératrice, f.*

Môdein, *a. moderne, nouveau, qui est de notre tems.*

To modernise, *v. a. rendre moderne, donner un air de nouveauté.*

The moderns, *les modernes, m.*

Môdest, *a. (sober) modeste, retenu, modéré; (honest) modeste, honnête, chaste.*

Môdestly, *adv. modestement, avec modestie.*

Môdesty, *f. (sobriety) modestie, modération, réserve, f. (honesty) modestie, pudeur, honnêteté, f.*

Modesty (or modesty bit) *tour de gorge, m.*

Môdicum, *f. un morceau, tant soit peu, m.*

Môdifiable, *a. qui peut être modifié.*

Modification, *f. modification, restriction, limitation, f.*

To modify, *v. a. modifier, limiter, restreindre, régler.*

Môdified, *a. modifié, limité, restreint, réglé.*

Môdifying, *f. modification, f. ou l'action de modifier, &c.*

Modillon, *f. modillon, m.*

Môdish, *a. (from mode) à la mode, qui est à la mode, ou qui suit la mode.*

Môdishly, *adv. à la mode.*

Môdishness, *f. affectation de suivre la mode.*

Modulation, *f. chant, m. ou l'action de chanter avec mesure.*

Môdule, *f. (or model) module, m.*

Môdwall, *V. Woodpecker.*

Môhair, *f. moire, f.*

Moiety, *f. la moitié,*

† Moil, *V. Mule.*

To moil, *v. n. Ex. To toil and moil, se fatiguer, prendre beaucoup de peine. tracasser, se tourmenter. To moil in the dirt, être embourbé.*

Moist, *a. humide, moite.*

To moisten, *v. a. humecter, rendre humide, moite.*

Môistened, *a. humecté.*

Môistening, *f. l'action d'humecter.*

Môistness or môisture, *f. moiteur, f. qualité de ce qui est moite, humidité, f. The radical moisture, l'humide radical, m. The moisture of plants, le suc des plantes, m.*

† Mokey, *a. couvert, sombre, obscur. Ex. Moke yweather, un tems couvert.*

Môlar, *a. Ex. The molar teeth, les dents mâchelières.*

Môlasses, *V. Melasses.*

Mole, *f. mole, m. jetée de pierres à l'entrée d'un port, f. (spot in the body) tache, f. signe, m. marque, f.*

Mole (a living creature) *taupe, f. A mole-hill, taupinière, f.*

† A mole-trap, *f. taupière, f.*

A mole catcher, *un preneur de taupes, m.*

To molest, *v. a. faire de la peine, chagriner, tourmenter, persécuter, molester.*

Molestation, *f. fâcherie, vexation, f. chagrin, m.*

Môlested, *a. chagriné, tourmenté, inquiété, molesté, vexé.*

Môlesting, *f. l'action de chagriner, &c. V. To molest.*

Mole-warp, *f. une taupe.*

Môl nists, *f. les Molinistes, les Jésuites.*

Mollification, *f. l'action d'amollir ou de rendre mou; *adoucisement.*

Môllified, *a. amolli, rendu mou, &c. V. To mollify.*

To môllify, *v. a. amollir, rendre mou, dans le propre; adoucir, attendrir, apaiser, émouvoir, dans le figuré.*

Môllifying, *f. l'action d'amollir, &c. V. To mollify.*

† A molly, *f. un sodomite.*

Molôsses, *f. les sédiments du sucre, m.*

To molt, *V. To moult.*

Môlten, *a. (from to melt) fondu, de fonte.*

Môme, *f. un sot, un stupide, f.*

Môment, *f. (instant of time) un*

moment, un instant; (importance) *importance, f.*

Momentaneous or mômentary, *a. momentané, passager, de peu de durée.*

Mômmerly, *f. momerie, f.*

Mônachal, *a. monacal, de moine.*

Mônachism, *f. état de moine, m. Monachism (the monks) monerie, f. le corps des moines.*

Mônarch, *f. monarque, souverain, m.*

Monarch like, *adv. en monarque, monarchiquement, d'une façon monarchique.*

Monarchial *a. monarchique.*

Mônarchy, *f. monarchie, f.*

Monastérial, *a. de monastère, monastique, monacal.*

Mônastery, *f. monastère, couvent, m.*

Monastical or monastic, *a. monastique, monacal.*

A monastic life, *une vie monastique ou monacale.*

Mond, *f. (golden globe, the ensign of an emperor or king) monde, f.*

Mônday, *f. Lundi, m.*

Môney, *f. (gold, silver, &c. ready coined) argent monnoyé, m. It is not every man's money, tout le monde ne peut pas y mettre tant d'argent, ou tout le monde n'a pas de quoi faire cette dépense.*

Money-bill, *projet d'acte de parlement pour accorder des subsides du roi, m. Money-bag, un sac ou sachet d'argent, m. Money-worth, qui vaut de l'argent.*

Môneyed, *a. pécunieux, qui a beaucoup d'argent, riche en argent.*

Môneyer, *f. un monnoyeur. Mo-neyer (banker) un banquier.*

Môneyless, *a. sans argent, qui n'a point d'argent.*

Mônger, *f. Ex. A fish-monger, un poissonnier ou marchand de poisson. A cheese-monger, un vendeur de fromage. A wood-monger, un marchand de bois. An iron-monger, un ferronnier ou clincaillier. A fell-monger, un pelletier. A news-monger, nouvelliste. A whore-monger, un homme adonné aux femmes, un putassier, un rusien.*

Monger (a fish-boat) *bateau de pêcheur, m.*

Môngrel, *a. métis.*

A mongrel, *f. métis, m. qui est né d'un Européen & d'une Indienne, ou d'un Indien & d'une Européenne.*

Monition,

Monition, *f.* admonition, *f.* avertissement, *m.* exhortation, *f.* avis, *m.* remontrance, *f.*
A monitor, *f.* qui avertit, qui donne conseil, conseiller, *m.*
Monitory, *a.* monitoire, *monitorial*. *Ex.* Monitory letters, des lettres monitaires ou monitoriales, un monitoire.
Monk, *f.* un moine, un religieux. **Monk's wood** (a herb) *casu-cine*, *f.* ou *aconit*, *m.*
A monk (in printing) *un pâtre*, en imprimerie.
Monkery, *f.* moinerie, *f.*
Monkey, *f.* un singe ou une guenon. **To play the monkey**, faire des *fingeries*.
Monkish or monkly, *a.* monacal, monastique, de moine.
A monkly habit, *habit monacal*, habit de religion, *m.*
Monocord, *f.* monocorde, *m.*
D.† Monocular, *a.* borgne, qui n'a qu'un œil.
Monogamy, *f.* monogamie, *f.*
Monogram, *f.* monogramme, *m.*
Monologue, *f.* un monologue.
Monopolist or monopolizer, *f.* un monopoleur.
To monopolize, *v. n.* user de monopole.
Monopoly, *f.* monopole, *f.*
Monosyllabical, *a.* monosyllabe.
Monosyllable, *f.* un monosyllabe.
Monotony, *f.* monotonie, *f.*
Monsoon (a trade wind) *mousson*, vent réglé, *m.*
Monster, *f.* monstre, *m.*
Monströfity, *f.* qualité monstrueuse.
Monstrous, *a.* menfureux, qui tient du menstre; monstrueux, prodigieux.
Monstrously, *adv.* monstrueusement, prodigieusement.
Monstrousness, *f.* qualité monstrueuse.
Montanists, *f.* Montanistes, *m.*
Montefiasco, *f.* (an Italian delicious wine) *Mon efiasco*, *m.*
Montero, *f.* A montero cap, sorte de bonnet de chasseur ou de cavalier.
Monteth, *f.* sorte de bassin dont on se sert en Angleterre, pour faire rafraîchir les verres.
Month, *f.* (from Moon, part of the year) *un mois*.
A twelve month, *un an*, une année. *† **To have a month's mind for a thing**, désirer passionnément une chose, en avoir grande envie.
Monthly, *a.* qui arrive ou qui se fait chaque mois. **The monthly**

flowers, les mois, ou les ordinaires des femmes.
Monthly, *adv.* de mois en mois, tous les mois.
Monument, *f.* monument, *m.*
Monumental, *a.* qui sert de monument.
Mood, *f.* (humour) *humeur*, *f.*
To be in a drinking mood, être en *humeur* ou en *train de boire*.
A mood of a verb, un *mœuf* ou *mode d'un verbe*, *m.*
Moodiness, *f.* (moroseness, crossness) *mauvaise humeur*, *humeur noire* & *chagrine*, *f.*
Moody, *a.* fantasque, bourru, capricieux, bizarre.
Moon, *f.* la lune. **Half-moon**, *de-mi-lune*, *f.* croissant, *m.* **P.** He would make me believe that the moon was made of green cheese, il voudroit me faire accroire que le blanc est noir ou que les étoiles sont des papillotes.
Moon-shine, *clair de lune*, *m.*
A moon-shiny night, une belle nuit, une nuit où il fait clair de lune.
Moon-calf, *mole* ou *faux germe*, *m.*
A moon-eyed horse, un cheval *lunatique*.
Moor, *f.* (or fen) *marais*, *ma écage*, *m.* (Black-moor) *un More*.
To moor, *v. a.* (a sea term) *amar-rer*.
To moor-crofs or athwart, *affourcher*.
Moorred, *a.* amarre.
Moorring, *f.* amarrage, *m.*
Moorish, *a.* (marshy) *from moor*, *marécageux*, de marais. **Moorish** (Blackmoor-like) *morefque*, de *More*.
Moot, *f.* dispute de droit, *f.*
Moot hall, la salle où se font les disputes de droit, *f.* **Moot-case**, *question de droit*, *f.*
To moot, *v. n.* disputer de quelque matière de droit, *m.*
Mooter, *f.* (or moot-man) *dispu-teur de droit*, *m.*
Mop, *f.* torchon, à laver les chambres, à la manière d'Angleterre, *m.*
Mops and mows (wry faces) *grimaces*, *f. pl.*
To mop a room, *v. a.* laver une chambre.
To mop, *v. n.* *Ex.* To mop and mow, faire la mœue, faire des grimaces.
Mope, *f.* (a stupid man or woman) *homme ou femme stupide*, un *hébété*, un *sot*.

To mope, *v. n.* devenir stupide, abêtir ou s'abêtir.
Moped, *stupide*, *abêti*.
Mope-eyed (or mopefical) *a.* qui a la vue courte.
† Moppet, *f.* un enfant.
Mora, *f.* la mourre.
Moral, *a.* moral, qui concerne les mœurs. **Moral philosophy**, la morale.
A good moral man, un homme qui vit moralement bien.
Moral, *f.* (the moral of a fable) le sens moral ou la moralité d'une fable.
To moralise, *v. a.* moraliser.
To moralise, *v. n.* moraliser, faire des réflexions morales.
Moraliser, *f.* moraliseur.
Moralising, *f.* l'action de moraliser.
Moralist, *f.* celui qui donne ou qui explique les préceptes de morale.
Morality, *f.* la morale. **A man of morality**, un homme de bien ou de probité.
Morality, *f.* (or moral sense) *moralité*, sens moral, *m.*
Morally, *adv.* moralement, dans un sens moral; moralement, vraisemblablement.
Morals, *f.* la morale. **A man of good morals**, un homme de probité, un honnête homme, un homme de bien ou qui a le fond bon.
Morals, *f.* or *morals ground* (from moor) *un marais* ou *un lieu marécageux*.
Morbid, *a.* malade.
Morbidness, *f.* maladie, *f.*
Morbifical (or morbidic) *a.* qui cause ou qui engendre des maladies.
† Mordacity, *f.* mordacité, médisance, *f.*
Mordicant, *a.* qui est mordicant.
D† To mordicate, *v. a.* mordre, médire, censurer, critiquer avec malignité.
D† Mordicative, *a.* mordant, mordicant, piquant.
More, *adv.* (the comparative of much and many) *plus*, davantage. **I attribute it more** (or rather) *to his good luck than to his wisdom*, je l'attribue plutôt à son bonheur, qu'à sa sagesse. **I saw no more than five**, je n'en ai vu que cinq.
He robbed him, and more than that he killed him, il le vola, & non content de cela, ou & outre cela, il lui ôta la vie.
He made no more of it, il en demeura là. **To make more of a thing than it is**, exagérer une chose

chose. Once more, encore une fois, une autrefois.

R. On se sert quelquefois de cet adjectif avec l'article the.

Ex. The more haste, the worse speed, plus on se presse & moins on avance. So much the more, d'autant plus.

Morel, f. morelle, f. Morel berries (or morel cherries) alkekengi, m.

Moreover, conj. (from more) de plus, davantage, outre cela.

Morelk, a. Ex. Moresk-work, moresque.

Morgage, &c. V. Mortgage, &c.

Moriam, V. Morion.

Morigerous, a. obéissant, soumis, complaisant.

Moril, f. morille, f.

Morion, f. morion, pot-en-tête, m.

Morisco (or morrice-dance) V. Morris.

†Morish, a. (from more) Ex. It tastes morish, il est si bon (au goût) qu'il fait naître l'envie d'en avoir davantage.

Morkin, f. bête morte de maladie ou par accident, f.

Morling, f. la laine d'un brebis morte.

Morning, f. le matin, la matinée. The morning star, l'étoile matinière.

The morning prayers, les prières du matin, f. To give one his morning's draught, donner à déjeuner à quelqu'un, lui donner à boire pour son déjeuner.

To wish one a good morning, souhaiter le bon jour à quelqu'un.

A morning-gown, une robe de chambre.

Morology, f. (idle, silly talking) morologie, f. vain discours, m.

Morose, a. chagrin, bourru, bizarre, fantasque, capricieux.

Morofely, adv. d'une manière chagrine.

Moroseness or morosity, f. humeur chagrine ou bourrue, f. caprice, m.

*Morphew, f. taches blanches & rudes, qui viennent sur la peau, dartres farineuses, f.

Morris-dance (or morisco) moresque, dance moresque, f.

To-morrow, adv. demain. The morrow, le lendemain.

Good-morrow, bon jour, je vous souhaite le bon jour.

Morse, f. bœuf marin, m.

Morsel, f. morceau, m. To be brought to a morsel of bread, être réduit à la mendicité, ou à la besace.

Mortal (liable to death) mortel, sujet à la mort; (deadly) mortel, dangereux, qui cause la mort.

Mortals, f. les mortels, les hommes, m.

Mortality, f. (mortal condition) mortalité, f. état mortel, m.

(great sickness) mortalité, maladie contagieuse, f. (death) mort, mort subite, f.

Mortally, adv. mortellement.

Mortar, f. mortier, m. A mortar piece, mortier, pièce d'artillerie, m.

Mortgage, f. hypothèque, f.

To mortgage, v. a. hypothéquer, engager.

Mortgaged, a. hypothéqué, engagé.

Mortgaged, f. celui ou celle qui a une hypothèque.

Mortgager, f. celui ou celle qui a hypothéqué.

Mortgaging, f. l'action d'hypothéquer ou d'engager.

Mortiferous, a. mortel, qui donne la mort.

Mortification, f. mortification, f.

Mortified, a. mortifié.

To mortify, v. a. mortifier.

Mortifying, f. mortification, f. l'action de mortifier.

Mortise, f. une mortaise.

To mortise, v. a. emmortaiser.

Mortised, a. emmortaisé.

Mortling, f. (or morling) laine de brebis morte, f.

Mortmain, f. amortissement, m.

Mortuary, f. legs, m. ou donation qu'on fait à l'église en mourant, f.

Mortuum caput (the gross reliëts of any thing distilled) tête morte en termes de chimie, f.

Mosaical or mosaic, a. mosaïque, de Moïse.

Moschetto, f. sorte de moucheron.

Mosque, f. mosquée, f.

Moss, f. mousse, f.

Moss troopers, les bandes de voleurs dans l'Ecosse septentrionale, qui sont comme les rapiers en Irlande, & les bandits en Italie.

Mossiness, f. coton, ou duvet, m.

Mossy, a. moussu, plein de mousse, couvert de mousse.

Mossy ground, pelouse, f.

Most, adv. (the superlative of much) le plus, la plus, les plus, fort, très, tout-à-fait, extrêmement. Ex. The most eloquent, le plus éloquent.

Most an end, most commonly, most usually, le plus souvent, ordinairement, la plupart du temps.

Most are of that opinion, la plupart ou la plus grande partie sent de ce sentiment.

Most (the most part) la plupart.

To live most upon bread, vivre de pain ou ne manger que du pain la plupart du temps.

Most of all, principalement.

Mosstick, V. Maul stick.

Mostly, adv. ordinairement, la plupart du temps, le plus souvent.

Mote, f. (or ditch) un fossé.

†Mote (or meeting) assemblée, f.

Moted about, a. environné d'un fossé.

Moth, f. teigne, f.

Moth-eaten, rongé de la teigne.

Moth-mullein, f. (a herb) bouillon-blanc, m. Moth-wort (or mugwort) armoise, herbe, f.

Mother, f. mère, f. Step-mother (or mother-in-law) belle-mère, f. God-mother, marraine, f. Grand-mother, grand-mère.

Mother of pearl, nacre de perle, f.

Mother (or womb) la matrice, la mère. A fit of the mother, une suffocation de matrice.

Mother wort, matricaire, f.

Mother of beer or oil, la lie de la bière ou de l'huile, f.

Motherhood, f. qualité de mère, maternité, f.

Motherless, a. qui n'a point de mère, sans mère.

Motherly, a. maternel, de mère. A motherly woman, une matrone, une femme grave, sage, & sur le retour, f.

Motherly, adv. en mère, comme une mère, avec des tendresses de mère.

Mothy, plein de teignes.

Motion, f. (the act of moving) mouvement, m. l'action de mouvoir ou de se mouvoir; * (or proposal) proposition, ouverture, f. To make a motion, proposer une chose, en faire l'ouverture ou la proposition; (or request) sollicitation, instance, poursuite, f.

To motion a thing, v. a. proposer une chose, en faire l'ouverture ou la proposition, la mettre sur le tapis.

Motioned, a. proposé, &c.

Motioner, f. celui qui propose une chose.

Motionless, a. immobile, sans mouvement.

Motive, a. motrice. Ex. The motive faculty, la faculté motrice.

Motive, f. un motif, m.

Motivity, f. (power of moving) puissance,

puissance de mouvoir ou de remuer, f.
Motley or motly, a. (mixt) *mêlé ou bigarré. Ex. A motley colour, une couleur mêlée ou bigarrée.*
Môtor, f. *moteur, m.*
Môtory, a. *qui donne le mouvement.*
Môtto, f. *mot, m. Paroles d'une devise, f.*
†To mouch, v. a. *manger tout.*
Move, f. (a move at chess or drafts) *un coup, du jeu des échecs ou des dames.*
To move, v. a. (to stir or shake) *mouvoir, remuer, agiter, branler. * (To propose or to speak for) proposer, faire la proposition ou l'ouverture, mettre sur le tapis; mettre en colère.*
To move, v. n. *se mouvoir, se remuer, être en mouvement.*
Môveable, a. *mobile.*
Môveable, f. *Ex. The first moveable (or primum mobile) le premier mobile.*
Môveableness, f. *mobilité, f.*
Môved, a. *remué, &c. V. To move.*
Môvement, f. *mouvement m.*
Môvent or môver, f. *moteur, celui qui meut, m.*
Môving, f. *l'action de mouvoir, &c. V. To move.*
Môving, a. *touchant, pathétique, qui émeut, qui excite; fort, puissant, persuasif.*
Môvingly, adv. *d'une manière touchante, pathétique.*
Môuld, f. *un moule; *terreau, m.*
To mould, v. n. *mouler, jeter en moule, former, faire.*
To mould, v. n. *se mûrir, devenir moisi, chancier, se chancier.*
Mouldable, a. *capable de toute sorte de forme.*
Moulded, a. *moulé, fait, &c.*
Moulded (or mouldy) moisi, chanci.
To moulder, v. n. (or to moulder away) *se réduire, s'en aller en poudre; * (to be consumed or wasted) fondre, se consumer, se dissiper.*
Mouldered, a. *réduit en poudre, &c. V. To moulder.*
Mouldiness, f. (from mouldy) *moissure, chancissure, f.*
Moulding, f. *une moulure; imposte, f.*
Mouldy, a. (from to mould) *moisi, chanci.*
To moult (or moultier) v. n. *muer, changer de plumes.*
Moultier, f. (a young moulting duck) *jeune canard en mue, m.*
Mound, f. *une haie ou une levée de terre, f. *rampart, boulevard, retranchement, m.*

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To mound, v. a. *munir, remparer, retrancher.*
Mount, f. *mont, m. montagne, f.*
To mount, v. a. & n. (to go or get up) *monter en divers sens.*
Mountain, f. *mont, m. montagne f. P. To make mountains of mole-hills, faire d'une mouche un éléphant.*
Mountainous, a. *montagneux, de montagnes.*
A mountaineer, f. *un montagnard.*
Mountebank, f. *un charlatan, un saltinbanque, *un tricaieur, un vendeur de thériaque.*
Móunted, a. (from to mount) *monté. V. To mount.*
Móuntero (or mountero cap) f. *tapabord, m.*
Móunting, f. *l'action de monter, V. To mount.*
To mourn, v. a. *To mourn for, v. n. pleurer, mener le deuil, porter le deuil.*
Móurned or mourned for) a. *pleuré, qui fait le sujet de nos pleurs, de qui l'on porte le deuil.*
Móurner, f. *qui porte le deuil, ou un pleurer, une pleureuse.*
Móurnful, a. *de deuil, lugubre, triste, qui marque de la tristesse.*
Móurnfully, adv. *d'un air ou d'une manière lugubre.*
Móurning, f. (or affliction) *deuil, m. affliction, tristesse, f. (black clothes) deuil, habit noir, m.*
Mouse, f. *une souris. P. As poor as a church mouse, pauvre comme un rat d'église. A little (or a young) mouse, un sourisceau, une petite souris. A mouse-hole, un trou de souris. A mouse-trap, une souricière.*
Mouse-ear (a sort of herb) filofelle, f. *A field-mouse, mulot, m. souris champêtre, f. A dormouse, un loir, m. A flitter-mouse, une chauve souris.*
To mouse, v. n. *prendre des souris.*
Móuser, f. *Ex. This cat is a good mouser, ce chat prend beaucoup de souris.*
Mouth, f. *la bouche. Mouth (of certain animals) la gueule. Ex. The mouth of a lion, la gueule d'un lion. The mouth of a bottle, le trou d'une bouteille. The mouth of a haven, l'entrée d'un port, f. The mouth of a river, l'embouchure d'une rivière, f. To live from hand to mouth, vivre au jour la journée. They take our bread out of our mouth, ils nous ôtent le pain de la main. P. He that sends mouths sends meat, Dieu pour-*

*voit à ses créatures, s'il nous envoie grand nombre d'enfants il nous fournoit de quoi les nourrir. *He has made up his mouth, il a bien fait ses affaires, *†il a bien fait ses orges, *†il a fait sa main.*
A mouthful, f. *une bouchée.*
To mouth, v. a. *happer.*
To mouth it, v. n. *gueuler, crier fort, parler d'un ton rustique ou payan, en ouvrant trop la bouche.*
Móuthed, a. *happé.*
Mouthed, a. *Ex. Wide-mouthed, qui a une grande bouche, qui a une bouche bien fendue. Foul-mouthed, qui a une mauvaise langue, qui a une langue de serpent. Mealy-mouthed, doux-reux, honteux, timide. Wry-mouthed, qui a la bouche de travers.*
Móuthing, f. *manière de parler rustique, f. &c. V. To mouth.*
Móuthing, a. *Ex. A mouthing fellow, un homme qui a une manière de parler rustique ou paysan, un brailleur.*
Móuthless, a. *qui n'a point de bouche, sans bouche.*
Mow, f. *Ex. A mow of hay, un monceau de foin, une mule ou une veillotte de foin.*
Mows (wry faces) V. Mouth.
To mow, v. a. *pret. mowed, harer mown (to cut down with a scythe) faucher, couper avec une faux.*
To mow, v. n. *faire la moue, faire des grimaces. Ex. To mow at one, faire la moue à quelqu'un, †lui faire la figure.*
Mown, a. *fauché.*
Mówer, f. *faucheur, m.*
Mówing, f. *l'action de faucher, f. fauchage, m. The mowing time (or season) le tems de la fenaison ou de faucher les prés.*
Moyl, V. Mule.
Much, adv. *beaucoup, grand, beaucoup de, bien de, fort.*
Much good may it do you, grand bien vous fasse. With much ado, à grand peine, avec bien de la peine. To make much of one, faire mille caresses à quelqu'un, avoir de grands égards pour lui. To make much of one another, s'entr'aimer, se témoigner l'un à l'autre bien de l'amitié. Here is all you are like to have, make much of it, c'est là tout ce que vous aurez, vous n'avez qu'à le bien ménager. He thinks much to write to me, il fait difficulté

sculté, il fait scrupule, il s'ima-
gine que c'est au-dessous de lui de
m'écrire. How much? combien?
As much, tant, autant, tout au-
tant.

So much, tant, autant. He is
much the richer for it, il en est
d'autant plus riche. It was not
so much as in use, on ne s'en
servoit seulement pas.

So much for this time, en voilà
assez ou ceci suffira pour le pré-
sent. Thus much, comme so
much. But thus much of these
things, mais c'est assez parlé de
ces choses.

Very much, beaucoup, fort, extré-
mement. P. Too much of one
thing is good for nothing, on
s'ennuie d'une même chose, l'excès
ne vaut rien en quoi que ce soit.

Mucilage, *f.* mucilage, *m.*

Mucilaginous, *a.* mucilagineux.

Muck, *f.* fumier, *m.* fiente, ordure,
f.

Muck and pelf, des biens qu'on a-
masse d'une manière sordide.

A muck-hill, fumier, tas de fu-
mier, *m.* A muck-worm, un
ver de fumier. A meer muck-
worm (or. a miser) un chiche,
un taquin ou un ladre.

To be in a muck sweat, suer à
grosses gouttes.

To muck, *v. a.* fumer.

Mucked, *a.* fumé.

Muckender, *f.* mouchoir d'enfants,
m.

Mucosity, *f.* mucosité, *f.*

Mucous, *a.* mucilagineux.

Mucous matter, mucosité, *f.* mu-
cilage, *m.*

Mud, *f.* vase, boue, fange, ou
bourbe, *f.* limon, *m.*

Mud-wall, muraille de terre ou de
torchis, *f.* bouillage, *m.*

Muddily, *a. v.* Ex. To look mud-
dily, avoir un air sombre.

Muddiness, *comm.* Mud.

To muddle, *v. n.* barboter.

Muddling, *f.* l'action de barboter.

Muddy, *a.* bourbeux, plein de boue
ou de boue, fangeux. Muddy
wine, or water, du vin ou de l'eau
mouillé. A muddy look, un air
sombre. A muddy idea, une
idée confuse.

To muddy, *v. a.* troubler, rendre
trouble.

Mae, *V.* Mew.

Muff, *f.* un manchon.

To muffle or to muffle up, *v. a.*
emmitoufler, affubler, envelopper.

Muffled or muffled up, *a.* emmitouf-
flé, affublé, enveloppé.

Müller, *f.* bande de toile qu'on at-
tache autour du menton, *f.*

Muffling up, *f.* l'action d'emmi-
touffler, &c. *V.* To muffle.

Mufti, *f.* mufti, *m.*

Mug, *f.* un pot, un petit pot de
terre, un godet.

Mugwort, *f.* armoise, *f.*

Muggletonians, *f.* nouvelle secte qui
s'éleva en Angleterre en 1657,
& qui est presque étouffée.

Mulatto, *f.* mulâtre, *m.*

Mulberry, *f.* mûre, *f.* A mul-
berry-tree, un mûrier.

Mulct, *f.* amende, *f.*

To mulct, *v. a.* mettre à l'amende,
punir.

Mulcted, *a.* mis à l'amende, puni.

Mulctuary, *a.* Ex. A mulctuary
punishment, une amende.

Mule, *f.* mulet, *m.* ou mule, *f.*

Muletier, *f.* muletier.

To mull, *v. a.* brûler, Ex. To
mull sack, brûler du vin d'Es-
pagne avec du sucre, &c.

Muliar or muller, *f.* (a stone to
grind colours) molette, *f.*

Mulled, *a.* (from to mull) brûlé,
Ex. Mulled sack, du vin d'Es-
pagne brûlé, avec du sucre, &c.

Mullein, *f.* bouillon, *m.* herbe.

Müller, *f.* molette, *f.*

Mullet, *f.* mulet, *m.* poisson de
mer.

Mullet (in heraldry) molette, *f.*

† Mulligrubs, *f.* Ex. To be in the
mulligrubs, être de mauvaise hu-
meur, avoir la mine religuée,
faire la mine.

Mulle, *f.* vin, *m.* ou eau, *f.* avec
du miel.

Multangular, *a.* qui a plusieurs
angles.

Multifarious, *a.* divers, différent.

Multifariouly, *adv.* diversement,
différemment.

Multifarioufness, *f.* diversité, va-
riété, *f.*

Multiform, *a.* qui a plusieurs
formes.

Multipliable or multiplicable, *a.*
multipliable, qui peut être multi-
plié.

Multiplicand, *f.* le multiplicande, le
nombre à multiplier.

Multiplication, *f.* la multiplica-
tion.

Multiplicator, *f.* multiplicateur, *m.*
terme d'arithmétique.

Multiplicity, *f.* multiplicité, multi-
tude, quantité, *f.*

Multiplied, *a.* multiplié, augmenté.

Multiplier, *f.* multiplicateur, *m.*

To multiply, *v. a.* & *n.* multi-
plier, augmenter.

Multiplying, *f.* multiplication, *f.*

augmentation, l'action de multi-
plier ou d'augmenter, *f.*

Multiplying, *a.* Ex. A multi-
plying-glass, lunette à facettes, *f.*

Multitude, *f.* (or great number)
multitude, *f.* grand nombre, *m.*
(the vulgar or mobile) la mul-
titude, le peuple, la populace.

Mum, *f.* du mum, certaine bière de
Brunswick en Allemagne.

Mum-glass, flûte, *f.* verre long, *m.*

Mum! interj. si! bouche close ou
bouche-cousue, chut! *† To be
mum, n'avoir pas le mot à dire,
avoir la bouche morte ou fermée.

Mum-chance, *f.* (when nobody
speaks in company) silence, *m.*

To mumble, *v. a.* marmotter.

To mumble, *v. a.* marmotter, gron-
der, murmurer, ; marmotter.

To mumble (or chew) *v. a.* mâ-
cher, à bouche close.

Mumbled, *a.* marmotté, &c. *V.*
To mumble.

Mumbler, *f.* celui ou celle qui mar-
mote.

Mumbling, *f.* l'action de marmotter,
&c. *V.* To mumble.

Mumblingly, *adv.* en marmottant
entre ses dents.

Mummer, *f.* un masque, une per-
sonne masquée.

Mummery, *f.* mascarade, + mome-
rie, *f.*

Mumming, *adv.* Ex. To go
mumming to a ball, aller à un
bal en masque, m squer.

Mummy, *f.* momie, *f.* *To beat to
mummy, rouer de coups, ros-
ser.

To mump, *v. a.* attraper.

To mump, *v. n.* écornifler, gueser,
caimander.

Mumped, *a.* attrapé.

Mumper, *f.* un écornifleur, un
gueser, un caimand, un truand.

Mumping, *f.* l'action d'écornifler,
V. To mump.

Mumps, *f.* esquinancie, *f.* mal de
goiser, *m.* les oreillons, *m. pl.*

*† To be troubled with the
mumps, être de mauvaise hu-
meur.

To munch, *v. a.* mâcher.

Munched, *a.* mâché.

Muncher, *f.* celui ou celle qui
mâche.

Munching, *f.* l'action de mâcher.

Mundane, *a.* mondain.

Mundanity, *f.* mondanité.

Mandatory, *a.* mondifié, *f.*

Munday, *V.* Monday.

Mundification, *f.* l'action de mon-
difier.

Mundificative, *a.* mondificateur.

Mundified, *a.* mondifié, retroyé.

To

To mundify, *v. a.* mondifier, nettoyer.

Mungrel, *V.* Mongrel.

Municipal, *a.* municipal, qui regarde quelque communauté. *Ex.*

Municipal laws, lois municipales.

Munificence, *f.* munificence, libéralité, largesse, *f.*

Munificent, *a.* libéral, qui fait des libéralités, qui donne avec munificence.

Munificently, *adv.* libéralement, avec libéralité.

Muniments, *f.* titres, *m.*

Muniment-houses, *f.* les archives, *f.* la chambre des titres.

Munition, *V.* Ammunition.

Munkey, *V.* Monkey.

Murage, *f.* argent qu'on lève pour la construction ou la réparation des murailles d'une ville, *m.* pouvoir que le roi donne à une ville, de lever de l'argent pour la construction ou l'entretien des murailles, *m.*

Mural, *a.* mural. *Ex.* A mural crown, une couronne murale.

Murder, *f.* meurtre, homicide, assassinat, *m.*

To murder, *v. a.* tuer, faire un meurtre, assassiner. They give you a look as if they would murder you, ils vous regardent comme s'ils voulaient vous manger.

Murdered, *a.* tué, assassiné.

Murderer, *f.* meurtrier, homicide, assassin, *m.*

A she-murderer, une meurtrière.

A murderer (a small cannon) petit canon qu'on charge à mitraille, *m.*

Murderers, *f.* (a she-murderer) une meurtrière.

Murdering, *f.* meurtre, *m.* ou l'action de tuer, *f.*

Murdering, *a.* A murdering piece, une bombe. Murdering-shot, mitraille, *f.*

Murderous, *a.* cruel, sanguinaire.

To mure up, *v. a.* murer, maçonner.

Mured up, *a.* muré, maçonné.

Muring or muring up, *f.* l'action de murer ou de maçonner.

Murk, *f.* (husks of fruit) peau, gousse, ou enveloppe de fruit, qui n'est pas bonne à manger, *f.* (darkness, want of light) obscurité, *f.*

Murky, *a.* sombre, obscur, nébuleux.

Murmur, *f.* murmure, *m.*

To murmur, *v. n.* murmurer.

Murmured against, *a.* contre qui

l'on murmure ou l'on a murmuré.

Murmurer, *f.* murmurateur, *m.*

Murmuring, *f.* murmure, *m.* ou l'action de murmurer, *f.*

Murmuringly, *adv.* en grondant, en murmurant.

Murnival, *f.* quatre cartes de même degré. A murnival of acres, quatre as.

Murrain, *f.* mortalité parmi le bétail, *f.* With a murrain to you, que la fièvre te serre.

Murrey, *a.* brun, obscur, de couleur de châtaigne, brun tirant sur le noir.

Murther, &c. *V.* Murder, &c.

Muscadel or Muscadipe, *f.* vin muscat, *m.* Muscadine grapes, muscat, raisin muscat, *m.*

Muscadine (a sort of sugar plum) un muscadin.

Muscle, *f.* muscle, *m.* (a shell-fish) moule, *f.*

Muscular, *a.* musculaire.

Musculous, *a.* musculoux.

Muse, *f.* muse, *f.* To be in a muse, être mélancolique, pensif, ou rêveur.

To muse upon, *v. n.* méditer, ruminer, songer, penser, faire réflexion.

Mused upon, *a.* que l'on a médité, &c. *V.* To muse.

Museum, *f.* cabinet de curiosités, *m.*

Musing, *f.* l'action de méditer, &c. *V.* Muse.

Mushroom, *f.* un champignon, un mousseron.

Music, *f.* musique, *f.*

Music-house, une maison où il y a musique de tems en tems.

A music-room, concert, *m.* chambre où l'on exerce la musique, *f.*

Musical, *a.* qui appartient à la musique, de musique, harmonieux.

Musically, *adv.* musicalement, en musicien, suivant les règles de la musique.

Musician, *f.* un musicien, une musicienne.

Musing, *f.* (from to muse) l'action de méditer, &c. *V.* the verb.

Musk, *f.* musc, *m.* To perfume with musk, musquer, parfumer avec du musc. A musk-cat, musc, *m.* sorte d'animal. A musk pear, poire muscade ou musquée, *f.* Musk melon, melon musqué ou muscat, *m.*

Masked, *a.* musqué, qui sent le musc.

Musket, *f.* mousquet, *m.* A volley of musket-shot, volée de mousquetades, *f.* mousqueterie, *f.* dé-

charge de mousquets, *f.* Musket-proof, qui est à l'épreuve du mousquet.

Musketéer, *f.* un mousquetaire.

Musketoon, *f.* un mousqueton.

Muskin, *f.* mésange, *f.* petit oiseau.

Muskiness, *f.* odeur de musc, *f.*

Musky, *a.* musqué, de musc.

Muslin, *f.* mousseline, *f.*

Musrole, *f.* muserole, *f.*

Mus, *f.* (or scramble) *Ex.* To make a mus, jeter quelque chose parmi la foule.

Musulman, *f.* un musulman, un Mahométan.

Must, *f.* must, du vin doux, *m.*

Must (verb imp.) il faut. I must do it, il faut que je le fasse. Thou must do it, il faut que tu le fasses, &c. It must be so, il faut que cela soit.

Mustaches, *f.* moustaches, *f.*

Mustard, *f.* moutarde, *f.*

Mustard-feed, grain de moutarde, *m.* A mustard-pot, moutardier, *m.*

Must, *f.* montre, revue, *f.* Muster-master, commissaire général, *m.*

To muster, *v. a.* faire passer à la montre, faire la revue, passer en revue; *montrer, faire voir, étaler; ramasser.

Mustering, *f.* l'action de passer en revue.

Mustiness, *f.* relent, *m.* ou odeur de relent, *f.* mauvais goût, *m.*

Musty, *a.* relent, qui sent le relent ou l'enfermé, qui sent mauvais, qui a un mauvais goût.

Mutability, *f.* mutabilité, inconstance, *f.*

Mutable, *a.* changeant, inconstant.

Mutableness, *V.* Mutability.

Mutation, *f.* mutation, *f.* changement, *m.*

Mute, *a.* muet, qui ne parle point.

A mute, *f.* un muet; fiente, *f.* une lettre muette.

To mute, *v. n.* fienter.

To mutilate, *v. a.* mutiler, tronquer, estropier.

Mutilated, *a.* mutilé, tronqué, estropié.

Mutilation, *f.* mutilation, *f.*

A mutinéer, *f.* un mutin.

Mutinous, *a.* mutin, séditieux.

A mutinous fellow, un mutin, un séditieux.

Mutinously, *adv.* séditieusement, en mutin, en séditieux.

Mutiny, *f.* mutinerie, révolte, sédition, *f.* trouble, mouvement, *m.*

To mutiny, *v. n.* se mutiner, se soulever, se révolter.
 To mütter, *v. a.* & *n.* marmotter, grommeler, murmurer, † marmotter; parler entre ses dents.
 Mütterer, *f.* celui ou celle qui marmotte, ou qui parle entre ses dents.
 Müttering, *f.* l'action de marmotter ou de parler entre ses dents, &c.
 V. To mutter.
 Mütteringly, *adv.* en grommelant, entre ses dents.
 Mutton, *f.* mouton, *m.* chair de mouton, *f.*
 Mutton-monger, un grand amateur ou mangeur de mouton.
 Mutual, *a.* (or reciprocal) mutuel, réciproque. To give mutual aid to one another, s'entr'aider, se servir mutuellement.
 Mutually, *adv.* mutuellement, réciproquement.
 Muzzle, *f.* of an ox or bull, le muse, le museau d'un bœuf ou d'un taureau.
 Muzzle, *f.* muselière, *f.* qu'on met autour du museau de certains animaux. The muzzle of a gun, la bouche d'un fusil.
 To muzzle, *v. a.* emmuser.
 Muzzled, *a.* emmuselé.
 Muzzling, *f.* l'action d'emuser.
 My (*pron. poss.*) mon, ma, mes, à moi.
 Myriad, *f.* dix mille.
 Myrrh, *f.* myrrhe, *f.*
 Myrtle or myrtle-tree, *f.* myrte, *m.*
 Mytagogue, *f.* (an explainer of religious antiquities) l'interprète des antiquités religieuses parmi les païens.
 Mytérion, *a.* mystérieux.
 Mytérionally, *adv.* mystérieusement.
 Myttery, *f.* mystère, *m.*
 A mystery (or secret) mystère, secret, *m.*
 Mytiscal, *a.* mystique, *m.*
 Mytically, *adv.* mystiquement, dans un sens mystique.
 Mythological, *a.* mythologique, *m.*
 Mythologist, *f.* mythologiste, *m.*
 To mythologize, *v. a.* expliquer les fables.
 Mythology, *f.* mythologie, *f.*

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TO nab, *v. a.* (to catch unexpectedly) attraper, griser, prendre.
 Nadir, *f.* nadir, *m.*
 Naff, *f.* sorte d'oiseau de mer.
 Nag, *f.* un cheval, un jeune che-

val. A humming-nag, un coureur. A little nag, un bidet, un petit cheval.
 Naiades, *f.* Nâiades, *f. pl.*
 Naïf, *a.* naïf, naturel. Ex. A naïf stone, une pierre naïve ou naturelle.
 Nail, *f.* un clou. The nails of the fingers (or toes) les ongles, *m.* Nail (the eighth part of an ell) huitième, *m.* la huitième partie d'une aune, *f.* *† You hit the nail on the head, *vous avez trouvé la fève au gâteau, vous avez bien rencontré, vous avez deviné, vous y êtes. A nail-smith, un cloutier. The nail-trade, clouterie, *f.*
 To nail, *v. a.* clouer, attacher avec des clous. To nail up a cannon, enclouer un canon.
 Nailed, *a.* cloué, attaché avec des clous. Nailed up, encloué.
 Nailier, *f.* un cloutier.
 Nailing, *f.* l'action de clouer ou d'enclouer.
 Naked, *a.* nu, dépourvu, qui n'est couvert d'aucune chose. *† We are naked (or disarmed) nous ne sommes pas en état de nous défendre, nous n'avons aucunes armes. *The naked truth, la pure, la franche vérité; *vérité toute nue.
 Nakedly, *adv.* à découvert, ouvertement.
 Nakedness, *f.* nudité, *f.*
 Naker, *f.* nacre de perle, *f.*
 Name, *f.* nom, *m.* * (reputation) nom, *m.* réputation, renommée, *f.* crédit, *m.* *odeur, *f.* What is your name? Comment vous appelez-vous? Quel est votre nom? Comment vous nommez-vous? A rich man, Codrus by name, un homme riche, nommé Codrus. His name is up for a dishonest man, il passera toujours pour un mal-honnête homme.
 One's name sake, une personne qui a le même nom qu'une autre. He is my name-sake, il porte le même nom que moi.
 Nick-name, sobriquet, *m.*
 To name, *v. n.* nommer, appeler.
 Named, *a.* nommé, &c.
 Nameless, *a.* qui n'a point de nom, sans nom. By a servant of your's who shall be nameless, par un de vos serviteurs, dont je tairai le nom.
 Namely, *adv.* nommément, savoir.
 Naming, *f.* l'action de nommer, nomination, *f.*
 Nap, *f.* poil, *m.* Nap (or short

sleep) léger somme, *m.* To take a nap after dinner or at noon, dormir après qu'on a dîné; † faire la méridienne.
 To nap, *v. a.* Ex. To nap cloth, chardonner du drap, le friser, le cotonner. I will nap (or catch) him, je l'attraperai bien.
 To nap, *v. a.* dormir.
 Nape, *f.* la nuque du cou.
 † Napery, *f.* linge de table, *m.*
 Naphew, *f.* un navet.
 Napkin, *f.* une serviette.
 Napless, *a.* qui n'a point de poil, ras.
 Napped, *a.* (from to nap) frisé, chardonné, cotonné.
 Napping, *f.* l'action de colonner, de chardonner, de friser, &c.
 V. To nap. *To take one napping, surprendre quelqu'un, le prendre à l'improviste ou au dépourvu; *† le prendre sans verbe.
 Nappy, *a.* frisé, cotonné.
 Nappy ale, de l'ale forte.
 Naptha, *f.* Naphthé, *f.*
 Narcissus, *f.* (a flower) narcisse, *m.*
 Narcotic or narcotical, *a.* narcotique; qui endort, qui assoupit.
 A narcotic, *f.* un narcotique.
 Nard or spikenard, *f.* nard, *m.*
 Narration, *f.* narration, *f.* narré, récit, *m.*
 Narrative, *f.* narration, *f.* narré, récit, *m.* narrative, *f.*
 Narrative, *a.* narratif, qui narre.
 Narrator, *f.* narrateur, *m.* celui qui narre, qui raconte une chose.
 Narrow, *a.* étroit, qui n'est pas large. To make narrow, rendre étroit, étrécir, ou rétrécir.
 To narrow, *v. a.* étrécir, rétrécir, rendre étroit.
 Narrowed, *a.* étréci, rétréci.
 Narrowing, *f.* l'action d'étrécir ou de rétrécir.
 Narrowly, *adv.* de près. We escaped it narrowly, nous l'échappâmes belle.
 Narrowness, *f.* l'état d'une chose étroite, *m.*
 Nasal, *a.* (belonging to the nose) nasal. Nasal letters, les lettres nasales.
 Nasal vein, *f.* veine qui est entre les narines, *f.*
 Nastily, *adv.* salement, d'une manière sale.
 Nastiness, *f.* saleté, vilénie, saloperie, *f.*
 Nasty, *a.* sale, vilain, salopie, mal propre, maussade.
 Nasty (obscene) sale, déshonnéte, obscène.

A nasty

A nasty man or woman, un homme ou une femme sale, un vilain, une vilaine, un ou une salope.
 Nátal or Natalitious, a. natal, qui regarde la naissance.
 Nátion, f. nation, f.
 Nácional, a. national.
 Nácionally, adv. relativement à la nation.
 Nárive, a. natal; naturel.
 Native, f. natif, qui a pris naissance en quelque endroit.
 Nativity, f. nativité, naissance, f. horoscope, m.
 Náatural, a. naturel. A natural philosopher, un physicien, un naturaliste. To have good natural parts, avoir de beaux dons de nature; avoir de l'esprit.
 Natural (free, easy) naturel, aisé, facile, sans contrainte.
 A natural, f. un idiot, une idiote, un fou, une folle.
 Náaturalist, f. un naturaliste, un physicien.
 Naturalítity, f. état naturel, m.
 Naturalizátion, f. action de naturaliser ou de donner le droit de naturalité.
 To náaturalize, v. a. naturaliser.
 Náaturalized, a. naturalisé.
 Náaturally, adv. naturellement.
 Náaturalness, f. affection naturelle, f. naturel, m.
 Náature, f. (the universe) la nature, le monde, l'univers, m. (natural property) nature, propriété, disposition, naturelle, f. (humour or temper) nature, f. naturel, m. humeur, inclination, f. tempérament, m. complexion, f. Good-nature (humanity) humanité, f. bon naturel, m.
 Natured, a. Ex. good-natured, de bon naturel, bon, doux, humain. Ill-natured, de méchant naturel, malin, malicieux.
 Náaval, a. naval, qui appartient à la mer, de mer.
 Nave, f. The nave of a wheel, le moyeu d'une roue. The nave of a church, la nef d'une église.
 Náavel, f. le nombril. The navel of a horse, les rognons d'un cheval, m. Navel-string, boyau du nombril, m. Navel-wort, nombril de Vénus, m. Navel-gall (a horse's disease) maladie de cheval, favoir, quand il est blessé sur les rognons.
 Návet, f. navette d'encensoir, f.
 Náview, f. (a sort of turnep) navet, m.
 Naught, a. méchant, mauvais, qui ne vaut rien, qui n'est pas bon.
 Naught money, de l'argent

faux, de l'argent qui n'est pas bon.
 Naught (or lewd) qui n'est pas sage, qui mène une mauvaise vie, impudique.
 Náughtily, adv. mal.
 Náughtiness, f. malice, méchanceté, f.
 Náughty, a. mauvais, méchant.
 A naughty woman, une femme qui n'est pas sage, une femme de mauvaise vie.
 Návigable, a. navigable.
 Návigableness, f. la navigabilité d'une mer ou d'une rivière.
 To návigate, v. a. naviguer.
 To navigate, v. a. (to steer) Ex. To navigate a ship, naviguer un vaisseau.
 Navigation, f. la navigation, la marine.
 Navigator, f. navigateur, voyageur par mer, m.
 Náulage, f. naulage, m.
 Náumachy, f. naumachie, f. combat de mer, m.
 To náuseate, v. a. haïr, avoir de l'aversion ou de dégoût pour quelqu'un ou pour quelque chose, en être dégoûté, la haïr.
 Náuseous, a. dégoûtant, désagréable, ennuyant.
 Náuseously, adv. d'une manière dégoûtante.
 Náuseousness, f. qualité dégoûtante, f. désagrément, dégoût, m.
 Náutic or náutical, a. de matelot, de marinier.
 Návy, f. flotte. A commissioner of the navy, un commissaire de la marine. The navy-office, l'amirauté, f.
 Nay, adv. (or no) non. He hath enough, nay too much, il en a assez, voire trop. Nay, he is a covetous man, il est même fort avare.
 Nay, f. refus, m. He would not be said nay, il ne se le tint pas pour dit; il fallut lui promettre.
 Nazel, f. of a helmet, le nasal d'un casque.
 Názareen or Názarite, f. un Nazaréen ou Nazarien.
 To Neal, v. a. recuire. To Neal or soften iron, V. To soften.
 Néaled, a. recuit.
 Néaling, f. recuit, m. ou recuite, f.
 Neap-tide, f. morte ou basse marée, basses eaux, f.
 Near, prep. & adv. proche, près, auprès, de près. Near upon the matter, à peu près. A woman near her reckoning, une femme

qui approche de son terme, qui est prête d'accoucher. This error has spread itself far and near, cette erreur s'est déjà répandue au long & au large. He will go near to do it, il y a apparence qu'il en viendra à bout ou il est à craindre qu'il ne le fasse.
 Near, a. proche, qui touche de près. A near or saving man, un homme épargnant, un bon ménager. The near or left foot of a horse, le pied du montoir ou pied gauche d'un cheval.
 Néarer, a. (the comparative of near) plus proche, plus près.
 Nearest, a. (superlative of near) le plus proche, le plus près. This is the nearest way, c'est ici le plus court chemin.
 Néarly, adv. de près; mesquinement, chichement.
 Néariness, f. voisinage, m. proximité, f. humeur ménagère ou épargnante, f. mesquinerie, chicheté, f.
 Near, a. propre, beau, bien fait, joli, bien tourné, mignon.
 *A neat (or polite) style, un style net ou poli. Neat-headed, adroit, habile, ingénieux, qui fait les choses adroitement ou avec adresse. Neat-headedness, adresse, habileté, f.
 Neat, f. bœuf, m. ou vache, f. A neat's tongue, une langue de bœuf. Neat's feet, des pieds de bœuf, m. Neat's leather, vache, f. ou cuir de vache, m. Neat-house, étable à bœufs, m. Neat-herb, bœufier ou vacher, m.
 Néatly, adv. proprement, adroitement, poliment, juste.
 Néatness, f. propriété, beauté, f. agrément, m. délicatesse, f. * Neatness of style, netteté, justesse ou politesse de style, f.
 Nébule, a. nébule, terme de blason.
 Nébulous, a. nébuleux, chargé de nuées.
 Nécessarily, adv. nécessairement, de toute nécessité; infailliblement.
 Nécessary, a. nécessaire, utile, dont on ne se peut passer; nécessaire, inévitable, infaillible.
 A necessary or convenient house, les lieux, m. la garde-robe, le privé.
 Nécessaries, f. le nécessaire, les nécessités, f. les choses nécessaires, f.
 To necessitate, v. a. nécessiter, contraindre, obliger.

Necessitated, *a. nécessité, contraint, obligé.*

Necessitous, *a. nécessaire, pauvre, indigent.*

Necessitousness or necessity, *f. pauvreté, f. besoin, m.*

Necessity, *f. nécessité, f.*

Neck, *f. le col ou le cou. Woman's neck (or bosom) le cou ou le sein d'une femme. A neck of mutton, un collet de mouton.*

The neck-lock of a peruke, *la boucle de derrière d'une perruque.*

*† To slip one's neck out of the collar, *refuser de faire ce que l'on avait promis; se tirer d'affaire ou d'intrigue.*

P. One mischief comes in the neck of another, *P. un malheur ne vient jamais seul; malheur sur malheur.*

*In the neck of these mischiefs this also comes, *ceci arriva par un surcroît de malheur ou pour comble de malheur.*

Neck-piece, *gorgerin, m. The neck-band of a shirt, le cou d'une chemise. Neck-lace, un collier. Neck-cloth, un tour de cou, une cravate de mousseline.*

† Neck-weed (or hemp) *du chanvre, m.*

Neckerchief, *f. mouchoir de cou, tour de cou, m.*

Necromancer, *f. un nécromancien.*

Necromancy, *f. nécromancie ou nécromancie, f.*

Necromantic, *a. nécromantique, de nécromancie.*

Nectar, *f. le nectar.*

Nectarean, nectarine or nectareous, *a. de nectar.*

Nectarine, *f. pèche, m. sorte de pèche.*

Need, *f. (or occasion) besoin, m. nécessité, affaire, f. (want, poverty) besoin, m. nécessité, pauvreté, indigence, f.*

I will not do it but upon a great need, *je ne le ferai qu'à toute extrémité. You had need to mind that business, vous feriez bien de songer à cette affaire.*

To need, *v. a. (to want) avoir besoin, manquer.*

To need (rendered sometimes by the verb impersonal) *être besoin ou nécessaire, falloir. Ex. You need not come, il n'est pas besoin ou nécessaire que vous veniez.*

You need not fear, *vous n'avez que faire de craindre, vous ne devez pas craindre.*

Néedful, *a. nécessaire.*

Néedily, *adv. pauvrement.*

Néediness or néedfulness, *f. besoin, m. nécessité, pauvreté, indigence, f.*

Néedle, *f. aiguille, f. A pack-needle, aiguille à emballer, f.*

Needle-work, *travail à l'aiguille, m. A needle-full, une aiguillée. A needle-case, aiguillier, m.*

A néedler or needle-maker, *f. un aiguillier, m.*

Néedlessly, *adv. inutilement, sans aucune nécessité.*

Néedless, *a. (from need) inutile, superflu, qui n'est pas nécessaire.*

Needs, *adv. nécessairement, absolument, de nécessité. Do it no more than needs must, ne le faites que le moins qu'il se pourra.*

Néedy, *a. nécessaire, qui est en nécessité, pauvre, indigent.*

Neep or neep-tide, or dead-neep, *f. morte ou basse marée, basses eaux, f.*

Ne'er, *V. Never.*

To neese, *V. To sneeze.*

Nef, *f. (the body of a church) nef, f.*

D.† Nefandous, *a. horrible, détestable.*

Nefarious, *a. scélérat, méchant.*

Negation, *f. négation, f.*

Negative, *f. négatif, qui nie.*

Negative, *f. négative, f.*

Negatively, *adv. négativement.*

Negative pregnant (a law term) *une négative qui comprend une affirmative.*

Negatory, *a. négatif.*

Neglect, *f. négligence, f. peu de soin, m. nonchalance, f.*

To neglect, *v. a. négliger, se peu soucier, mépriser. To neglect one's self, se négliger, n'avoir pas soin de se tenir propre.*

Neglected, *a. négligé, &c. V. To neglect.*

Neglecter, *f. celui ou celle qui néglige, négligent, négligente.*

Neglectful, *a. négligent, qui néglige.*

Neglectfully, *adv. négligemment.*

Neglecting, *f. négligence ou l'action de négliger, f.*

Negligence, *f. négligence, nonchalance, f. peu de soin, m.*

Négligent, *a. négligent, paresseux, nonchalant.*

Négligently, *adv. négligemment, avec négligence.*

To negociate, *v. a. négocier, traiter, conduire, manier.*

To negociate, *v. n. négocier, trafiquer, faire négocier.*

Negociated, *a. négocié, conduit, mané, traité, &c.*

Negociating, *f. l'action de négocier, &c. V. To negociate; négociation, conduite, f.*

Negociation, *f. négociation, f.*

Negociating (or a trafficking) *négoce, trafic, commerce, m.*

Negociator, *f. négociateur, m.*

Negociatrix, *f. négociatrice, f.*

Négro, *f. un nègre, une négresse.*

Neif or nief, *f. une esclave.*

To neigh, *v. n. hennir.*

Néighbour, *f. voisin, m. voisine, f. le prochain, en termes d'écriture.*

Néighbourhood, *f. le voisinage, les voisins; voisinage, m. proximité, f.*

Néighbouring, *a. voisin, proche.*

† Néighbourly, *a. Ex. A neighbourly man, un bon voisin, un homme qui voit souvent ses voisins ou ses voisines. A neighbourly office, un tour de bon voisin.*

Néighbourly, *adv. à l'amiable. Ex. To compound neighbourly with one, s'accorder à l'amiable avec quelqu'un.*

Néighing, *f. (from to neigh) hennissement, m.*

Néither, *conj. m. Let me not in this be thought arrogant néither, ceci soit dit sans me vanter.*

Neither, *a. ni l'un ni l'autre. To be on neither side or to take neither part, être ou demeurer neutre.*

Nénuphar, *f. nénuphar, m.*

Néophyte, *f. néophyte, m.*

Neotéric or neotéric, *a. nouveau.*

Nep or nip, *f. pouliot sauvage, m. ou nephia, herbe, f.*

Népénthe, *f. ponacée, f.*

Néphew, *f. neveu, m.*

Néphritic, *f. la néphrétique, la colique néphrétique.*

Néréides, *f. néréides, f. pl.*

Nérolly, *f. nérali, m. sorte de parfum.*

Nerve, *f. nerf, m. *A man of great nerves, un homme fort puissant ou robuste.*

Nervosity, *f. état de ce qui a beaucoup de nerfs; forte, f.*

Nervous, *a. nerveux, plein de nerfs; nerveux, fort, robuste.*

Ness, *f. point de terre qui s'avance dans la mer, f. cap, promontoire, m.*

Nest, *f. un nid, m.*

To feather one's nest, *V. To feather. A nest of birds, a whole*

- whole nest of birds, nichée d'oiseaux, f.
- *A nest (or receptacle) of thieves, pirates, &c. un réceptacle, une retraite, ou un repaire de voleurs, de pirates, &c.
- To nestle, v. a. faire son nid, nicher, se nicher.
- *To nestle (or to settle any where) s'établir, se nicher en quelque endroit.
- Nestling, f. un oiseau qui n'a point encore de plumes, un jeune oiseau nouvellement éclos.
- Net, f. rets, filet, m.
- Nets or toils, toiles, f. grands filets, m. A net (such as walnuts, apples, &c. are put into to be sold) un réseau.
- Net-work, réseau, m. A net-maker, faiseur de filets, de rets, ou de réseaux, m. Net (to boil any thing in) une coiffe.
- Nether, a. (or lower) bas,
- Nethermost, a. le plus bas.
- Netting, f. rets, en termes de mer, m.
- Nettle, f. ortie, f. Blind-nettle, serofulaire, m.
- The sea-nettle (a fish) ortie, f. A nettle-bush, un buisson plein d'orties. A nettle-tree, un alisier.
- To nettle, v. a. piquer, froter avec des orties; * (nip, bite, or vex) piquer, fâcher, aigrir, provoquer, faire enragier.
- Nettled, a. piqué, &c. V. To nettle.
- Nettling, f. l'action de piquer, &c. V. the verb.
- Néver, adv. jamais.
- Never (or not) ne, pas, point.
- Never deny him so small a kindness, ne lui refusez pas une si petite faveur. I would not do it for ever so much, je ne le ferais pas pour quoi que ce soit. Do it now or never, faites-le maintenant ou ne vous en mêlez point du tout.
- Never-ceasing, qui ne cesse jamais, continuél. Never-failing, qui ne manque jamais, infailible.
- Nevertheless, conj. néanmoins, toutefois, cependant, pourtant.
- Neurology, f. neurologie, description des nerfs, f.
- Neut, V. Newt.
- Neüter, a. neutre.
- Neútral, a. neutre.
- Neutrality, f. neutralité, f.
- Neútrally, adv. neutralement, dans un sens neutre.
- New, a. neuf, qui n'a pas encore servi; neuf, nouveau ou nouvel, qui est depuis peu, frais.
- New-year's-gift, étrenne du nouvel an, f. ou simplement, étrennes, f. pl. A new thing, chose nouvelle, nouveauté. That is something new to me, je trouve ceci un peu étrange. That is no new thing with him, cela lui est assez commun ou ordinaire. A new beginner, un commençant, un novice. A new reckoning, surécot, m.
- New-year's day, premier jour de l'an, m.
- New, adv. nouvellement.
- New-found, nouvellement découvert. New-fangled, nouvellement inventé, ou d'une nouvelle invention.
- New-laid egg, un œuf frais.
- New-comer, nouveau venu, m.
- To new-coin, v. a. (the money) refabriquer ou refaire la monnaie, la refondre, & la refrapper.
- *To new-coin words, inventer des mots.
- New-coined, a. refait, refabrique, &c. nouveau, nouvellement inventé.
- To new-dress, v. a. r'habiller.
- New-dressed, a. r'habillé.
- Newgate, f. Newgate, prison de Londres.
- A Newgate bird, un scélérat, un pendard.
- Néwing, f. (or yeast) levûre, f. levain de bière, m.
- To new-marry, v. n. se remarier.
- New-married, a. remarié.
- To new-mould, v. a. rejeter en moule, donner une nouvelle forme.
- To new vamp, v. a. racommoder, rapetasser.
- Néwish, a. nouveau.
- Néwly, adv. nouvellement, depuis peu, fraîchement.
- Néwness, f. nouveauté, f.
- News, f. nouvelle, nouvelles, f. This is news to me, c'est une nouvelle pour moi, je n'en savois rien, vous me surprenez. Printed news, des nouvelles imprimées, une gazette.
- The news-book, la gazette.
- A news-writer, a news man, a news-monger, un nouveliste, un gazetier.
- I had news, or news came to me that—, j'ai appris que—.
- What is the best news? que dit-on de bon?
- Newt, f. sorte de lézard.
- Next, a. (next, contiguous) prochain, proche, attenant, qui touche; (or following) suivant, qui suit.
- The next day, le lendemain, le jour d'après. I will do better next time, je ferai mieux à l'avenir. See in the next room, voyez dans l'autre chambre ou dans la chambre prochaine.
- Next to or next after, prest, après, 'He lives next to me, il est mon plus proche voisin.
- Next, adv. ensuite.
- Nias, a. Ex. A nias hawk, un faucon niais.
- Nib, f. bec, m.
- To nib, v. a. (to criticise upon) critiquer, mordre, trouver à redire.
- Nibbed, a. Ex. A hard-nibbed pen, une plume qui a le bec dur.
- To nibble, v. a. †grignoter, ronger, ronger tout autour, manger.
- Nibbled, a. rongé, &c.
- Nibbler, f. (a carper) un homme mordant, un critique.
- Nibbling, f. l'action de ronger. V. To nibble.
- Nibblings, rognure, mangeure, f.
- Nicampoop, f. un nicaise, un sot, un benêt.
- Nice, a. (or dainty) délicat, qui a de la délicatesse; (or tender) délicat, douillet, qui aime ses aises.
- Nice (touchy) délicat, tendre, pointilleux, chatouilleux, qui se fâche pour rien; (exact) exact, signaux, raffiné, recherché.
- A very nice, ticklish, or dangerous business, une affaire fort délicate, chatouilleuse, ou dangereuse.
- Nice (or difficult) délicat, difficile. To be nice in something, raffiner en quelque chose.
- Nicely, adv. délicatement, avec délicatesse; exactement, soigneusement, avec soin.
- Nicéne, a. de Nicée. Ex. The Nicene council, le concile de Nicée.
- Niceness, f. (or curiousness) délicatesse, f. raffinement, m. (exactness) exactitude, f. soin exact, m.
- Nicety, f. délicatesse, pointille, subtilité, exactitude, raffinement, soin exact, m.
- Niche, f. un niche.
- Nicolaitans, f. Nicolaites, m.
- Nick, V. Notch. In the very nick of time, à point nommé, tout à point, à propos.
- Old Nick (or the devil) le diable.
- To nick, v. a. rencontrer, faire à

- à propos. To nick the time, venir à point nommé.
- Nickers, *V.* Marbles.
- Nickname, *f.* sobriquet, *m.*
- To nick-name one, *v. a.* donner un sobriquet à quelqu'un. How many do we nick-name friends, that prove but strangers at a pinch? nous appelons ami, tel qui dans le besoin ne voudroit peut-être pas nous connoître.
- Nick-named, *a.* à qui l'on a donné un sobriquet.
- Nicotian, *f.* herbe nicotiane, *f.* tabac, *m.*
- To nictate, *v. n.* (to wink) faire signe des yeux à quelqu'un par manière d'avertissement.
- Nictation, *f.* signe des yeux, *m.*
- Nide, *f.* (a brood) Ex. A nide of pheasants, une nichée, une couvée de faisans.
- Nidgeries, *f.* sottises, niaiseries, bagatelles, *f.*
- Nidget, *f.* un niais, un sot, un badaud, un nigaud, un nicaise.
- Niece, *f.* nièce, *f.*
- † Nifle, *f.* une chose de peu d'importance, une bagatelle, une babilie.
- Nigella, *f.* nielle, plante, *f.*
- Nigen, nigeon, or nigeot, *V.* Nidget.
- Niggard, *f.* un homme fort chiche, un avaré fiéffé, un taquin, un vilain.
- Niggardliness, *f.* avarice, vilenie, taquinerie, chicheté, *f.*
- Niggardly, *a.* avaré, chiche, taquin, vilain.
- A niggardly man, *V.* Niggard.
- Niggardly doings, bassesses, vilenies, taquineries.
- Niggardly, *adv.* chichement, en taquin, ou en vilain.
- Nigh, *adv.* proche.
- Nigh, *prep.* proche, près. To draw nigh to, s'approcher de. Winter is nigh at hand, l'hiver s'approche.
- † To nigh, *v. n.* (to approach) s'approcher d'une chose, la toucher.
- Nigher, *a.* & *adv.* plus proche, plus près.
- Nighest, *a.* & *adv.* le plus proche.
- † Nighness, *f.* proximité, *f.*
- Night, *f.* la nuit, le soir. To wish or bid one good night, or to wish one a good night's rest, souhaiter ou donner le bon soir à quelqu'un, lui souhaiter un bon repos, ou une bonne nuit. He will come back to night, il reviendra ce soir.
- A night-hawk, huloite, *f.*
- A night walker, un coureur ou une coureuse de nuit.
- A night-gown, robe de chambre, *f.* Night-dress, coiffure de nuit, *f.* déshabillé, *m.* A night-cap, un bonnet de nuit.
- In the night-time, de nuit, durant la nuit.
- Night-rail, heignoir, *m.* Night-studies, études nocturnes, veilles, *f.*
- Night-mare, incube, *m.*
- Night-shade (or morel) morelle, *f.* an herb.
- Nightingale, *f.* rossignol, *m.*
- Nightly, *a.* nocturne, qui se fait ou qui arrive de nuit.
- Nightly, *adv.* tous les soirs ou toutes les nuits, chaque nuit.
- Nill, *f.* bluettes ou étincelles, *f.* qui sortent de l'airain dans la fournaise.
- † To nill, *v. n.* ne vouloir pas. Ex. Will he, nill he, bon gré mal gré, par force, soit qu'il le veuille ou non.
- † To nim, *v. n.* dérober, *escamoter.
- Nimble, *a.* agile, dispos, léger, actif.
- Nimbleness, *f.* agilité, légèreté, activité, *f.*
- Nimbly, *adv.* agilement, avec agilité.
- To nimm, *V.* To nim.
- Nimmer, *f.* (a thief, a pilferer) un filou, un voleur.
- Nincompoop, *f.* (a fool, a trifier) un niais, un sot, un benêt.
- Nine, *a.* neuf. Nine-pins, quilles, *f.* jeu de quilles, *m.*
- The sacred nine (the muses) la docte neuvaine, les neuf sœurs, les muses.
- A pair of nine-holes, un trou madame.
- Ninefold, *adv.* neuf fois autant.
- Nineteén, *a.* dix-neuf.
- Nineteénth, *a.* dix-neuvième.
- Ninetieth, *a.* quatre-vingt-dixième, † nonantième.
- Ninety, *a.* quatre-ving-dix, † nonante.
- Ninny or ninny-hammer, *f.* un niais, un sot, un benêt, un badaud, un nigaud, un nicaise.
- Ninth, *a.* (from nine) neuvième.
- Ninthly, *adv.* en neuvième lieu.
- Nip, *f.* (or pinch) marque, *f.* qui reste sur la peau après qu'on l'a pincée, *f.* coup, *m.*
- Nip, *V.* Nep.
- To nip, *v. a.* pincer. To nip off, couper.
- * † To nip (or taunt) pincer, piquer, donner un lardon ou des coups de dents.
- Nipped, *a.* pincé, &c. *V.* To nip.
- Nippers, *f.* pincettes, *f. pl.*
- Nipping, *f.* l'action de pincer, &c. *V.* To nip.
- Nipping, *a.* fort, piquant, mordant.
- A nipping jest, une raillerie forte, piquant ou mordante, un mot piquant, † un lardon, un brocard.
- Nipple, *f.* le tétin ou le mamelon, le petit bout de la mamelle.
- Nit, *f.* lente, *f.*
- † Nitbing, *f.* un lâche, un coquin.
- Nitre, *f.* nitre, *m.*
- Nitrous, *a.* nitreux, plein de nitre, ou qui tient du nitre.
- Nitty, *a.* plein de lentes.
- † Nizy, *f.* un niais, un benêt, un sot.
- No, *adv.* (not) non, ne, pas, point. I have no reason to doubt of it, je n'ai nul sujet d'en douter. In no manner, en aucune manière. He puts us into no small fear, il nous fit grand' peur.
- To no purpose, en vain, inutilement.
- No body, no man, personne, nul. It is no matter, n'importe.
- To nobilitate, *v. a.* anoblir, faire noble.
- Nobilitated, *a.* anobli.
- Nobility, *f.* noblesse, la grande noblesse, *f.* les nobles, *m.* noblesse, qualité par laquelle un homme est noble, *f.*
- Noble, *a.* noble. Noble (great, illustrious) noble, illustre, grand, relevé; (generous or free) généreux ou libéral; (or splendid) magnifique.
- A noble (ancient coin) un noble ou un noble à la rose, monnaie d'or qui valoit dix schelings huit sous.
- A nobleman or a noble, un noble. The noblemen of the kingdom, les nobles ou la noblesse du royaume, les pairs.
- Nóbleness, *f.* noblesse, *f.* de race noble, grandeur, sublimité, *f.*
- Nóblefs, *f.* la noblesse, les nobles, *m.*
- Nóbly, *adv.* noblement, d'une manière noble; généreusement, splendidement.
- Nobly born or descended, noble d'extraction, de naissance, de sang, ou de race.
- Nócent, *a.* coupable, criminel.
- Nócrive, *a.* nuisible.
- Nock, *V.* Notch.
- Nocturn, *f.* nocturne, *m.* partie de l'office de matines, dans l'église Romaine.

Nocturnal, *a. nocturne, qui se fait la nuit.*

Nocturnal, *f. un nocturlabe.*

Nod, *f. signe qu'on se fait de la tête, m.*

To nod, *v. n. (or sleep with a motion of the head) dormir sur une chaise, &c. en branlant la tête.*

Nodding, *f. signe qu'on fait de la tête, m. l'action de branler la tête, &c. V. To nod.*

† Noddle, *f. la tête, † la caboche.*
* This cannot enter into your noddle, your noddle cannot apprehend it, *c'est une chose au-delà de votre portée, *vous avez la caboche trop dure pour la comprendre.*

Noddy, *f. un niais, un benêt, un sot, un badaud, un dandin, un nigaud.*

Node or nodus, *f. un nœud.*

Nodosity, *f. multitude, f. ou grand nombre de nœuds, m.*

Nodous, *a. noueux, plein de nœuds; * (difficult) difficile, plein de nœuds & de difficultés.*

† Noggin, *V. Mug.*

Noiance, *V. Nuisance.*

Noise, *f. bruit, éclat, fracas, vacarme, tintamarre, m. tempête, f.*

A noise in one's ear, *bourdonnement d'oreille, tintement, ou tintouin, m.*

To noise abroad, *v. a. divulger, publier. It is noised abroad, le bruit court, le bruit s'est répandu par-tout, on dit par-tout.*

Noisiness, *f. grand bruit, m.*

Noisome, *a. nuisible, mauvais, malfaisant, qui empoisonne.*

Noisomely, *adv. Ex. A room that looks noisomely, une chambre qui a la mine d'être infectée.*

Noisomeness, *f. qualité malfaisante ou nuisible.*

Noisy, *a. qui fait beaucoup de bruit ou de fracas, pétulant; où il y a beaucoup de bruit.*

Noli me tangere, *f. noli me tangere, cancer au visage, m.*

Nombril, *f. (in heraldry) le nombril de l'écu.*

Nomenclator, *f. nomenclateur, m.*

Nomenclature, *f. une nomenclature, liste, f. ou dénombrement, m. de plusieurs noms, de personnes ou de choses.*

Nominal, *a. (of a name) qui appartient à un nom, de nom. A nominal king, un roi de nom, un roi titulaire.*

Nominally, *adv. nommément, spécialement.*

To nominate, *v. a. nommer, choisir, désigner.*

Nominated, *a. nommé, &c.*

Nominating, *f. l'action de nommer, nomination, f.*

Nomination, *f. nomination, f.*

Nominative, *a. & f. nominatif, m.*

Nompareil or nonpareil, *f. nompareille, petite lettre d'imprimerie, f.*

Nonability, *f. (a law term) exception, terme de droit.*

Nonage, *f. minorité, f.*

Nonagon, *f. nonagone, m. figure de neuf angles.*

Non-appearance, *f. défaut, m.*

Nonce, *f. Ex. For the nonce, exprès, tout exprès, à dessein, de guet apens, de propos délibéré, de dessein prémédité.*

Non-compliance, *f. refus, m.*

Non-con (a nick-name for nonconformist) *V. Nonconformist.*

Nonconformist, *f. nonconformiste, m. protestant qui refuse de se conformer aux cérémonies de l'église Anglicane.*

Nonconformity, *f. nonconformiste, f. l'état des nonconformistes.*

None, *a. ou pron. (not one) aucun, pas un, personne, qui que ce soit, nul. It is none of my fault, ce n'est pas ma faute, † je n'en puis mais. Of none effect, qui n'a point d'effet, qui n'a nul effet.*

None, *f. nones, une des heures canonicales, f. pl.*

Non-entity, *f. néant, m.*

Nones, *f. nones, f. manière de compter certains jours du mois parmi les anciens Romains.*

Non-obstante, *adv. nonobstant.*

Non-payment, *f. faute de paiement, f.*

Non-performance, *f. inexécution, f.*

Non-plus, *f. Ex. To put one to a non-plus, † mettre quelqu'un à quia, le mettre à bout, lui fermer la bouche. To be at a non-plus, ne savoir plus que dire ou que faire, † être à sec, être à quia.*

To non-plus, *v. a. mettre à quia, mettre à bout, fermer la bouche, embarrasser.*

Nonplust, *a. qui ne fait plus que dire ou que faire, † qui est à quia, qui est embarrassé ou en peine.*

Non-residence, *f. absence des gens d'église de leur bénéfice, f.*

Non-resident, *f. qui ne fait pas sa résidence à son bénéfice.*

Non-resistance, *f. obéissance passive ou aveugle, f.*

Nonsense, *f. impertinence, sottise, chose ridicule, ou qui est contre le sens commun, absurdité, f.*

His book is full of nonsense, *son livre est plein de galimatias.*

Nonsensical, *a. impertinent, absurde, sot, qui n'a point de sens.*

Nonsensically, *adv. impertinemment, contre le bon sens, contre le sens commun.*

Non-solvent, *a. insolvable, qui n'a pas de quoi payer.*

Non-suit, *f. désertion de cause, f.*

To non-suit or non-suit one, *v. a. condamner quelqu'un par désertion de cause.*

Non-term, *f. vacation, f.*

Noodle, *f. (or fil y fellow) un sot, un niais, une buse.*

Nook, *f. coin, recoin, enfoncement, réduit, m.*

Noon, *f. midi, le milieu du jour, m. At noon-day, en plein midi, en plein jour.*

At last the night advancing to her noon, *enfin, comme minuit approchoit.*

The forenoon, *l'avant midi, m. le matin.*

The afternoon, *l'après midi, m. To sleep at noon, faire le méridienne.*

Nooning or noon-rest, *f. la méridienne.*

Noose, *f. nœud coulant, m. * The noose of matrimony, le nœud du mariage.*

* Noose (or snare) *piège, panneau, filet, m. To run one's self into a noose, donner dans un piège; *s'enfermer.*

To noose, *v. a. faire donner dans le panneau, arrêter, prendre, ou attraper au filet.*

Noosed, *a. pris, attrapé, qui a donné dans le piège, ou dans le panneau, arrêté au filet.*

Nor, *conj. ni & ne.*

Norbentins, *f. prémontrés, ordre de religieux, m.*

Norréy or Norróy, *f. (or Norroy king at arms) c'est ainsi qu'on appelle un des trois rois d'armes ou hérauts d'Angleterre, dont la juridiction s'étend vers le nord, au-delà de la rivière Trent.*

North, *f. le nord, le septentrion, les parties septentrionales, f.*

North-ward or north-wards, *du côté du nord.*

The north star, *l'étoile du nord, l'étoile polaire, f.*

North, *a. du nord, arctique, septentrional.*

A north wind, *vent du nord ou de nord, m. le nord, bise, ou vent de*

- de bise, m. The north pole, le pôle arctique ou septentrional.
- Nótherly, a. de ou du nord, du septentrion, septentrional.
- Nóthern, a. du nord, septentrional.
- Nose, f. le nez. *†To lead one by the nose, *† mener quelqu'un par le nez, le gouverner, lui faire faire ce qu'on veut. *†To put one's nose out of joint, supplanter quelqu'un, *† lui couper l'herbe sous les pieds. ††There will be many bloody noses, il y aura bien du sang répandu. *†There they fuddle their noses, *là ils s'en donnent, c'est là qu'ils boivent à tire-larigot.
- Nóseband (for a horse) muselière ou muserole, f.
- Nosebleed (or milfoil) mille-feuille, f. plante.
- To nose one, v. a. mener quelqu'un par le nez, le gouverner comme on veut, lui faire faire ce qu'on veut.
- Nósed, a. mené par le nez, gouverné. Flat-nosed, camus. Hawk-nosed, qui a le nez aquilin. Well-nosed, qui a bon nez.
- Nósegay, f. un bouquet.
- Nósel, V. Nozzel.
- Nóstril, f. la narine. The nostrils of a horse, of an ox, or cow, les naseaux d'un cheval, d'un bœuf, ou d'une vache, m. pl.
- Nóstrum, f. remède qu'on a en propre, m.
- Not, adv. non, pas, point, ce n'est pas que. Not long after, peu après, peu de tems après. I shall not do it, je n'en ferai rien.
- Nótable, a. notable, remarquable, considérable, d'importance, grand, insigne, signalé, extraordinaire.
- Nótableness, f. ce qu'il y a de remarquable dans une chose, singularité, f.
- Nótably, adv. notablement, beaucoup, grandement. Notably well, parfaitement bien, d'une manière extraordinaire.
- Notárial, a. notarié.
- Nórary, f. notaire, garde-note, tabellion, m.
- Notátion, f. la manière de coucher sur le papier les nombres & les puissances en géométrie & en arithmétique.
- Notch, f. coche, f. cran, m. entaille, f.
- To north, v. a. entailler, faire une coche, un cran, ou une entaille. To notch hair, cou-
- per les cheveux inégalement, les couper mal.
- Nóched, a. entaillé, plein de coches, &c. V. To notch
- Nóching, f. coupure, entaille, coche, f.
- Note, f. (mark) note, marque, f. Note (remark) note, observation, remarque, f. A note-book, un livre de remarques. Of great note, de grande considération, illustre, ou distingué, considérable. A note (point in grammar) point, m. en termes de grammaire. A note of interrogation, le point interrogant ou l'interrogant, m. A note (or bill under one's hand) promesse, f. bill, écrit, m. *To confer notes together, consulter, concerter des mesures ensemble.
- To note, v. a. noter, remarquer, prendre garde.
- Noted, a. noté, remarqué. V. To note.
- Noted (notable, famous) fameux, illustre, considérable, distingué, notable; (notorious or errant) insigne, grand, fameux.
- Notedly, adv. notamment, spécialement.
- Nóter, f. qui note, qui fait des remarques.
- Nothing, f. rien, néant, m. P. Nothing venture, nothing have, P. qui ne s'aventure, n'a cheval ni mule. Nothing of a gentleman would have done such a thing, il n'y a pas d'honnête homme qui eût voulu faire une action de cette nature. He is nothing but skin and bones, il n'a que la peau & les os.
- They live upon nothing but roots and herbs, ils ne vivent que d'herbes & de racines. This is nothing near so good, ceci n'est pas si bon à beaucoup près. Little or nothing, presque point, si peu que rien, fort peu.
- Nóthingness, f. néant, m.
- Nótiçe, f. (knowledge or marking) connoissance, remarque, garde, f. semblant, m. Take no notice of any thing, ne faites semblant de rien.
- To take notice of one (to salute him) saluer quelqu'un.
- Notice (or advice) connoissance, f. avis, avertissement, m.
- To give notice, donner avis, avertir, faire savoir.
- Take notice that it is not good meddling with him, apprenez, ou sachez, qu'il ne fait pas
- bon avoir aucune démêlé avec lui.
- Notifiátiön, f. notification, déclaration, f.
- Nótiñed, a. notifié, déclaré, qu'on a fait savoir.
- To nótiñy, v. a. notifier, déclarer, faire savoir.
- Nótiñying, f. notification, déclaration, f. l'action de notifier, de déclarer, ou de faire savoir.
- Nótiön, f. notion, idée, connoissance, f. (thought or fancy) pensée, imagination, vision, f. (respect) égard, m.
- Nótiönal, a. idéal, en idée, de l'imagination.
- Notitia, f. notice, f.
- Notoriety, f. notoriété, évidence, f.
- Notórious, a. (manifest) notoire, connu, manifeste, clair, évident; (errant) insigne, grand, fameux.
- Notóriously, adv. clairement, évidemment, notoirement, de notoriété.
- Notóriousness, f. évidence ou notoriété, f.
- To nott, V. To notch.
- Notwithstanding, presp. & adv. nonobstant, malgré.
- Novale, f. (land n. w ploughed up) novale, f. terre nouvellement défrichée & mise en labour, f.
- Novátiön, f. action de renouveler, novation, f.
- Novátor, f. novateur, m.
- Nóvel, f. nouvelle, historiette, f.
- Nóvel, a. (or new) nouveau, Ex. A novel party, un nouveau parti. A novel assignment (in law) une nouvelle assignation, f.
- Nóvellist, f. novateur, novelliste, m.
- Nóvelty, f. nouveauté, f.
- Novémber, f. Novembre, m.
- Nóvenary, a. qui appartient au nombre de neuf.
- Novécal, a. de marâtre.
- Nought, f. (nothing) néant, rien, m. You shall not make a fool of me for nought, vous ne vous moquerez pas de moi impunément.
- A nought (cypher) un zéro.
- Nóvice, f. un novice, une novice dans un couvent (or young beginner) novice, un apprenti.
- A novice at play, un novice au jeu, une mazette.
- Noviciate or noviceship, f. noviciat, m.
- †Nóvity, f. nouveauté, f.
- Noun, f. nom, m.
- Nourie, V. Nurse.
- To nóurish, v. a. nourrir. *To nourish one in lewd courses, entretenir

entretenir quelqu'un dans ses débâches.
 Nourished, *a. nourri, &c.*
 Nourished, *f. nourricier, celui qui nourrit, m.*
 Nourishing, *f. l'action de nourrir, &c. V. Nourish.*
 Nourishing, *a. nourrissant, nutritif, qui sustente, qui nourrit beaucoup.*
 Nourishment, *f. nourriture, f. aliment, m.*
 Now, *adv. (at present) maintenant, toute à l'heure. He came even now, he came but just now, il ne fait que d'arriver, il vient d'arriver.*
 Now-a-days, *aujourd'hui, maintenant, présentement.*
 Before now, *auparavant, autrefois. This has happened before now, cela est arrivé autrefois, ce n'est pas la première fois que cela est arrivé.*
 How now? *que veut dire ceci?*
 Now, *conj. or est-il que*
 Nowed, *a. (a term of heraldry) noué, terme de blason.*
 Noxious, *a. nuisible, dangereux, mal-faisant, qui peut nuire.*
 Noxiousness, *f. qualité nuisible, f.*
 Noxiously, *adv. d'une manière nuisible.*
 The nozzel, *f. (of a candlestick) le tuyau d'un chandelier.*
 The nozzel of a bellows, *V. Nose.*
 To nubble, *v. a. donner des coups de poing.*
 Nubilous, *a. couvert de nuées, sombre, nébuleux.*
 Nudation, *f. action de dépouiller, de mettre tout nu, f.*
 To nuddle along, *v. n. aller vîte & négligemment.*
 Nude, *a. nu, simple.*
 Nudity, *f. nudité, f.*
 Nuel, *f. (or spindle of a winding stair-case) noyau, m. ou vis de montée, f.*
 Nugatory, *a. badin, sot, ridicule, impertinent.*
 Nuisance, *f. tort, préjudice, dommage, incommodité, f.*
 Null, *a. nul, invalide.*
 To null, *v. a. annuler, rendre nul, casser, abolir.*
 Nulled, *a. annulé, cassé, aboli.*
 D. † Nullifidian, *f. une homme qui n'a ni foi ni honnêteté.*
 To nullify, *v. a. annuler, casser.*
 Nullity, *f. nullité, f. vice, défaut qui rend un acte nul, m.*
 Nullo, *f. (cypher standing for nothing) nul, m.*
 Numb, *a. engourdi.*
 To numb, *v. a. engourdir.*

Numbed, *a. engourdi.*
 Numbedness, *f. engourdissement, m.*
 Number, *f. nombre, m. A broken number, un nombre rompu, fraction, f. I want one of my number, j'en trouve un de moins.*
 To be in the number, *être au nombre ou parmi, être du nombre.*
 A number (or cadence) of words, *nombre, m. ou cadence de mots, f.*
 The Numbers (a book of the Old Testament) *Nombres, m. pl.*
 To number, *v. a. nombrer, compter, supputer.*
 Numberer, *f. celui qui compte.*
 Numberless, *a. innombrable, infini.*
 Numbing, *a. qui engourdit.*
 Numbing, *f. engourdissement, m.*
 Numbles, *f. les nombres d'un cerf, &c. m.*
 Numbness, *f. engourdissement, m.*
 Numbred, *a. (from to number) nommé, compté, supputé.*
 Numerable, *a. qui se peut nombrer.*
 Numeral, *a. numéral, qui marque quelque nombre.*
 Numerary, *a. qui regarde un certain nombre.*
 Numeration, *f. numération, f.*
 Numerator, *f. le numérateur.*
 Numérical, *a. numérique.*
 Número, *f. numéro, nombre, m.*
 Numerosity, *f. grand nombre, m. multitude, f.*
 Numerous, *a. nombreux, grand; (harmonious) nombreux, harmonieux.*
 Numerousness, *f. grand nombre, m. multitude, f. nombre, m. cadence, harmonie, f.*
 Numismatic, numismatical, *a. numismatique, qui a rapport aux médailles.*
 Numismatography, *f. numismatographie, f.*
 Numskull, *f. (blockhead) *une bête, une buse.*
 Nun, *f. une religieuse, †une nonne, †une nonnain.*
 Nunchion, *f. le goûté.*
 Nunciature, *f. nonciature, f.*
 Nuncio, *f. nonce, m.*
 Nuncupative, *a. Ex. Nuncupative will, testament de vive voix, m.*
 Nunnery, *f. un couvent de religieuses, un cloître.*
 Nuptial, *a. nuptial, qui regarde les noces, de noces.*
 A nuptial song, *une chanson nuptiale, un épithalame.*
 Nurse, *f. (a wet nurse) une nour-*

risse; (a dry-nurse) *une garde, A nurse child, un nourrisson.*
 To nurse, *v. a. nourrir, élever.*
 To nurse a sick body, *garder un malade, en prendre soin, le soigner.*
 To nurse one up, *prendre soin de quelqu'un, veiller à sa santé, ou l'élever.*
 Nursed, *a. nourri, &c. V. To nurse. A child may be nursed to death, à force de soins on tue quelquefois l'enfant.*
 To nurse, *v. a. entretenir.*
 Nursery, *f. (the nurse's chamber) la chambre de la nourrisse.*
 Nursery (or nurse-child) *un nourrisson.*
 Nursery of trees, *une pépinière d'arbres. *A nursery (or seminary) pépinière, f. ou un séminaire.*
 Nursing, *f. (from to nurse) l'action de nourrir, &c. V. To nurse.*
 To nurse, *v. a. entretenir, nourrir.*
 A nursing, *f. un nourrisson, un mignon, un favori.*
 Nurture, *f. nourriture, éducation, f.*
 To nurture, *v. a. nourrir, élever.*
 Nuisance, *f. tort, préjudice, dommage, m. incommodité, f. †† nuisance, f. He is a public nuisance, †c'est une peste publique.*
 Nut, *f. une noix. A walnut, f. noix de noyer, f. A walnut-tree, un noyer. A chest-nut, une châtaigne, V. Chestnut.*
 Hazel-nut or small-nut, *noisette, f.*
 †† It is nuts to me to bite a sharper, *c'est pain bénit pour moi que d'attraper une file.*
 The nut of a cross-bow or gun, *la noix d'un arbalète ou d'une arme à feu. The nut of a leg of mutton, noix de gigot de mouton. The nut of a printing-press, écrou de presse, m.*
 Nut-shell, *écaille de noix, f.*
 A nut-cracker, *un casse-noisette.*
 Nut-gall, *noix de galle, f. Nut-prach, pêche de noix.*
 Nut brown, *châtain.*
 Nutmeg, *f. muscade, noix muscade, f.*
 Nútiment, *f. nourriture, f. aliment, m.*
 Nutrition, *f. nutrition, f.*
 Nutritious, *a. nutritif.*
 Nutritive, *a. nourrissant, nutritif.*
 Nutting, *part. Ex. To go nutting, aller cueillir de noix ou des noisettes, m.*
 To nuzzle, *v. a. se cacher, †se muffer. Ex. To nuzzle in the blankets, se cacher dans les couvertures.*

couvertures du lit, s'en couvrir tout à fait.

Nye, *f. volée, f. Ex. A nye of pheasants, une volée (bande ou troupe) de faisans, f.*

Nymph, *f. nymphe, f.*

Ny'mpha, *f. (cristalis) nymphe, chrysalide, f.*

Ny'mphal or ny'mphous, *a. de nymphe.*

Ny'thing, *V. Nithing.*

O.

O ! Interj. *O ! ha ! plus à Dieu ! O God ! O Dieu ! O that we were so happy ! plus à Dieu que nous fussions si heureux ! O sad ! quel malheur ! O brave ! quel bonheur ! voilà qui va bien.*

Oaf, *f. un fou, un idiot, un benêt.*

Oak, *f. un chêne. The barren scarlet oak, yeuse, f.*

Oak (oaken wood) *du chêne, du bois de chêne. The gall-bearing oak, f. roure, m.*

Holm-oak, *yeuse, f. chêne verd, m.*

Oak-apple, *noix de galle, f. fruit du chêne qu'on appelle roure.*

Oak-grove, *chênaie, f.*

Oaken, *a. (made of oak) de chêne.*

Oakum, *f. étoupe, f.*

Oar or ore, *f. mine ou pierre de mine, f.*

Oar of gold or silver, *mine d'or ou d'argent, f. Brass oar, mine de cuivre, calamine, f.*

Oar, *f. rame, f. aviron, m.*

Oars (or a boat with two watermen to row) *bateau à deux rameurs, m.*

To oar, *v. n. ramer.*

Oary, *a. qui sert de rames.*

Oaten, *a. (from oats) d'avoine, V. Oats.*

Oath, *f. (a lawful swearing) serment, m. He said he was under an oath of secrecy not to tell any body, il dit qu'il avoit promis sous le sceau de la confession de ne le dire à personne.*

Oath (a curse, an unlawful swearing) *serment, jurement, blasphème, m.*

Oats, *f. avoine, f.*

P. To sow one's wild oats, **jeter sa gourme ou le premier feu de la jeunesse.*

Oat-cake, *sorte de gâteau à l'Angloise. Oat-meal, gruau d'avoine, m. avoine concassée, f.*

Obduracy, *f. endurcissement de cœur, m.*

Obdurate, *a. endurci.*

To obdurate, *v. a. endurcir, rendre insensible.*

Obdurately, *adv. opiniâtrément.*

Obdurateness or obduration, *f. endurcissement, m. insensibilité, opiniâtreté, f.*

Obédience, *f. (from to obey) obéissance ou obédience, f. I did it in obedience to you, je l'ai fait pour vous obéir.*

Obédient, *a. obéissant, qui obéit, soumis.*

Obéiently, *adv. avec obéissance, avec soumission. To carry one's self obediently, être obéissant.*

Obéissance, *f. révérence, prosternation, f.*

Obélisk, *f. obélisque, m.*

To obey, *v. n. obéir, être obéissant.*

Obeyed, *a. obéi. I will be obeyed, je veux être obéi, je veux qu'on m'obéisse.*

Object, *f. objet, m.*

Object glass, *f. verre objectif, m.*

To object, *v. a. objecter, faire une objection; objecter, reprocher. He foresaw to what reproaches he should object (or expose) himself, il prévint à quels reproches il s'exposeroit.*

Objected, *a. objecté, &c.*

Objecting, *f. l'action d'objecter, &c. V. To object.*

Objéction, *f. objection, f. (or reproach) reproche, m. accusation, f.*

Objéctive, *a. objectif, que l'on se représente, que l'on s'imagine.*

Objéctor, *f. celui qui fait ou qui a fait une objection.*

O'bit, *f. obit, m.*

To objurgate, *v. a. censurer, réprimander.*

Objurgation, *f. censure, réprimande, f. reproche, m.*

Objurgatory, *a. de reproche, plein de reproches, qui sert à censurer ou à reprendre.*

Oblat, *f. oblat ou moine lai, m.*

Oblation, *f. oblation ou offrande, f.*

Oblectation, *f. joie, f. ou plaisir, m.*

Obligation, *f. obligation. I am under no such obligation, je n'y suis point du tout obligé. There is no obligation lies upon me to do it, je ne suis point obligé de le faire.*

Obligatory, *a. obligatoire, qui oblige, qui a la force d'obliger.*

To oblige, *v. a. (to bind, compel, or engage) obliger, contraindre, engager; (to do a kindness) obliger, faire plaisir, rendre un bon office.*

Obliged, *a. obligé, &c. V. To oblige.*

Oblige, *v. a. (to bind, compel, or engage) obliger, contraindre, engager; (to do a kindness) obliger, faire plaisir, rendre un bon office.*

Obliged, *a. obligé, &c. V. To oblige.*

Obligé, *f. celui à qui l'on a fait l'obligation.*

Obligation, *f. obligation, f.*

Obliger, *f. la personne qui s'oblige ou qui s'est obligée.*

Obliging, *f. l'action d'obliger, &c. V. To oblige.*

Obliging, *a. obligeant, officieux, complaisant, honnête.*

Obligingly, *adv. obligeamment, d'une manière obligeante.*

Obligingness, *f. manière obligeante, civilité, honnêteté, f.*

Oblique, *a. oblique, qui n'est pas droit.*

Obliquely, *adv. obliquement, d'une manière oblique.*

Obliquity or obliqueness, *f. obliquité, f.*

To obliterate, *v. a. effacer du souvenir, faire oublier.*

Obliterated, *a. effacé, oublié.*

Obliteration or oblitterating, *f. l'action d'effacer de la mémoire.*

Oblivion, *f. oubli, m. An act of oblivion, une amnistie, un oubli des injures passées.*

Oblivious, *a. oublieux, qui oublie aisément.*

O'blong, *a. oblong, qui est plus long que large.*

O'bloquy, *f. médisance, détraction, f. To lie under some obloquy, être diffamé. They care not what obloquy they cast upon him, ils en disent tout le mal imaginable.*

Obnoxious, *a. sujet. Obnoxious to punishment, coupable de quelque crime, criminel. An obnoxious conscience, une conscience ulcérée.*

Obnoxiousness, *f. disposition, f. état de ce qui est sujet, m.*

To obnubilate, *v. a. obscurcir, rendre obscur, *couvrir de nuages.*

Obnubilated, *a. obscurci, *couvert de nuages.*

Obnubilation, *f. obscurcissement, *nuages, m.*

Obole, *f. obole, f.*

Obreption, *f. l'action de se glisser, de se couler, de se fourrer adroitement. The obreption of thoughts in a man's sleep, les pensées qui se glissent, qui viennent dans l'esprit d'un homme en dormant.*

Obreptitious, *a. obreptice ou subreptice.*

Obscene, *a. obscène, sale, impudique, impur, déshonnête.*

Obscenely, *adv. d'une manière obscène.*

Obscenity or obsceneness, *f. obscénité, ordure, saleté, impureté, f.*

Obscuratation,

Obscuración, *f.* obscurcissement, *m.* ou action d'obscurcir, *f.*

Obscure, *a.* obscur, ténébreux, *obscur, qui n'est pas clair, difficile à entendre; *obscur, caché, peu connu, qui n'a nul éclat.

To obscure, *v. a.* (or darken) obscurcir, rendre obscur; * (drown or eclipse) obscurcir, éclipser, ou effacer. He obscured himself, il vivoit dans l'obscurité.

Obscured, *a.* obscurci, &c. *V.* Obscure.

Obscurely, *adv.* obscurément, d'une manière obscure, dans l'obscurité.

Obscuring, *f.* obscurcissement, *m.* ou l'action d'obscurcir, *V.* To obscure.

Obscurity, or obscureness, *f.* obscurité, ténèbres, *f.*

D. † To obsecrate, *v. a.* prier, supplier, conjurer.

Obsecration, *f.* supplication, prière faite avec beaucoup d'instance, *f.*

Obsequies, *f.* obseques, funérailles, *f. pl.* enterrement, *m.*

Obsequious, *a.* (complaisant) condescendant, complaisant, obligeant; (dutiful) obéissant, soumis, qui fait bien son devoir.

Obsequiously, *adv.* avec condescendance, avec complaisance, volontiers; avec soumission, avec obéissance.

Obsequiousness, *f.* condescendance, complaisance; soumission, obéissance, *f.*

Observable, *a.* remarquable, digne d'être remarqué, qui est à remarquer ou à observer.

† Observable, *f.* Ex. Another observable is this, voici une autre chose à observer.

Observably, *adv.* d'une manière digne d'être observée.

Observance, *f.* respect, égard, *m.* soumission, considération qu'on a pour quelqu'un, *f.* For the observance of his word, pour l'accomplissement de sa parole. The observances of a monastery, les observances, les coutumes, les règles d'un monastère.

Observant, *a.* qui a des égards, qui a de la considération pour quelqu'un, obéissant, soumis, docile. Observant of his word, exact à tenir ce qu'il promet, qui tient ou accomplit sa promesse.

Observants or observantins, *f.* observantins, *m.*

Observation, *f.* observation, remarque, *f.*

Observator, observateur, *m.*

Observatory, *f.* observatoire, *f.*

To observe, *v. a.* (to remark) observer, remarquer, faire une remarque, ou des remarques; (or study) observer, étudier; (or watch) observer, éclairer, épier, reconnoître; (or keep the laws) observer ou garder les lois, les suivre, les accomplir; (or mind one's master) écouter avec respect les instructions de son maître, lui donner une attention respectueuse.

Observed, *a.* observé, remarqué, &c. *V.* To observe. Fit to be observed, remarquable, qui est à observer ou à remarquer.

Observer, *f.* observateur, qui observe, *m.*

Observing, *f.* l'action d'observer, &c. *V.* To observe.

Observingly, *adv.* attentivement, soigneusement.

Obsession, *f.* l'action d'assiéger, obsession, *f.*

Obsessed, *a.* obsédé.

Obsidional, *a.* Ex. The obsidional crown, couronne obsidionale, *f.*

Obsolete, *a.* hors d'usage, vieux, qui a vieilli. Ex. An obsolete word, un vieux mot, mot hors d'usage, ou qui a vieilli.

Obsoleteness, *f.* l'état de ce qui est hors d'usage.

Obstacle, *f.* obstacle, empêchement, *m.*

Obstinacy, *f.* obstination, opiniâtreté, *f.*

Obstinate, *a.* obstiné, opiniâtre. An obstinate man or woman, un obstiné ou une obstinée, un ou une opiniâtre.

Obstinately, *adv.* obstinément, opiniâtrement, avec obstination, ou opiniâtreté. To be obstinately bent against one, s'acharner contre quelqu'un. They are obstinately resolved either to vanquish or to die, ils se sont obstinés à vaincre ou à mourir.

Obstinateness, *f.* obstination, opiniâtreté, *f.*

Obstreperous, *a.* étourdissant, incommode.

To obstruct, *v. a.* boucher, fermer. This will obstruct your design, ceci rompra votre dessein ou vos mesures, ceci vous empêchera d'accomplir votre dessein.

Obstructed, *a.* bouché, fermé, &c. *V.* To obstruct.

Obstructer, *f.* celui ou celle qui empêche.

Obstructing, *f.* l'action de boucher, &c. *V.* To obstruct.

Obstruction, *f.* obstruction, *f.* bouchement, *m.* * (or hindrance) empêchement, obstacle, *m.*

Obstructive, or obstructent, *a.* obstructif, oppositif.

To obtain, *v. a.* obtenir, avoir ce qu'on demande, remporter, gagner.

To obtain, *v. n.* (to get ground as an opinion, &c.) s'établir. This notion never obtained to have the force of natural laws, cette notion n'a jamais eu la force des lois naturelles.

Obtainable, *a.* qu'on peut procurer.

Obtained, *a.* obtenu, &c.

Obtainer, *f.* celui qui obtient.

Obtaining, *f.* obtention, *f.* l'action d'obtenir, &c. *V.* To obtain.

To obtemperate, *v. a.* obéir, obtempérer, ce dernier est un terme de palais.

Obtemperation, *f.* obéissance, *f.*

† Obtestation, *f.* instance, prière, supplication, *f.*

Obtracation, *f.* médisance, *f.*

To obtrude, *v. a.* donner, présenter, quelque chose à quelqu'un, malgré lui; la lui imposer, vouloir la lui faire recevoir ou accepter, en dépit de lui. He would fain obtrude this his wild conceit upon the world, il tâche d'établir dans le monde ces extravagantes productions de son esprit.

Obtruded, *a.* imposé, &c. *V.* To obtrude. A jest may be obtruded upon any thing, il n'y a rien qui soit à couvert de la raillerie.

Obtruder, *f.* celui qui impose, &c. *V.* To obtrude.

Obtruding or obtrusion, *f.* l'action d'imposer, &c.

Obtuse, *a.* obtus.

Obtuseness, *f.* l'état d'une chose obtuse, ou d'un esprit pesant & lourd.

Obventions, *f.* revenus ecclésiastiques, *m. pl.*

To obviate, *v. a.* obvier, prévenir, aller au-devant.

Obviated, *a.* à quoi l'on a obvié, que l'on a prévenu.

Obviating, *f.* l'action de obvier, de prévenir, ou d'aller au-devant.

Obvious, *a.* (common) commun, ordinaire, qui n'est pas rare, qu'on trouve aisément; easy to understand, sensible, facile à voir, ou à entendre. This is obvious to all the Christian world, toute le Chrétienté la fait.

O'bviously,

O'bviously, *adv.* clairement, évidemment.

O'bviousness, *f.* clarté, évidence, *f.*

To obumbrate, *v. a.* ombrager, faire ombrage, couvrir.

Obumbration, *f.* l'action d'ombrager. &c.

Occasion, *f.* (or opportunity) occasion, *f.* tems propre, *m.* rencontre ou conjoncture propre, occurrence, opportunité, *f.* (cause, reason, matter) occasion, cause, *f.* sujet, *m.* raison, *f.* lieu, *m.* matière, *f.*

Occasion (want or necessity) besoin, *m.* affaire, nécessité, *f.* If occasions (or concerns) give me leave, si mes affaires le permettent.

To occasion, *v. a.* causer, être la cause d'une chose, en faire naître l'occasion; occasionner.

Occasional, *a.* Ex. An occasional cause, cause occasionnelle, *f.*

Occasional conformity, conformité occasionnelle ou simulée, *f.* Occasional (done by chance) qui s'est fait par occasion.

Occasionally, *adv.* par occasion.

Occasioned, *a.* causé, fait, &c. *V.* To occasion. This was occasioned through inadvertency, cela arriva par mégarde.

O'ccident, *f.* occident, couchant, ouest, *m.*

Occidental, *a.* occidental, qui est d'occident ou à l'occident.

D.† Occiduous, *a.* caduc, qui est sur son déclin.

Occipital, *a.* (belonging to the hinder part of the head) occipital.

O'cciput, *f.* occiput, *m.* le derrière de la tête.

D.† Occision, *f.* meurtre, carnage, *m.*

Occult, *a.* occulte, secret, caché.

Occultation, *f.* occultation, *f.*

O'ccupant, *f.* possesseur, celui qui est en possession, *m.*

Occupation, *f.* (business) occupation, *f.* emploi, travail, *m.* affaires, *f.* (trade) emploi, *m.* vocation, *f.* métier, *m.* (or tenure of land) possession d'une terre, *f.*

Occupative, *a.* Ex. An occupative field, un champ abandonné dont un autre a pris possession.

O'ccupied, *a.* occupé, rempli, joui, &c. *V.* To occupy.

O'ccupier, *f.* of land, le possesseur d'une terre, celui qui en a l'usufruit.

To occupy, *v. a.* occuper ou remplir un espace. To occupy

land, jouir, posséder une terre, en être en possession. *† To occupy a woman, jouir d'une femme.

†† To occupy, *v. n.* trafiquer.

To occur, *v. n.* se présenter, se remontrer, &c.

Occurrence, *f.* (or occasion) occurrence, rencontre, occasion, conjoncture, *f.* (event, news) événement, *m.* nouvelle, *f.*

Occurrent or occurring, *a.* occurrent, qui se rencontre.

Occursion, *f.* Ex. Various is the occursion of thoughts in a man's sleep, un homme qui dort est sujet à mille pensées qui viennent dans l'esprit. The occursions of a ghost, les apparitions d'un esprit, *f.*

O'cean, *f.* l'océan, *m.*

Océanic, *a.* qui est de l'océan.

O'chre, *f.* (a sort of mineral) ocre, *m.*

O'chreous, *a.* d'ocre ou qui tient de l'ocre.

O'ctagon, *f.* (a figure with eight angles) octogone, *m.*

Octagonal, *a.* (having eight angles) octogone.

Octangular, *a.* octogone, qui a huit angles.

O'ctave, *f.* octave, *f.*

Octavo, *f.* (an octavo book) un octavo, un livre in-octavo.

O'ctennial, *a.* de huit ans.

Octóber, *f.* Octobre, *m.*

Octoédral, *a.* qui a huit côtés.

O'ctonary, *a.* (belonging to eight) qui appartient au nombre de huit.

O'cular, *a.* oculaire.

O'culate, *a.* clair-voyant, qui a de bons yeux.

O'culist, *f.* un oculiste, *m.*

Oculus Christi, *f.* (an herb) orvale sauvage, *f.* herbe.

Odd, *a.* impair, non pair. To play at even and odd, jouer à pair & non, ou jouer à pair ou à non. An odd glove, un gant dépareillé. Odd (or strange) étrange, bizarre, grotesque, extraordinaire, qui n'est pas commun. An odd expression, une étrange expression, une expression sauvage. Odd (or ill) mauvais, méchant. There is some odd money, il y a quelque argent de reste. The bill comes to ten pounds odd money, les parties montent à dix livres sterling & au-delà. He is fourscore and odd, il a quatre vingts & quelques années.

O'ddly, *adv.* (from odd) d'une

étrange manière, d'une manière bizarre, bizarrement.

O'ddness, *f.* bizarrerie, *f.* I could not but smile at the oddness of his proposal, je ne pus m'empêcher de rire à l'ouïe d'une proposition si étrange ou d'une telle proposition.

Odds, *f.* (difference) disparité, différence, *f.* (or advantage) avantage, *m.* To lay odds with one, faire une gageure inégale, parier (par exemple) double, triple, &c. contre simple. To play without any odds, jouer but à but ou sans avantage. Odds (difference, quarrel) différend, *m.* dispute, querelle, *f.* They are ever at odds, il y a toujours quelque querelle *† (il y a toujours maille à partir) entr'eux. To set at odds, désunir, brouiller, mettre la division.

Odds-bobs (a comical oath) vertu de ma vie! ventre-bleu! ventre-saint-gris!

Ode, *f.* ode, *f.*

O'dious, *a.* odieux, haïssable, détestable.

O'diously, *adv.* odieusement, d'une manière odieuse.

O'diousness, *f.* qualité odieuse, *f.* ce qu'une chose a d'odieux, énormité, *f.*

O'dium, *f.* haine, mauvaise opinion, *f.* (or fault) faute, *f.*

Odoriferous, *a.* odorant, odoriférant, qui sent bon.

O'dour, *f.* odeur, senteur, *f.*

Oeconomy or economical, *a.* économique.

Oeconomics, *V.* Oeconomy.

Oeconomist, *f.* économiste, ménager, *m.* ménagère, *f.*

Oeconomy, *f.* économie, *f.*

Oecumenical, *a.* oecuménique, général, universel. Ex. An oecumenical council, un concile oecuménique.

O'er, See Over.

Oféophagus *f.* asphage, *m.*

Of (*prep.* which generally denotes the genitive case) de, de l', du, des. A doctor of physic, law, or divinity, docteur en médecine, en droit, ou en théologie. Of all things or above all things, sur-tout, sur toutes choses. The pleasures of a godly life have this advantage of all worldly joys, les plaisirs d'une vie religieuse ont cet avantage sur toutes les joies mondaines. Of (or among) ten shillings, six were found naught, sur dix schellings,

il y en avoit six de faux. Of (or thro') his great mercy, par sa grande miséricorde. Out of hand, d'abord, de la main. Of late, depuis peu, nouvellement. Of old, anciennement, autrefois. A friend of old, un vieux ami, un ami de longue main. It is well done of him, c'est bien fait à lui, il en a bien agi. He is a friend of mine, il est de mes amis. Never had any man such a friend as I have of him, personne n'a jamais eu tel ami qu'il l'est à mon égard.

Off, *prep.* (which generally denotes the ablative, and sometimes the genitive case) cette préposition est ordinairement la marque de l'ablatif, & quelquefois du génitif: on s'en sert dans les manières de parler qui suivent & autres semblables. Far off, loin. A great way off, fort loin. How far is it off? combien y a-t-il d'ici là? It is ten miles off, il y a dix milles. My clothes are off, je suis déshabillé. To speak to one with one's hat off, parler à quelqu'un le chapeau bas ou la tête découverte ou nu-tête. Off with your hat, chapeau bas ou découvrez-vous. Off and on, sometimes well, sometimes ill, tantôt bien tantôt mal. To keep one off and on, amuser quelqu'un; *† lui tenir le bec dans l'eau.

I am off (speaking of a wager, &c.) je n'en suis plus; je m'en dédis, en parlant d'une gageure.

*To be well off, se tirer heureusement d'affaire ou d'intrigue.

Off hand, d'abord, sur le champ, de la main.

R. Cette préposition se trouve souvent à la suite des verbes Anglois, & alors elle fait partie de leur signification.

Ex. To go off, *V.* To go.

To leave off, &c. *V.* To leave, &c.

Off (a sea term) Ex. Off Portsmouth, à la hauteur du Portsmouth.

Off-reckoning, *f.* décompte, *m.*

Off spring, *f.* descendants, *m.* postérité, race, *f.*

O'ffal, *V.* Garbage.

Offence, *f.* (or fault) offense, faute, *f.* crime, péché, *m.* (or affront) offense, injure, *f.* affront, *m.*

To give offence, offenser, faire un affront, choquer. To take offence, s'offenser, se choquer.

Offence (or scandal) scandale, *m.*

To give an offence, donner sujet de scandale, scandaliser. Without the offence of any sort of slutttery, sans le désagrément ou le dégoût d'aucune saleté.

To offend, *v. a.* (to injure) offenser, choquer, faire un affront; (to displease) offenser, choquer, déplaire, incommoder.

To offend (or hurt) choquer, blesser.

To offend, *v. n.* faillir, faire une faute, offenser Dieu.

Offended, *a.* offensé, choqué, &c. *V.* To offend.

Offended at or with one, fâché contre quelqu'un, irrité, qui veut mal à quelqu'un.

Offender, *f.* délinquant, contrevenant, malfaiteur.

Offending, *f.* Puëtion d'offenser, &c. *V.* To offend.

Offensive, *a.* (or abusive) offensant, choquant, injurieux; (or hurtful) mal-faisant, mauvais; (fit to attack) offensif, pour attaquer.

Offensively, *adv.* offensivement.

Offensiveness, *f.* qualité mal-faisante ou nuisible, *f.*

Offer, *f.* offre, *f.* To make an offer at a thing, faire un effort, faire une tentative pour réussir à quelque chose, tacher d'en venir à bout.

To offer, *v. a.* (to proffer) offrir, faire offre de, présenter; (or propound) proposer, faire la proposition. To offer (or expose) an object to one's sight, offrir, exposer un objet à la vue de quelqu'un. To offer violence to one, faire violence à quelqu'un.

To offer an abuse to one, mal-traiter quelqu'un.

To offer, *v. n.* s'offrir, s'engager, entreprendre. Would you offer to do such a thing? oferiez-vous, prendriez-vous bien la liberté de faire une telle chose?

He offered to lie with her, il lui demanda la dernière faveur.

Do not offer to do it, gardez-vous bien de la faire.

O'ffered, *a.* offert, &c. *V.* To offer.

O'ffering, *part.* Ex. He would be offering at the shepherd's voice, il contrefaisoit la voix du berger.

O'ffering, *f.* l'action d'offrir, &c. *V.* To offer. An offering (or oblation) une offrande, oblation, *f.* Heave-offering, oblation de tournoiement, *f.* Burnt-offering, holocauste, *m.*

Offer'ory, *f.* offerte ou offertoire, de la messe, *f.*

Office, *f.* (employment) office, emploi, *m.* place, charge, *f.*

Office (the place where a man does the business belonging to his place) bureau, *m.* The treasury office, le bureau d'un trésorier, la trésorerie. The secretary's office, la secrétairerie. The post-office, le bureau de la poste, la poste.

Office (turn or service) office, service, plaisir, *m.* But he took the office from me, and did it did for us both, mais il me déchargea de ce soin, & le fit lui-même pour nous deux. You shall have a better office, c'est une expression triviale dont le vulgaire se sert en forme de compliment envers une personne qui se rend officieuse au-dessus d'elle. Office (or divine service) office, service divin, *m.* A house of office, les lieux, le privé, *m.* la garde-robe, *f.*

O'fficer, *f.* officier, *m.*

O'fficered, *a.* Ex. An army well officered, une armée où il y a de bons officiers, qui est bien commandée.

Official, *f.* official, *m.* Le substitut d'un archidiacre.

Officially, *f.* officialité, *f.*

To officiate, *v. n.* officier.

Officious, *a.* officieux, obligeant, serviable.

Officiously, *adv.* officieusement, honnêtement, obligeamment.

Officiousness, *f.* humeur officieuse, honnête, ou obligeant; inclination à rendre service, *f.*

O'ffing, *f.* (a sea-term, the open sea) le large.

Off-scouring, *f.* les lavures, les balayures, la crasse, l'ordure, *f.*

Offspring, *V.* Off.

To offuscate, *v. a.* offusquer, empêcher de voir nettement, obscurcir, embarrasser, empêcher la vue.

Offuscated, *a.* offusqué, &c. *V.* the verb.

Offuscating or offuscation, *f.* l'action d'offusquer.

Ofst, often, or oftentime, *adv.* souvent, plusieurs fois.

How often? combien de fois? Not often, rarement. If I should go to him never so oft, it would be to no purpose, j'ai beau y aller, ce sera toujours en vain.

Off-ward, *f.* (a sea-term, towards the sea) le large.

Ogée or ogive, *f.* ogive, en architecture, *f.*

O'gle, *f.* lorgnade, *f.*

To ôgle, *v. a. lorgner.*

Ogler, *f. lorgneur, euse.*

Ogling, *f. lorgnade, l'action de lorgner.*

O'glio, *f. (a Spanish dish) oille, f.*

Ogresses, *f. (in heraldry) ogres-*

ses, f.

Oh! *V. O!*

Oil, *f. huile, de l'huile, f. Oil of roses, huile rosat, f.*

To oil, *v. a. huiler.*

Oilet-hole, *f. (or eyelet-hole) œillet, m.*

Oiliness, *f. qualité huileuse, grasse, ou onctueuse; onctuosité, f.*

Oilman, *f. huilier, ou vendeur d'huile, m.*

Oily (from oil) *huileux, onctueux. *An oily tongue, une langue bien pendue.*

To oint, *v. a. oindre.*

Ointment, *f. onguent, m.*

Oister, *V. Oyster.*

Oker, *f. ocre, m.*

Oker-de-lace or yellow oker, *ocre jaune, ocre de Berri, m.*

Old, *a. (ancient or aged) ancien, vieux, vieil, vieille, âgé.*

An old man, *un vieux homme, un vieillard, un homme âgé.*

An old woman, *une vieille femme, une femme âgée, une vieille.*

He died being very old, *il mourut de vieillesse.*

Old (or worn) *vieux, usé. Old (or obsolete) vieux, hors d'usage; (of a long standing) vieux, ancien, antique.*

How old is he? *quel âge a-t-il?*

He is eight and twenty years old, *il a vingt-huit ans.*

Old age, *la vieillesse. The old king, le feu roi, le roi défunt.*

Old clothes, *vieilles hardes, les dévotilles, f.*

Of old or in old time, *autrefois, anciennement, jadis.*

Older, *a. plus vieux. To grow older, vieillir.*

O'ldest, *a. le plus vieux.*

O'ldish, *a. vieillot, un peu vieux, qui commence à avoir un air de vieillesse.*

O'ldness, *f. vieillesse, f.*

Oleaginous, *a. oléagineux, huileux, onctueux, gras.*

Oléity, *f. onctuosité, qualité huileuse, f.*

Oléity, *V. Olivity.*

Olfactory, *a. (belonging to the sense of smelling) olfactoire.*

The olfactory nerves, *les nerfs olfactoires.*

Oligarchical, *a. oligarchique, gouverné par peu de personnes.*

Oligarchy, *f. oligarchie, f.*

O'lio or ôglio, *f. oille, f.*

O'litory, *a. qui regarde le jardin potager.*

Olivaster, *f. olivier sauvage, m.*

Olivaster, *a. olivâtre.*

Olive, *f. olive, f.*

An olive tree, *un olivier.*

O'live colour, *couleur d'olive.*

An olive-bit, *olives; sorte d'embouchure, f.*

D.†Olivity, *f. le tems de cueillir les olives.*

Oly'mpiad, *f. olympiade, f.*

Oly'mpian or Oly'mpic, *a. olympique, olympien.*

Oly'mpus, *f. olympie, m. terme poétique pour dire le ciel.*

O'mber or ombre, *f. ombre, m. jeu de cartes.*

O'mber (or grayling, a fish) *ombre, f. poisson.*

O'melet, *f. une omelet, f.*

O'men, *f. augure, présage, pronostic, m.*

O'mentum, *f. la coiffe qui couvre les boyaux, f.*

O'mer, *f. (or gomer, a Hebrew measure) un homer.*

To ôminate, *v. a. prédire, présager, augurer, pronostiquer.*

O'minated, *a. prédit, présagé, pronostiqué.*

O'minous, *a. de mauvais augure ou de mauvais présage, sinistre, fatal.*

O'minously, *adv. d'une manière qui présage bien ou mal.*

O'mission, *f. omission, f. manquement, défaut, m.*

To omit, *v. a. omettre, marquer à faire ou à dire, laisser échapper, négliger, oublier, passer sous silence.*

O'mitted, *a. omis, &c. V. To omit.*

D.†Omniparent, *a. qui porte, qui produit toutes choses.*

Omnipotency or omnipotence, *f. toute-puissance, f.*

Omnipotent, *a. tout-puissant, qui peut tout.*

Omniprésence, *f. immensité, f. attribut par lequel Dieu est présent en tous lieux.*

Omnipresent, *a. immense, qui est présent en tous lieux.*

Omniscience, *f. connoissance infinie, f.*

Omniscient, *a. qui fait tout, à qui rien n'est caché.*

O'moplate, *f. l'omoplate, f.*

On, *prep. (or upon) sur. Ex. To lean on one's elbow, s'appuyer sur le coude, s'accouder.*

On, *à, au, aux. On the right*

hand, *à la main droite ou à droite. On purpose, à dessein, exprès. On the contrary, au contraire.*

On, *de, du, de la. On my part, on my side, de mon côté, pour moi. On the east, du côté d'orient. To play on the harp or on the violin, jouer de la harpe ou du violon.*

To go on, *passer outre. I am going on my twenty-four, j'entre dans ma vingt-quatrième année. I had my hat on, j'avois mon chapeau sur la tête, j'étois couvert. To have one's clothes on, être habillé. On high, en haut. From on high, d'en-haut. On that day, ce jour-là. To be on one's way, être en chemin. He looks merrily on it, il paroît fort gai. On't for of it. Ex. I do not believe a word on't, je n'en crois rien.*

R. Enfin cette particule se trouve souvent à la suite des verbes Anglois, & alors elle fait partie de leur signification.

Ex. To put on, *V. To put.*

To fero, *V. To set.*

To look on, *V. To look.*

Et il est à remarquer qu'en ce cas, elle exprime le continuation de l'action du verbe.

Ex. To play on, *continuer de jouer.*

Once, *adv. une fois, un seul fois.*

At once, *tout d'un tems, en même tems. All at once, tout à la fois, tout d'un tems, ou tout d'un train, tout de suite, tout d'un coup, tout d'une venue.*

Once (or formerly) *autrefois, anciennement. If it should but once come to that, si jamais la chose venoit là, si jamais cela se faisoit.*

One, *a. un, une.*

One (or the same) *un, le même. It is all one, c'est tout un, il n'importe. One (in opposition to the other) l'un, l'une, par opposition à l'autre.*

One, *f. Ex. Such an one, un tel, une telle.*

One (or somebody) *quelqu'un, une personne; (or a man) on, l'on. How shall one do it? comment le fera-t-on? What shall one do with such folks? que faire avec de telles gens? They differ from one another, ils diffèrent entr'eux, il y a bien de la différence. To eat one another, s'entre-manger, se manger l'un l'autre. To love one another,*

ther, s'entr'aimer, s'aimer l'un l'autre.
 It is one thing to do this, and another to do that, il y a bien de la différence entre faire ceci & faire cela.
 My little one, *V.* Little.
 What one thing did there fall out as he foretold? qu'est-ce qui est arrivé de tout ce qu'il a prédit?
 With one accord, d'un commun accord, unanimement. As one would have it, à souhait.
 To put (to come) in for one, se mettre du nombre ou de la partie, s'associer. To make one, être du nombre.
 But one word, un mot seulement.
 One's self, soi-même, se.
 Every one, chacun. *V.* Every.
 Any one, quelqu'un, qui que ce soit, *V.* Any.
 Ones, *f.* (in the plural is used in an expletive manner) on se sert d'ones au pluriel d'une manière expletive.
 Ex. Give me some good ones, donnez-m'en de bonne ou de bonnes. They are but little ones, ils sont fort petites. To bring forth young ones, faire ses petits.
 One-eyed, borgne, qui n'a qu'un œil.
 One-handed, manchot, *m.*
 Oneness, *f.* unité, *f.*
 Onerary, *a.* de charge.
 To onerate, *v. a.* charger ou accabler.
 Onerous, *a.* onéreux.
 Onion, *f.* un oignon.
 Only, *a.* (from one, sole, alone) seule, unique. He is the only man that can do it well, il n'y a que lui qui puisse le faire comme il faut.
 My only desire is that, tout ce que je vous demande ou que je souhaite de vous, c'est que. His only begotten son, son fils unique.
 Only, *adv.* seulement, simplement.
 Onset, *f.* attaque, *f.* assaut, *m.* charge, *f.*
 Onward, *adv.* (from on, that is, forward) en avant. Directly onward, tout droit en avant, tout droit. To go onward, poursuivre, avancer. To come onward, s'approcher.
 Onyx, *f.* onyx, *m.*
 Ooze, *f.* (or oozy ground) marais, *m.*
 To ooze, *v. n.* couler doucement.
 Ooziness, *f.* marécage, *m.* vase, *f.*
 Oozy, *a.* marécageux, plein de vase.
 Opacity, *f.* opacité, *f.*

Opacous, *V.* Opaque.
 Opal, *f.* opale, *f.*
 Opaque, *a.* opaque, qui n'est pas transparent.
 Open, *a.* ouverte. A little open, entr'ouvert.
 Wide open, qui est tout-à-fait ouvert. Door wide open, une porte toute ouverte. My bundle is open, mon paquet est défait, il est dépaqueté.
 The letter is open, la lettre est ouverte, la lettre est décachetée, on en a rompu ou levé le cachet.
 *To lie open to some danger, être exposé à quelque danger.
 Open (not covered) ouvert, découvert, nu; *(or evident) manifeste, évident, clair; *(or declared) ouvert, déclaré. Open (or public) public.
 *A man of an open temper. un homme ouvert, sincère, franc. An open town, une ville sans défense. To keep one's body open, tenir le ventre libre ou lâche.
 Open weather, un tems doux ou tempéré, un tems clair ou serein.
 In open air, à l'air. To lie in the open air, coucher à l'air, *†coucher ou loger à la belle étoile.
 To lay open, étaler, faire voir, découvrir. To set open, ouvrir.
 In the open field, en pleine ou en rase campagne. In the open streets, en pleine rue. In open court, en pleine audience. As long as my eyes are open, tant que je vivrai. Open-mouthed, qui a la bouche ouverte ou la gueule béante. Open-hearted, ouvert, franc, sincère, qui n'est point dissimulé. Open-handed, (liberal) libéral. Open-arse (or medlar) nêfle.
 To open, *v. a.* ouvrir.
 To open a bundle, défaire un paquet, le dépaquetter. To open a letter, ouvrir ou décacheter une lettre. To open trees at the roots, déchausser des arbres.
 *To open (to lay open, to make plain) exposer l'état ou le fait de, expliquer, découvrir. *To open the body, lâcher le ventre, tenir le ventre libre.
 *To open (or cut) ouvrir, entamer, fendre, faire une incision, percer.
 To open, *v. n.* s'ouvrir ou ouvrir; (as a flower does) s'ouvrir, éclore ou s'éclore, s'épanouir. *To open (as a hound does) aboyer.

Opened, *a.* ouvert, défait, &c. *V.* To open.
 Opening, *f.* l'action d'ouvrir, &c. *V.* To open, ouverture, *f.*
 Opening (or beginning) of the campaign, l'ouverture, *f.* ou le commencement de la campagne.
 Opening, *a.* apéritif, laxatif.
 Openly, *adv.* (publicly) ouvertement, publiquement; (plainly) clairement, évidemment, manifestement.
 Openly (freely) ouvertement, franchement, sans déguisement.
 Openness, *f.* franchise, sincérité, ouverture de cœur, *f.* An openness of temper, une humeur franche ou sincère, qui est sans déguisement, *f.*
 Opera, *f.* opéra, *m.*
 To operate, *v. a.* opérer, faire quelque opération ou quelque effet.
 Opération, *f.* opération, *f.*
 Operative, *a.* qui opère.
 Operator, *f.* (or workman) ouvrier, *m.* (or quack) un opérateur, un charlatan, un vendeur d'orviétan ou de thériaque.
 Operose, *a.* (busy at work) laborieux, qui travaille, qui s'occupe.
 Operose (laborious, hard) laborieux, pénible, fatigant, difficile.
 Ophthalmic, *a.* ophthalmique.
 Ophthalmics, *f.* remèdes ophthalmiques, *m.*
 Ophthalmmy, *f.* ophthalmie, *f.*
 Opiate, *f.* opiat, *m.* ou opiate, *f.*
 Opinasion, *f.* action d'opiner.
 Opiniator, *f.* qui n'assure jamais rien, qui ne dit son sentiment qu'avec une manière de doute.
 To opine, *v. n.* opiner, dire son avis ou son sentiment, déclarer son opinion.
 Opiner, *f.* opinant, celui qui opine, *m.*
 Opiniative, or opiniâtre, *a.* opiniâtre, attaché à son propre sentiment, entêté, obstiné.
 Opiniatively, *adv.* opiniâtrément.
 Opiniativeness, *f.* opiniâtreté, *f.*
 Opiniativeness or opiniatrety, *f.* opiniâtreté, obstination, *f.* entêtement, *m.*
 Opiniâtre, *f.* un ou une opiniâtre.
 Opining, *f.* (from to opine) l'action d'opiner.
 Opinion, *f.* opinion, *f.* avis, sentiment, *m.* pensée, *f.* jugement, *m.* opinion, croyance, *f.* sentiment, *m.*
 Opinion (or esteem) opinion, estime, *f.*

† To opinion, *v. a. croire.*

Opinionate, opinionated, or opinionative, *a. opiniâtre, obstiné, entêté, attaché à ses sentimens.*

Opium, *f. opium, m.*

Opobalsame, or opobalsamum, *f. opobalsamum, m.*

Opópanax, *f. opopanax, m. sorte de gomme.*

Oppidan, *f. (a school word for a town-boy) écolier de la ville, qui n'est pas entretenu par le collège.*

To oppilate, *v. a. oppiler, causer quelque oppilation, ou obstruction. This is apt to oppilate, ceci est oppilatif ou obstructif.*

Oppilated, *a. oppilé, qui a quelque oppilation ou obstruction.*

Oppilation, *f. oppilation, obstruction, f.*

Oppilative, *a. oppilatif, obstructif.*

Opponent, *f. opposant, m.*

Opportune, *a. opportun, convenable, qui est à propos, selon le tems & le lieu.*

Opportúnely, *adv. à point nommé, dans le tems qu'il faut, fort à propos.*

Opportunity, *f. (or occasion) occasion, opportunité, f. heureux moment, tems propre, m. une commodité, f.*

To oppose, *v. a. opposer, avancer ou offrir au contraire.*

To oppose (or withstand) *s'opposer ou résister.*

To oppose one's self to a thing, *v. r. or to oppose a thing, v. a. s'opposer à une chose, y être contraire, y mettre empêchement, la traverser, la combattre.*

Opposed, *a. opposé, &c.*

Opposer, *f. adversaire, antagoniste, m.*

Opposite, *a. opposé, qui est vis à vis; opposé, contraire.*

Oppositely, *adv. vis à vis.*

Opposites, *f. opposés, contraires, m. pl.*

Opposition, *f. (the being contrary) opposition, contrariété, f. (obstacle) opposition, résistance, f. obstacle, empêchement, m. Licentiousness has broken through all opposition, la licence a rompu toutes ses digues.*

To oppress, *v. a. opprimer, causer une oppression; *oppresser, opprimer, accabler.*

Oppressed, *a. opprimé, &c. My heart is oppressed with grief, j'ai le cœur serré de douleur, je suis fort affligé.*

Oppressing or oppression, *f. oppression, action d'opprimer ou*

*d'opprimer, V. To oppress. * An oppression of the heart, un resserrement de cœur.*

Oppressive, *a. qui opprime, qui oppresse.*

Oppressor, *f. oppresseur, tyran, celui qui opprime.*

Opprobrious, *a. injurieux, offensant, chaquant.*

Opprobriously, *adv. injurieusement.*

Opprobrium, *f. opprobre, m. honte, infamie, f.*

To oppugn, *v. a. Ex. To oppugn on opinion, combattre une opinion.*

Oppugned, *a. combattu.*

Oppugner, *f. un adversaire.*

Optative, *f. or optative mood, a. optatif ou mode optatif, m.*

Optical or optic, *a. optique.*

Optician, *f. opticien, m.*

Optics, *f. l'optique, f.*

Optimacy, *f. le corps de la noblesse, les nobles, m.*

Option, *f. option, f. choix, m.*

Opulence or opulency, *f. opulence, richesses, abondance de biens, f.*

A man of great opulence, *un homme fort riche ou opulent, qui a de grandes richesses.*

Opulent, *a. opulent, riche, abondant en biens.*

Opulently, *adv. opulemment, d'une manière opulente.*

Or, *conj. ou. Or else, ou bien, autrement. Or ever, avant que.*

Or, *f. (gold colour in heraldry) or, m.*

Ora or Ore, *f. espèce de monnaie parmi les Saxons en Angleterre. V. Ore.*

Orach, *f. arroche, f.*

Oracle, *f. oracle, m.*

Oracular or Oraculous, *a. divin, qui tient de l'oracle.*

Orage, *V. Orach.*

Oral, *a. oral, vocal. The oral law of the rabbins, la loi orale des rabbins. An oral prayer, prière vocale.*

Orally, *adv. oralement, par la bouche, de bouche.*

Orange, *f. orange, f. Candied oranges, des oranges confites, f.*

Orange-peel, *écorce d'orange, f.*

Orange-chips, *orangeat, m.*

Orange-coloured, *orangé, qui est de couleur d'orange. An orange-tree, un oranger, m.*

An orange woman, *une vendeuse d'oranges.*

Orangery, *f. orangerie, f.*

Orangery-snuff, *tabac à l'orangerie, m.*

Oration, *f. (or speech) oraison,*

harangue, f. (or prayer) oraison, prière, f.

Orator, *f. orateur, m. Orator-like, en orateur, oratoirement.*

Orator (at law) *suppliant, requérant, m.*

Oratrix, *f. suppliante, requérante, f.*

Oratorians, *f. pl. les pères de l'oratoire, m.*

Oratory, *a. oratoire, qui est d'orateur.*

Oratory, *f. l'art oratoire, m. l'éloquence, f. la déclamation; un oratoire, m. petite chapelle, f.*

Orb, *f. orbe, m. orbite ou sphère, f.*

Orbicular, *a. orbiculaire, rond, circulaire.*

Orbicularly, *adv. orbiculairement, en rond.*

Orbit, *f. orbite d'une planète, f.*

Orc, *f. (or ork) ourque, m. monstre marin.*

Orchanet, *f. orcanète, f.*

Orchard, *f. un verger, m.*

Orchestra, *f. l'orchestre, m.*

Orchis, *f. (a plant) orchis, m.*

To ordain, *v. a. (or to command) ordonner, commander, prescrire; (appoint) destiner; (or confer holy orders) ordonner, conférer les ordres de l'église.*

Ordained, *a. ordonné, &c.*

Ordainer, *f. celui qui ordonne ou qui commande, &c. V. To ordain.*

Ordaining, *f. l'action d'ordonner, de commander, ou de prescrire; ou bien, ordination, f. l'action d'ordonner ou de conférer les ordres.*

Ordálian, *a. Ex. The ordalian law, certaine loi qui avoit été établie que s'appeloit, ordeal fire and water, V. Ordeal.*

Ordeal or ordael, *f. vieux mot Saxon, qui signifie jugement, m. épreuve, ordalie, f.*

Fire-ordeal, *feu d'ordéal ou jugement de feu, m.*

Water-ordeal, *purgation d'un crime par l'épreuve de l'eau, f.*

Order, *f. ordre, m. To put out of order, mettre en désordre ou en confusion, déranger.*

Order (manner or custom) *ordre, m. manière, coutume, f. (rule or discipline) ordre, règlement, m. règle, discipline, f. (duty or behaviour) ordre, devoir, m.*

Order, *V. Ordering.*

Order (a command) *ordre, m. The orders of the church, the church orders, the holy orders, les ordres de l'église, les ordres sacrés, m.*

In order (or with a design to) *pour*

pour, dans la vue, ou à dessein.
 To be out of order, *se porter mal, être indisposé.*
 An order (a decree or order) *décret, m. ordonnance, f.*
 The due order of a building, *l'ordonnance d'un bâtiment, f.*
 To order, *v. a. (to command or appoint) ordonner, commander, donner ordre, prescrire; (to dispose or put in order) ordonner, ranger, exposer, mettre en ordre.*
 To order (to manage or govern) *ordonner, conduire, gouverner, régler.* He ordered the matter to be in the company of Tiresias, *il fit en sorte qu'il se trouva en la compagnie de Tirésias, ou il prit si bien ses mesures, qu'il, &c.*
 Ordered, *a. ordonné, prescrit, commandé, &c. V. To order.* A well ordered house, *'une' maison bien réglée ou bien ordonnée.*
 Orderer, *f. ordonnateur, celui qui ordonne les ch. ses, m.*
 Ordering, *f. l'action d'ordonner, &c. V. To order.* The ordering of a business, *la conduite, le maniement d'une affaire.* The ordering of a feast, *l'ordonnance d'un festin, f.* The due ordering of a building, *l'ordonnance d'un bâtiment.*
 Orderly, *a. (or sober) réglé, retenu, sage, modéré; (or docile) sage, docile, qui a de la docilité, traitable.* That loves things in order, *réglé, qui aime l'ordre, qui fuit la confusion.*
 An orderly (or listed soldier) *un soldat enrôlé, qui est dans la liste.*
 Orderly, *adv. par ordre, avec ordre, dans l'ordre.*
 Ordinal, *f. livre des ordres ou de l'ordination; livre des ordres d'un couvent ou d'un collège.*
 Ordinance, *f. (or statute) ordonnance, loi, f. statut, règlement, m.*
 Ordinarily, *adv. ordinairement, d'ordinaire, pour l'ordinaire.*
 Ordinary, *a. (common, usual) ordinaire, commun, fréquent, usité; (mean, indifferent) ordinaire, simple, commun, vulgaire, médiocre, passable, qui n'a rien d'extraordinaire.*
 Ordinary, *f. (a victualling-house) un ordinaire; (a judge in civil law) juge ordinaire; (in cases ecclesiastical) ordinaire, évêque, ou prélat qui a juridiction ecclésiastique.*
 R. On donne aussi le titre d'Or-

dinary au ministre de Newgate, la fameuse prison de Londres.
 In ordinary (title given to some officer) *ordinaire.* A physician in ordinary, *médecin ordinaire, m.*
 Ordination, *f. (from to ordain) ordination.*
 Ordnance, *f. artillerie, f. canon, m.*
 Ordure, *f. ordure, saleté, rilenie, f. excrément, m.*
 Ore, *f. (a tract of land or little country) pays, petit pays, m.* Lemster's ore, *les pays de Lemster.*
 O'er or over, *pres. sur, dessus.*
 Orfraies or orfrayes, *f. orfroi, m.*
 Orgal, *f. lie de vin sèche, f.*
 Organ, *f. organe, m.*
 An organ or a pair of organs (the greatest of musical instruments) *orgues, f. ou orgue, m.*
 Organ-pipes, *tuyaux d'orgue, m.*
 Organ-ling, *f. sorte de morue, f.*
 Organical or organic, *a. organique ou organisé.*
 Organist, *f. un organiste.*
 Organisation, *f. organisation, f.*
 To organise, *v. a. organiser.*
 Organised, *a. organisé.*
 Organy, *f. origan, m. marjolaine bâtarde, f.*
 Orgies, *f. orgies, fêtes de Bacchus, f. pl.*
 Orichalcum, *f. laiton, oripeau, m.*
 Orient, *f. l'orient, l'est, m.*
 Oriental, *a. oriental, qui est d'orient.*
 Orifice, *f. orifice, m. entrée, bouche, ouverture, f.*
 Oriflambe or auriflambe, *f. oriflamme, f.*
 Original, *a. original ou originel.*
 An original cause, *cause première, origine, source, f.*
 Original, *f. original, m. écrit non copié; original, premier modèle, m. origine, f. commencement, principe, m. origine, étymologie, f.*
 Originally, *adv. originairement, primitivement, dans l'origine, originellement.* To come originally from a place, *être originaire d'un lieu.*
 Originary, *a. primitif.*
 Origination, *f. origine, création, génération, f.*
 Origin, *f. (rise or beginning) origine, source, f. principe, commencement, m. (or pedigree) origine, extraction, f.*
 Orion, *f. Orion, m.*
 Orison, *f. oraison ou prière, f.*

Ork, *f. (a sea monster) l'ourque, f. monstre marin; (a kind of sea vessel) hourtque, f. sorte de vaisseau.*
 Orle, *f. (a term in heraldry) orle, m.*
 Orlop, *f. (a sea term) pont ou tillac de navire, m.*
 Ornament, *f. un ornement, m.*
 Ornamental, *a. qui sert d'ornement.*
 Ornamented, *a. orné, paré.*
 Orphan, *f. un orphelin, une orpheline.*
 Orphanism, *f. l'état d'une orpheline ou d'une orpheline.*
 Orpiment, *f. orpin, orpiment, m.*
 Orpin or orpine, *f. chicotin, m.*
 Orpine or orpiment, *V. Orpiment.*
 Orthodox, *a. orthodoxe.*
 Orthodoxy, *f. vérité ou véritable croyance.*
 Orthographical, *a. orthographique.*
 Orthographist, *f. celui qui orthographie.*
 To orthographise, *v. n. orthographier.*
 Orthography, *f. l'orthographe, f.*
 Ortolan, *f. ortolan, petit oiseau, très-délicat.*
 †Orts, *f. pl. grailons, des restes de viande, m. bribes, f.*
 Orval, *f. orvale, herbe, f.*
 Oiscitancy or oiscitation, *f. négligence, nonchalance, paresse, f.*
 Ofier, *f. ofier, m.*
 Osprey, *f. orfraie, f.*
 Ossifrage, *a. ossifrague, m.*
 Ossuary, *a. charnier, m.*
 Ostentation, *f. ostentation, vanité, f. faste, m. vaine gloire, montre, vanterie, parade, f.*
 Ostentatious, *a. plein de fofte ou d'ostentation.*
 Ostentative, *a. ostentateur, vain, magnifique, superbe.*
 Ostentator, *f. un vanteur, qui se vante, un bavard.*
 Osteology, *f. ostéologie, f.*
 Ostiary, *f. portier, m.*
 Ostler, *V. Hostler.*
 Ostracism, *f. ostracisme, m.*
 Ostrich, *f. autruche, f.*
 Other, *a. (of the nature of a pronoun) autre.*
 Others (in the plural number) *les autres.*
 R. But sometimes other is best left out in French, *quelquefois other n'est pas exprimé en François.* Ex. Some body or other, *quelqu'un.* You will run into some mischief or other, *vous allez vous exposer à quelque malheur.*

Did you think any other? en doutez-vous?

Every other day, de deux jours l'un.

Every other year, de deux en deux ans.

† Other-some, a. d'autres.

Other-where, *V.* Elsewhere.

† Otherwhile, tantôt.

Otherwise, *adv.* autrement. I find you otherwise than I thought, je vous trouve tout autre que je ne croyois.

Otter, *f.* un loutre.

Oval, a. ovale.

An oval, *f.* un ovale.

An oval (in a wall) un œil de bœuf.

Ovation, *f.* ovation, *f.*

Ouch, *f.* (a collar of gold formerly worn by women) collier d'or, que les femmes portoient autrefois, *m.*

Ouch (a boss or button of gold set with some rich stone) bossé, *f.* ou bouton d'or, *m.* encaissé de quelque pierre précieuse.

Oven, *f.* four, *m.* An oven-peel, une pelle de four. An oven-full, fournée, *f.*

An oven-fork, rable, fourgon, *m.*

An oven-tender, un fournier.

Over, *prep.* sur, par dessus. The evils that hang over our heads, les maux qui pendent sur nos têtes ou qui nous menacent. To read a book over, lire un livre d'un bout à l'autre.

A hundred times over, cent fois de suite.

P. Over shoes over boots. *†P. Il faut jouer de son reste, autant vaut être bien battu que mal battu. The business is over, voilà qui est fait.

To be over (to cease) passer, cesser. Indebted over head and ears, accablé, noyé de dettes.

Over or under, plus ou moins.

To be over (to remain) rester, être de reste. To mourn over a dead friend, s'affliger sur ou pour la perte d'un ami, pleurer la mort d'un ami.

All over, par-tout. He was clad all over with leather, il étoit tout couvert de cuir. Over and over, plusieurs fois. Over-against, vis à vis. Over and above, outre, de surplus, par dessus.

R. Cette préposition se trouve souvent à la suite des verbes, & alors elle fait partie de leur signification.

Ex. To go over, *V.* To go.

To carry over, *V.* To carry.

Remarquez aussi, qu'elle se com-

pose avec plusieurs mots, où elle exprime ordinairement de l'excès comme vous verrez dans la suite.

To over-act a thing, *v. a.* outrer quelque chose.

To over-awe, *v. a.* tenir en crainte.

Over balance, *f.* Ex. His design was frustrated by the over-balance of numbers in the nation, in proportion to the strangers, son dessein échoua à cause du grand nombre des naturels, en comparaison des étrangers.

To over-balance, *v. a.* emporter la balance, surpasser.

To over-bear, *v. a.* *pret.* & *part.* over-borne, vaincre, surmonter, prévaloir; opprimer, opprimer, accabler.

To over-bid, *v. a.* offrir trop ou enchérir.

Over-big, a. trop gros.

Over-bold, a. trop hardi, téméraire.

Over-borne, a. (from to over-bear) surmonté, vaincu, ou opprimé, opprimé, accablé.

To over-boil, *v. a.* ébouillir, faire trop bouillir.

Over-boiled, a. ébouilli, trop cuit.

To over-burden, *v. a.* charger trop, surcharger, accabler.

Over-burdened, a. trop chargé, surchargé, accablé.

Over-cast, a. couvert, obscur, sombre, ténébreux. The weather begins to be overcast, le tems commence à s'obscurcir ou à se troubler.

*Overcast with melancholy, plein de mélancolie, triste, morne, ou mélancolique.

Over-cast (a term used by taylor) surjeté.

A wall over-cast (or lined) with free-stone, mur revêtu de pierre de taille.

To over-cast, *v. a.* (to cover or cloud) couvrir, obscurcir.

To over-cast the jack (at bowls) passer le but au jeu de boule.

Over-casting, *f.* l'action de couvrir, &c. *V.* To over-cast.

Over-cautious, a. trop circonspect, qui prend trop de précautions.

To over-charge, *v. a.* charger trop, surcharger, accabler, opprimer.

Over-charged, a. surchargé, trop chargé, accablé, opprimé.

Over-charging, *f.* l'action de trop charger, &c. *V.* To over-charge.

To over-cloud, *v. a.* couvrir de nuages, obscurcir.

Over-clouded, a. couvert de nuages, obscurci.

Over-come, a. vaincu, surmonté, &c. Over-come by the heat of fire, abattu par une chaleur excessive de feu.

To over-come, *v. a.* *pret.* over-came, *part.* over-come; (to vanquish) vaincre, surmonter, dompter. This smell overcomes me, cette senteur est trop forte pour moi, elle me fait mal, je ne puis l'endurer.

Over-comer, *f.* vainqueur, *m.*

Over-coming, *f.* l'action de vaincre, &c. *V.* To over-come.

Over-confident, a. trop hardi. He is over-confident of his opinion of himself, il est présomptueux, il s'en fait trop accroire.

Over-curious, trop curieux; trop délicat.

Over-curiousness, *f.* une trop grande délicatesse, un excès de délicatesse.

To over-do, *v. a.* outrer, faire avec excès; accabler de travail, outrer, fatiguer trop, surcharger de travail.

To over-do one's self, faire plus qu'on ne peut, épuiser ses forces, fatiguer ou se fatiguer trop.

Over-done, a. outré, &c. *V.* To over-do.

To over-drink one's self, *v. n.* se soûler, boire avec excès, se gorger de vin.

To over-drive, *v. n.* pousser trop loin.

Over-earnest, a. trop ardent, empressé, qui fait avec trop d'ardeur ou d'empressement.

To over-eat one's self, *v. a.* manger avec excès, se crever de manger, se gorger de viandes.

Over-fierce, a. (too bold) trop fier ou trop hardi; (too eager) trop ardent, empressé.

Over-fiercely, *adv.* trop fièrement.

To over-fill, *v. a.* remplir trop, gorger.

Over-fine, a. trop fin.

To over-flow, *v. a.* & *n.* s'épancher, regorger, déborder, inonder.

Over-flowed, a. épanché, regorgé, débordé, inondé.

Over-flowing, *f.* épanchement; regorgement, débordement, *m.* inondation, *f.* ou l'action de s'épancher, &c. *V.* To over-flow.

Over-flowing, a. Ex. The overflowing grace, les inondations de la grâce, *f.*

To over-fly, *v. a.* & *n.* voler au-delà.

Over-

Over-fond, *a.* qui aime trop, qui a trop de tendresse, qui aime à la folie, qui est fou de quelque chose ou de quelqu'un.
 Over-forward, *a.* trop empressé, trop ardent, trop hardi.
 To over-freight, *v. a.* surcharger, charger trop.
 Over-freighted, *a.* trop chargé, surchargé.
 Over-full, *a.* trop plein, qui regorge.
 To over-get, *v. a.* atteindre.
 Over-gallantly, *adv.* trop galamment.
 To over-go, *v. a.* aller ou passer au-delà.
 Over-great, *a.* trop grand, excessif.
 To over-grow, *v. n.* croître en trop grande abondance.
 Over-grown, *a.* qui a trop cru ou qui est trop grand. A garden over-grown with weeds, un jardin tout couvert ou plein de mauvaises herbes.
 Over-happy, *a.* trop heureux.
 To over-hasten, *v. a.* presser ou hâter trop, précipiter.
 Over-hastened, *a.* trop pressé, trop hâté, précipité.
 Over-hastily, *adv.* avec précipitation, précipitamment.
 Over-hastiness, *f.* précipitation, trop grande hâte, *f.*
 Over-hasty, *a.* qui se presse trop, qui agit avec précipitation, ou précipitamment, trop ardent.
 Over-hasty fruits, des fruits prématurés, *m.*
 To over-hear, *v. a.* entr'ouïr, entendre.
 Over-heard, *a.* qu'on a entendu.
 Over-hearing, *f.* l'action d'entendre ou d'entr'ouïr.
 To over-heat, *v. a.* chauffer trop, échauffer.
 Over-heavy, *a.* trop pesant, trop lourd.
 Over-joyed, *a.* réjoui, ravi de joie, extasié, ravi en extase, ravi d'aise.
 Over-kind, *a.* qui aime trop, qui a trop de tendresse, qui est trop bon.
 Over-laden, *V.* Over-loaded.
 Over-laid, *a.* étouffé.
 To over-lay, *v. a.* étouffer.
 Over-laying, *f.* l'action d'étouffer.
 To over-live, *v. n.* & *a.* survivre.
 To over-load, *v. a.* charger trop, surcharger.
 Over-loaded, *a.* trop chargé, surchargé.
 Over-loading, *f.* l'action de trop charger ou de surcharger.

Over-long, *a.* trop long.
 To over-look, *v. a.* (to have an eye upon) avoir l'œil dessus ou surveiller, avoir inspection; (or over-top) commander, être plus haut, avoir la vue sur; (or connive at) conniver, ne pas prendre connaissance, faire semblant de ne pas voir; (or scorn) regarder avec mépris, mépriser, regarder de haut en bas.
 To over-look (or pass by) a fault, laisser glisser une faute, ne s'en pas apercevoir.
 Over-looker, *f.* surveillant, inspecteur, *m.*
 Over-looking, *f.* l'action de veiller. *V.* To over-look.
 Over-look't, *a.* sur quoi l'on a eu l'œil, &c. *V.* To over-look.
 Over-match, *f.* partie inégale, *f.*
 To over-match, *v. a.* être trop fort, accabler, surmonter.
 Over-matched, *a.* accablé, surmonté, qui a du dessous.
 Over-measure, *f.* surplus, ce qu'on donne par dessus la mesure, *m.*
 Over-much, *a.* trop grand, superflu, excessif.
 Over-much, *adv.* trop, excessivement.
 Over-officious, *a.* trop officieux.
 Over-paid, *a.* à qui l'on a trop payé, qui est trop payé, cher.
 To over-pais, *V.* To surpass.
 Over-past, *a.* passé.
 To over-pay, *v. a.* payer trop, payer plus qu'il ne faut, ou que la chose ne vaut.
 To over-persuade, *v. a.* persuader mal à propos.
 Over-persuaded, *a.* persuadé mal à propos.
 Over-plus, *a.* surplus, surcroît, ce qui reste de plus, de surcroît, *m.*
 To over-poise, *v. a.* contre-balancer.
 Over-poised, *a.* contre-balancé.
 To over-power, *v. a.* surmonter, être le plus fort.
 Over-powered, *a.* surmonté.
 To over-print one's self, *v. a.* imprimer trop, faire trop imprimer.
 To over-prize, *v. a.* mettre un prix trop haut, estimer trop.
 Over-prodigious, *a.* trop prodigue.
 Over-rate, *f.* survente, *f.* prix excessif, *m.* vente trop chère ou excessive, *f.*
 To over-rate, *v. a.* (or over-prize) mettre un prix trop haut, estimer trop; (or assess too high) cotiser trop, taxer trop.
 Over-rated, *a.* sur quoi l'on met un prix trop haut, *V.* To over-rate.

Over-rating, *f.* l'action de surfaire, &c. cotisation excessive ou déraisonnable.
 Over-reach, *f.* (a horse's disease) nerf-fêrure, *m.*
 To over-reach, *v. a.* (or to cozen) surprendre, tromper, ou attraper, être plus fin que, duper.
 To over-reach one's self (to hurt one's self with reaching) se fouler le nerf à force de tendre le bras.
 To over-reach (or prevent) prévenir.
 Over-reached, *a.* surpris, attrapé, &c. *V.* To over-reach.
 Over-reaching, *f.* l'action d'attraper, &c. *V.* To over-reach, *v. a.* & *n.*
 Over-reaching, *a.* Ex. An over-reaching horse, cheval qui forge.
 To over-read one's self, *v. r.* lire trop, se faire mal à force de lire.
 To over-reckon, *v. a.* compter trop.
 Over-rid or over-ridden, *a.* foulé, fatigué, outré.
 To over-ride, *v. a.* fouler, fatiguer, outrer.
 Over-rigid, *a.* trop rigide, trop austère, trop sévère.
 Over-rigidity, *f.* une trop grande rigueur, austérité, ou sévérité, *f.*
 Over-ripe, *a.* trop mûr, mou.
 To over-roast, *v. a.* rôtir trop, cuire trop.
 Over-roasted, *a.* trop rôti, trop cuit.
 Over-roasting, *f.* l'action de rôtir trop.
 To over-rule, *v. a.* (to domineer) dominer, gouverner, être plus fort, ou être le maître. She over-rules my policy, elle est plus fine que moi.
 Over-ruled, *a.* qui a du dessous. *V.* To over-rule.
 Over-ruling, *f.* l'action de dominer, &c. *V.* To over-rule.
 Over-ruling, *a.* qui gouverne tout.
 Over-run, *a.* tout plein, tout couvert, inondé, &c. *V.* To over-run.
 To over-run, *v. a.* (to out-run) aller plus vite; * (to invade every where) inonder; envahir.
 *To over-run a page (to run it over again, as printers do) remanier une page.
 Over-scrupulous, *a.* trop scrupuleux.
 Over-sea, *a.* d'outre mer, de delà la mer.
 To over-see, *v. a.* (to have the inspection of) avoir l'inspection ou la conduite de, surveiller à.

Over-seeing, comme Over-sight.

Over-seen, *a.* qui est sous l'inspection ou la conduite de quelqu'un, ou bien qu'on a laissé glisser, dont on ne s'est pas aperçu. *V.* To over-see; (or mistaken) qui s'est trompé ou mépris.

Over-seer, *f.* inspecteur, surveillant, *m.*

To over-sell, *v. a.* survendre, surfaire, vendre trop cher.

Over-set, *a.* renversé.

To over-set, *v. a.* renverser ou verser. To over-set a ship, faire sombrer un vaisseau sous voiles.

To over-shadow, *v. a.* ombrager, couvrir de son ombre, faire ombrage.

Over-shadowed, *a.* ombragé.

Over-shadowing, *f.* l'action d'ombrager.

To over-shoot, *v. a.* (to overshoot the mark) porter trop loin; *aller trop avant dans quelque affaire.

Over-sight, *f.* (or care) inspection, charge, conduite, *f.* (or mistake) méprise, bétise, faute, inadvertance, *f.*

To over-sleep one's self, *v. r.* dormir trop long-tems, dormir au-delà de son heure.

Over-slip, *f.* omission, *f.*

To over-slip, *v. a.* omettre, perdre, laisser passer, passer par dessus.

Over-slipping, *f.* l'action d'omettre, &c. The over-slipping of opportunities, la perte des occasions.

Over-slipt, *a.* omis.

To over-spread, *v. a.* couvrir.

Over-spread, *a.* couvert.

Over-spreading, *f.* l'action de couvrir.

Over-solden, *a.* ébouilli.

Over-sold, *a.* (from to oversell) survendu, vendu trop cher.

To over-stock one's self, *v. r.* faire de trop grandes provisions, faire une trop grande emplette.

Over-stocked or over-stockt, *a.* qui a trop d'une chose.

To over-strain, *v. a.* outrer, pousser une chose plus loin qu'elle ne doit aller.

Over-strained, *a.* outré, &c. *V.* To over-strain.

Over-straining, *f.* l'action d'outrer, &c. *V.* To over-strain.

To over-stretch, *v. a.* étendre trop.

Over-stretched, *a.* trop étendu, outré.

Over-stretching, *f.* l'action d'étendre trop ou l'action d'outrer.

Overt, *a.* manifeste. An overt act (in the sense of the law) une action qui prouve le dessein qu'on avoit, démarche que l'on fait pour exécuter un dessein.

To over-take, *v. a.* attraper, atteindre.

Over-taken, *a.* attrapé, atteint, surpris.

Over-taken in drink, surpris par la boisson, ivre.

Over-taker, *f.* celui qui attrape, qui atteint, ou surprend.

Over-taking, *f.* l'action d'attraper, d'atteindre, ou de surprendre.

To over-talk one's self, *v. a.* parler trop, se faire mal à force de parler.

To over-tax, *v. a.* charger, accabler d'impôts, surcharger.

Over-taxed, *a.* chargé, accablé d'impôts, surchargé.

Over-throw, *f.* défaite, déroute, *f.*

To over-throw, *v. a.* renverser, abattre, coucher, ou jeter par terre, détruire, &c.

To over-throw an army, défaire une armée, mettre une armée en déroute.

Over-thrower, *f.* celui qui renverse, *V.* The verb.

Over-throwing, *f.* l'action de renverser, &c. *V.* To over-throw.

Over-thrown, *a.* renversé, &c. *V.* To over-throw.

Over-thwart, *a.* (across from side to side) de travers, de biais, oblique.

To over-thwart, *v. a.* (or cross) traverser, aller à la traverse, opposer; (or contradict) contraindre, contredire, contrequarrer.

Over-thwarted, *a.* traversé, &c.

To over-tire, *v. a.* fatiguer trop, harasser.

Over-tired, *a.* trop fatigué, harassé.

Overtly, *adv.* (from overt) ouvertement, manifestement.

To over-top, *v. a.* (to be taller) être plus grand ou plus haut;

*(to surpass) être élevé (ou être) au-dessus de; surpasser, surmonter.

Over-topped, *a.* qui est au-dessous, inférieur, surpassé, surmonté.

To over-toil, *v. n.* se fatiguer par le travail.

Over-toiled, *a.* fatigué, recru.

To over trade one's self, *v. r.* faire un trop grand négoce, entreprendre trop à la fois.

Overture, *f.* ouverture ou proposition, *f.*

To over-turn, *v. a.* verser, renverser, bouleverser.

Over-turned, *a.* versé, renversé, bouleversé.

Over-turning, *f.* l'action de renverser, &c. *V.* To over-turn, renversement, bouleversement, *m.* The over-turning of a coach, versade de carrosse, *f.*

To over-twattle one, *v. a.* rompre la tête à quelqu'un à force de lui parler, l'étourdir de paroles.

Over-twattled, *a.* qui a la tête rompue de babil, &c.

Over-twattling, *f.* rompement de tête à force de parler, *m.*

To over-value, *v. a.* estimer trop, faire trop valoir.

Over-valued, *a.* qu'on estime trop, qu'on fait trop valoir.

Over-valuing, *f.* l'action d'estimer trop, trop grande estime, trop bonne opinion, *f.*

Over-violent, *a.* trop violent.

To over-vote, *v. a.* avoir la pluralité des voix.

Over-watched, *a.* qui a trop veillé.

To over-ween, *v. n.* se flatter, avoir bonne opinion de soi-même, s'en faire accroire, être entêté de son propre mérite.

Over-weening, *a.* présomptueux, entêté de son propre mérite.

Over-weening, *f.* présomption, bonne opinion qu'on a de soi-même, *f.* entêtement, *m.*

Over-weeningly, *adv.* avec présomption.

To over-weigh, *v. a.* peser plus ou d'avantage, être plus pesant, l'emporter.

Over-weighed, *a.* qui pèse moins. *Over-weighed with affection, sur qui l'affection l'emporte.

Over-weight, *f.* ce qu'une chose pèse au-delà, surplus en poids, *m.*

Over-well, *adv.* trop bien.

To over-whelm, *v. a.* enfoncer, accabler.

Over-whelmed, *a.* enfoncé, accablé.

Over-whelming, *f.* l'action d'enfoncer, &c. *V.* To overwhelm.

To over-wind, *v. a.* bander trop une corde.

Over-worn, *a.* accablé.

Ought, *f.* quelque chose. If I had ought to do with him, si j'avois quelque chose à faire avec lui.

R. Le plus grand usage de ce mot est dans les expressions qui suivent.

It may be so, for ought I know, cela peut être quoique je n'en sache

sache rien ou cela peut bien être.
For ought I see, à ce que je puis voir.

Ought (a preterimperfect of the verb to owe) Ex. I ought to go thither, je suis obligé ou c'est mon devoir d'y aller, il faut que j'y aille. It ought to be so, cela doit être ainsi.

†Ought (for owed) c'est un vieux préterit du verb, to owe. V. To owe.

Oviparous, a. qui se multiplie en faisant des œufs.

Ounce, f. once, f.

Our (a pronoun possessive) à nous ou le nôtre. A friend of our's, un de nos amis.

Ourselves or ourselves, pron. nous-mêmes.

Ouse, f. (tanner's bark) tan, m.

Oùtel, f. sorte de merle, m.

To oust, v. a. ôter.

Out, prep. hors, dehors.

Out of (or through) kindness, par amitié. He did it out of (or with) a design, il l'a fait à dessein.

Out of (or beyond) measure, outre mesure, avec excès, excessivement. To be out of (or without) hope, être sans espérance.

The fire is out (or extinguished) le feu est éteint. A barrel that's out (or empty) un tonneau vide. The time is out (or expired) le tems est expiré ou échu. My dream is out (or fulfilled) mon songe est accompli.

Out of favour, disgracié, qui n'est pas en faveur. Out of place, qui n'a point d'emploi, hors de place. Out at the elbows, percé au coude. Out at heels, qui a un trou au talon. Things out of order, des choses qui sont en désordre ou en confusion, qui sont dérangées. To drink out of a glass, boire dans un verre.

To be out of the way (or absent) être absent, ne se trouver pas.

*To be out (or to be mistaken) se tromper, se méprendre, errer.

*†Prendre une chose à gauche.

*†Donner à gauche.

*To be out (as when a man's memory fails him) n'avoir pas le mot à dire, demeurer court, perdre le fil de son discours.

Out (as it is used among printers) oublié, omis.

Out of sight, qu'on ne voit plus, qui se dérobe à la vue, perdu de vue, à perte de vue. It is out of my head or it is out of my mind, je l'ai oublié, je ne m'en

souviens plus, cela m'est échappé de la mémoire. To be out of humour, être de mauvaise humeur, n'être pas de bonne humeur. I am so much out of purse or out of pocket, j'ai déboursé tant. Out of patience, qui a perdu patience.

Time out of mind, tems immémorial. To be out of tune or out of humour, être de mauvaise humeur. My hand is out, je ne suis pas en train, je ne suis pas d'humeur, je suis détraqué.

To be out of charity with one, n'aimer pas quelqu'un, avoir quelque animosité contre lui. I am out with him, j'ai rompu avec lui. Out of hand, de la main, incontinent. Out of doubt, sans doute, indubitablement. It will out, cela lui échappera, il ne le tiendra pas toujours secret. Get out of my sight, éteignez-vous de devant moi, sortez de ma présence.

To read a book out, lire un livre d'un bout à l'autre, le lire tout. Pray hear me out, laissez-moi, je vous prie, achever mon discours; attendez que j'aie tout dit; écoutez-moi jusqu'au bout.

Out upon him, soin de lui.

Out with it (speak it) parlez donc, dites ce que c'est.

R. Cette préposition se trouve souvent à la suite des verbes Anglois, en leur communiquant sa signification, comme :

To go out, V. To go.

To come out, V. To come.

To fall out, V. To fall, &c.

Elle a d'ailleurs un usage tout particulier & très-énergique en Anglois, lorsqu'on s'en sert dans le sens des phrases qui suivent.

Ex. To whip a child out of his tricks, fouetter un enfant jusqu'à ce qu'il se corrige, le réduire à force de coups de fouet. To physic one out of his life, tuer quelqu'un à force de médecine.

To out, v. a. dépouiller, destituer, déposséder.

To out-bid, v. a. enchérir sur, augmenter.

Out-bidder, f. enchérisseur, m.

Out-bidding, f. l'action d'enchérir, enchère, f.

To out-brave, v. a. braver, affronter.

Out-braved, a. bravé, affronté.

Out-braving, f. l'action de braver ou d'affronter.

Out-café, f. étui de dehors, m.

Out-cast, f. rebut, m.

Out-cry (or noise) cri, bruit, vacarme, m. (or portfale) une criée, une enchère, ou un encan.

To out-do, v. a. réussir ou faire mieux, surpasser.

Out-doing, f. l'action de surpasser ou de mieux réussir.

Out-done, a. surpassé, qui n'a pas si bien réussi qu'un autre.

To out-drink, v. a. boire plus qu'un autre.

Outed, a. (from to out) dépouillé, dépossédé.

Outer, a. dehors, extérieur.

To out-face, v. a. soutenir en face, nier en face.

Out-fall, f. canal, fossé, m. rigole, saignée, tranchée, f.

To out-fast one, v. a. jeûner plus qu'un autre.

To out-go one, v. a. aller plus vite qu'un autre, le devancer.

Out-going, f. l'action d'aller plus vite ou de devancer; (or way out) issue, sortie, f.

Out-gone, a. devancé.

Out-guard, f. garde avancée, f.

Out-house, f. dépendance d'une grande maison, f. un bâtiment qui en dépend, un apprentis.

To out-jeer one, v. a. railler quelqu'un jusqu'à lui fermer la bouche, le pousser à bout, l'emporter sur lui en fait de raillerie.

Out-jeered, a. poussé à bout en fait de raillerie.

Out-jeering, f. l'action de pousser à bout par la raillerie.

Out-jutting, a. qui est hors d'œuvre ou en saillie, qui avance.

Out-landish, a. étranger, qui est d'un autre pays.

Out-landish people, des étrangers. An out-landish man or woman, un étranger, une étrangère. Out-landish-like, en étranger, comme un étranger.

To out-last, v. a. durer davantage.

Out-law, f. un proscrit, qui est déchu de la protection des lois, & du prince.

To out-law one, v. a. proscrire quelqu'un ou le condamner par contumace, condamner par contumace.

Out-lawry, f. proscription, condamnation par contumace, f.

To out-learn another, v. a. apprendre plus qu'un autre, faire plus de progrès que lui dans ses études.

Out-let, f. issue, f.

Out-line, f. ligne de dehors ou extérieure, f.

To out-live, *v. a. or n.* survivre, vivre plus long-tems qu'un autre.

Out-liver, *f.* survivant, celui qui survit.

Out-living, *f.* survie, *f.*

Outmost, *a.* qui est le plus en dehors ou le plus avancé.

Out-parish, *f.* paroisse dans les fauxbourgs, *f.*

Out-parters, *f.* certains voleurs ou bandits d'Ecosse, *m.*

Out-pensioner, *f.* *Ex.* The out-pensioners of Chelsea hospital, les externes des invalides de Chelsea, *m.*

Outrage, *f.* (or injury) outrage, affront, *m.* injure atroce, *f.* (violence, cruelty) avanie, cruauté, violence, *f.* déchainement, *m.*

To outrage, *v. a.* outrager.

Outrageous, *a.* (abusive) outrageux, outrageant, injurieux.

Outrageous (cruel, violent) violent, furieux, cruel, qui use de violence; (or dangerous) dangereux.

Outrageously, *adv.* outrageusement, avec violence.

Outrageousness, *f.* violence, fureur, cruauté, *f.*

To out-reach, *v. a.* devancer.

Outremerin or ultramarine, *f.* outremer, *m.*

To out-ride, *v. a.* devancer à cheval, piquer mieux qu'un autre, aller plus vite.

Out-riders, *f.* sergens que les shériffs emploient, *m.*

Out-right, *adv.* d'abord, sur le champ, de la main. To laugh out-right, éclater de rire, rire à gorge déployée.

Out-run, *a.* devancé, qui s'est laissé devancer à la course.

To out-run one, *v. a.* courir mieux qu'un autre, le devancer à la course, aller plus vite que lui.

*† To out-run the constable, *† manger son blé en herbe ou en verd, dépenser son bien par avance.

Out-running, *f.* l'action de courir mieux qu'un autre ou de le devancer à la course.

To out-shine, *v. a.* être plus brillant, surpasser en splendeur, obscurcir, effacer.

To out-shoot, *v. a.* tirer plus loin.

Out-side, *f.* le dehors, l'extérieur, *m.* This is the outside of his demand, c'est tout ce qu'il demande. It is the outside, c'est tout au plus.

To out-stand, *v. a.* soutenir, résister.

Out-standing, *f.* saillie ou avance, *f.*

Out-street, *f.* rue de fauxbourg près de la campagne, *f.*

To out-strip, *v. a.* (or out-run) devancer, aller plus vite. *To

out-strip (or surpass) devancer, surpasser, avoir l'avantage sur.

Out-stripped or out-stripp'd, *a.* devancé, &c.

To out-swear, *v. a.* jurer plus qu'un autre.

To out-voice another, *v. a.* avoir meilleur voix qu'un autre.

Out-voiced, *a.* qui n'a pas si bonne voix.

To out-walk one, *v. a.* laisser quelqu'un à force de marcher, marcher mieux que lui.

Out-walked, *a.* lassé, qui ne marche pas si bien.

Out-wall, *f.* un contre-mur ou avant-mur, *m.*

Out-ward, *a.* extérieur, de dehors superficiel. In outward appearance, extérieurement, apparemment, à l'extérieur. An outward show, mine, semblant; montre, parade, ostentation. A ship outward bound, un navire frété pour quelque pays étranger.

Outwardly, *adv.* au dehors, extérieurement, *à l'extérieur, apparemment.

To out-weigh, *v. a.* peser davantage, emporter la balance, l'emporter sur.

Out-weighed, *a.* qui pèse moins.

To out-wit one, *v. a.* être plus fin ou plus adroit qu'un autre, l'attraper.

Out-witted, *a.* qui a du dessous, attrapé.

Out-work, un dehors, *m.*

Ouze, *f.* (or moist ground) terre humide ou marécageuse, *f.*

Oúzy, *a.* (from ouze) humide, marécageux.

To owe, *v. a.* devoir. I owe him a good turn, je lui ai de l'obligation, je lui suis redevable.

Owing, *f.* l'action de devoir.

Owing, *a.* dû, qu'on doit. A great deal of money is owing me, on me doit ou il m'est dû beaucoup d'argent. These advantages are owing to their own courage, ces avantages sont les effets ou les fruits de leur courage. A debt owing to us, dette active.

Owl, *f.* chat-huant, *m.* chouette, *f.* oiseau de nuit, *m.* *† To make an owl of one, se moquer, se jouer de quelqu'un.

Owl-eyed, qui a des yeux de chat-huant.

Owler, *f.* maître de navire, qui fait métier de transporter de la laine hors du royaume, ce qui est défendu par les lois.

Own, *a.* propre. With his own hand, de sa propre main. As my own brother, comme mon propre frère.

Quelquefois own n'est pas exprimé en François. *Ex.* My own self, moi-même. It is in your own choice, c'est à votre choix. It is his own fault, c'est sa faute. You do not know your own mind, nous ne savez ce que vous voulez. *He has nothing of his own, il n'a rien à lui. I told him his own, je lui ai dit ses vérités.

To own, *v. a.* (or acknowledge) avouer, confesser, reconnoître; (to claim) s'attribuer, s'approprier, réclamer, adopter.

Owne, *a.* avoué, confessé, reconnu, &c. *V.* To own.

Owner, *f.* propriétaire, celui ou celle qui possède en propre; ou bien, un intéressé, une intéressée.

Owning, *f.* aveu, action d'avouer, &c. *V.* To own.

Owie, *f.* tan, *m.* poudre d'écorce de chêne, *f.*

Owiel, *f.* sorte de merle, *m.*

Ox, *f.* un bœuf, *m.*

Ox-gang, *f.* autant de terre qu'un bœuf peut labourer.

Ox-cheek, mâchoire de bœuf, *f.*

Ox-house or ox-stall, une étable à bœufs.

Ox-eye (an herb) œil de bœuf, *m.*

Ox-tongue (an herb) buglose, *f.*

Ox-bane, mort aux bœufs, *f.*

Oxycrat, *f.* oxycrat, *m.*

Oxygon, *f.* oxygone, *m.*

Oxymel, *f.* oxymel, *m.*

O'yer, *f.* *Ex.* Oyer and terminer, commission particulière du roi pour juger certaines causes, & en particulier les criminelles.

A justice of oyer and terminer, un juge délégué pour juger des causes en vertu de cette commission.

O'yez, cri des crieurs publics ou des huissiers des cours de justice, pour dire qu'on fasse silence.

Oyl, *f.* huile, de l'huile, *f.* *V.* Oil.

An oyl-man, huilier ou vendeur d'huile, *m.*

To oyl, *v. a.* huiler.

Oyled, *a.* huilé. *† She has a tongue well oyled, elle a la langue bien pendue, elle cause bien,

bien, *c'est un bec qui n'a pas la
pépée.
O'ylinefs, f. qualité huileuse, huile,
graisse, f. V. Oilinefs.
O'yling, f. l'action d'huiler.
O'yly, a. huileux, oléagineux, gras.
V. Oily.
O'yfter, f. huître, f.
An oyster-shell, une écaille d'huître.
An oyster-man or woman,
un vendeur ou une vendeuse
d'huîtres à l'écaille.
O'zier, ofier, m. The ofier
withy, l'osier franc ou franc
osier, m.

P.

PACE, f. (or step) pas, m. (or
rate in going) pas, train, m.
To keep pace with one, tenir
pied à quelqu'un
Pace (or herd) of asses, un trou-
peau d'ânes.
To pace, v. n. aller le pas.
Pacer, f. cheval qui va le pas, m.
Pacification, f. pacification, f.
Pacifactor, f. pacificateur, média-
teur, qui procure la paix.
Pacifactory or pacific, a. paci-
fique.
Pacified, a. pacifié, apaisé.
Pacifier, f. pacificateur, m.
To pacify, v. a. pacifier, apai-
ser.
Pacifying, f. l'action d'apaiser ou
de pacifier.
Pacing, f. pas, m. l'action d'aller
au pas.
Pack, f. (or bale) balle, f. ou
ballot, m. charge, f. A pack
of hounds, une meute de chiens.
A pack of knaves, un tas ou
une bande de scélérats. A pack
of cards, un jeu de cartes. A
pack-horse, cheval de bât, de
somme, ou de charge.
Pack-cloth, toile à emballer, f.
A pack-saddle, un bât. Pack-
thread, ficelle, f.
To pack up, v. a. emballer, empa-
queter.
*† To pack up one's tools, or † to
pack away, † plier bagage, †
décamper, faire ou trousser son
paquet.
*† To pack off (or die) plier ba-
gage, mourir.
Packer, f. un emballer.
Packët, f. un paquet.
A packet of goods, un paquet ou
un ballot de marchandises.
Packet-boat, un paquebot.
Packing up, f. l'action d'empa-
queter, &c. V. To pack. *To
send one packing, envoyer

paitre quelqu'un, l'envoyer pro-
mener.
Packt up, a. emballé, empaqueté,
&c. V. To pack up or to pack.
Pact or paction, f. pacte, m.
paction, accord, m. convention,
f.
Pactitious, a. dont on est convenu,
arrêté.
Pad, f. coussinet de cheval pour
porter une valise, m.
Pad (to stuff chairs, &c.) matelas,
m. A pad of straw, un lit de
paille. A pad or a pad-nag, un
cheval qui va l'amble, une ha-
quenée.
A foot-pad, un voleur à pied, vo-
leur de grand chemin, qui vole
à pied les gens.
To pad, v. n. voler sur le grand
chemin.
To pad, v. a. (to stuff) mate-
lasser.
Padded, a. matelassé.
Padder, f. V. Foot-pad, sous pad.
Padding, f. l'action de voler sur
le grand chemin.
Paddle, f. pagaie, rame courte, f.
To paddle, v. n. ramer avec une pa-
gaie, patrouiller dans la boue.
Paddle-staff, f. ratissoire, f.
Paddling, f. l'action de patrouiller.
Paddock, f. un crapaud, un gros
crapaud.
Paddock (in a park) enclos dans
un parc pour des courses de
chiens, &c. m.
Padelion, f. pas de lion, m. herbe.
Padlock, f. un cadenas.
To padlock, v. a. cadenasser.
Pady, f. ris qui n'est pas émondé,
m.
Pæan, f. péan, cantique de victoire
à l'honneur d'Apollon, m.
Pagan, f. un païen, une païenne.
Pagan, a. païen, id. lâtre.
Paganism, f. le paganisme.
Page, une page; un page, gar-
çon.
To page, v. a. marquer les pages.
Pageant, f. un char de triomphe;
spectacle, m. pompe, f.
Pageantry, f. faste, m. pempie, f.
*It is but mere pageantry (or
pretence) ce n'est qu'une comédie.
Pagod, f. pagode, f.
Paid, a. (from to pay) payé.
Pail, f. seau, m. A pail full of
water, un seau plein d'eau, un
seau d'eau.
Pain, f. (or punishment) peine,
punition, f. châtiment, m. (tor-
ment) peine, souffrance, f. tour-
ment, m. Pain (ake) douleur,
mal. You put me to much
pain, vous me faites bien souf-

frir. To be full of pain,
jouffrir de grandes douleurs.
Pains (labour or toil) peine, fa-
tigue, f. travail, m. He is
an ass for his pains, il en a agi
comme un fou. They called him
fool for his pains, ils le trai-
tèrent de fou.
Pains-taker, f. un laborieux, qui
prend de la peine.
Pains-taking, f. peine qu'on prend
à faire quelque chose, f.
To pain, v. a. (or to put to pain)
tourmenter, faire mal, causer des
douleurs; (to trouble) peiner;
faire, ou donner de la peine.
Painful, a. (difficult) pénible, dif-
ficile, laborieux. Painful (full
of pain) douloureux.
Painfully, adv. péniblement, avec
beaucoup de peine, en prenant
bien de la peine.
Painfulness, f. difficulté, peine, f.
Painim, f. (or pagan) païen, m.
Painless, a. sans peine, sans dou-
leur.
Paint, f. fard, m. White and
red paint, du blanc & du rouge
d'Espagne.
Paint for shoes, machine, f.
To paint, v. a. (to draw pictures)
peindre; (to beautify the face)
peindre, farder. To paint shoes,
machiner les points d'un soulier.
To paint, v. n. se peindre, se
farder.
Painted, a. peint, fardé, &c. V.
To paint.
Painter, f. un peintre.
Painter-itainer, faiseur de toiles
peintes, m.
Painting, f. l'action de peindre,
&c. V. To paint. The art of
painting, la peinture, f. ou l'art
de peindre, m.
Paintress, f. femme ou fille qui
peint, qui sait l'art de peindre.
Pair, f. une paire, une couple.
Pair-royal (at dice) rasle, au jeu
des dés, m.
To pair, v. a. appairer, assortir;
appairer, coupler.
Paired, a. apparié, assorti.
Pairing, f. l'action d'appairer.
Pairing time for birds, tems où les
oiseaux s'appariaient, m.
Palace, f. palais, bâtiment magni-
fique, m. maison royale, f.
Paladin, f. paladin, m.
Palank or palanque, f. palanque, f.
Palanquin, f. (sedan) palanquin,
m.
Palatable, a. agréable au goût ou
qui flatte le goût, bon.
Palate, f. (the roof of the mouth)
le palais de la bouche.

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Palate (taste) *palais*, goût, m.
 The palate of the mouth down, *la luette abattue*.
 Palatine, *a. palatin*. A count palatine, *un comte palatine ou un palatin*.
 A county palatine or a palatinate, *f. palatinat*, m.
 Pale, *a. pâle*, blême, qui a de le *pâleur*. To grow (or change) pale, *pâlir*, devenir *pâle*.
 Pale, *f. (or stake) un pieu*.
 A fence or inclosure with pales, *palissade*, f. *To be within the pale of the church, *être dans le giron ou dans la communion de l'église*.
 Pale (in heraldry) *pal*.
 To pale in, *v. a. palissader*, fermer d'une *palissade*. To pale in a tree, *palissader un arbre*.
 Paled in, *a. palissadé*, fermé d'une *palissade*.
 Paled up, *palissadé*.
 Páleness, *f. pâleur*, f.
 Pálfrey, *f. un cheval de parade*, †un *palefroi*.
 Pálinclrom or palindrome, *f. vers ou sentence dont les syllabes sont toujours les mêmes de quelque côté qu'on les lise*.
 Páling, *f. V. To pale*.
 Pálingénesis, *f. pálingenèse*, renaissance, *métempsychose*, f.
 Pálinody, *f. palinodie*, retraction, f.
 Palisáde or palisádo, *f. palissade*.
 To palisáde, *v. a. palissader*, revêtir de *palissades*.
 Palisáded, *a. palissadé*.
 Pall, *f. (black cloth laid over a coffin) poêle*, *drap mortuaire*, m.
 Pall (a narrow ornament worn by archbishops) *pallium*, m. (a long robe of the knights of the garter) *manteau*, m.
 Palled, *a. éventé*, poussé.
 To pall, *v. n. s'éventer*, être poussé.
 Palládium, *f. Palladium*, m. *petite statue de Pallas*.
 Palled, *a. (or dead, from to pall) éventé*, poussé.
 Pallet, *f. palette de peintre*, f.
 Pallet-bed, *un lit de veille*.
 To pálliate, *v. a. pallier*, plâtrer, colorer.
 Pálliated, *a. pallié*, plâtré.
 Pálliating, *f. l'action de pallier*, &c. *V. To palliate*.
 Palliátion, *f. palliation*, f. déguisement, m.
 Pálliative, *a. palliatif*.
 Pállid, *a. pâle*.
 Palisádo, *V. Palisado*.
 Pall-mall, *f. mail*, jeu de mail, m.

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Palm, *f. la paume*, le dedans de la main; *paume*, étendue de la main, f.
 Palm, *f. (or palm-tree) palmier*. A branch of the palm-tree, *palme*, branche de palmier, f.
 Palm-Sunday, *le jour des rameaux*, m. *plâques fleuries*, f. pl.
 To palm, *v. a. (or handle) manier*, toucher; (or juggle in one's hand) *escamoter*.
 Palma-Christi, *f. Palma-Christi*, f.
 Pálmatory or palmer, *f. une fêrde*; *courronnure de tête de cerf*, f.
 Palmer-worm (a caterpillar) *une cherille*; (or pilgrim) *un pèlerin*.
 Pálmistry, *f. (from palm, paume) chiromance ou chiromancie*, f.
 Pálmister, *f. un chiromancien*, une *chiromancienne*.
 Pálpable, *a. palpable*, qui se peut sentir.
 Pálpableness, *f. qualité palpable ou sensible*, f.
 Pálpably, *adv. palpablement*, sensiblement.
 Pálpátion, *f. attouchement*, m. *carresse de la main*, *action de toucher quelqu'un doucement avec la main*, *flatterie*, f.
 To pálpitate, *v. n. palpiter*.
 Pálpitation, *f. palpitation*, f.
 Pálsy, *f. paralysie*, f. A man or woman sick of the palsy, *un ou une paralytique*.
 To pálter, *v. n. biaiser*, n'aller pas droit.
 To palter, *v. a. Ex. To palter away an estate*, prodiguer son bien, le dépenser follement.
 Páltérer, *f. celui ou celle qui biaise ou qui ne va pas droit avec une personne*.
 Páltriness, *f. qualité méprisable*, f.
 Páltrý, *a. méchant*, sot, pitoyable, qui fait pitié.
 Páltigrave, *f. palatin ou comte palatin*, m.
 To pámpér, *v. a. choyer*, dorloter, bien entretenir, bien traiter, bien nourrir. To pamper a horse for sale, *maquignonner un cheval*.
 Pámpéred, *a. dorloté*, &c.
 Pámpéring, *f. l'action de choyer*, &c. *V. To pamper*.
 Pámpklet, *f. feuille volante*, f. un écrit, un imprimé.
 A pámpklet or scurrilous pámpklet, *un libelle ou libelle aiffamatoire*.
 Pámpkletéér, *f. un auteur de libelles ou un auteur de petits imprimés*.
 Pan, *f. Ex. A frying-pan*, une poêle à frire. A dripping-pan,

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un *lèche-frite*. A warming-pan, *une bassinoire*. A pan-pudding, *boudin cuit au four*, m. *To stand in one's pan-pudding, *tenir bon*, *tenir ferme*. A baking-pan, *une tourtière*. The brain-pan, *le crâne*. The fire-pan of a gun, *bassinot d'un fusil*, m. the knee-pan, *la rotule*.
 Pan-tile or hollow-tile, *faiène*, *tuile courbe*, f.
 Panacéa, *f. (an universal medicine) panacée*, f.
 Panádo, *f. panade*, f.
 Pán-cake, *f. (from pan) sorte d'omelette*.
 Páncart, *f. pancarte*, f.
 Panch, *V. Paunch*.
 Páncreas, *f. le pancréas*.
 Pándeets, *f. pandectes*, f. pl. ou *digeste*, m.
 Pándar, pander, or pandor, *f. un maquereau*, un *suppôt de bordel*, un *rufien*.
 Pánderism, *f. marquerellage*, m.
 Pándiculation, *f. l'action de s'étendre en baillant*.
 Pandóre or pandóre, *f. pandore*, f.
 Pane, *f. panneau*, losange, m.
 A pane of glass, *panneau*, un *losange de vitre*. A pane of wainscot, *un panneau de lambris*.
 Panegy'ric, *f. panegyrique*, éloge, m.
 Panegy'rical, *a. panegyrique*, qui loue.
 Panegy'rist, *f. panegyriste*, m.
 To pang, *v. a. tourmenter*.
 Pangs, *f. atteinte*, *attaque*, f. *coup*, *assaut*, m. *angoisse*, *transes*, f.
 Panguts, *f. un pansu*, qui a un gros ventre.
 Pánic, *a. panique*. A panic fear or fright, *une terreur panique*.
 Pánnage, *f. glandée*, f. ce que l'on paye pour la glandée; un *impôt sur les draps*.
 Pánnel, *f. panneau*, m. *liste des jurés choisis par le shérif*, f.
 The pannel of a hawk, *mulette de faucon*.
 Pannicle, *f. pannicule*, f. sorte de membrane.
 Pánnier, *f. pannier où l'on porte le pain*, m.
 Pánnier-man, *un des bas officiers dans un collège de droit*, m.
 Pánsy, *f. pensée*, fleur, f.
 To pant, *v. n. (or fetch one's breath short) haleter*, avoir la respiration embarrassée & pressée. To pant (to beat quick) *palpiter*, battre; (to quake for fear) *trembler de peur*.
 Pant, *f. palpitation*, f.

Pantalóons

Pantalóons or pantaloons breeches, f. *pantalon*, m.

Pantefs or pants, f. *pantoiment*, m. *courte haleine de faucon*, f. To have the pants, avoir le *pantoiment*, *pantiser* ou *pantoiser*.

Panthéon, f. *Panthéon*, temple de l'ancienné Rome, m.

Panther, f. *une panthère*.

Pánting, a. (that pants or fetches his breath short) *pantelant*, *halétant*; (beating) *palpitant*.

Pánting, f. l'action de *haléter*; *palpitation de cœur*, f.

Pantler, f. *le panetier*.

Pántofle or pantoufle, f. *pantoufle*, f. *† To stand upon one's pantouffles, faire le fier ou l'entendu, *† se tenir sur ses ergots, *† monter sur ses grands chevaux.

Pántomime or pantomimic, f. *un pantomime*, *un bouffon*.

Pantry, f. *paneterie*, *dépense*, f. The yeoman of the pantry, le *panetier du roi*.

Pap, f. sorte d'aliment qu'on donne tout chaud aux enfans de maillot, *bouillie*, f.

Pap (or teat) *mammelle*, f. *teton*, m.

Pápá, f. *papa*, m.

Pápacy, f. (the pope's dignity) *papauté*, f.

Pápal, a. *papal*, du *pape*.

Pápálicity, V. *Papacy*.

Papáverous, a. de *pavot* ou semblable au *pavot*.

Páper, a. *papier*, m. Post paper, *papier de poste*. To set pen to paper, mettre la main à la plume. A paper-mill, *moulin à papier*, m. *papeterie*, f. Paper-maker, *papetier*, m. Paper-building, *bâtiment*, m. ou *maison de carte*, f.

Pápers (or writings) des *papiers*, *titres*, *mémoires*, ou *manuscripts*, m.

Pápiſt, f. (from pope) *papiste*, *catholique Romain*.

Pápiſtical, a. *papistique*, qui a du rapport aux principes & aux cérémonies du *papisme*.

Pápiſtry, comme *Popery*.

Par, f. Ex. To be at par, être égal, aller de pair.

Párable, a. *parabole*, *similitude*, f. D.*Parable, que l'on peut avoir, facile à obtenir.

Parábola, f. *parabole*, f.

Parabólical or parabólic a. *parabolique*.

Páraclet, f. *consolateur*, m. le S. Esprit.

Parade, f. *parade*, *ostentation*, *montre*, f. To keep a parade in

town, faire une grande figure dans la ville, y faire du fracas.

Paráde (where soldiers meet) *parade*, f.

Páradise, f. *paradis*, m. *To bring one into a fool's paradise, donner une fausse joie à quelqu'un, le nourrir de vaines espérances, lui faire des promesses magnifiques ou *lui promettre montagnes d'or.

Páradox, f. *paradoxe*, m.

Páradoxical, a. qui tient du *paradoxe*, *surprenant*.

Párage, f. *parage*, m.

Páragon, f. un *modèle parfait*, † un *parangon*, m.

A páragon of beauty, une *beauté achevée* ou *incomparable*.

To paragon, v. a. *comparer*, *égaler*, *† *parangonner*.

Páragraph, f. *paragraphe*, m.

Párallex, f. *parallaxe*, f.

Paralláctic or paralláctical, a. qui concerne la *parallaxe*.

Párallel, a. *parallèle*, également distant. To run parallel, garder une distance égale.

A párallel, f. une *parallèle*, une *ligne parallèle*; un *parallèle*, une *comparaison*.

To párallel, v. a. *comparer*, *mettre en parallèle*.

Párelleled, a. *comparé*, mis en *parallèle*. These things are not to be paralleled, ces choses n'ont pas de proportion entr'elles, il n'y a point de comparaison.

Párallelism, f. un *parallèle*, une *comparaison*, *parallélisme*, m.

Parallélogram, f. un *parallélograme*.

†Párallely, adv. également.

Páralogism, f. *paralogisme*, *faux raisonnement*, m.

To páralogise, v. n. faire des *paralogismes*.

Parályſis, f. *paralyſie*, f.

Paralytic, f. un *paralytique*, une *paralytique*.

Paralytic, a. qui tient de la *paralyſie*.

Paralytical, a. *paralytique*, atteint de *paralyſie*.

†Páraments, f. robes de cérémonie, f.

Páramount, a. Ex. Lord paramount, seigneur souverain ou dominant. The king is paramount to all the benefices in England, le roi est patron en chef de tous les bénéfices d'Angleterre.

Páramour, f. un *amant*, une *amante*.

Páranymph, f. *paranymphée*, m.

Párapet, f. *parapet*, m.

Páraphe, f. *paraphe*, m.

Paraphernália, f. (a law term) biens *paraphernaux*, m. pl.

Páraphrase, f. *paraphrase*, f.

To paraphrase, v. a. *paraphraser*, faire quelque *paraphrase*.

Páraphrased, a. *paraphrasé*.

Páraphraſer or páraphraſt, f. *paraphraſte*, m.

Paraphráſtical, a. fait par voie de *paraphrase*.

Paraphráſtically, adv. par voie de *paraphrase*.

Paraquet, f. *petit perroquet*, m.

Párafang, f. *parafange*, f.

Parafélene, f. *parafélene*, f.

Párafite, f. un *parasite*, une *parasite*, un *écornifleur*, une *écornifleuse*.

Parasitical, a. de *parasite*. A párasitical plant, une *plante qui vit de la nourriture des autres plantes*.

Párafol, f. (a small umbrella) un *parasol*.

Parátheſis, f. *parenthèse*, f. ou *crochets*, m.

Páravail, a. Ex. A tenant paravail, celui qui tient sa terre d'un autre qui la tient du seigneur du fief.

To párboil, v. a. *parbouillir*.

Parboiled, a. *parbouilli*.

†To párbreak, v. a. *vomir*.

†Párbreaking, f. *vomissement*, m. ou l'action de vomir.

Parbúncle, f. (a sea-term) *hattes*, f.

Párcel, f. (or part) *pièce*, *partie*, f. (bundle) un *paquet*.

Parcel-makers, on appelle ainsi deux officiers qu'il y a dans l'échiquier ou dans la trésorerie en Angleterre.

To párcel, v. a. *partager*, *diviser*, *morceler*, ce dernier ne se dit que d'une terre.

Párcelled, a. *partagé*, *divisé*, *morcelé*.

Párcelling, f. l'action de *partager*, &c. V. To parcel.

Párceners, f. *copartageans*, *cohéritiers*, ou *copropriétaires*, m.

Párcenary, a. Ex. To hold land in parcenary, posséder une terre par indivis.

To párch, v. a. *sécher*, *brûler*, *rôtir*.

Párched, a. *sec*, *tout sec*, *brûlé*, *rôti*.

Párching, f. l'action de *sécher* ou de *rôtir*.

Párching, a. *brûlant*, qui *brûle*, qui *rôtit*.

Párchment, f. *parchemin*, m. A parchment maker, un *parcheminier*.

Párdon,

Pardon, *f.* pardon, *m.* rémission, grâce, *f.* pardon, *m.* ou les indulgences, *f.* pl. pardon, *m.* excuse, *f.*
 To pardon, *v. a.* pardonner, excuser, faire grâce à.
 Pardonable, *a.* pardonnable, gracieux, remissible.
 Pardonableness, *f.* circonstances favorables au criminel, qui peuvent lui obtenir le pardon, *f.*
 Pardoned, *a.* pardonné, excusé, ou à qui on a fait grâce. A crime not to be pardoned, un crime qui n'est point pardonnable ou gracieux.
 Pardoners, *f.* vendeurs d'indulgences papales.
 Pardoning, *f.* l'action de pardonner, d'excuser, de faire grâce.
 To pare, *v. a.* Ex. To pare the nails, couper, rogner les ongles.
 To pare a horse's foot, parer le pied d'un cheval. To pare an apple or pear, peler une pomme ou une poire.
 Pared, *a.* coupé, rogné, &c. *V.* To pare.
 Parent, *f.* père ou mère. God is the great parent of the world, Dieu est le grand architecte ou le créateur du monde.
 Parentage, *f.* parenté, *f.* parentage, *m.* ce dernier vieillit.
 Parentals, *f.* festins qu'on faisoit aux enterremens des parens, *m.*
 Parenthesis, *f.* une parenthèse.
 Parer, *f.* boutoir, *m.*
 Parget, *f.* crépi, *m.* ou crépissure, *f.*
 To parget, *v. a.* plâtrer, crépir.
 Pargeter, *f.* crépisseur, *m.*
 Pargetting, *f.* l'action de plâtrer ou de crépir, crépissure, *f.*
 Parhélion, *f.* parhélie, *m.*
 Parian marble, marbre de Paros, *m.*
 Paring, *f.* (from to pare) l'action de couper, de rogner, &c. *V.* To pare. Paring of nails, &c. rognures d'ongle, &c. Parings of an apple, pelure d'une pomme, *f.*
 Parish, *f.* paroisse ou église paroissiale, *f.* The parish duties, les charges, *f.* ou les droits de la paroisse, *m.* The parish priest, le prêtre, le curé ou le ministre de la paroisse.
 Parishioners, *f.* un paroissien, une paroissienne.
 Parisyllabic or parisyllabical, *a.* d'un même nombre de syllabes.
 Paritor, *f.* appariteur, huissier, ou bedeau d'une cour ecclésiastique, *m.*
 Parity, *f.* parité, égalité, *f.*

Park, *f.* un parc.
 To park, *v. a.* enfermer, environner d'une palissade, d'une muraille, faire un parc.
 Parked, *a.* enfermé, environné d'une palissade, d'une muraille.
 Parker or park-keeper, garde de parc, *m.*
 Parley, *f.* pourpaler, *m.* conférence avec les assiégeans, *f.* To beat a parley, battre la chamade.
 To parley, *v. n.* parlementer.
 Parliament, *f.* parlement, *m.*
 The parliament-house, le palais où s'assemble le parlement. A parliament man, un membre de parlement.
 Parliamentary, *a.* Ex. To do things in a parliamentary way, faire les choses régulièrement, & avec une liberté convenable au parlement.
 Parlour, *f.* (a low room to receive company in) salle ou salle basse, *f.* parloir dans un monastère, *m.*
 † Parlous, *a.* dangereux, fin, rusé.
 Parmacitty, *f.* spermaceti ou sperme de baleine, *m.* *V.* Spermaceti.
 Parmesan, *f.* parmesan, *m.*
 † Parnel, *f.* Ex. A pretty parnel, une jeune fille, une jeune amoureuse.
 Parochial, *a.* (of the parish) paroissial, de la paroisse.
 Parody, *f.* parodie, *f.*
 To parody, *v. a.* parodier.
 Parole, *f.* parole, promesse verbale, *f.* A lease-parole, un bail de vive voix. A will-parole, un testament de vive voix.
 Paronychia, *f.* (a whitlow or felon) paronychie, *f.*
 Pároquet, *f.* petit perroquet, *m.*
 Pároxyzm, *f.* paroxysme, redoublement, *m.*
 Parricide, *f.* parricide, *m.*
 Parricidal or parricidious, *a.* parricide.
 Parrot, *f.* un perroquet.
 To parry, *v. a.* parer, éviter. To parry and thrust, riposter.
 Parrying, *f.* l'action de parer.
 To parse a word, *v. a.* faire les parties d'un mot.
 Parsed, *a.* dont on a fait les parties.
 Parsimonious, *a.* frugal, épargnant, économe, ménager.
 Parsimoniously, *adv.* frugalement, avec frugalité, avec économie, ou épargne.
 Parsimoniousness or parsimony, *f.* frugalité, écharge, économie, *f.*
 Parsing, *f.* (from to parse) l'action de faire les parties.

Parsley, *f.* persil, *m.* Garden-parsley, persil cultivé. Parsley-pert, percepierre, *m.*
 Parsnep or parsnip, *f.* panais, *m.*
 Parson, *f.* (from parish, the rector of the parish church) le ministre ou curé d'une paroisse.
 Parsonage, *f.* le presbytère, la maison presbytériale, la maison du curé.
 Part, *f.* partie, *f.* Part (or share) part, portion, *f.* What part of the town do you live in? en quel quartier de la ville demeurez-vous? It is your part to do it, c'est votre devoir de le faire, c'est à vous à le faire.
 Part (of a play) rôle, personnage, *m.* * To play any part être à tout faire, jouer toute sorte de personnage.
 Parts (or natural endowments) qualités, *f.* les avantages de l'esprit, le bon sens ou l'esprit, *m.* I take part in all your concerns, je prends part à tout ce qui vous touche ou qui vous regarde.
 To take in good part, prendre en bonne part, savoir bon gré. To take in ill part, prendre en mauvais part, savoir mauvais gré. The greatest part of mankind, la plupart des gens. Men are for the most part ignorant, la plupart des hommes sont ignorans.
 To part, *v. a.* (to divide) partager, diviser, séparer; (to put asunder) séparer, désunir. To part with a thing, quitter une chose, la laisser, se priver de quelque chose, s'en défaire. To part with or from one (to leave him) se séparer de quelqu'un, le quitter, le laisser.
 To part, *v. n.* séparer, se quitter; partir, s'en aller.
 Partage, *f.* partage, *m.* division, *f.*
 To partake, *v. n.* participer, avoir part, prendre part, s'intéresser. I made him partake of it, je lui en fis part.
 Partaker, *f.* participant, participant, *m.*
 Partaking, *f.* participation, *f.* ou l'action de participer.
 Parted, *a.* (from to part) partagé, séparé, &c. *V.* To part.
 Parter, *f.* (or finer) affineur, *m.*
 Parterre, *f.* un parterre.
 Partial, *a.* partial, A partial judge, un juge partial ou inique. Partial consideration, la considération des parties.
 Partiality, *f.* partialité, *f.*
 To partialize, *v. n.* se partialiser.
 Partially,

Passionate, *a.* (soon angry) *colère*, *prompt*, *emporté*; (done in a passion) *passionné*, *outré*, *fait avec emportement*.

Passionate for a thing, *passionné pour quelque chose*, *qui a de la passion pour quelque chose*, *qui la désire avec passion*.

Passionately, *adv.* (or angrily) *avec passion*, *avec emportement*.

Passionately (with a strong love) *passionnément*, *avec passion*, *éperduement*.

Passive, *a.* *passif*.

Passively, *adv.* *dans un sens passif*.

Passover, *f.* *pâque* ou *pâques*, *f.*

Passport, *f.* *un passe-port*.

Pas-rose, *f.* *passe-rose*, *f.*

Passvelours, *f.* *passe-velours*, *m.*

D.† Passvolant, *f.* *un passe-volant*.

Past, *f.* (from to pass) *passé*, &c.

V. **To pass**. In times past, *autrefois*, *jadis*. A woman past child-bearing, *une femme qui est hors d'âge d'avoir des enfans*.

Past cure, *incurable*, *désespéré*.

Past a child, *qui a passé l'enfance*, *qui n'est plus enfant*.

*† **I am past my Latin**, *je suis au bout de mon Latin*.

His book has past the press, *son livre est imprimé*.

Past dispute, *hors de dispute*, *incontestable*.

Past the reach of his enemies, *qui n'est plus au pouvoir de ses ennemis*.

To be past shame, *avoir perdu toute honte*. It is a thing past and done, *c'est une chose faite*.

A quarter past ten, *dix heures & un quart*. **Half an hour past nine**, *neuf heures & demie*.

About four months last past, *il y a environ quatre mois*.

Paste, *f.* (or dough) *pâte*, *pâte fine*, *f.* (to glue things together) *colle*, *de farine*, *f.*

A paste-bowl, *jatte*, *où le relieur met la colle*, *f.*

Paste-board, *carton*, *m.*

To paste, *v. a.* *coller*. **To paste a heel**, *pâter un talon*. **To paste up**, *afficher*.

Pasted, *a.* *collé*, &c. *V.* **To paste**. **Pasted up**, *affiché*.

Pâstel, *f.* *pastel*, *m.*

Pâstern, *f.* *paturon*, *m.*

Pâstil, *f.* *pastille*, *f.*

Pâstime, *f.* *passé-tems*, *plaisir*, *divertissement*, *m.* *récréation*, *f.* *†ébas*, *m.*

Pâsting, *f.* (from to paste) *l'action de coller*, &c. *V.* **To paste**.

Pâstor, *f.* *pasteur*, *ministre de l'église*, *m.*

Pâstoral, *a.* *pastoral*.

Pâstoral, *f.* *pastorale*, *églogue*, *f.*

Pâstry, *f.* (from paste) *boulangerie*, *f.* ou *le lieu où l'on pâtit*.

Pâstry-work, *pâtisserie*. **Pâstry-cook**, *un pâtissier*. **A pâstry-cook's wife**, *une pâtissière*.

Pâsturable, *a.* *Ex.* **Pâsturable ground**, *pâturage*, *m.*

Pâsturation, *pasture*, or *pasture-ground*, *f.* *pâturage*, *m.* (sodder, food) *pâture*, *f.*

The pasture of deer, *viandis*, *m.* *pâturage* ou *païsson de bête fauve*, *f.*

To pasture, *v. a.* *faire paître*, *mener paître*.

Pâsturing, *f.* *pâturage*, *f.*

Pâsty, *f.* (from paste) *pâté*, *m.*

Pat, *f.* *un coup*, *un petit coup*; *une tape*.

To pat one, *v. a.* *donner un coup à quelqu'un*, *le taper*, ou *†le tapoter*. **To pat mortar**, *corroyer* ou *raboter le mortier*. **To pat at the door**, *frapper à la porte*.

Pat, *a.* *à propos*, *convenable*, *propre*, *commode*.

Patâche, *f.* *patache*, *f.*

Patación, *f.* *patagon*, *m.*

Patch, *f.* (or piece) *pièce*, *f.* *An old suit full of patches*, *un vieux habit tout rapiéceté*, *un rapiécetage*.

Patch (to wear on one's face) *meuche de visage*, *f.*

To patch, *v. a.* *rapiéceter* ou *rapiecer*, *mettre des pièces*, *rapetasser*, *raccommoder*.

To patch up (or to patch) *rapiéceter*, *rapiecer*, *rapetasser*, *raccommoder*.

***To patch up a business**, *plâtrer*, *replâtrer une affaire*.

To patch, *v. n.* *mettre des mouches*.

Patched, *a.* *rapiécé*, *rapiéceté*, *raccommodé*, *rapetassé*, &c. *V.* **To patch**.

Pâcher, *f.* *ravaudeur* ou *ravaudeuse*, *rapetasseur*, *rapetussuse*.

Pâching, *f.* *l'action de rapiéceter*, *de rapiéceter*, &c. *V.* **To patch**.

Pate, *f.* *la tête*. *How came that crotch in your pate?* *comment est-ce que cette fantaisie vous est entrée dans l'esprit?*

Pâted, *a.* *Ex.* **Big-pated**, *qui a la tête grosse*.

Pâtée, *a.* *Ex.* **Cross-patee** (in heraldry) *croix-pâtée*, *f.*

Pâtesaction, *f.* *l'action de découvrir* ou *de déclarer*.

Pâtent, *f.* or *letters patent*, *a.* *patente* ou *lettres patentes*, *f.*

Patentée, *f.* *celui ou celle qui a des lettres patentes du roi*, *impétrant*, *impétrante*.

Pater-guardian, *f.* *le père gardien*.

Paternal, *a.* *paternel*, *de père*.

Paternity, *f.* *paternité*, *qualité de père*, *f.*

Pater-noster, *f.* *le pater*, *†la paternôte*, *l'oraison dominicale*, *f.*

Path, *f.* *un sentier*.

Pathetical or pathetic, *a.* *pathétique*, *touchant*.

Pathetically, *adv.* *pathétiquement*.

Patheticalness, *f.* *force*, *emphasis*, *f.*

Pâthic, *f.* *un bardache*.

Pâthless, *a.* *qui n'est pas frayé*.

Pathological or pathologic, *a.* *pathologique*.

Pathologist, *f.* *pathologiste*, *m.*

Pathology, *f.* *pathologie*, *f.*

Pâthos, *f.* *pathos*, *m.*

Pâtible, *a.* *qu'on peut souffrir*.

Patibulary, *a.* *patibulaire*, *qui appartient au gibet*.

Patibulated, *a.* *attaché au gibet*.

Pâtience, *f.* *patience*, *f.*

Pâtient, *a.* *patient*, *qui souffre*, *qui endure*.

Pâtient, *f.* *un ou une malade*.

Pâtiently, *adv.* *patiemment*, *avec patience*.

Patine, *f.* *patine*, *f.* *vase sacré*.

Pâtly, *adv.* *commodément*, *convenablement*.

Pâtnefs, *f.* *convenance*, *propriété*, *f.*

Pâtriarch, *f.* *un patriarche*.

Patriarchal, *a.* *patriarchal*.

Patriarchate, *f.* *patriarchat*, *m.*

Patrician, *f.* *patricien* ou *patrice*, *m.*

Patriciate, *f.* *patriciat*, *m.*

Patrimonial, *a.* *patrimonial*.

Patrimony, *f.* *patrimoine*, *m.*

Pâtriot, *f.* *père* ou *défenseur de sa patrie*, *m.*

Pâtriotism, *f.* *zèle pour la patrie*, *m.* *qualité de bon patriote*, *f.*

To patrocinate, *v. a.* *protéger*, *défendre*.

Patrocination, *f.* *protection*, *défense*, *f.*

Patrol, *f.* *patrouille*, *f.* *guet de nuit*, *m.*

To patrol, *v. n.* *faire la patrouille*.

Pâtron, *f.* *patron*, *défenseur*, *protecteur*, *m.*

Patron of a book, *le Mécène* ou *Mécène d'un livre*.

Patron (who has the right of presentation to a benefice) *patron d'un bénéfice*, *m.*

Pâronage, *f.* (the right of presentation to a benefice) *patronage*,

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nage, m. (protection) *protection*,
défense, f.
Pátronal, a. qui appartient à un
patron.
Pátronefs, f. *patronne*, *protectrice*,
f.
To pátronise, v. a. défendre, pro-
téger, soutenir, favoriser.
Patronised, a. défendu, protégé,
soutenu, favorisé.
Patronimical, or patronimic,
a. *patronimique*, qui vient de
famille.
Páttén or páttin, f. *patin* à l'Ang-
loise, m.
The páttén of a pillar, *soubasse-
ment d'une colonne*, m.
To páttén out prayers, v. a. mar-
motter quelques prières; mar-
motter des *patenôtres*.
Páttérn, f. *patron*, *modèle*, m.
Páttérn (a piece of cloth, &c.)
échantillon, m.
Pávan or pávin, f. (the pavan
dance) *pavane*, f.
Páucity, f. *petit nombre*, m.
To páve, v. n. *paver*.
Páved, a. *pavé*.
Pávément, f. *un pavé*.
Páver or pávier, f. *paveur*, m.
Páviage, f. l'argent qu'on paye
pour le pavé des rues ou des
grands chemins, m.
Pávíce, f. *pavois*, m.
Pávílion, f. *pavillon*, m. *tepte*,
f.
Páving, f. (from to pave) l'action
de paver.
Páving, a. Ex. A paving beetle,
hie ou demoiselle, f.
Páultry, a. méchant, pitoyable, V.
Páultry.
Páunch, f. la panse, le ventre, †
la bedaine.
Páunch-bellied, *panse*, *ventru*,
qui a une grosse panse.
To páunch, v. a. éventrer.
Páunched, a. éventré.
Páunches, f. (a sea term) cou-
chins.
Páuse, f. *pause*, f. *repos*, m.
To páuse, v. n. *pauser*, faire une
pause, s'arrêter, se reposer.
*To páuse upon a thing, *consi-
dérer bien une chose*, y songer, y
faire des réflexions.
Páusing, f. l'action de pauser ou
de faire une pause, &c. V. To
páuse.
Paw, f. *patte*, f. le pied de certains
animaux.
Paw, paw! interj. (naughty) *fi*, *fi*!
To paw, v. a. remuer avec la
patte ou avec le pied, porter la
patte sur; *patiner*.
Páwed, a. sur quoi l'on a porté la

patte, *patiné*. Sharp-pawed,
qui a la patte pointue.
Páwing, f. l'action de porter sa
patte sur, &c. V. To paw.
Páwn, f. (or pledge) *gage*, m.
Páwn-broker, *engagiste*, m.
To páwn, v. a. engager, mettre
ou donner en gage.
Páwned, a. (from to pawn) en-
gage, &c.
Páwner, f. celui ou celle qui en-
gage, &c.
Páwning, f. l'action d'engager, de
mettre, ou de donner en gage.
Páx, f. (a church utensil) *paix*, f.
Páy, f. *paye*, f. A soldier's pay,
paye, *solde*, f. ou prêt de soldat,
m. He has many spies in his
pay, il a plusieurs espions à ses
gages.
Páy-master, f. *payeur*, f.
Páy-mistress, *payeuse*, f.
To páy, v. a. *pret*. & part. paid,
payer, *satisfaire*, donner ce qu'on
doit. P. To rob Peter to pay
Paul, *changer de créancier*, em-
prunter d'un créancier pour en
payer un autre.
To páy (or return) rendre. *I
shall pay him, il me la payera,
je me vengerai de lui.
*†To páy one off, *relancer quel-
qu'un*, †le rembarquer, *†lui
riquer les clous.
To páy back, rendre, restituer.
To páy away money, *payer une
somme d'argent*.
To páy down, *payer argent compt-
ant ou argent bas*.
Páyable, a. *payable*.
Páyed, a. *payé*, &c. V. To pay.
To get one's debts payed, se
faire payer de ses dettes.
Páyér, f. *payeur*, m. *payeuse*,
paye, f.
Páyíng, f. *payement*, m. l'action
de payer, &c. V. To pay.
Páyment, f. *payement*, m.
Pea, f. un pois. V. Pease, the
plural number.
Peace, f. (quietness) *paix*, tran-
quillité, f. *repos*, m. (the con-
trary of war) le contraire de la
guerre.
Peace (or silence) *paix*, f. *silence*,
m. *cessation de bruit*, f.
Peace there, *paix là*, *paix-donc*,
silence, qu'on fasse silence.
Peace-maker, *pacificateur*, m.
Peace-offering, *sacrifice de prospé-
rité*, m.
Péaceable, a. *pacifique*, *paisible*,
tranquille.
Péaceableness, f. *humeur*, f. ou
naturel paisible ou pacifique,
m.

Péaceably, adv. *paisiblement*, tran-
quillement, en *paix*.
Péaceful, a. *paisible*, *tranquille*.
Péaceably, adv. *paisiblement*,
tranquillement, en *paix*.
Péacefulness, f. état *paisible* ou
tranquille, m. *paix*, *tranquil-
lité*, f.
Péach, f. *pêche*, f. The quince
peach or yellow peach, *pêche-
coín*, f. The nut-peach, *pêche-
noix*, f.
Péach-tree, *pêcher*, m.
To péach, v. a. accuser.
Péached, a. accusé.
Péacher, f. un accusateur.
Péaching, f. accusation, action
d'accuser, f. V. To impeach,
&c.
Péacock, f. le paon, ou prononce
pan.
Péahén, f. *paonne*, f. la femelle
du paon.
Péak, f. *pointe*, f.
A green-peak or wood-pecker (a
bird) un *hiwert*, m.
Péaking, a. *maladif*, *malingre*.
Péal, f. son de cloches, m. volée
de cloches, f. To ring the bells
in péal, sonner les cloches à volée
ou en branle. *To ring one
a péal, *†laver la tête à quel-
qu'un, lui faire la mercuriale,
le gronder.
Péar, f. *poire*, f. A winter-pear,
poire d'hiver ou de garde. A
choak-pear, *poire d'angoisse*.
*†He gave him a notable
choak-pear, *†il lui a bien
fait avaler des poires d'angoisse.
A peatmain, une *poire* homme.
Péar-tree, *poirier*, m. *Pear-pye*,
pâté m. ou *tourte de poires*, f.
Péarch, f. *perche*, f.
To péarch, v. n. se percher.
Péarched, a. *perché*.
Péarching, f. l'action de se per-
cher. A péarching-stick, un
perchoir.
Péarl, f. *perle*, f. A cross set out
with pearls, une *croix perlée*.
Péarl (a small printing-letter)
parisienne ou *sectanoise*, f.
Péasant, f. un *paysan*.
Péasantry, f. les *paysans*, m. pl.
Pease, f. (from pea) des pois, m.
sorte de légume.
Pease-cod, *coffe de pois*, f.
Pease-porridge, de la soupe aux
pois, f.
Pébble or píbble, f. *caillon*, m.
Péccadillo, f. *petit péché*, m.
faute légère, f. *péché véniel*, m.
peccadille, f.
Péccant, a. Ex. A péccant-hu-
mour, une *humeur peccante*.
Péccavi,

Peccavi, *f. Ex.* I will make him cry peccavi, je lui ferai demander pardon.
***†Peck**, *f. picotin d'Angleterre*, m. la quatrième partie d'un boisseau. *†To be in a peck of troubles, être fort en peine, être bien embarrassé.
To peck, *v. a.* becqueter, donner des coups de bec. To peck through, percer à coups de bec. To peck down one's head, baisser la tête.
Pecked, *a.* becqueté, &c. *V.* To peck.
Pecker, *f. (a bird)* pivert, m.
Pectoral, *a.* de la poitrine, qui regarde la poitrine, pectoral, ou bon pour la poitrine.
Pectoral, *f. un pectoral*.
Peculation, *f. péculation*, m.
Peculator, *f. celui qui pille*, qui vole le public, qui est coupable du crime de péculation.
Peculiar, *a. (or singular)* singulier, particulier, tout particulier. He is my peculiar friend, c'est mon intime, c'est mon bon ami.
Peculiar, *f. chapelles ou paroisses privilégiées*, qui dépendent immédiatement de l'archevêque de Cantorbéry. Regal peculiar, la chapelle royale.
Peculiarity, *f. singularité*, f.
Peculiarly, *adv.* particulièrement, d'une façon particulière, d'une manière propre ou spéciale.
Pecuniary, *a.* pécuniaire, d'argent.
Pecunious, *a.* pécunieux, qui a beaucoup d'argent.
Pedagogism, *f. emploi de pédagogue*, m.
Pedagogue, *f. un pédagogue*.
Pedagogy, *f. pédagogie*, f.
Pédal, *f. pédale*, m.
Pedaneous, *a. Ex.* A pedaneous judge, juge pédané.
Pédant, *f. pédant*, m.
Pedant-like, *adv.* pédantesquement, d'un air, d'une manière qui sent le pédant.
Pédantic, *a.* pédant, pédantesque. A pedantic woman, une pédante.
Pédantism or pédantry, *f. pédantisme*, m. pédanterie, f.
†To pédantise, *v. n.* pédantiser, faire le pédant.
Pédérast, *f. pédéraste*, un Sodomite.
Pédérasty, *f. Sodomie*, f.
Pederéro, *f. pierrier*, m.
Pédestal, *f. piédestal*, m.
Pédicle, *f. pédicule*, m.
Pédicular or pediculous, *a.* pédiculaire.

Pédigree, *f. généalogie*, f.
Pédiment, *f. fronton*, m.
Pédlar or pedler, *f. colporteur*, petit mercier ou quincaillier, qui porte sa boutique sur soi. Pedlar's ware or trade, quincaille ou quincaillerie, f.
***†Pedlar's French or gibberish**, jargon, baragouin, m.
To peddle, *v. n.* faire le métier de colporteur, de petit mercier, ou de quincaillier.
Pédling, *a.* de néant, de peu, de petite valeur.
Pédobaptism, *f. le baptême des enfants*.
Peek or pique, *f. petite querelle*, f. petit différend, ou démêlé, m.
†Pique, *f. V.* Pique. *I have no other pique of honour in prospect than —, je n'aspire qu'à la gloire de, je n'ai d'autre ambition que de —.
Peel, *f. peau*, f. An Orange-peel, écorce d'orange, f. An oven-peel, rondeau de pâtissier, m. A printer's-peel, étendoir d'imprimerie, m.
To peel, *v. a.* peler.
To peel off, *v. n.* se peler.
Péeled, *a.* pelé, tillé, &c. *V.* To peel.
Péeling, *f. l'action de peler ou de tiller*.
Peep, *f. (of day)* la pointe ou le point du jour.
To peep, *v. n.* poindre, percer.
To peep (or look) through a hole or chink, regarder par un trou ou sans être aperçu, regarder par curiosité.
To keep in, regarder dedans, entrevoir. To peep out, regarder dehors.
To peep over (to die) *†passer le pas, mourir.
Péeping, *f. l'action de regarder par un trou ou en cachette*, &c. *V.* To peep. You shall pay for your peeping, votre curiosité vous coûtera cher.
Peer, *f. un pair*, m.
Peer (a solid wall) trumeau, m. un pied-droit; un mole.
To peer upon or at a thing, *v. a.* & n. guigner une chose, la lorgner.
Péérage, *f. pairie ou dignité de pair*, i. impôt établi pour l'entretien d'un mole, m.
Péérdom, *f. une pairie*.
Péerefs, *f. la femme d'un pair du royaume*.
Péerless, *a.* non pareil, incomparable, sans pareil, sans égal.
Péevish, *a.* hargneux, de mauvaise

humour, chagrin, bourru, fantasque.
Péevishly, *adv.* d'un air chagrin, avec chagrin.
Péevishness, *f. humeur hargneuse*, mauvaise humeur, humeur chagrine, f.
Peg, *f. une cheville*. *†To come a peg or two lower, je radoucir, céder quelque chose.
To peg, *v. a.* cheviller, attacher avec des chevilles.
Pégged, *a.* chevillé, attaché avec des chevilles.
Pelagians, *f. pélagiens*, m.
Pelf, *f. une chose de néant*; on se sert de ce mot de pelf, en parlant avec mépris des biens, des richesses.
Pélican, *f. pélican*, m.
Pellet, *f. balle, pelote, boule*, f.
Pellicle, *f. pellicule*, peau mince.
Pellitory of the wall, *f. pariétaire*, f.
Pell-mell, *f. V.* Pall-mall.
Pell-mell, *adv.* pêle-mêle, confusément, en désordre.
Pellucid, *a.* transparent.
Pelt, *f. peau*, f.
Pelt-monger, *peaussier*, m.
Pelt-wool, *laine tirée d'une brebis morte*, f.
Pelt (a target of skins) espèce d'écu ou de bouclier de peaux.
To pelt, *v. a.* rirer dessus, †canarder. †To pelt one with libels, accabler quelqu'un de libelles, le fronder.
***To pelt**, *v. n. Ex.* To pelt and chafe, to be in a pelting chafe, enrager, tempêter, être dans une grande colère.
Pélted, *a.* canardé, &c. *V.* To pelt.
Pélting, *f. l'action de canarder*, &c. *V.* To pelt.
Pen, *f. plume*, f. A penfull, une plume.
A pen for sheep, parc, m. où parquent les brebis.
A pen-case, une écritoire.
Pen-knife, canif, m.
Pen-man, écrivain, m.
To pen, *v. a.* (to write) écrire; (or coop up) enfermer.
To pen up sheep, faire parquer les brebis ou les enfermer dans un parc.
Pénal, *a.* pénal, qui porte amende.
Pénalty, *f. peine pécuniaire*, amende.
Pénance, *f. pénitence*, f.
Penates, *f. pénates*, les dieux pénates, les dieux foyers, parmi les Romains.

Pence, c'est le pluriel de penny, un sou.
 Three halfpence, un sou & demi, six liards, *V.* Peter-pence.
 Pencil, *f.* pinceau ou crayon, *m.*
 Pencil-cloth or rag, torche-pinceau, *m.*
 Pencil-case, porte-crayon, *m.*
 Pédant, *f.* pendant d'oreille, *m.*
 The pendants of a ship, les pendans ou flammes d'un navire.
 Pédent, *f.* (a supporter in building) un atlante.
 Pédent, *a.* (hanging) pendant, qui pend.
 D.† Pédiloché, *f.* pendiloché, *f.*
 Pending, *a.* *Ex.* Pending the suit, la cause pendante.
 Pédulous, *a.* qui est pendu ou suspendu; *(irresolute) incertain, irrésolu.
 Pédulum, *f.* (in mathematics) un pendule.
 Pendulum, *f.* (a pendulum clock) une pendule. Pendulum watch, une montre à pendule.
 Penetrability, *f.* pénétrabilité, *f.*
 Pénérable, *a.* pénétrable, qui peut être pénétré.
 Penetrancy, *V.* Penetrativeness.
 Pénetrant, *a.* pénétrant, subtil, qui pénètre.
 To pénétrate, *v. a.* pénétrer, percer, passer à travers; pénétrer, entrer bien avant.
 Pénetrated, *a.* pénétré, &c.
 Pénetrating, *f.* pénétration ou l'action de pénétrer, &c.
 Pénetrating, *f.* pénétration, *f.*
 Pénetrative, *a.* pénétratif, pénétrant.
 Pénetrativeness, *f.* qualité de ce qui est pénétrant.
 Peninsulated, *a.* (almost surrounded by water) isolé, presque isolé.
 Peninsula or peninsule, *f.* péninsule, presque île, *f.*
 Pénistons, sorte de gros drap.
 Pénitence, *f.* pénitence, repentance, *f.* ou repentir, *m.*
 Pénitent, *a.* pénitent, repentant, qui se repent d'avoir péché.
 A penitent, *f.* un pénitent, une pénitente.
 Penetential, *a.* pénitentiel, qui regarde la pénitence.
 Penitential, *f.* le pénitentiel.
 Penitentiary, *f.* pénitencier, *m.* pénitencière, *f.*
 Pénitently, *adv.* avec pénitence.
 Pennant, *f.* la corde dont on se sert pour embarquer quelque fardeau.
 Pennant (pendant or streamer) banderole, flamme, *f.*
 Penned, *a.* (from to pen) écrit, &c. *V.* To pen.

Pénner, *f.* (or pen-case) casse d'écritoire.
 Pénning, *f.* l'action d'écrire.
 A pennon, *f.* pennon ou pennonceau, *m.*
 Penny, *f.* un sou.
 Half-penny, un demi sou ou deux liards. *P.* No penny no pater-noster, *P.* Point d'argent, point de Suisse. A penny father, un taquin, un avaré. *To wind or to turn the penny, faire valoir le talent. Penny, denier, *m.*
 A penny-weight, denier de poids, *m.* To pay the fifth penny, and the fifth part of that, payer le quint & requint. A penny-worth of any thing, un sou de quelque chose.
 Pennyless, *a.* qui est sans argent; *†grêle. Penny-post, la poste d'un sou qui sert pour la ville de Londres & dix milles aux environs. Penny-white. *Ex. P.* Gold makes a woman penny-white, l'or donne de la beauté à une femme. Penny-royal (a plant) pouliot, *m.* Penny-grass, l'herbe aux poux, *f.* Penny-wort (or wild mint) menthe sauvage, *m.*
 Penny-rot, le nombril de Vénus.
 Pénfil, *V.* Pencil.
 Pénfile, *a.* suspendu, qui pend en l'air.
 Pénfion, *f.* pension, *f.* Pénfions in the inns of court, droits d'un collège de droit, que chaque membre paye tous les ans au collège. The pensions of Gray's Inn (that which is called council in Lincoln's Inn and parliament in the two Temples) le conseil du collège, comme Gray's Inn.
 Pénfioner, *f.* pensionnaire, qui a une pension. The king's pensioners or gentlemen pensioners (the noblest sort of guard to the king's person) c'est quelque chose d'approchant de ce qu'on appeloit en France les gentilshommes au bec de corbin.
 Pénfivé, *a.* pensif, rêveur, morne, triste, chagrin, mélancolique, fous.
 Pénfively, *adv.* d'un air pensif, triste, & mélancolique.
 Pénfiveness, *f.* air ou état pensif, *m.* méditation, *f.* tristesse, *f.* chagrin, *m.* mélancolie, *f.*
 Pent up (from to pen up) enfermé, *V.* To pen.
 Pentagonal, *a.* pentagone, de cinq angles.
 Péntagon, *f.* un pentagone.

Pentameter, *f.* un pentamètre.
 Pénateuch, *f.* pentateuque, *m.*
 Pénatecost, *f.* la pentecôte.
 Pénatecostals, *f.* offrandes pieuses, *f.* que les paroissiens faisoient autrefois à leur curé le jour de la pentecôte.
 Pent-house, *f.* auvent; un appentis de maison; un mantelet, machine de guerre. Pent-house of a steeple, abatvent, *m.*
 Péntile, *f.* tuile creuse, *f.*
 Pénultima, *f.* pénultième syllabe, *f.*
 Pénurious, *a.* (niggardly) tenant, avaré, chiche, taquin, intéressé.
 Pénuriously, *adv.* chichement, en taquin.
 Pénuriousness, *f.* avarice, chichete, taquinerie, *f.*
 Pénury, *f.* disette, pauvreté, indigence, misère, *f.* besoin, *m.*
 Pénony, *f.* piovine, *f.*
 Pénople, *f.* peuple, *m.* nation, *f.*
 The people or the common sort of people, le peuple, le petit peuple, le bas peuple, le menu peuple, le commun du peuple, le vulgaire. What will people say if you do thus? que dira-t-on, si vous faites cela?
 To pénople, *v. a.* peupler.
 To people, *v. n.* se peupler.
 Pénopled, *a.* peuplé.
 Pénopling, *f.* l'action de peupler.
 Pépper, *f.* poivre, *m.* *†To take pepper in the nose, *†prendre la chèvre, se facher, se dépiter.
 Pepper-wort, poivrée, *f.* herbe.
 Pepper-proof, qui est à l'épreuve du poivre ou qui n'a aucune incommodité qui l'empêche d'en manger. The pepper plant or tree, poivrier, *m.* A pepper-box, poivrier, *m.*
 To pépper, *v. a.* poivrer, assaisonner de poivre; *†(or to clap) *†poivrer, donner quelque mal vénérien.
 Péppered, *a.* poivré, &c.
 Per (a preposition borrowed from the Latin, and used instead of by) par. *Ex.* Per force, par force. Per annum, par an.
 Peracuté, *a.* fort aigu, fort violent.
 Peradventure, *adv.* peut-être, par hazard. Without peradventure, sans doute, indubitablement, très-assurément.
 Peregration, *f.* voyage, *m.* ou l'action de voyager. The month of peregration, le mois de peragrati-on.
 To perambulate, *v. n.* faire le tour, parcourir, se promener.
 * Z Perambulation,

Perambulation, *f.* voyage, tour, *m.* action de parcourir.

Perambulator, *f.* celui qui fait un tour, un grand promeneur.

Perceivable, *a.* perceptible, qui peut être aperçu.

To perceive, *v. a.* (to begin to see) apercevoir, s'apercevoir, découvrir, commencer à voir, remarquer. To perceive beforehand, pressentir.

Perceived, *a.* aperçu, découvert, &c. *V.* To perceive.

Perceptible, *a.* perceptible, que l'on peut apercevoir, dont on peut s'apercevoir, visible.

Perception, *f.* perception, intelligence, *f.*

Perceptivity, *f.* puissance d'apercevoir, *f.*

Perch, *f.* perche, *f.* (mesure de terre.)

Perch, *f.* perche (poisson d'eau douce.)

To perch, *v. n.* se percher.

Perchance, *adv.* peut-être, par hasard.

Percolation, *f.* l'action de couler ou de passer une liqueur, filtration.

D. † Percontation or percunetation, *f.* enquête, interrogation, demande, inquisition.

Percullis, *f.* c'est le titre d'un des poursuivans d'armes.

Percussion, *f.* percussion, *f.* l'action de frapper.

Perdition, *f.* perdition, ruine, destruction, *f.*

Perdue, *a.* perdu. To lie perdu, or flat on one's belly, être couché ventre à terre.

A perdue, *f.* sentinelle avancée, *f.*

Perdus (the forlorn hope of an army) les enfans perdus d'une armée, *m. pl.*

Perdurable, *a.* perdurable, durable, permanent.

P. durée, *f.*

Peregrination, *f.* voyage, *m.* l'action de voyager, d'aller dans les pays étrangers, † † pérégrination, *f.*

Peregrine, *a.* étranger, pèlerin. A peregrine hawk, un faucon pérégrin ou pèlerin.

Peremptorily, *adv.* absolument, d'une manière décisive, péremptoirement. He stood peremptorily to what he first affirmed, il se tint à ce qu'il avait avancé, il n'en démordit point.

Peremptoriness, *f.* manière décisive, *f.* air décisive, son de maître.

Peremptoriness in a man's own

opinion, entêtement de sa propre opinion, *m.*

Peremptory, *a.* péremptoire, définitif, décisif; absolu, décisif dans ses manières, qui n'en veut point démordre, qui parle d'un ton de maître, qui décide en docteur, hardi, téméraire, qui s'en fait trop accroire.

Perennial, *a.* qui dure toute l'année; continu, perpétuel, permanent.

Perennity, *f.* durée perpétuelle, perpétuité, *f.*

Perfect, *a.* (or complete) parfait, achevé. To be perfect in a thing, to have a thing perfect (to know it by heart) savoir une chose par cœur.

To perfect, *v. a.* parfaire, achever, rendre parfait, perfectionner.

Perfected, *a.* parfait, perfectionné, achevé.

Perfecting, *f.* l'action d'achever, &c. *V.* To perfect.

Perfection, *f.* perfection, *f.*

Perfectly, *adv.* parfaitement, parfaitement bien, d'une manière parfaite; par cœur.

Perfectness, *f.* perfection, *f.* état parfait, *m.*

Perfidious, *a.* perfide, infidèle, déloyal, sans foi, traître. A perfidious man, un perfide, un traître. A perfidious woman, une perfide, une traîtresse.

Perfidiously, *adv.* perfidement, avec perfidie.

Perfidiousness, or perfidy, *f.* perfidie, déloyauté, trahison, infidélité, *f.*

To perforate, *v. a.* percer tout outre, percer à travers, trouer.

Perforated, *a.* porté tout outre ou à travers, troué.

Perforation, *f.* l'action de percer ou de trouer; (or hole) trou, passage, *m.*

Perforce, *adv.* par force, *V.* Per.

To perform, *v. a.* effectuer, accomplir, exécuter, s'acquitter de faire.

Performance, *f.* (or performing) accomplissement, *m.* exécution, *f.*

Performance (or work) ouvrage.

I had rather have performances without promises, than promises without performances, j'aimerois mieux qu'on fît plus & qu'on promît moins.

Performed, *a.* effectué, &c. *V.* To perform.

Performer, *f.* celui ou celle qui effectue, qui exécute, exécuter, &c. *V.* To perform.

Performer (player on music) musicien, joueur d'instrument, *m.*

Performing, *f.* l'action d'effectuer, &c. *V.* To perform.

Perfume, *f.* parfum, *m.*

To perfume, *v. a.* parfumer, faire sentir bon; *embaumer.

Perfumed, *a.* parfumé, &c.

Perfumer, *f.* un parfumeur.

Perfuming, *f.* l'action de parfumer, &c. *V.* To perfume.

Perfuming, *a.* Ex. A perfuming pan or pot, une cassette ou un encensier.

Perfunctorily, *adv.* négligemment, par manière d'acquit, légèrement, en passant.

Perfunctoriness, *f.* négligence, *f.*

Perfunctory, *a.* fait par manière d'acquit ou légèrement.

Perhâps, *adv.* peut-être.

Pericardium, *f.* le péricarde.

Pericardian, or pericardic, *a.* Ex. The pericardic or pericardian vein, veine du péricarde, *f.*

Periclitation, *f.* péril, danger, *m.*

Pericranium, *f.* péricrâne, *m.*

Perigée or Perigéum, *f.* périgée, *m.*

Perihelium, *f.* périhélie, *m.*

Péril, *f.* péril, danger, risque, *m.* As they will answer the contrary at their peril, à faute de quoi ils répondront en leur propre ou à leurs risques, périls, & fortunes.

Périlous, *a.* périlleux, dangereux.

Périlously, *adv.* périlleusement, dangereusement, avec péril. He travelled perilously, il courut grand risque en son voyage.

Perimeter, *f.* périmètre, *m.*

Perinæum, *f.* le périnée.

Period, *f.* période *f.* & *m.* To bring to a period or end, finir, terminer.

Periodical, *a.* périodique, qui a ses périodes.

Periodically, *adv.* périodiquement.

Perioeci, *f.* périécies, terme de géographie.

Periosteum, *f.* le périoste.

Peripatetic, *f.* péripatéticien, Aristotélien ou disciple d'Aristote.

Periphery, *f.* périphérie, circonférence, *f.* pourtour, *m.*

Périphrase or periphrasis, *f.* périphrase, circumlocution, *f.*

To periphrase, *v. a.* périphraser, user ou se servir de circumlocution, parler par périphrase.

Periphrased, *a.* périphrasé.

Periphrastical,

Periphrastical, *a.* qui tient de la périphrase.

Periphrastically, *adv.* par périphrase, par circonlocution.

Peripneumónical, *a.* péripneumonique.

Peripneumony, *f.* péripneumonie ou inflammation des poumons, *f.*

Periscians or Periscii, *f.* Périsciens.

To perish, *v. n.* périr, prendre fin.

To perish with hunger, mourir de faim.

Périshable, *a.* périssable.

Pérished, *a.* péri.

Périshing, *f.* l'action de périr.

Peristáltic, *a.* *Ex.* The peristáltic motion of the guts, le mouvement péristaltique des intestins.

Péristyle, *f.* péristyle, *m.*

Peritonéum, *f.* le péritoine.

To perjure one's self, *v. r.* se parjurer, violer son serment.

Perjured, *a.* qui s'est parjuré, qui a fait un faux serment, parjure.

A perjured man, un parjure.

A perjured woman, une parjure.

Perjurer, *f.* parjure, celui ou celle qui se parjure.

Perjury, *f.* parjure, faux serment, *m.*

Périwig, *V.* Peruke.

Périwinkle (a sea-snail) pétoncle, *m.* (an lie b) pervenche, *f.*

To perk up, to perk up again, *v. n.* se remettre, se refaire, reprendre ses forces, se ravoïr, revenir d'une maladie.

Pérking up or perking up again, *f.* l'action de se refaire.

Perkt up or perked up again, *a.* revenu d'une maladie, qui a repris ses forces.

Pérmagy, *f.* (a little Turkish boot) perme, *f.*

Pérmance or pérmancey, *f.* durée, permanence, *f.*

Pérmant, *a.* permanent, durable.

To pérmate, *v. a.* (or pervade) pénétrer, passer à travers.

Permissible, *a.* qui peut être permis.

Permission, *f.* permission, *f.* pouvoir, *m.* liberté, *f.* privilège, *m.* licence, *f.* de faire, de dire, &c.

To permit, *v. a.* permettre, souffrir, donner la permission, donner pouvoir, liberté, ou licence de faire, de dire, &c. laisser, tolérer.

Permitted, *a.* permis, &c.

Permitting, *f.* l'action de permettre, &c. *V.* To permit.

Permutation, *f.* permutation, *f.* échange, *m.*

To permute, *v. a.* *Ex.* To permute livings, permuter un bénéfice contre un autre, changer, faire un échange de son bénéfice avec un autre.

Permuted, *a.* permuté, changé, échangé.

Permuter, *f.* permutant.

Pernicious, *a.* pernicieux, dangereux, nuisible, mauvais.

Perniciously, *adv.* pernicieusement, d'une manière pernicieuse.

Perniciousness, *f.* qualité pernicieuse ou nuisible, *f.* danger, *m.*

Peroration, *f.* péroraison, *f.*

To perpénd, *v. a.* peser, examiner, considérer.

Perpénded, *a.* pesé, examiné, considéré.

Perpénd, *f.* (a coping-stone) pierre qui est justement de la largeur de la muraille.

Perpéndicle, *f.* plomb ou perpéndicule, *m.*

Perpéndicular, *a.* perpéndiculaire.

Perpéndicularly, *adv.* perpéndiculairement, à plomb.

To perpétrate, *v. a.* commettre, faire, † perpétrer.

Perpétrating or perpétration, *f.* l'action de commettre ou de perpétrer.

Perpétual, *a.* perpétuel, continuel, éternel. The perpetual belief of a doctrine, la perpétuité de la foi sur une doctrine.

Perpétually, *adv.* perpétuellement, toujours, éternellement, continuellement, sans cesse.

To perpétuate, *v. a.* perpétuer, rendre perpétuel, faire durer toujours, éterniser, immortaliser.

Perpétuated, *a.* perpétué, éternisé, immortalisé.

Perpétuating or perpétuation, *f.* l'action de perpétuer, *f.*

Perpétuity, *f.* perpétuité, durée éternelle.

To perplex, *v. a.* mettre en perplexité ou en peine, embarrasser, embrouiller.

Perpléxable, *a.* embarrassé, embrouillé.

Perplexed, *a.* embarrassé, &c. *V.* To perplex. A perplexed business, une affaire embrouillée, embarrassée, pleine d'épines.

Perpléxedly, *adv.* avec embarras, d'une manière embrouillée ou confuse.

Perpléxing, *f.* l'action d'embarrasser, &c. *V.* To perplex.

Perpléxity or perpléxedness, *f.*

perplexité, *f.* embarras d'esprit, *m.* incertitude, *m.*

Pérquisite, *f.* qu'on a gagné par son industrie.

Perquisites, *f.* casuel, tour du bâton, profits casuels, émolumens, *m. pl.*

Perquisition, *f.* perquisition, recherche exacte, *f.*

Perquisitor, *f.* celui qui fait une recherche exacte, qui examine.

Perry, *f.* poiré, *m.*

To persécute, *v. a.* persécuter, tourmenter, vexer, inquiéter; (to importune) persécuter, importuner.

Persécuted, *a.* persécuté, &c.

Persécuting, *f.* l'action de persécuter, &c. *V.* To persécute.

Persécution, *f.* persécution, *f.*

Persécutor, *f.* persécutateur, *m.*

Persevéance, *f.* persévérance, constance, *f.*

Persevéant, *f.* persévérant, qui a de la persévérance, constant, ferme.

To persevére, *v. n.* persévérer, continuer, être ferme ou constant, avoir de la persévérance ou de la constance.

Persevéring, *f.* l'action de persévérer, persévérance.

Persevéringly, *adv.* avec persévérance.

To persist, *v. n.* persister, continuer ou demeurer ferme.

Persistance or persisting, *f.* constance, fermeté, l'action de persister, de continuer, ou de demeurer ferme.

Person, *f.* personne, figure, *f.*

Personable, *a.* de bonne mine, qui a bon air, qui a bonne façon, bien fait de la personne.

Personage, *f.* personnage, *m.* personne, *f.*

Personal, *a.* personnel, qui regarde la personne, *f.*

Personality or personalty, *f.* *Ex.* An action in the personality, action personnelle, *f.* Personality (or personal reflection) injure, réflexion personnelle, *f.*

Personally, *adv.* personnellement, en personne.

To personate, *v. a.* jouer le personnage, faire le personnage, représenter.

Personated, *a.* représenté, dont on a joué le personnage.

Personating, *f.* l'action de représenter, de jouer ou de faire le personnage de.

Perspective, *f.* perspective, *f.*

Perspective-glass, lunette d'approche, *f.*

Perspicacious, *a.* clair-voyant, éclairé, intelligent, pénétrant.

Perspicacity, *f.* *perspicacité*, force, vivacité, pénétration d'esprit, *f.*

Perspicuity, *f.* *clarté*, netteté, *f.*

Perspicuous, *a.* *clair*, net, évident, manifeste.

Perspicuously, *adv.* *clairement*.

Perspicuousness, *f.* *perspicuité*, *f.*

Perspirable, *a.* *capable de transpiration*.

Perspiration, *f.* *transpiration*, *f.*

To perspire, *v. n.* *transpirer*.

To perstringe, *v. a.* *toucher quelque chose en peu de mots*, la passer légèrement, ne faire que couler par dessus.

To persuade, *v. a.* *persuader*, résoudre, faire faire; *persuader*, faire croire, convaincre.

To persuade one's self, *v. r.* *se persuader*, croire, s'imaginer.

Persuaded, *a.* *persuadé*, &c. *V.* **To persuade**. I cannot (I am not to) be persuaded that it is so, je ne puis pas me persuader que cela soit vrai.

Persuader, *f.* *celui ou celle qui persuade ou qui a persuadé*.

Persuading, *f.* *l'action de persuader*, &c. *V.* **To persuade**.

Persuasibly, *adv.* *d'une manière persuasive & convaincante*.

Persuasion, *f.* (*solicitation*) *persuasion*, *solicitation*, *insigation*, *f.*

Persuasion (belief) *persuasion*, *opinion*, *croyance*, *f.*

Persuasive or persuasory, *a.* *persuasif*, qui a la force de persuader.

Pert, *a.* (*brisk or lively*) *vif*, éveillé, plein de feu, hardi, égrillard.

To pertain, *v. n.* *regarder*, concerner.

Pertinacious, *a.* *obstiné*, opiniâtre, entêté.

Pertinaciously, *adv.* *opiniâtrément*, avec opiniâtreté.

Pertinaciousness, *pertinacity*, or *pertinacy*, *f.* *opiniâtreté*, *obstination*, *f.* *entêtement*, *m.*

Pertinence, *f.* *qualité propre*, *commode ou convenable*, *f.*

Pertinent, *a.* *pertinent*, *convenable*, à propos, qui est tel qu'il convient.

Pertinently, *adv.* *pertinemment*, à propos.

Pertingency, *f.* *l'action d'atteindre ou de frapper*.

Pertingent, *a.* *qui atteint*, *qui touche*.

Pertness, *f.* (*from pert*) *feu ou vivacité*, *hardiesse*, *f.* *babil*, *caquet*, *m.*

To perturb or perturbate, *v. a.* *troubler*, *causer du trouble*, *mettre en désordre*, † *perturber*.

Perturbed, *a.* *troublé*, &c.

Perturbation, *f.* *trouble*, *désordre*, *m.* *agitation*, *f.* † *perturbation*, *f.*

Perturbator, *f.* *perturbateur*, *m.*

Perturbatrix, *f.* *perturbatrice*, *f.*

To pervade, *v. a.* *pénétrer*, *percer à travers*, *passer*.

Perverse, *a.* *pervers*, *méchant*, *dépravé*.

Perversely, *adv.* *malicieusement*, avec perversité.

Perverseness or perversity, *f.* *perversité*, *méchanceté*, *dépravation*, *f.*

Perversion, *f.* *l'action de pervertir*, &c. *V.* **To pervert**, *dépravation*, *f.* *renversement*, *m.*

To pervert, *v. a.* *pervertir*, *débaucher*, *dépraver*, *corrompre*.

Perverted, *a.* *perverti*, &c. *V.* **To pervert**.

Perverter, *f.* *pervertisseur*, *celui qui pervertit*, &c.

Perverting, *f.* *l'action de pervertir*, &c. *V.* **To pervert**.

Pervious, *a.* *par où l'on peut passer*.

Perruke or periwig, *f.* *une perruque*.

Perruke-maker, *f.* *un perruquier*.

Perusal, *f.* *lecture*, *f.* ou *action de parcourir un écrit*, *un livre*, &c.

To peruse, *v. a.* *lire*, *lire d'un bout à l'autre*, *parcourir*.

Perused, *a.* *lu ou lu d'un bout à l'autre*, *parcouru*.

Peruser, *f.* *celui qui lit ou qui a lu*, *qui parcourt ou qui a parcouru*.

Perusing, *f.* *lecture*, *f.* *l'action de lire ou de parcourir*.

Pervinkle, *f.* (*an herb*) *pervenche*, *f.* (*a sea-snail*) *héroncle*, *m.*

Pessary, *f.* *peffaire*, *m.*

Pest, *f.* *la peste*, *la contagion*.

Pest-house, *maison de pestiférés*, *f.*

To pester, *v. a.* *embarrasser*, *incommoder*, *importuner*, † *tarauster*.

Pestered, *a.* *embarrassé*, &c. *V.* **To pester**.

Pestiferous, *a.* *pestifère*, *qui cause la peste*; **peuicieux*.

Pestilence, *f.* *la peste*, *la contagion*.

Pestilent or pestilential, *a.* *pestilent*, *pestilentiel*, *contagieux*.

Pestilently, *adv.* *Ex.* *A smell pestilently noisome*, *une odeur pestilentielle*, *une odeur empestée*, *qui empoisonne*.

Pestle, *f.* (*or poulder*) *un pilon*. *A pestle of pork*, *l'extrémité d'un*

jambon, *f.* *l'os d'un jambon*, *m.*

Pet, *f.* *dépit*, *m.* *boutade*, *f.* **To take a pet at any thing**, *se piquer*, *se fâcher*, *s'offenser*, *se choquer de quelque chose*.

Pétal, *f.* *piétal*, *m.* *terme de botanique*.

Pétalism, *f.* *piétalisme*, *exil pour cinq ans*, *m.*

Pétard, *f.* *piétard*, *m.*

Petardéer, *f.* *un piétardier*.

Péter-pence, *f.* *denier de S. Pierre*, *impôt d'un sou par maison que l'on payoit autrefois au Pape*, *m.*

Peteraro (*a little iron cannon*) *un pierrier*.

Petticoat, *f.* *une jupe*, † *une cotte*, † *un cotillon*. *P.* *The smock is nearer than the petticoat*, *P.* *La chair est plus proche que la chemise*.

Pétition, *f.* *requête*, *f.* *placet*, *m.* ou *supplique*, *f.*

To petition one, *v. a.* *présenter une requête ou un placet à quelqu'un*, *lui demander quelque chose*, *le prier ou le supplier de quelque chose*.

Petitioned, *a.* *à qui l'on a présenté une requête ou un placet*, &c.

Petitioner, *f.* *suppliant*, *suppliante*, ou *exposant*, *exposante*.

Petitioning, *f.* *l'action de présenter un placet ou une requête*, &c.

Pétitory, *a.* *piétitoire*.

Pétrary, *f.* *un mangoneau*.

Petrifaction, *f.* *piétrification*, *f.*

Pétrified, *a.* *piétrifié*, *converti en pierre*.

Pétrific, *a.* *qui a la vertu de piétrifier*.

To pétrify, *v. a.* *piétrifier*, *convertir en pierre*.

To pétrify, *v. n.* *se piétrifier*, *devenir pierre*.

Pétrifying, *f.* *l'action de piétrifier ou de se piétrifier*, *piétrification*, *f.*

Pétronel, *f.* (*a pistol or small gun used by a horseman*) *piétrinal*, *m.*

A pettifogger, *f.* *un avocat ou procureur ignorant & fripon*, *un chicaneur*.

Pettifogging, *f.* *chicane*, *f.*

Pétish, *a.* (*from pet*) *fâcheux*, *dépiteux*, *quinteux*, *chagrin*, *de mauvaise humeur*, *à qui rien ne plaît*, *qui s'offense ou qui se pique de la moindre chose*.

Pétishness, *f.* *humeur chagrine*, *f.*

Pétitoes, *f.* *des pieds de cochon de lait*, *m. pl.*

Pétto, *Ex.* **To keep a thing in petto**,

petto, *conserver le souvenir d'une chose.*
 Petty, *a. petit. A petty king, un petit roi, un roitelet.*
 Petty-pattees, *f. des petits pâtés, m.*
 Petty-larceny, *petit-larcin, m.*
 Pétulancy, *f. pétulance ou lasciveté, f.*
 Pétulant, *a. (rude, saucy) pétulant, évaporé, insolent.*
 Péw, *f. banc, banc fermé d'église, un prie Dieu, m.*
 Péwter, *f. étain, de l'étain, m. vaisselle d'étain, f.*
 A péwterer, *f. un potier d'étain.*
 Phænomena, *le pluriel de phænomenon.*
 Phænomenon, *f. un phénomène.*
 Phalangarians, *f. les soldats qui composent la phalange, m.*
 Phalangery, *a. qui appartient à la phalange.*
 Phalanx, *f. phalange, m.*
 Phantasm or fantasm, *f. fantôme, spectre, m. apparition, f.*
 Phantastical, *V. Fantastical.*
 Phantom, *f. fantôme, m.*
 Phare or pharos, *f. (a light-house near the sea) phare, m.*
 Pharisaical, *a. de pharisien.*
 Pharisaism, *f. pharisaïsme, m.*
 Pharisee, *f. pharisien, m.*
 Pharmaceutic or pharmaceuti-cal, *a. qui appartient à la pharmacie.*
 Pharmaceuty or rather pharmacy, *f. pharmacie, f.*
 Phasis, *f. Phases, pl. phase, apparence, f. pl. Ex. The phases of the moon, les phases de la lune.*
 Pheasant, *f. un faisan. A hen-pheasant, une faisane.*
 Pheasant-pout, *une faisandeau.*
 Phénix, *f. phénix, m.*
 Phial, *f. une phiole. A little phial, une petite phiole.*
 Philanthropic, *a. humain, doux, bon, honnête.*
 Philanthropy, *f. humanité, douceur, honnêteté, bonté, f.*
 Philauty, *f. philautie, f. amour propre, m.*
 Philemôt or philomôt, *a. de couleur de feuille morte.*
 *†Philistines, *f. des débauchés, m.*
 Philologer, *f. philologue, un homme de lettres ou d'érudition.*
 Philological, *a. philologique, de philologie.*
 Philologist, *f. philologue, m.*
 Philology, *f. philologie, érudition, littérature, f.*
 Philomel, *f. philomèle, f. rossignol.*

Philosophaster, *f. un méchant philosophe.*
 Philosopher, *f. un philosophe. The philosopher's stone, la pierre philosophale.*
 Philosophical, *a. philosophique, de philosophie.*
 Philosophically, *adv. philosophiquement, en philosophe.*
 To philosophise, *v. n. philosopher, parler, raisonner à la manière des philosophes.*
 Philosophy, *f. la philosophie. Natural philosophy, la physique. Moral philosophy, la morale.*
 Philter ou philtum, *f. philtre, breuvage amoureux, m.*
 To philter, *v. a. (to charm to love) philtrer.*
 Philtered, *a. enchanté par quelque philtre amoureux, m.*
 To philtrate, *v. a. philtrer une liqueur.*
 To phlebotomise, *v. a. phlébotomiser.*
 Phlebotomist, *f. phlébotomiste, m.*
 Phlebotomy, *f. phlébotomie, f.*
 Phlegm, *&c. V. Flegm.*
 Phlegmon, *f. phlegmon, m.*
 Phœnix, *f. phénix, m.*
 Phosphorus, *f. phosphore, m. l'étoile du berger, f. phosphore, m. pierre de Boulogne, f. ou certaine composition chimique.*
 Phrase, *f. phrase, façon de parler, f.*
 To phrase, *v. a. exprimer.*
 Phrased, *a. exprimé.*
 Phraseology, *f. diction, f. style, m.*
 Phrensy, *V. Frensy.*
 Phthific, *f. phthisie, consommation, f.*
 Phthifical, *a. phthifique.*
 Phylacteries, *f. pl. phylactères, m.*
 Phys'ical, *a. physique, naturel; médicinal.*
 Phys'ically, *adv. physiquement, naturellement.*
 Physician, *f. physicien, qui sait la physique; un médecin, un docteur en médecine.*
 To phy'sic, *v. a. médeciner, médicamenter, droguer.*
 Phy'sicked, *a. médecine, médicamenté, drogué.*
 Phy'sicking, *f. l'action de médeciner, de médicamenter, ou de droguer.*
 Phy'sics, *f. physique, f. la philosophie naturelle; livres de médecine, m.*
 Physiognomer or physiognomist, *f. physiionomiste, m.*
 Physiognomy, *f. physiionomie, f.*
 Physiologer, *f. celui qui est versé dans la physiologie.*

Physiolog'ical, *a. physiologique.*
 Physiology, *f. la physiologie.*
 Phyz, *f. le visage; †la trogne.*
 Piacular or piaculous, *a. expiatoire.*
 Pia-mâter, *f. pie-mère, f.*
 Piâster, *f. piastre, f.*
 Piâzza, *f. une place publique; un portique.*
 Pibble or pibble-stone, or pebble, *f. un caillou.*
 Pica, *f. pica, appétit dépravé, m. envie de femme grosse, f.*
 Pica (a printing letter) Cicero, *m. Small pica, Cicero approché ou à petit œil, m.*
 Pick, *f. (a tool) marteline, f. A pick-axe, pic, m. ou pioche, f.*
 Pick-lock, *un crocheteur de serrures. *†He is a pick-lock of the law, *c'est un diable en procès, c'est un homme savant en droit, c'est un grand jurisconsulte. A pick-pocket, un filou, un voleur. A pick-thank, un flagorneur ou une flagorneuse.*
 To pick, *v. a. éplucher, nettoyer, curer. To pick a bone, ronger un os. To pick a quarrel with one (to pick a hole in his coat) chercher querelle à quelqu'un, lui faire querelle.*
 To pick out, *tirer, choisir. Where has he picked it out? d'où a-t-il tiré cela? où l'a-t-il pris?*
 To pick up, *ramasser, prendre, enlever. *†He is fit for nothing but to pick up straws, c'est un innocent, il est à demi fou. To pick up a wench or whore, prendre une putain, s'accrocher avec une femme de mauvaise vie.*
 Pickage, *f. étalage, m.*
 Pickaroon, *f. sorte de vaisseau de pirates; un pirate, un corsaire.*
 Picked, *a. pointu.*
 To pickée, *&c. V. To piqué, &c.*
 Picker, *f. Ex. A picker of quarrels, un querelleur.*
 An ear-picker, *un cure-oreille.*
 A tooth-picker, *f. un cure-dent.*
 Pickerel, *f. (a small pike) brochet, petit brochet, m.*
 Picket, *V. Piquet.*
 Picking, *f. l'action d'éplucher, &c. V. To pick. Picking of thanks, flagornerie, f.*
 Pickle, *f. marinade, f. assaisonnement composé sur-tout de sel & de vinaigre. It must lie so long in the pickle, il faut le laisser*

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laisser tremper tant de tems dans le sel & dans le vinaigre. †† To be in a sad pickle or condition, être mal accommodé, être tout en désordre, être fort sale.

To pickle, *v. a.* confire, saler, mariner, accommoder avec du sel & du vinaigre, &c.

Pickled, *a.* confit, salé, mariné.

Pickled-herrings, des harengs secs, *m.*

Pickling, *f.* l'action de confire, &c. *V.* To pickle.

Pickrel, *f.* brocheton, petit brochet, *m.*

Pickt, *a.* (from to pick) épluché, &c. *V.* To pick.

Picle, *f.* une petite pièce de terre, *f.*

To picque one, *v. a.* faire pic, au jeu du piquet.

Picture, *f.* portrait, tableau, *m.* peinture, *f.* ouvrage de peintre, *m.* image, copie, ou représentation, *f.* To sit for one's picture, se faire tirer, se faire peindre.

Picture drawing, *f.* peinture, *f.* art de peindre, *m.* A picture-drawer, un peintre.

To picture, *v. a.* dépeindre, représenter.

Pictured, *a.* dépeint, représenté.

To piddle, *v. n.* pignocher, manger en dégoûté, badiner, s'amuser à la bagatelle.

Piddler, *f.* celui ou celle qui pignocher; badin, *m.*

Piddling, *f.* l'action de pignocher.

Piddling, *a.* *Ex.* A piddling business, une bagatelle, niaiserie, ou sottise, *f.*

Pie, *f.* un pâté. A minced-pie, rissole, *f.*

A pie or magpy, *f.* une pie.

Pie-bald or pied, *a.* pie.

Pie-bald, *a.* *Ex.* A pie-bald horse, un cheval pie ou une pie.

Piece, *f.* pièce, *f.* morceau, *m.*

Piece-meal, pièce par pièce, peu à peu. A piece of candle, un bout de chandelle. A birding or a fowling piece, fusil de chasse, *m.* A piece of ordnance, une pièce d'artillerie ou de canon, un canon. A field-piece, pièce de campagne, *f.* A chimney-piece, un tableau de cheminée. A piece of wit, un trait ou un tour d'esprit.

R. Piece is sometimes used only for emphasis sake.

Ex. A piece of good counsel, un bon conseil ou avis. It is a great piece of folly, c'est une grande folie.

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A-piece (of each) pièce, la pièce, chacun, chacune.

To piece, *v. a.* rapiécer, rapiéceter, raccommoder, rapetasser.

Pieced, *a.* rapiécé, rapiéceté, raccommodé, rapetassé.

Piécer, *f.* (or botcher) rapetasseur, ravaudeur.

Piécing, *f.* l'action de rapiéceter, &c. *V.* To piece.

Pied, *a.* pie. A pied horse, cheval pie ou une pie.

To piep, *v. n.* piauler.

Piéping, *f.* pialement, *m.* ou l'action de piauler, *f.*

Pie-powder-court, *f.* cour qui se tient dans les foires pour faire prompt justice.

Pier, *f.* (a sort of pillar) pied-droit, *m.*

To pierce, *v. a.* percer, faire un trou ou une ouverture. To pierce a hoghead of wine, percer un muid de vin, le mettre en perce.

To pierce (or penetrate) percer, pénétrer.

Pierced, *a.* percé, &c. *V.* To pierce.

Piécer, *f.* perçoir, *m.*

Piercing, *f.* l'action de percer, &c. *V.* To pierce.

Piercing, *a.* perçant, pénétrant, subtil.

Piécingly, *adv.* subtilement.

Piety, *f.* piété, dévotion, religion; piété, *f.* amour, *m.*

Pig, *f.* un cochon. A sucking-pig, un cochon de lait. A Guinea-pig, un cochon d'Inde. A barrow-pig, un jeune cochon châtré.

Pig of lead, un saumon de plomb.

P. He sleeps like a pig. *P.* Il dort comme un sabot, il dort fort bien. *P.* To buy a pig in a poke. *P.* Acheter chat en poche.

Pig-eyed (that has little eyes) qui a des yeux de cochon, qui a de petits yeux & ridés.

To pig, *v. n.* cochonner, faire de petits cochons.

Pigeon, *f.* pigeon, *m.*

A hen-pigeon, la femelle du pigeon, pigeon femelle. A pigeon-pie, un pâté de pigeons ou de pigeonneaux.

Pigeon-house, pigeonnier, *m.*

Pigging, *f.* l'action de cochonner, *V.* To pig.

†Pigment, *f.* fard, *m.*

A pigmey, *f.* un pygmée, un miridon, un nain.

Pigney, *f.* (a pretty pigney) un gentil enfant, un joli poupon, une jolie pouspoune.

Pike, *f.* brochet, *m.* poisson.

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Pike, *f.* (a weapon) pique, *f.*

†† To pass many pikes, souffrir beaucoup, prendre bien de la peine, *† manger de la vache enragée.

A pike-man, un piquier. The pike-men, les piquiers, *m.* les piques, *f.*

Pike-staff, bâton pointu, *m.*

Piked, *a.* pointu.

Pilaster, *f.* pilastre, *m.*

Pilch or rather pilcher, *f.* couverture de selle, *f.*

Pilcher (for a young child) bande de flanelle, dont on couvre les parties d'un jeune enfant. Pilcher, -pelamide, *f.* sorte de petit poisson.

Pilcrow, *f.* un paragraphe.

Pile, *f.* pile, *f.* tas, morceau, *m.* A stately pile of building, un bâtiment superbe.

Pile (a great stake rammed into the ground) pilotis, *m.* Pile-work, pilotage, *m.*

Cross or pile (a sort of game) croix ou pile, sorte de jeu.

Piles (or emrods) les hémorroïdes, *f. pl.*

Pile-wort (or plant) scrofulaire, *f.* plante.

To pile up, *v. a.* *Ex.* To pile up wood, entasser du bois, le mettre en pile, ou l'empiler.

Piled up, *a.* entassé, mis en pile, empilé.

To pilfer, *v. a.* faire de petits vols, dérober des choses de peu de conséquence, escamoter.

Pilfered, *a.* volé, dérobé, escamoté.

Pilferer, *f.* un petit larron ou voleur, un petit filou, un escamoteur.

Pilfering, *f.* l'action de voler, &c. *V.* To pilfer; larcin, *m.*

Pilfery, *f.* petit larcin, *m.*

Pilgrim, *f.* un pèlerin.

Pilgrimage, *f.* pèlerinage, *m.*

Piling up, *f.* l'action d'entasser, &c. *V.* To pile up.

Pill, *f.* une pilule.

*Pill garlic, un homme tout déconcerté, qui fait une sottise figure.

To pill, *v. a.* peler. *V.* To peel.

To pill and poll, voler, piller, user d'extorsion ou de concussion.

Pillage, *f.* pillage, saccagement, *m.*

To pillage, *v. a.* piller, saccager.

Pillaged, *a.* pillé, saccagé.

Pillager, *f.* celui qui pille, voleur, *m.*

Pillaging, *f.* pillage, *m.* ou l'action de piller, de saccager.

Piller, *f.* pilier, *m.* colonne, *f.*

A main

A main pillar of a coach, un pied cornier d'un carrosse.

Pillared, a. qui ressemble à une colonne.

Pilled, a. pelé.

Pilling, f. Ex. Pilling and polling, pillerie, volerie, concussion, ou extorsion, f.

Pillion, f. une sel'e de femme, f. ou coussinet, m. pour porter en croupe.

Pillored, a. pilorié.

Pillory, f. un pilori. Pillory-knight, un faux témoin.

To pillory, v. a. pilorier.

Pillow, f. un oreiller. P. To advise with one's pillow, P. Prendre conseil de la nuit. Pillow-bier, taie d'oreiller, f.

Pilot, f. pilote, m.

To pilot, v. a. Ex. To pilot a ship, piloter un vaisseau, le conduire dans le port.

Pilotage, f. le pilotage, m.

Pimenta, f. piment, m.

† Pimlico, f. Ex. Set out in pimlico, être à quatre épingles.

Pimp, f. maquereau, m.

To pimp, v. n. faire le maquereau, faire un maquerillage.

Pimpernel, f. pimpernelle, f. herbe.

Pimping, f. maquerillage, le métier de maquereau, m.

Pimping, a. chétif, de néant, de peu d'importance, † fichu.

Pimple, f. bouton, m. pustule, élevation, ou enlèvement, f. A red pimple, rougeur, f.

Pin, f. une épingle; une cheville; une clavette.

A pin (of wood, nine of which make up a sort of play) quille, f.

*† To be in a merry pin, être gai ou joyeux, être de bonne humeur.

A pin-case, un étui, pour des épingles. A pin-cushion, un peloton ou une pelote.

A pin-maker, un épinglier ou faiseur d'épingles. Pin-duft, limaille, f.

Pin-fold, un parc de brebis.

A larding-pan, une lardoire. A rolling-pin, un rouleau.

A crimping-pin, un fer à friser.

An axle-pin or lynch-pin, un aissieu.

To pin, v. a. attacher, attacher avec une épingle.

To pin the basket, couronner l'œuvre, finir une affaire.

*To pin up a gown, trousser une robe.

Pinacle, V. Pinnacle.

Pincer, f. davier, m. tenette, f.

Pincers, f. tenailles, f. pl.

Pinch, f. pincée, f. To give a deadly pinch, pincer quelqu'un

fortement, le pincer jusqu'au sang. Upon a pinch, en cas de nécessité; au besoin. To be at a pinch, être en peine, être embarrassé, être à l'extrémité.

*† Pinch-gut or a pinch belly, un avare qui se plaint le manger ou qui plaint le pain à ses gens, un homme qui s'affame, ou qui affame sa famille.

A pinch-fist or pinch-penny, un taquin, un avare.

To pinch, v. a. pincer. *Fortune now and then pinches me,

la fortune me donne de tems en tems quelque atteinte.

To pinch off, arracher.

To pinch off a piece, emporter la pièce en pinçant.

To pinch, v. n. pâlir, souffrir, endurer, être dans la nécessité.

Pinched, a. pincé, &c. V. To pinch.

Pincher, f. celui ou celle qui pince, &c. V. To pinch.

Pindarical or Pindaric, a. Pindarique.

Pine or pine-tree, f. un pin.

A pine-apple, une pomme de pin. The pine-kernel (of the brain)

le colarion, partie du cerveau.

To pine or pine away, v. n. languir, déchoir, avoir très-peu de santé, dessécher de chagrin ou de douleur.

To pine one's self to death, v. r. mourir de chagrin.

Pineal, a. Ex. Pineal gland, la glande pinéale.

Pined away, a. déchu, &c.

Pined or pining away, f. languueur, f.

Pining, a. languissant.

Pinion, f. pignon, m. partie d'une montre ou d'une horloge.

The pinion of a fowl, l'aile d'un oiseau, m.

To pinion one, v. a. lier les bras à quelqu'un.

Pinioned, a. qui a les bras liés.

Pink, f. (a flower) œillet, m.

Pink-eyed, qui a de petits yeux.

Pink (a ship) pinque ou flute, f. vaisseau de mer.

To pink, v. a. découper, figurer ou moucheter une étoffe.

To pink, v. n. clignoter, cligner les yeux.

Pinked, a. moucheté, découpé.

Pinker, f. un découpeur.

Pinking, f. une découpeure, moucheture, f.

Pinking, a. qui cligne les yeux, qui clignote.

Pinnacle, f. pinnaffé, f. sorte de vaisseau de mer.

Pinnacle, f. pinacle, créneau; m.

*The pinnacle of glory, le pinacle ou le faite de la gloire.

Pinnage, f. (pounding of cattle) l'action d'enfermer le bétail dans un parquet.

Pinned, a. (from to pin) attaché, &c. V. To pin.

Pinner, f. (a maker of pins) un épinglier; (a sort of dress for a woman's head) sorte de coiffe de femme.

Pinning, f. l'action d'attacher, &c. V. To pin.

Pint, f. pinte d'Angleterre ou chopine de France, f. Half a pint, une demi-pinte, mesure d'Angleterre, ou environ un demi-setier de Paris.

Pinules, f. pl. pinules de l'alidade, f.

Pionéer, f. un pionnier, un travailleur.

Piony, f. (or peony) piovine, f. herbe.

Pious, a. pieux, dévot, qui a de la piété, pie.

Piously, adv. pieusement, dévotement, avec piété, d'une manière dévote.

Pip, f. la peste. The green pip, les pâles coul urs, f. pl.

Pip (or spot) upon cards, point de cartes, m.

To pip, v. a. ôter ou arracher la peste.

Pipe, f. une pipe; tuyau, conduit, canal, m.

The wind-pipe (the pipe of the lungs) le conduit de la respiration, le sifflet, la trachée artère.

A pipe (a butt or half a tun) of wine, une pipe de vin, un muid & demi de vin.

Pipe (the great roll in the Exchequer) le grand rouleau de l'Exchequier en Angleterre.

A bag-pipe, une cornemuse.

A glister-pipe, un seringue.

To pipe, v. n. jouer de la flûte, flûter; fumer, prendre du tabac en fumée.

Piper, f. joueur de flûte, un flûteur.

A bag-piper, un joueur de cornemuse.

Piper, f. (or smoker) un fumeur.

Piping, f. l'action de flûter ou jouer de la flûte; l'action de fumer.

Piping, adv. Ex. Piping-hot, tout chaud.

Pipkin, f. un pot de terre, qui endure le feu.

Pipped, a. (from to pip) à qui on a ôté ou arraché la peste.

Pippin,

Pippin, *f.* reinette, pomme de reinette, *f.*
 Piquant, *a.* piquant, qui a de la pointe.
 Pique, *f.* pique, *f.*
 To pique, *v.* *a.* piquer ou piquer d'honneur.
 Piqued, *a.* piqué.
 To piquéer, *v.* *n.* escarmoucher.
 † To piqueer with the eyes, *escarmoucher des yeux, *jouer de la prunelle.
 Piquéering, *f.* escarmouche, &c.
 † To piqueer.
 Piquet (at cards) *f.* piquet, jeu de piquet, *m.*
 Piracy, *f.* piraterie, *f.* métier, *m.* ou course de pirate, *f.* To exercise piracy, exercer la piraterie, infester les mers par des pirateries, pirater.
 Pirate, *f.* pirate, corsaire, voleur, ou écumeur de mer, un forban, *m.*
 To pirate, *v.* *a.* piller un auteur, faire le métier de plagiaire.
 Piratical, *a.* de pirate.
 Piscary, *f.* (a law-word) le privilège de la pêche, la liberté de pêcher dans l'eau d'autrui.
 Piscatory, *a.* qui a rapport au poisson ou à la pêche.
 Pisces, *f.* les Poissons, l'un des 12 signes célestes.
 Pish! interj. nargue! terme de mépris.
 To pish, *v.* *n.* narguer, témoigner du mépris.
 Pismire, *f.* une fourmi.
 Piss, *f.* pissat, *m.* Piss-pot, un pot de chambre. Piss-burnt, couleur de pissat. A piss-a-bed, un ou une pisse-en-lit.
 To piss, *v.* *n.* pisser, uriner, faire de l'eau. To piss often, pisser souvent, pissoter. To piss upon one, basouer quelqu'un, se moquer de lui, lui faire des niches.
 *† They piss through one quill, *†ce sont deux têtes dans un bonnet, ils s'entendent parfaitement bien; *†ils chauffent à un même point.
 To piss, *v.* *a.* Ex. To piss blood, pisser du sang.
 Pisser, *f.* pisseur, pisseuse.
 Pissing, *f.* l'action de pisser.
 Pissing, *a.* Ex. A pissing place, pissoir.
 Piss upon, *a.* sur quoi l'on a pissé, &c. † To piss.
 Pistachio-nut, *f.* pistache, *f.*
 The pistachio-tree, pistachier, *m.*
 Pisto, *f.* (French) Pistie, *f.*
 Pistol, *f.* (a small gun) pistolet, *m.* A Spanish pistole, une pistole

d'Espagne. Pistol-bag, faux fourreau de pistolet, *m.* Pistol-case, custode, *f.* Pistol-shot, portée d'un coup de pistolet, *f.*
 Piston, *f.* piston, *m.*
 Pit, *f.* fosse, *f.* creux, *m.* To be at the pit's brink, être sur le bord de la fosse: avoir un pied dans la fosse: also être au bord du précipice, être en grand danger.
 The pit in a play-house, le parterre d'une comédie. A coal-pit, une mine de charbon. A clay-pit, un endroit plein d'argile. A sand-pit, une sablière. A gravel-pit, une sablonnière. The arm-pit, l'aisselle, *f.* Pit-fall (to catch birds) trébuchet, *m.* Pit-coal, charbon de terre, *m.*
 Pit-a-pat, pintle-pantle, pintledly-pantledly (words expressing the frequent beating of the heart) mots inventés pour exprimer le battement du cœur lorsqu'on est ému de quelque passion. Ex. My heart goes pit-a-pat, je tremble de peur, le cœur me bat.
 Pitch, *f.* poix, *f.* galipot, *m.* Stone-pitch, poix sèche ou endurcie, *f.* Pitch-tree, pin, ou sapin, *m.* Pitch and tar, goudron, *m.* A pitch-fork, une fourche de fer. Pitch (or fize) taille, stature, hauteur, *f.*
 The highest pitch of a thing, la plus haut point, le faite, ou période d'une chose, *m.*
 To pitch, *v.* *a.* poisser, couvrir, ou enduire de poix, goudronner. To pitch (or strike) in, ficher, enfoncer, faire entrer. To pitch upon any thing (to choose it) choisir une chose, en faire choix.
 Pitched, *a.* poissé, couvert ou enduit de poix, &c. † To pitch. A pitched fight or battle, bataille rangée.
 Pitcher, *f.* une cruche. A true pitcher-man, un bon buveur.
 Pitching, *f.* l'action de poisser, &c. † To pitch.
 Pitching-pence, étalage, *m.*
 Pitchy, *a.* de poix.
 Piteous, *a.* (from pity) pitoyable, piteux, pauvre, chétif.
 Piteously, *adv.* pitoyablement, piteusement, mal, d'une pitoyable manière.
 Pith, *f.* moelle, *f.* The pith of a quill, larron de plume, *m.*
 Pithily, *adv.* fortement, avec énergie, vigoureusement.

Pithless, *a.* qui n'a point de moelle, *sec.*
 Pithy, *a.* moelleux.
 Pitiful, *a.* pitoyable, digne de pitié, piteux, triste, lamentable.
 A pitiful fellow, un misérable, un faquin.
 Pitifully, *adv.* pitoyablement, d'une manière misérable ou chétive, mal, misérablement, avec pitié, avec compassion.
 Pitifulness, *f.* la manière pitoyable dont une chose s'est faite.
 Pitiless, *a.* impitoyable, qui n'a point de pitié, cruel.
 Pittance, *f.* pitance, *f.*
 A small pittance (or commons) une petit ordinaire.
 Pittancer, *f.* pitancier, *m.*
 Pitted, *a.* Ex. Pitted with the small pox, gravé de la petite vérole.
 Pituite, *f.* (phlegm) pituite, *f.*
 Pituitous, *a.* pituiteux, flegmatique, plein de pituite.
 Pity, *f.* pitié, compassion, *f.* dommage, *m.*
 To pity, *v.* *a.* plaindre, prendre ou avoir pitié, prendre compassion, être touché de pitié.
 Pitable, *a.* pitoyable, digne de pitié.
 Pitied, *a.* dont on prend pitié, que l'on plaint. P. It is better to be envied than pitied. P. Il vaut mieux faire envie que pitié.
 Pivot, *f.* pivot, *m.*
 P-x, *f.* ciboire, *m.*
 Pizzle, *f.* nerf, *m.* A bull's pizzle, nerf de bœuf.
 Placability, *f.* douceur, humeur douce, facilité à s'apaiser, *f.*
 Placable, *a.* aisé à s'apaiser.
 Placard or placart, *f.* un placard, une ordonnance, un édit des états de Hollande.
 Placard, *f.* permission particulière qu'on donne à quelqu'un, *f.* écrit ou imprimé qu'on affiche, *m.*
 Place, *f.* (room or space) place, ville ou forteresse, *f.* (employment) place, *f.* emploi, *m.* charge, *f.* poste, *m.* dignité, *f.*
 To give place (or yield) céder, donner la préséance. This must give place to that, il n'y a pas de comparaison.
 A shady place, un ombrage. A market-place, un marché.
 To place, *v.* *a.* (to put, to lay) placer, mettre, agencer. I placed out my son, j'ai placé mon fils.
 Placed, *a.* placé, &c. † To place.
 Placid, *a.* (kind, gracious) bon, doux, gracieux.
 Placidly,

- Placidly, *adv.* doucement, paisiblement.
- Placing, *f.* l'action de placer, &c. *V.* To place.
- Placket, *f.* le devant d'une jupe ou d'une chemise de femme, *m.*
- Plagiarism, *f.* métier de plagiaire, *m.*
- Plagiary, *f.* un plagiaire.
- Plague (a pestilential disease) la peste, la contagion.
- Plague-fore (or token) charbon de peste, *m.*
- *Plague (a troublesome man) fléau, *m.* une personne qui nous tourmente, un fâcheux. *(Punishment or judgment) fléau, jugement, *m.* punition, *f.*
- To plague, *v. a.* tourmenter, incommoder, importuner; †tara-buster.
- Plagued, *a.* tourmenté, &c. *V.* To plague.
- Plaguily, *adv.* fortement ou d'une manière forte; †diabatement.
- Plaguing, *f.* l'action de tourmenter, &c. *V.* To plague.
- Plaguy, *a.* méchant, pernicieux, maudit, dangereux.
- Plaice, *f.* plie, *f.* poisson de mer.
- Plaid, *f.* A Scotch-plaid, sorte de vêtement, que les montagnards dans les parties septentrionales d'Ecosse portent au lieu de manteau; sorte d'étamine ou de serge d'Irlande ou d'Ecosse.
- Plain, *a.* (even, flat) plain, uni, qui n'est point raboteux; (in geometry) plan; *(without ornament) uni, simple, &c. sans ornement ou embellissement.
- A plain man, a man that goes plain, un homme habillé tout simplement, ou qui est simple dans ses habits.
- The plain truth, la franche vérité.
- Plain dealing, droiture, équité, sincérité, probité, conduite sincère ou honnête, bonne foi, *f.*
- A plain-dealer, un honnête homme, un homme franc, sincère, de bonne foi, équitable.
- Plain, *adv.* Ex. To speak plain, parler distinctement ou intelligiblement, articuler bien les mots.
- A plain, *f.* plaine, campagne unie. *f.* plan, *m.* surface plane, *f.*
- A globe drawn upon a plain, un planisphère.
- Plainer, plainest (the comparative and superlative of plain) *V.*
- Plain, *a.* & *adv.*
- Plainly, *adv.* (or freely) franchement, tout net, ingénument, librement, sincèrement, naïvement, ou de bonne foi; (or manifestly) clairement, manifestement, évidemment.
- Plainness, *f.* (or evenness) égalité, surface unie, *f.* (or clearness) clarté, *f.*
- Plaint, *f.* plainte, *f.* grief, *m.* demande en justice, *f.*
- Plaintiff, *f.* demandeur ou demanderesse.
- Plaintive, *a.* plaintif.
- Plait, *f.* (or fold) un pli.
- A plait of hair, tresse de cheveux, *f.*
- To plait, *v. a.* plisser.
- To plait the hair, tresser les cheveux.
- Plaited, *a.* plissé, tressé.
- Plaiting, *f.* l'action de plisser ou de tresser.
- Plan, *f.* un plan.
- To plan, *v. a.* tracer, projeter.
- Plancher, *f.* une planche.
- Plane, *f.* un rabot.
- To plane, *v. a.* raboter, polir, dorer.
- To plane, *v. a.* planer, voler en l'air sans presque remuer les ailes.
- The plane-tree, *f.* plans ou platan, *m.*
- Planed, *a.* raboté, poli, délé.
- Planer, *f.* raboteur, *m.*
- Planet, *f.* planète, *f.*
- Planet-struck or blasted, broui ou gâté par la nielle.
- Planetary, *a.* de planète ou de planètes.
- Planimetry, *f.* planimétrie, *f.*
- Planing, *f.* (from to plane) l'action de raboter, de polir, de dorer.
- To planish, *v. a.* Ex. To planish a dish, planer un plat.
- Planisher, *f.* (he that planishes) planeur, *m.*
- Planisphere, *f.* planisphère, *m.*
- Plank, *f.* une planche, un ais.
- To plank, *v. a.* planchéier.
- Planked, *a.* planchéié.
- Plant, *f.* plante, *f.* A plant or young tree to set, plant ou jeune arbre pour planter, *m.*
- To plant, *v. a.* planter. *To plant the Christian faith in a country, planter la foi Chrétienne dans un pays, y introduire la religion Chrétienne.
- To plant, *v. n.* s'établir, se fixer.
- Plantain, *f.* plantain, *m.*
- Plantal, *a.* végétale.
- Plantar, *a.* Ex. The plantar arteries and muscles, les artères & muscles plantaires, *m.*
- Plantation, *f.* plantation, *m.* colonie, habitation, peuplade, *f.*
- Planted, *a.* planté, &c. *V.* To plant.
- Planter, *f.* planteur; le maître d'un plantage ou d'une colonie, &c.
- Planting, *f.* l'action de planter, &c. *V.* To plant.
- Planting-stick, plantoir, *m.*
- Plash, *f.* gâchis, margouillis, *m.*
- To plash, *v. a.* plier.
- Plashed, *a.* plié, &c.
- Plashing, *f.* l'action de plier.
- Plashy, *a.* gâcheux, *m.*
- Plaster, *f.* emplâtre, *m.*
- Plaster, *f.* plâtre, ciment, mortier, *m.*
- Plaster of Paris, stuc, *m.*
- Plaster or plastering, enduit, *m.*
- To plaster, *v. a.* enduire de plâtre ou de ciment.
- Plastered, *a.* enduit.
- Plasterer, *f.* plâtrier, ouvrier, qui fait le plâtre, *m.*
- Plastering, *f.* l'action d'enduire; enduit, *m.*
- Plastical or plastic, *a.* formatrice, Ex. The plastic power, la faculté formatrice.
- Plastron, *f.* plastron, *m.*
- Plat, *a.* Ex. The plat veins of a horse, les ars, *m.*
- Plate, *f.* vaisselle d'or ou d'argent, *f.*
- A plate to eat upon, une assiette, *f.*
- Plates (or ragouts) extrêmes, *m.*
- Plate-wheel, roue de cadran, *f.*
- A copper-plate (to grave on) planche de cuivre, *f.*
- To plate, *v. a.* couvrir de feuilles d'or ou d'argent.
- Plated, *a.* couvert de feuilles d'or ou d'argent, fourrée.
- A plated half crown, une pièce de trente sous fourrée.
- Platen, *f.* platine, de presse d'imprimeur, *f.*
- Platform, *f.* plate-forme, *f.* plan, *m.* ichnographie, *f.*
- Plating, *f.* (from to plate) l'action de couvrir de feuilles d'or ou d'argent, &c. *V.* To plate.
- Platonic, *a.* platonique. Platonian love, l'amour platonique. The platonic year, l'année platonique, *f.*
- Platonism, *f.* le platonisme, la doctrine de Platon.
- Platonist, *f.* & *a.* platonicien, qui adopte les principes de Platon.
- Platoon, *f.* peloton, en termes de guerre, *m.* To fire by platoons, faire feu par pelotons.
- Platter, *f.* un plat de bois.
- A platter-face, un grand visage.
- Plausible, *a.* plausible, spécieux.
- Plausibleness or plausibility, *f.* qualité plausible ou ce qui rend une chose plausible.
- Plausibly, *adv.* fort bien, avec approbation,

approbation, avec applaudissement.

Play, *f.* (or game) jeu, exercice, où l'on se divertit en jouant, *m.*

Public plays (shows or spectacles) jeux ou spectacles publics, *m.* A play, a stage-play, comédie ou tragédie, pièce de théâtre, *f.* A play-house, une comédie, un théâtre.

A play-day, un jour de fête, *†* *campus*, *m.*

To play, *v. n.* & *a.* *†* jouer.

*To play sure play, jouer à jeu sûr, être assuré de réussir. To play the fool, faire le fou. To play the knave, faire des friponneries, friponner. To play the whore, faire la putain, faire le métier de putain, courir le guilledou. Our cannon played upon the enemy, notre artillerie faisoit feu sur l'ennemi.

To play away, jouer, perdre ou jeu. To play upon one, jouer quelqu'un, se jouer de lui, le railler, le pincer, se moquer de lui.

Played, *a.* joué, &c. *V.* To play.

Player, *f.* joueur, joueuse. Player, un comédien ou une comédienne.

A sword-player, un gladiateur.

Playing, *f.* jeu, *m.* l'action de jouer. *V.* To play.

Plea, *f.* plaidoyer, *m.* raisons ou preuves, *f.* (excuse) prétexte, *m.* excuse, *f.*

To plead, *v. a.* plaider, défendre.

To plead, *v. n.* *Ex.* To plead guilty or not guilty, avouer ou désavouer l'accusation, répondre que l'on est coupable ou innocent.

To plead, *v. a.* (to allege or pretend) prétendre, alléguer, s'excuser sur.

Pléadable, *a.* qui peut être plaidé.

Pléaded, *a.* plaidé, &c. *V.* To plead.

Pléader, *f.* un plaideur.

Pléading, *f.* plaidoirie, *f.* ou l'action de plaider.

Pléasant, *a.* plaisant, agréable, divertissant, aimable.

Pléasantly, *adv.* plaisamment, agréablement, d'une manière agréable ou plaisante; plaisamment, ridiculement.

Pléasantness or pléasantry, *f.* agrément, charme, ce qui rend une chose plaisante, agréable, ou aimable, *m.*

To please, *v. a.* plaire, contenter, agréer, être au gré, donner du plaisir, satisfaire.

To please (or to be pleased, to be willing) *v. n.* plaire, vouloir.

To please one's self, *v. r.* *Ex.*

I please myself with such things, je prends plaisir ou je me plais à ces choses-là.

Pléased, *a.* content, satisfait. Hard to be pleased, difficile à contenter. *P.* The devil himself is good when he is pleased, le diable même est bon quand on lui plaît.

If he is angry, he must be pleased again, s'il est fâché, qu'il se défâche.

Pléasing, *a.* plaisant, agréable, qui donne du plaisir.

Pléasingly, *adv.* agréablement.

Pléasingness, *f.* agrément, charme, *m.*

Pléasurable, *a.* plaisant, agréable.

Pléasure, *f.* (joy, delight) plaisir, contentement, *m.* joie, satisfaction, *f.* Pleasure (diversion) plaisir, divertissement, *m.* recreation, *f.* Pleasure (will) plaisir, gré, *m.* volonté, fantaisie, *f.*

You may say your pleasure, but—, vous en direz ce qu'il vous plaira ou ce que vous voudrez, mais—.

To pleasure, *v. a.* (to please) plaire, faire plaisir, contenter.

To pleasure one with a thing, accommoder quelqu'un d'une chose.

Pléasured, *a.* à qui l'on a fait plaisir, &c. *V.* To pleasure.

Plebéian, *f.* homme du peuple, un homme du commun, un roturier.

Plebéian, *a.* vulgaire.

Plebéity, *f.* le menu ou le petit peuple, le commun du peuple, la populace.

Pledge, *f.* gage, *m.* assurance, *f.* This is a sufficient pledge (or proof) of the truth I assert, ceci prouve suffisamment, la vérité, de ce que j'avance.

To pledge, *v. a.* engager, mettre en gage. To pledge one (in drinking) faire raison à celui qui boit à nous.

Pléaged, *a.* engagé, &c. *V.* To pledge.

Pléadget, *f.* plumasseau, *m.* une compresse.

Plédging, *f.* l'action d'engager ou de mettre en gage; l'action de faire raison, en buvant.

Pléiades, *f.* les pléiades, *f.* la pousinière, constellation céleste.

Plénary, *f.* le tems qu'un bénéfice est rempli.

Plenary, *a.* plénier, entier & parfait. *Ex.* Plenary indulgence, indulgence plénière.

Plénipotence, *f.* plein pouvoir, *m.*

Plénipotential, *a.* qui donne plein pouvoir.

Plénipotentiary, *f.* plénipotentiaire, *m.*

Plénist, *f.* philosophe qui croit que tout est plein ou qui n'admet point de vide.

Plénitude, *f.* plénitude, *f.*

Plénteous, *a.* abondant, fertile.

Plénteousness, *f.* abondance, fertilité, *f.*

Pléntiful, *a.* (or fertile) abondant, fertile. He gave us a pléntiful entertainment, il nous a fait un grand régal; il nous a fort bien régales ou traités; il nous a fait fort bonne chère.

Pléntifully, *adv.* abondamment, dans l'abondance, copieusement.

Pléntifulness, *f.* abondance, fertilité, *f.*

Plenty, *f.* abondance, quantité, *f.*

Money is plenty with him, l'argent roule chez lui, il en a beaucoup.

Pléonasm, *f.* pléonasmie, *m.*

D. *†* Pleonasmic, *a.* de pléonasmie, superflu.

Pléthora or pléthory, *f.* pléthore, *f.*

Plethoric or pléthoric, *a.* plein d'humeurs.

Pleúra, *f.* plèvre, *f.*

Pleúrisy, *f.* pleurésie, *f.*

Pleúritic or pleuritical, *a.* sujet à la pleurésie.

Pliable, *a.* pliable, flexible, aisé à plier; maniable.

Pliableness or pliancy, *f.* qualité de ce qui est pliable, flexible, ou maniable.

Pliant, *a.* pliable, flexible, souple, qui plie aisément, dans le propre; souple, flexible, pliable, doux, humble, soumis, obéissant, dans le figuré.

Pliantness, *f.* souplesse; *humeur ou nature souple, flexible, ou pliable, *f.*

Plíca, *f.* sorte de maladie qui règne en Pologne.

Plicature or plication, *f.* (folding) l'action de plier.

Plight, *f.* état, *m.* santé, habitude du corps, *f.* To be in a good plight or case, être en bonne santé, avoir de l'embonpoint.

To plight, *v. a.* promettre, engager, donner. To plight one's faith or truth, promettre, donner ou engager sa parole.

Plinth, *f.* (the square foot or top of a pillar) plinthe, *f.* tailloir, *m.*

Plite, *f.* sorte de mesure d'autrefois, à quoi répond la verge ou l'aune d'aujourd'hui.

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To plod, *v. n.* *Ex.* To plod upon a business (to have one's head full of it) *avoir l'esprit bandé à quelque chose, ne songer qu'à cela uniquement, le ruminer, le repasser dans son esprit, y rêver.*

Plodding, *a.* *Ex.* He went plodding about, *il s'en alloit tout pensif ou rêveur.* A plodding head, *un esprit pensif ou rêveur.*

Plot, *f.* (a secret and ill design) *complot, dessein, m., trame, f.*

A plot-sweater, *un témoin d'une conspiration.* A plot of play, *l'intrigue d'une pièce de théâtre, f.*

A plot (or spot) of ground, *une pièce de terre.*

The ground-plot of a building, *le plan, le sol d'un bâtiment.* *V.* Ground.

To plot, *v. a. & n.* *comploter, tramer, conspirer, machiner, faire un complot, faire une conspiration; to plot, concerter, prendre des mesures.*

Plotter, *f.* *un conspirateur, un conjuré.*

Plotting, *f.* *l'action de comploter, &c.* *V.* To plot.

A plotting head, *a.* *un esprit inventif.*

Plóver, *f.* *pluvier, m. oiseau.*

Plough, *f.* *charrue, f.*

The plough-tail or plough-handle, *manche de charrue, m.*

A plough-man, *un laboureur.*

Plough-land, *terre labourable, f.*

Plough-share, *coute de la charrue, m.* Plough-wright, *charron, m.*

To plough, *v. a.* *labourer.*

Plóughed, *a.* *labouré.*

Plóughter, *f.* (or plough-man) *un laboureur.*

Plóughing, *f.* *l'action de labourer, labourage ou labour, m.*

Pluck, *f.* *l'action de tirer par force.*

Pluck, *f.* (the heart, liver, and lights of an animal) *fressure, f.* *Ex.* A calf's pluck, *fressure de veau, f.*

To pluck up, *v. a.* *arracher, tirer de force.* They plucked down a stag, *ils attrapèrent ou firent un cerf.* To pluck off a bird's feather, *plumer un oiseau.*

Plucking, *f.* *l'action d'arracher, &c.* *V.* To pluck.

Pluckt, *a.* *arraché, &c.* *V.* To pluck.

Plúg, *f.* *fiche, cheville, f.*

The plug of a pump, *le piston d'une pompe.*

Plum, *f.* *prune, f.* A wild plum or sloe, *prune sauvage, prunelle, f.*

Plum-tree, *prunier, m.*

Plums (or raisins) *raisins secs, m.*

Ex. Plum-pudding, *pudding où il y a des raisins secs, m.* Plums or sugar-plums, *dragées, f.*

Plúmage, *f.* *plumage; bouquet de plumes, m.*

Plum or plum-rule, *f.* *plomb ou niveau, m.*

Plumb, *adv.* *droit, à plomb, perpendiculairement.*

Plúmbagin, *f.* *plombagine, f. minéral de plomb & d'argent, m.*

Plúmbean or plúmbeous, *a.* *de plomb & d'argent.*

Plúmber, *f.* *plombier, m.*

Plume, *f.* (or plume of feathers) *un panache, un plumet.*

To plume, *v. a.* *plumer, arracher la plume.*

*To plume (to strip of money, clothes, &c.) *plumer, dépouiller.*

Plúmed, *a.* *plumé.*

Plúming, *f.* *l'action de plumer.*

Plúmmet, *f.* *plombier, m.*

Plúmmet, *f.* *plomb, de maçon ou de charpentier; plomb, m. sonde, f.*

Plump, *a.* *potelé, replet, gros, dodu, gras, qui a de l'embonpoint.*

Plump-faced, *a.* *qui a le visage potelé.*

To plump, *v. a.* *enfler.*

To plump, *v. n.* *Ex.* To plump in the water (to fall plump into it) *tomber à plomb dans l'eau.*

Plúmped, *a.* *enflé.*

Plúmpness, *f.* *état d'une personne replette ou grosse & grasse; embonpoint, m.*

Plúmy, *a.* (covered with feathers) *couvert de plumes.*

Plúnder, *f.* *butin, m.*

To plunder, *v. a.* *butiner, piller, saccager.*

Plúndered, *a.* *pillé, saccagé.*

Plúnderer, *f.* *celui qui butine, qui pille ou qui saccage.*

Plúndering, *f.* *pillage, l'action de butiner, de piller, ou de saccager.*

Plunge, *f.* *mauvais pas, m. peine, perplexité, f. embarras, m.*

To plunge, *v. a.* *plonger, enfoncer.*

Plúnged, *a.* *plongé, enfoncé.*

Plúngeon, *f.* *plongeon, m. oiseau.*

Plúnger, *f.* *plongeur, m.*

Plúnging, *f.* *l'action de plonger.*

Plúnket, *f.* *couleur d'azur ou verd de mer, m.*

Plúral, *f.* *le pluriel, le nombre pluriel.*

Plúralist, *f.* *qui jouit de plus d'un bénéfice.*

Plurality, *f.* (majority) *pluralité, f. plus grand nombre, m.*

Plúrally, *adv.* *au pluriel, au nombre pluriel.*

Plush, *f.* *panne ou peluche, f.*

Plúvial, *f.* *pluvial, m. habillement ecclésiastique.*

Plúvius or pluvial, *a.* (rainy) *pluvieux.*

Ply, *f.* *pli, m.*

To ply, *v. a.* (to ply one's self) *s'attacher, s'appliquer à quelque chose, le faire avec attachement ou avec application.*

To ply at a place, *v. n.* *avoir son poste en quelque endroit, se tenir en quelque endroit.* There my waterman plies, *c'est là le poste de mon batelier, c'est là qu'il prend le monde pour passer l'eau, &c.*

Ply'd, *a.* *Ex.* Plyed with work, *qui a bien du travail, accablé de besogne.*

Pneumatic or pneumatical, *a.* (that acts by the force of the winds) *pneumatique.*

Pneumatology, *f.* (the doctrine of spiritual existence) *la pneumatologie.*

To poach, *v. a.* *pocher.* *Ex.* To poach eggs, *pocher des œufs.*

To poach, *v. n. & a.* *tuer ou attraper quelque bête de chasse contre les lois.*

Póached, *a.* *poché, &c.* *V.* To poach.

Póacher, *f.* *troute personne qui tue ou qui attrape quelque bête de chasse contre les lois.*

Póaching, *f.* *l'action de pocher, &c.* *V.* To poach.

Pock, *f.* *puistule de petite vérole, f.*

Pock-hole, *marque de petite vérole, f.* His face is full of pock-holes, *il a le visage tout picoté, marqué, ou gravé de la petite vérole.*

Pócket, *f.* (from poke) *poché, pochette, f.*

A pocket-book, *un livre de poche.* Pocket-money, *argent mignon, argent qu'on prend sur soi pour ses menus plaisirs, m.*

To pócket or pocket up, *v. a.* *empocher, mettre en poche, pocher.*

Pócky, *a.* *vérolé, qui a la grosse vérole.*

Pod, *f.* *cosse de légume, f.*

Podágrical, *a.* *podagre, qui a la goutte aux pieds.*

Pódder, *f.* (a peascod gatherer) *on appelle ainsi à Londres certaines gens qui ramassent les cosses de pois.*

Póem, *f.* *poème, m. poésie, f.*

Póesy, *f.* *poésie, f.*

Póet,

Poët, *f.* un poëte, *m.*
 Poëtaster, *f.* un poëterau, un mé-
 chant poëte, un poëte à la dou-
 zaine.
 Poëtess, *f.* femme poëte.
 Poëtical or poëtic, *a.* poëtique,
 qui concerne la poësie.
 Poëtically, *adv.* poëtiquement, en
 poëte, d'une manière poëtique.
 To poëtise, *v. a.* rimailier.
 Poëtress, *f.* (a she-poet) femme
 poëte.
 Poetry, *f.* poësie, *f.*
 Poignancy, *f.* piquant, *sel, m.*
 Poignant, *a.* piquant.
 Point, *f.* (or sharp tool) pointe, *f.*
 Point (such as men wore about
 their breeches) aiguillette, *f.*
 A mathematical point, un point
 mathématique.
 A cavalier armed at all points,
 un cavalier armé de toutes pièces.
 Point (issue or pass) point, *m.*
 To bring a business to a point,
 finir, conclure, terminer une af-
 faire. A point or full stop, un
 point, marque de la fin d'une
 période, *f.* (a sort of needle
 work) point, passement fait à
 l'aiguille. Point-maker, fai-
 seuse de point, *f.*
 Point-wise, en pointe, fait en pointe.
 *Point-blank, positivement, dia-
 métralement, directement.
 To point, *v. a.* aiguïser, affiler,
 rendre pointu, faire une pointe à
 quelque chose ; ponctuer.
 To point a cannon, pointer un canon.
 To point at one, montrer quelqu'un
 au doigt.
 Pointed, *a.* pointu, &c. *V.* To
 point.
 Pointed at, qu'on montre au doigt.
 Pointedly, *adv.* Ex. He writes
 too pointedly, ses écrits sont trop
 pleins de pointes.
 Pointer, *f.* chien d'arrêt, *m.*
 Pointing, *f.* l'action de rendre
 pointu ; de montrer au doigt ou
 de pointer ; action de ponctuer,
 ponctuation, *f.*
 Pointing, *a.* Ex. His discourses
 were still pointing that way,
 ses discours se rapportoient ou
 rendoient toujours à cela, ses
 discours tournoient toujours de ce
 côté-là.
 Pointless, *a.* sans pointe, qui n'a
 point de pointe.
 Poise, &c. *V.* Poize, &c.
 Poison, *f.* poison, venin, *m.*
 To poison, *v. a.* empoisonner, don-
 ner du poison ; empoisonner, en-
 venimer, infecter de poison.
 Poisoned, *a.* empoisonné, &c. *V.*
 To poison.

Poisonner, *f.* empoisonneur, *m.* em-
 poisonneuse, *f.*
 Poisoning, *f.* empoisonnement, *m.*
 l'action d'empoisonner, &c. *V.*
 To poison.
 Poisonous, *a.* empoisonné, véné-
 neux, venimeux ; (dangerous)
 empoisonné, venimeux, dange-
 reux, pernicious.
 Poitral, *f.* pectoral ; poitral, *m.*
 Poize, *f.* poids, *m.* pesanteur, *f.*
 To poize, *v. a.* peser ou soupeser,
 mettre en équilibre.
 Poized, *a.* pesé, soupesé, &c. *V.*
 To poize. The balance stands
 poized, la balance est en équi-
 libre.
 Poizing, *f.* l'action de peser ou sou-
 peser, &c. *V.* To poize.
 Poke, *f.* un sachet ou une poche.
 To poke, *v. a.* fourgonner, fouil-
 ler, remuer mal adroitement.
 Poked, *a.* fourgonné, remué, fouillé.
 Póker, *f.* un fourgon ou un fer pour
 remuer le feu.
 Póking, *f.* l'action de fourgonner.
 &c. *V.* To poke.
 †Pol, *f.* (diminutive of parrot)
 perroquet, *m.* Poor pol, pau-
 vre perroquet, perroquet mi-
 gnon.
 Poláque, *f.* polacre ou polaque, *m.*
 Pólar, *a.* polaire.
 A pole, *f.* pôle, *m.* perche, *f.* bâ-
 ton, *m.* A waterman's pole,
 un croc de batelier. Pole-cat,
 un chafouin ou un putois. Pole-
 axe, hache de guerre, *f.*
 Póledavis, *f.* sorte de serpilière, *f.*
 Pólein, *f.* sorte de soulier pointu
 & relevé au bout, qu'on portoit
 autrefois en Angleterre.
 Polémical or polémic, *a.* polém-
 que, de dispute, controversé.
 Polemic divinity, théologie scolasti-
 que.
 Polémics, *f.* pl. disputes, *f.* ou
 livres polémiques, *m.*
 Police, *f.* (the regulation and go-
 vernment of a city or country)
 police, *f.*
 Póliced, *a.* (regulated) policé.
 Pólicy, *f.* politique ; politique, con-
 duite, adresse, *f.*
 Policy of insurance, police d'assu-
 rance, *f.*
 Pólish, *f.* poli, *m.*
 To polish, *v. a.* polir, rendre poli.
 Polish, *a.* qu'on peut polir.
 Pólished, *a.* poli.
 Pólisher, *f.* celui ou celle qui polit.
 Pólishing, *f.* polissure, *f.* ou l'action
 de polir.
 Pólishing, *a.* Ex. A polishing
 iron, un polissoir.
 Polite, *a.* poli.

Politely, *adv.* poliment.
 Politeness, *f.* politesse, *f.*
 Pólitic or political, *a.* politique.
 To have a politic fit of sick-
 ness, faire le malade. *†A
 Sir Politic wou'd be, un my-
 stérieux, un homme qui fait un
 mystère de rien.
 Politician, *f.* un politique.
 Póliticly, *adv.* politiquement, selon
 l'esprit de la politique.
 Pólitics, *f.* politique, *f.* He is
 out in his politics, il a erré
 dans sa politique, *il a fait un
 faux pas.
 Politure, *f.* poli, *m.* *(or neatness)
 politesse, *f.*
 Pólitý, *f.* police, *f.* gouvernement,
 ordre, *m.*
 Poll (or head) tête, *f.*
 To demand a poll (in an election)
 demander que l'élection soit dé-
 terminée par la supputation de
 ceux qui ont droit d'élire. Poll-
 tax or poll-money, capitation, *f.*
 impôt, *m.* ou taxe par tête, *f.*
 To poll, *v. a.* tondre.
 To poll, *v. n.* (in case of an
 election) prendre les noms de tous
 ceux qui ont droit d'élire, & en
 faire la supputation.
 Póllard, *f.* (a fish) meunier ou tétu,
m. sorte de poisson ; (a spurious
 coin long since prohibited)
 sorte de monnoie qui n'a plus de
 cours.
 Pólléd, *a.* (from to poll) tondu.
 Póllenger or pollard, *f.* (brush-
 wood) broussailles, *f.* menu-bois,
 menus branchages, *m.*
 Póller, *f.* celui qui donne sa voix ou
 son suffrage.
 Pólling, *f.* (from to poll) l'action de
 tondre, &c. *V.* To poll.
 To pollute, *v. a.* polluer, souiller.
 Polluted, *a.* pollué, souillé.
 Pollúter, *f.* corrompateur, *m.*
 Pollúting, *f.* l'action de polluer ou
 de souiller.
 Pollútion, *f.* pollution, souillure, *f.*
 Póltrón or poltróón, *f.* un poltron,
 un lâche.
 Polyánthos, *f.* polyanthée, *f.*
 Pólychrest, *f.* polychreste, sel chy-
 mique.
 Poly gamist, *f.* polygame, *m.*
 Poly'gamy, *f.* polygamie, *f.*
 Polygárchý, *f.* polygarchie, *f.*
 Pólyglot, *a.* polyglotte. Ex. The
 polyglot Bible, la Bible poly-
 glotte ou la polyglotte, Bible en
 plusieurs langues.
 Pólygon, *f.* polygone, *m.* figure
 qui a plusieurs angles.
 Poly'gonal, *a.* qui a plusieurs an-
 gles.

Pólyphon,

Polyphon, *f.* instrument de musique à plusieurs cordes.
 Polypous, *a.* de la manière du polype.
 Polypus, *f.* (a noli me tangere in the nose) polype, *m.* mal dans le nez.
 Polypus (many feet or pourcontrel, a fish) polype, *m.* ou poulpe, *f.* poisson.
 Poly syllabical, *a.* polysyllabe, qui a plusieurs syllabes.
 Poly syllable, *f.* un polysyllabe, un mot qui a plusieurs syllabes.
 Polytheism, *f.* polythéisme, *m.*
 Pomade, *f.* pomme, *m.*
 Pomander, *f.* homme de senteur, *f.*
 Pomatum or pomade, *f.* pomme.
 To pome, *v. n.* pommer. *Ex.* A cabbage that begins to pome, un chou qui commence à pommer.
 Pome-paradise, *f.* pomme de paradis, *f.*
 Pomed, *f.* (from to pome) pomme.
 Pomegranate or pomgranate, *f.* grenade, *f.* The pomegranate-tree, le grenadier, *m.*
 Pommecitron, *f.* limon, *m.*
 Pommecitron-tree, limonier, *m.*
 Pommel, *f.* pommeau, *m.*
 To pommel, *v. a.* battre, froter, rosser.
 Pommelled, *a.* battu, frotté, rossé.
 Pomp, *f.* pompe, *f.* éclat, *m.* splendeur, gloire, magnificence, *f.*
 Pompets, *f.* balle d'imprimeur, *f.*
 Pompion or pumkin, *f.* courge, *f.*
 Pompous, *a.* pompeux, éclatant, magnifique.
 Pompouilly, *adv.* pompeusement, avec éclat, pompe, ou magnificence.
 Pond, *f.* un étang.
 A fish pond, étang, vivier, réservoir, *m.*
 To ponder, *v. a.* peser, considérer, ruminer, repasser, ou rouler en son esprit.
 Pondered, *a.* pesé, considéré, ruminé.
 Ponderer, *f.* un homme qui médite, qui considère, &c.
 Pondering, *f.* l'action de peser, &c. *V.* To ponder.
 Ponderosity or ponderousness, *f.* pesanteur, *f.*
 Ponderous, *a.* pesant, lourd.
 Poniard, *f.* poignard, *m.* dague, baïonnette, *f.*
 To poniard, *v. a.* poignarder, donner des coups de poignard.
 Poniarded, *a.* poignardé.
 Pontage, *f.* pontonage, *m.*
 Pontiff or pontifex, *f.* un pontife.
 Pontifical, *a.* pontifical. The

book of pontifical rites, le pontifical.
 Pontificalia, *f.* habits pontificaux, *m. pl.* *†I saw him in his pontificalia (his best apparel) je l'ai vu dans toute sa gloire, ou dans toute sa pompe.
 Pontifically, *adv.* pontificalement.
 Pontificate, *f.* papauté, *f.*
 Ponton, *f.* un ponton, un pont de bateaux, *m.*
 Poney, *f.* un bidet ou petit cheval d'Ecosse, *m.*
 Pool or pond, *f.* un étang.
 The pool of Jerusalem, la piscine ou le lavoir de Jerusalem.
 Poop, *f.* la poupe ou l'arrière du vaisseau.
 Poor, *a.* (needy) pauvre, nécessaire, indigent, misérable. Poor people, les pauvres.
 Poor (or lean) maigre, malingre, en mauvais état.
 The poor, *f.* le pauvre ou les pauvres.
 Póorish, *a.* pauvre.
 Póorly, *adv.* pauvrement, chétivement, misérablement.
 Póorness, *f.* pauvreté, bassesse, *f.*
 To pop in, *v. n.* entrer; survenir, entrer inopinément, ou lorsqu'on ne s'y attendoit point.
 To pop out, sortir, s'en aller, s'échapper, se dérober.
 To pop, *v. a.* *Ex.* To pop out a word, lâcher un mot ou une parole, dire un mot ou une parole inconsiderément ou sans y penser. He popped his finger upon his nose, il mit d'abord le doigt sur son nez. To pop off a pistol, lâcher un coup de pistolet.
 Pop gun, *f.* canonnière, *f.*
 Pope, *f.* le pape, l'évêque de Rome. The Pope's dignity, la papauté, la dignité de pape.
 The pope's eye in a leg of mutton, le morceau gras d'une élanche ou d'un gigot de mouton.
 The pope Joan (now counted a fiction) la papesse Jeanne.
 Pópedom, *f.* (or papacy) papauté, dignité de pape, *f.* pontificat, *m.*
 Pópery, *f.* le papisme, la religion Romaine.
 Pópinjay, *f.* sorte de perroquet.
 Pópish, *a.* papiste, Romain.
 Pópishly, *adv.* *Ex.* To be popishly inclined or affected, avoir du penchant pour le papisme, être à demi papiste.
 Póplar, *f.* (the poplar-tree) peuplier, *m.*
 Póplitic, *a.* poplitaire, du jarret.

Pópped, *a. V.* To pop, *v. a.*
 Pópper, *f.* (or pistol) un pistolet.
 Pópping in, *f.* l'action d'entrer, &c. *V.* To pop.
 Póppy, *f.* pavot, *m.* Garden-poppy, pavot cultivé, *m.*
 Pópulace or pópulacy, *f.* la populace, le menu peuple, le bas peuple, le commun du peuple.
 Pópopular, *a.* populaire, du peuple; populaire, aimé du peuple.
 Pópopularity, *f.* conduite pour laquelle on se rend populaire, *f.* esprit populaire.
 Pópopularly, *adv.* populairement, d'une manière populaire.
 To pópopulate, *v. a.* peupler, remplir d'habitants.
 Pópopulated, *a.* peuplé, &c.
 Pópopulating, *f.* l'action de peupler, &c. *V.* To populate.
 Pópopulation, *f.* l'action de peupler.
 Pópopulous, *a.* peuplé, rempli d'habitants.
 Pópopulousness, *f.* abondance de peuple ou d'habitants, *f.*
 Póporcelain, *f.* porcelaine, *f.*
 Porch, *f.* porche, portique, vestibule, *m.*
 Pórcupine, *f.* porc-épic, *m.*
 Pore, *f.* pore, *m.*
 To pore, *v. n.* regarder de près. To pore upon a book, avoir les yeux attachés sur un livre ou à un livre, s'attacher sur un livre.
 Póreblind, *V.* Purblind.
 Pork, *f.* porc frais, *m.* chair de cochon, *f.*
 Pórk, *f.* cochon qui ne tette plus.
 Pórosity, *f.* état de ce qui est poreux, les pores, *m.*
 Pórous, *a.* poreux, plein de pores.
 Pórophyre or póporphyry, *f.* porphyre, *m.*
 Pórhoise, *f.* marsouin, *m.*
 Pórridge, *f.* soupe, *f.* potage, *m.*
 A porridge-dish, *f.* plat potager, *m.*
 Pórringer, *f.* un écuelle. A porringer full, une écuelle.
 A surgeon's porringer, une palette.
 Port, *f.* port, port de mer, havre, *m.*
 Port or port-holes for gréat guns in a ship, sabord, *m.* embrasure ou canonnière, *f.*
 Port (red wine from Oporto) vin rouge d'Oporto, *m.*
 Port (or gate for a city) porte d'une ville, *f.*
 Port (the court of the Grand Signor) la porte.
 Port vein, la veine porte.
 Port (mien) mine, *f.*
 To port, *v. a.* *Ex.* To port books

books about to sell, *porter des livres à vendre.*
Portable, *a. portatif.*
Portableness, *f. facilité de porter une chose d'un lieu à un autre.*
Portage or porterage, *f. portage, port, m. voiture, f.*
Portal, *f. (a lesser gate) la petite porte.* A portal before a door, *tambour, m. porte de menuiserie, f.*
Portcullis, *f. herse ou sarrafine, f. sorte d'huissier ou de poursuivant d'armes, m.*
Ported, *a. (from to port) porté.*
To portend, *v. a. présager, être un présage, porter présage, pronostiquer.*
Portended, *a. présagé, &c.*
Portent, *f. présage, prodige, m.*
Portentous, *a. de mauvais augure ou de mauvais présage.*
Porter, *f. un portier, un suisse.*
A porter or carrier, *un porteur, un porte-faix, un crocheteur.*
Portgrave, *f. celui qui porte l'épée devant un prince ou magistrat.*
Port-greve, *f. c'est ainsi qu'on appelle un magistrat dans quelques villes maritimes.*
Portico, *f. un portique.*
Portion, *f. (or share) portion, part, partie, mesure, f.*
A woman's portion, *dot, f.* She had a thousand pounds to her portion, *elle a eu mille livres sterling en mariage.*
To portion, *v. a. doter.*
Portioner, *f. ministre qui partage les dîmes avec son collègue.*
Portliness, *f. port majestueux, m. grande mine, f.*
Portly, *a. majestueux, grand, noble.*
Portman, *f. bourgeois, habitant, m.*
Portmanteau or portmantle, *f. une malle ou une valise.*
Portmote, *f. cour, qui se tient dans des villes maritimes, f.*
Portrait or portraiture, *f. portrait, m. peinture, représentation, f.*
To portray, *v. a. peindre, peindre.*
Note, That *peindre* is now out of use, except in the infinitive mood.
Portrayed, *a. peinte, †portrait.*
Portraying, *f. l'action de peindre ou de peindre.*
Portsale, *f. encan, m. enchère, criée, f. la vente du poisson dès qu'il est arrivé au havre.*
Pory, *a. poreux.*

Pose, *f. enchevêtrement, un rhume au cerveau, m.*
To pose, *v. a. embarrasser, fermer la bouche, †mettre à quia.*
Posed, *a. embarrassé, &c. V. To pose.*
Póser, *f. celui qui embarrasse, &c.*
Pósing, *f. l'action d'embarrasser, &c. V. To pose.*
Position, *f. (or laying) position ou situation, f.*
Póitive, *a. (certain) positif, absolu, certain, assuré; (real) positif, réel.*
The positive degree (the first degree of comparison) *le degré positif, le positif.*
To be positive of a thing, *être opiniâtre ou entêté, vouloir absolument une chose, n'en point démordre.*
Póitively, *adv. positivement, assurément, certainement.*
Póitiveness, *f. ton positif, entêtement, m. opiniâtreté, f.*
Póiture, *f. disposition, situation, f.*
Póinet, *f. un poëlon.*
Pósse comitatus, or oniy. The posse, *f. la milice, le secours de la province, m. in-forte, f.* *† They have raised the posse to make up that sum, *ils ont fait tous leurs efforts ou ils ont boursoillé pour faire cette somme.*
To posses, *v. a. posséder, être en possession, jouir, avoir la jouissance, être possesseur de, avoir, avoir à soi, avoir en son pouvoir.*
To posses one's self of a thing, *v. a. prendre possession, se saisir ou s'emparer d'une chose.*
Póssessed, *a. possédé, &c. V. To posses.* Possessed with a thing, *préoccupé, prévenu d'une chose.* I am possessed of it, *j'en suis possesseur, j'en suis saisi, j'en suis en possession.*
Póssession, *f. possession, jouissance, f.*
Póssessions, *domaines, biens, m. terres, f.*
Póssessive, *a. possessif, qui marque la possession.*
Póssessor, *f. possesseur, celui qui possède.*
Pósset, *f. certain breuvage à l'Angloise, dont le grand usage est par rapport à la médecine. Ex. A plain posset, un posset simple. Sack posset, breuvage épais pour ceux qui se portent bien, & qui sert à fortifier la nature; c'est un composé de vin sec, de crème, de muscade, & d'œufs bien battus & de sucre.*
Póssibility, *f. possibilité, f.*

Póssible, *a. possible, qui peut être, qui peut arriver, qui se peut faire.*
Póssibly, *adv. peut-être, †possible.* I will do it, if I can possibly (or by any means) *je le ferai, si je puis, s'il est en mon pouvoir.*
Post, *f. (station or place) poste, m. Post-horses, chevaux de poste; (the messenger that carries letters) la poste, le courrier qui porte les lettres.*
Post-house, *poste, f.*
Post-office, *la poste, la grande poste.* Post-master, *maître de la poste.* Post-boy, *postillon, m.* To make post-haste, *aller en poste ou courir la poste, faire toute la diligence possible.* Post, (a great stake) *potéau, m.*
***A knight of the post** (a false witness) *un faux témoin, un témoin aposté.*
Post and pair (at cards) *sorte de jeu de cartes.*
To post, *v. n. aller en poste.*
To post, *v. a. poster.* To post one (for a coward) *publier partout la lâcheté d'un homme, le faire passer pour un lâche.*
Postage, *f. port, m.*
Post-communion, *f. post-communion, f.*
Post-date, *f. fausse date, date postérieure, f.*
To post-date, *v. a. dater à faux, mettre une date postérieure ou une fausse date, dater de quelque tems après la véritable date.*
Post-dated, *a. daté à faux.*
Póster, *f. courrier, m.*
Pósted, *a. postérieur.*
†Postérieurs, *f. le derrière, le cul, ou les fesses, f. pl.*
Posteriority, *f. postériorité, f.*
Postérité, *f. postérité, f. descendants, m. pl.*
Póstern, *f. poterne, fausse-porte, f.*
Pósthumous, *a. posthume.*
A posthumous child, *un posthume, un enfant posthume.*
Póstic, *a. postiche.*
Póstil, *f. apostille, note, f. petit commentaire, m.*
Póstillon, *f. Ex. The postillon of a coach and six horses, le postillon d'un carrosse à six chevaux.*
Póstiller, *f. un commentateur.*
To postpone, *v. a. estimer moins, faire moins d'état; laisser, négliger.*
Postponed, *a. moins estimé, &c. V. To postpone.*

Postponings

Postponing, *f.* l'action d'estimer moins, &c.
 Postscript, *f.* *postscriptum*, m. ou a-
 possible, *f.*
 Postulate, *f.* (a position assumed
 and supposed without proof)
 demande, *f.*
 To postulate, *v. a.* *postuler*, de-
 mander.
 Postulation, *f.* demande, *f.*
 Postulatory, *a.* qui sert à deman-
 der.
 Postulatum, *f.* position avancée
 sans preuve, *f.*
 Posture, *f.* posture, *f.* *(condi-
 tion) *posture, *f.* état, m. *(or
 order) ordre, m.
 Pósy, *f.* paroles, devise, *f.*
 A pósy (or nosegay) un bouquet.
 Pot, *f.* pot, m. A watering-pot,
 un arrosoir. A gally-pot, un
 pot de faïence.
 Pot (a measure) pot, m. mesure, *f.*
 *† To go to pot, être châtié ou
 puni. A pot-lid, un couvercle
 de pot. A pot-hook, une anse
 de pot. A pot-hanger, une
 crémaillère.
 Pot-ashes, cendres dont on fait le
 savon, *f.*
 Pot-herb, herbe potagère, *f.*
 A pot-companion, un compagnon
 de bouteille.
 Pot-bellied, pansu.
 To pot, *v. a.* mettre en pot.
 Pótable, *a.* potable, qu'on peut
 boire.
 Potáto, *f.* patate ou pomme de
 terre, *f.*
 Potencée, potence, terme de bla-
 zon.
 Póteny, *f.* pouvoir, m. puissance,
f.
 Pótent, *a.* puissant, qui a du pou-
 voir.
 Pótentate, *f.* potentat, prince souve-
 raine, m.
 Pótential, *a.* potentiel.
 Pótentially, *adv.* potentiellement,
 virtuellement.
 Pótion, *f.* potion, *f.* breuvage,
 m.
 Love-potion, philtre, breuvage
 amoureux, m.
 Póttage, *f.* potage, m. soupe, *f.*
 Pótted, *a.* (from to pot) en pot,
 mis en pot.
 Pótter, *f.* potier, m. Potter's
 ware, poterie, *f.* Potter's clay,
 terre grasse, argille, *f.*
 Póttle, *f.* deux quartes d'Angle-
 terre ou un demi-gallon; c'est
 environ deux pintes ou une
 quarte de Paris.
 Pouch, *f.* poche, bourse, *f.*
 To pouch, *v. a.* mettre en poche.

Póverty, *f.* pauvreté, disette, né-
 cessité, misère, indigence, *f.*
 Póulterer, *f.* poulaillier, m.
 Póultice or pulice, *f.* un cata-
 plasme.
 To poulvice, *v. a.* mettre un cata-
 plasme.
 Póultry, *f.* volaille, *f.*
 Pounce, *f.* (or talon) serre, griffe,
f. (A powder) poudre de pierre,
 ponce, *f.*
 To pounce, *v. a.* tenir sous ou dans
 ses serres.
 Póunced, *a.* qui est sous les serres
 d'un oiseau de proie.
 Pound, *f.* (an inclosure to keep
 cattle in) estèce de prison pour
 le bétail que l'on a saisi man-
 geant l'herbe ou les blés dans
 les terres d'autrui, &c.
 Pound, *f.* (a sort of weight or
 coin used in reckoning) livre,
f.
 A pound sterling, une livre ster-
 ling, vingt schelings, ou quatre
 écus d'Angleterre.
 A pound Scots, livre d'Ecosse,
 vingt sous.
 To pound, *v. a.* piler, broyer.
 To pound cattle, enfermer du bé-
 tail, *V.* Pound, au premier sens.
 Póundage, *f.* un scheling par livre
 sterling ou (selon notre manière
 de compter en France) le sou par
 livre.
 Poundage (a subsidy granted the
 king) le sou par livre, subside
 accordé au roi sur les marchan-
 dises à l'entrée & à la sortie.
 On peut se servir du mot de
 poundage en parlant des affaires
 d'Angleterre.
 Póunded, *a.* (from to pound)
 pilé, broyé, &c. *V.* To pound.
 Póunder, *f.* (from pound) *Ex.*
 A ten pounder, un canon de dix
 livres de balle.
 Póunding, *f.* l'action de piler, de
 broyer, &c. *V.* To pound.
 Póuperon, *f.* poupée, *f.*
 To pour or pour out, *v. a.* verser.
 P. To pour water on a drown-
 ed moule, se venger lâchement
 d'une personne qui n'est pas en
 état de se défendre.
 Póured, *a.* (from to pour) versé,
 &c. *V.* To pour.
 Póurfil, *f.* profil, m.
 Póuring, l'action de verser, &c.
V. To pour.
 Pourpárter, *f.* (a law-word for
 division) partage, m.
 Pout, *f.* (or a lamprey) lamproie,
f. Eel-pout (or a small eel)
 petite anguille, *f.* Pout (a sort
 of bird) un francolin. Pheasant-

pout, un faisandeau. Turkey-
 pout or young turkey, un din-
 donneau.
 To pout, *v. n.* boudier, se refra-
 gner, se rechigner, faire une
 mine rechignée, faire la mine.
 To pout, *v. a.* *Ex.* To pout out
 one's lips, baisser les lèvres.
 Póuting, *f.* air rechigné, mine re-
 chignée.
 Pouting, *a.* *Ex.* A pouting fel-
 low, un refrogné, un rechigné.
 Pówder, *f.* poudre, *f.* The je-
 suit's powder or quinquina, le
 quinquina, m. Gun-powder,
 poudre à canon, *f.* Gun-powder-
 treason-day, le jour des poudres.
 Sneezing-powder, sternutatoire,
 m. † A powder-monkey (in a
 ship) goujat, mousse de vaisseau, m.
 To powder, *v. n.* poudrer.
 To powder beef, saupoudrer du
 bœuf, le saler.
 Pówdered, *a.* poudré, &c. *V.* To
 powder.
 Powdered, *a.* (spotted or embroi-
 dered) chamarré.
 Pówdering, *f.* l'action de poudrer,
 &c.
 Powdering, *a.* *Ex.* A powder-
 ing tub, saloir, m.
 Pówer, *f.* (ability or force) pou-
 voir, m. puissance, force, *f.* (au-
 thority) pouvoir, m. autorité,
f. One under age has no power
 to contract, un mineur ne peut
 valablement contracter.
 Pówerful, *a.* puissant, qui a du
 pouvoir ou de l'autorité; puis-
 sant; efficace,
 Pówerfully, *adv.* puissamment,
 fortement, de la manière la plus
 fort, efficacement.
 Pówerfulness, *f.* force, énergie, *f.*
 Pówerless, *a.* sans pouvoir.
 Pox, *Ex.* The French pox, vé-
 role, la grosse vérole, le mal de
 Naples. The small-pox, la
 petite vérole. Chicken-pox,
 vérole volante, *f.*
 Poy, *f.* contrepoids, m.
 Pozzolána, *f.* pozzolane, *f.*
 Práctic or práctical, *a.* pratique,
 qui n'est pas spéculatif. The
 practical part of a thing, la
 pratique.
 Práctiacble, *a.* praticable, qui se
 peut faire ou qui se peut prati-
 quer.
 Práctically, *adv.* en pratique.
 Prácticalness, *f.* qualité de ce qui
 est praticable.
 Práctice, *f.* pratique, *f.* The
 practice of the court, la pra-
 tique, la connaissance de la pro-
 cédure, le style du palais. Prac-
 tice,

vice (under-hand dealing pratique, intrigue, menée ou voie secrète d'agir, f.

To practise, v. a. pratiquer, mettre ou réduire en pratique; pratiquer, exercer, faire profession.

Practised, a. pratiqué, &c. V. To practise. He is well practised in the law, il a la pratique du barreau, c'est un homme pratiqué & rompu aux affaires.

Practising, f. l'action de pratiquer, &c. V. To practise.

Practitioner, f. un praticien.

Those words that are not to be found with *præ*, look for them with *pre*, this last being the more modern way of writing.

Prædatory, a. de voleur, de pirate.

Prætor, f. préteur, m. The prætor's house, prætoire, l'hôtel du préteur, m.

Prætorian, a. prætorien, de préteur.

Prætorship, f. préture, charge & dignité de préteur, f.

Pragmatic or pramatical, pragmatique. A pragmatical fellow, un brouillon.

Pragmatically, adv. en brouillon.

Pragmaticalness, f. humeur ou conduite de brouillon, f. V. Pragmatical fellow.

Pragmatic, f. pragmatique ou pragmatique sanction, f.

Praise, f. louange, gloire, f. honneur, m. Praise-worthy, digne de louange, louable.

To praise, v. a. louer, donner des louanges, ou † de l'encens, prôner, vanter, élever. To praise God, louer Dieu, lui rendre grâces, le bénir.

Praised, a. loué, prôné, &c.

Praiser, f. un estimateur, celui qui taxe le prix, ou qui règle la valeur des choses. V. Appraiser.

Praising, f. l'action de louer, &c.

To prance, v. a. se cabrer, se lever devant.

A prancer, f. un cheval de parade.

Prancing, a. qui se cabre.

Prank, f. (or trick) tour, m. pièce, malice, † niche, algarade, f.

To prank, v. a. parer, orner, ajuster. To prank one's self, s'ajuster, † se requinquer.

*Pranked, a. orné, paré, ajusté, bien mis, † requinqué.

Pranking, f. l'action de parer ou d'orner, &c. parure, f. beaux habits, m. † braverie, f.

To prate, v. n. causer, babiller, caqueter, jaser.

Präter, f. un causeur, une causeuse, un babillard, une babillarde, jaseur, jaseuse.

Prating, f. babil, caquet, m. Hold your prating, taisez-vous.

Prating, a. caqueteur, babillard, causeur, jaseur. A prating man, un caqueteur, un causeur, un babillard, un jaseur.

Pratique, f. pratique, permission de négocier sur un certificat de santé, f.

Prattle, f. or prittle-prattle, babil, caquet, m.

To prattle, v. n. causer, jaser, babiller, caqueter.

Prattler, f. un causeur, un babillard, un jaseur.

Prattling, comme prating, V. Prating.

Pravity, f. corruption, malice, méchanceté, f.

Prawn, f. langoustin, petit poisson de mer, m.

To pray, v. a. prier, supplier, demander avec soumission, requérir.

Pray do it, je vous en prie, je vous en supplie. Pray (for I pray) tell me what it is, je vous prie, ou de grâce, dites-moi ce que c'est. To pray to God, prier Dieu, invoquer Dieu, s'adresser à Dieu par des prières.

Prayed for, a. pour qui l'on a prié. Prayed out of purgatory, sorti de purgatoire à force de prières.

Prayer, f. prière, réquisition, demande; prière, oraison, f. To be at prayers or to say one's prayers, prier Dieu. The Lord's prayer, l'oraison Dominicale, notre père, le pater.

Praying, f. prière ou l'action de prier, f. &c. V. To pray.

To preach, v. a. (or proclaim) prêcher, annoncer.

To preach or make a sermon, prêcher, faire un sermon ou une prédication. † To preach over one's liquor, prêcher sur la vendange, causer au lieu de boire.

*To preach up, prêcher, publier, prôner, exalter, vanter, faire valoir.

Preached, a. prêché, &c. V. To preach.

Preacher, f. un prédicateur.

Preaching, f. prédication, f. ou l'action de prêcher, &c. V. To preach.

† Preachment, f. Ex. Leave your preachments, cessez de sermonner ou de haranguer, cessez de nous faire des sermons.

Pre-adamites, f. pré-adamites, m. pl.

Præamble, f. préambule, m.

Præbend, f. prébende ou chanterie, f.

Præbendal, a. qui concerne une prébende ou un prébendé.

Præbendary, f. un chanoine, un prébendé ou prébendier.

Precarious, a. dont on jouit par faveur, obtenu par prière, mendie. Precarious king, un roi qui n'a qu'une autorité précaire, un roi qui règne comme par emprunt. This is not a precarious book, ce livre n'a que faire de mendier son délit, il n'a pas besoin de recommandation, il se recommande par son propre mérite.

Precariously, adv. par prière, par faveur. To reign precariously, régner comme par emprunt, n'avoir qu'une autorité précaire.

Precariouness, f. incertitude, dépendance de l'humeur ou du bon plaisir d'un autre, f.

Precution, f. une précaution.

To precaution, v. a. avertir.

To precede, v. a. précéder, aller devant, avoir le pas ou la préséance; (to excel) précéder, devancer, surpasser.

Preceded, a. précédé, &c.

Precedence or precedency, f. préséance, f. ou le pas.

Precedent, f. (an example) un préjugé, en exemple, une instance. Precedent book, protocole, m.

Precedent, a. précédent, qui précède, ou qui va devant.

Precedently, adv. précédemment, auparavant.

Precellence or precellency, f. excellence, f. avantage, m. qualité de perfection particulière, prééminence, f.

Precentor, f. grand-chantre, m.

Precept, f. (or instruction) précepte, enseignement, m. instruction, f. precept (commandment) précepte, commandement, ordre, m.

Preceptive, a. instructif.

Preceptor, f. un précepteur.

Preceptories, f. préceptoriales, f. sortes de bénéfices que possédoient autrefois les templiers.

Precession, f. l'action de précéder.

Præcinct, f. juridiction, f. territoire, ressort, m.

Præcious, a. (from price) précieux, de prix.

Præciously, adv. précieusement.

Præciousness, f. qualité précieuse, le prix d'une chose.

Præcipice, f. précipice, m.

Precipitance,

Precipitance or **precipitancy**, *f.* précipitation, trop grande hâte, *f.*
Precipitant, *a.* dangereux.
Precipitate, *a.* précipité.
To precipitate, *v. a.* précipiter.
Precipitated, *a.* précipité.
Precipitately, *adv.* précipitamment, avec précipitation.
Precipitation, *f.* précipitation, *f.*
Precipitous, *a.* violent, étourdi, qui fait les choses avec précipitation.
Precise, *a.* précis, exact, déterminé, arrêté, fixé; précieux, scrupuleux ou superstitieux.
Precisely, *adv.* précisément, exactement, justement, au juste.
Preciseness, *f.* précision, exactitude, *f.* scrupule, *m.* formalité, *f.* air précieux, *m.*
Precisian, *f.* un scrupuleux, un superstitieux, un bigot.
Precision, *f.* (exact limitation) précision, exactitude, *f.*
To preclude, *v. a.* exclure.
Precocious, *a.* (ripe before the time) précoce.
Precocity, *f.* qualité des fruits précoces, qualité qui consiste à mûrir avant la saison.
To precogitate, *v. a.* préméditer.
Precogitated, *a.* prémédité.
Precognition, *f.* prescience ou l'action de connaître auparavant, *f.*
Preconceit, *f.* (a preconceived opinion) un préjugé.
To preconceive, *v. a.* préjuger.
Ex. This is an opinion which he has preconceived, c'est une opinion dont il est prévenu.
Preconception, *f.* (an opinion previously formed) un préjugé.
Precontract, *f.* un précédent contrat, contrat antérieur.
To precontract, *v. a.* contracter auparavant.
Precursor, *f.* précurseur, avant-coureur, *m.*
Predatory, *a.* de voleur, de pirate.
Predecessor, *f.* prédécesseur, *m.*
Predestinarian, *f.* une personne qui croit la prédestination, & un décret éternel de réprobation.
To predestinate, *v. a.* prédestiner, destiner de toute éternité.
Predestinated, *a.* prédestiné, &c.
Predestination, *f.* prédestination, *f.*
To predestine, *v. a.* prédestiner.
Predetermination, *f.* prédétermination, *f.*
To predetermine, *v. a.* déterminer par avance, prédéterminer.
Predial, *a.* *Ex.* Predial tithes,

dîmes qui proviennent de la terre, comme blé, foin, &c.
Prédicable, *a.* prédicable.
Prédicable, *f.* universel, *m.* terme de logique.
Predicament, *f.* prédicament, *m.* catégorie, *f.* terme de logique.
Predicate, *f.* prédicat, *m.* ce qui est affirmé ou dit d'un sujet.
To predicate, *v. a.* prêcher, publier, annoncer.
To predicate, *v. n.* (a term of logic) *Ex.* These two terms predicate one another, ces deux termes sont prédicables l'un de l'autre.
Prédicated, *a.* publié, prêché, annoncé.
Predication, *f.* l'action de prêcher, de publier, d'annoncer, publication; prédicat, *m.*
To predict, *v. a.* prédire.
Prediction, *f.* prédiction, prophétie, *f.*
To predispose, *v. a.* disposer par avance.
Predisposed, *a.* disposé par avance.
Predominancy, *f.* qualité ou vertu prédominante, qui prédomine.
Predominant, *a.* prédominant, qui prédomine.
To predominate, *v. n.* prédominer, surabonder.
Preedy, *f.* (a sea word for ready) prêt. Make the ship preedy for a fight, préparez le navire pour un combat.
To pre-elect, *v. a.* élire auparavant.
Pre-elected, *a.* élu auparavant.
Pre-election, *f.* élection faite auparavant, *f.*
Pre-eminence, *f.* pré-éminence, prérogative, *f.* avantage, *m.*
Pre-eminent, *f.* sur-éminent, qui tient le premier rang, qui est au-dessus des autres.
Pre-emption, *f.* pré-emption, *f.* l'action d'acheter le premier ou par avance.
To pre-engage, *v. a.* engager par avance.
Pre-engaged, *v. a.* engagé par avance.
Pre-engagement, *f.* engagement fait par avance, *m.*
Pre-engaging, *f.* l'action d'engager par avance.
To pre-exist, *v. n.* pré-exister, être ou exister auparavant.
Pre-existence, *f.* pré-existence, *f.*
Pre-existent, *a.* qui pré-existe.
Preface, *f.* préface, *f.*
To preface, *v. a.* dire par avance ou par manière de préface.

Prefatory, *a.* préliminaire, en forme de préface.
Préfect, *f.* préfet, *m.*
Prefecture, *f.* préfecture, *f.*
To prefer, *v. a.* *Ex.* To prefer one thing before or to another, préférer une chose à une autre, l'estimer d'avantage, lui donner la préférence ou l'avantage.
Préférable, *a.* préférable.
Préférably, *adv.* préférablement.
Préférence, *f.* préférence, *f.*
Préferment, *f.* (advancement) avancement, *m.* élévation, *f.* agrandissement de fortune, *m.* promotion, *f.*
To come to preferment, s'avancer, faire sa fortune.
Préféré, *a.* préféré. *V.* To prefer.
Préférer, *f.* *Ex.* The preferring of an indictment, un accusateur, un délateur ou dénonciateur.
Préferring, *f.* l'action de préférer, &c. *V.* To prefer.
To prefigure or **to prefigure**, *v. a.* figurer par avance.
To prefix, *v. a.* mettre une chose devant une autre.
To prefix a time, nommer, marquer le temps.
Prefixed or prefixt, *a.* (or put before) mis devant.
Prefixed (or appointed) préfix, déterminé, marqué, arrêté.
Pregnancy, *f.* grossesse, *f.* ou l'état d'une femme enceinte, *m.* *Pregnancy of wit, subtilité d'esprit, *f.*
Pregnant, *a.* (or with child) grosse, enceinte. *A pregnant wit, un esprit subtil, pénétrant, qui conçoit les choses.
Pregnantly, *adv.* *Ex.* Pregnantly suspected, fort soupçonné.
Pregustation, *f.* avant-goût, *m.*
To prejudge, *v. a.* préjuger.
Prejudicate, *a.* *Ex.* Prejudicate opinions, préjugés, *m.* préventions, *f.* entêtements, *m.*
To prejudicate, *v. a.* préjuger.
Prejudication, *f.* préjugé, *m.*
Prejudice, *f.* (prepossession) préjugé, *m.* prévention, préoccupation, *f.*
Prejudice (loss, damage) préjudice, tort, *m.* perte, *f.* dommage, *m.*
To prejudice, *v. a.* préjudicier, porter préjudice, causer du préjudice, faire du tort ou faire tort, nuire.
Prejudiced, *a.* à qui l'on a préjudicié, nuï, ou fait du tort, *V.*
To prejudice.
Prejudicial, *a.* préjudiciable, nuisible,
 *A a

- sible, qui porte préjudice, ou qui cause du préjudice, qui fait tort.*
- Prélacy, *f. prélat, dignité de prélat, f. Prelacy (or episcopacy) évêché, m.*
- Prélate, *f. un prélat.*
- Prélateship or Prélature, *f. prélat, f.*
- Prelatical, *a. qui regarde les prélats, ecclésiastique.*
- Prelibation, *f. avant-goût, m.*
- Preliminary, *a. préliminaire.*
- Preliminary, *f. préliminaire, m.*
- Prélude, *f. prélude, m.*
- To prélude, *v. n. pré luder, jouer un prélude.*
- Préludious or pré lusive, *a. qui prépare ou qui dispose, qui sert de *prélude ou d'entrée. Ex. These are preludious suspicions to farther evidence, ces soupçons servent d'entrée aux preuves.*
- Premature, *a. prématuré, précoce, hâtif, mûr avant le tems.*
- *Premature (untimely) prématuré, *précipité, qui arrive avant le tems.*
- Prematurity or prématureness, *f. qualité de ce qui est prématuré.*
- To préméditate, *v. a. préméditer, penser, ou méditer auparavant.*
- Premeditated, *a. prémédité.*
- Preméditation, *f. préméditation, f.*
- Prémices, *f. (first fruits) prémices, f. pl.*
- To prémise, *v. a. dire une chose ou parler de quelque chose auparavant ou par avance.*
- Premised, *a. dont on a parlé ou touché auparavant ou par avance.*
- Prémises, *f. prémisses, les choses susdites ou mentionnées auparavant, f. The landlord may seize whatever he finds on the premises, le propriétaire peut saisir tout ce qu'il trouve sur son bien.*
- Premium, *f. (a reward) prix, récompense.*
- Premium (or advance-money) prime, *f.*
- To prémonish, *v. a. avertir par avance.*
- Prémonished, *a. avertir par avance.*
- Prémonition, *f. avertissement donné par avance, m.*
- To prémonstrate, *v. a. montrer, f. ire voir par avance, m.*
- Prémonire, *f. emprisonnement & confiscation de bien; (trouble) inconvénient, m. affaire ou mauvaise affaire, intrigue, f.*
- To prénominate, *v. a. nommer par avance.*
- Prenomination, *f. pré nomination, nomination antérieure, f.*
- Prenotion, *f. prescience, f.*
- Préntice, *f. un apprenti ou une apprentie. To bind one 'prentice, mettre quelqu'un en apprentissage.*
- *Prénticeship, *f. apprentissage, m.*
- Preoccupancy, *f. (prior possession) possession antérieure, f.*
- To préoccupe or pré occupy, *v. a. (to prepossess or fill with prejudices) préoccuper, prévenir.*
- Preoccupation, *f. (or prejudice) V. Prepossession.*
- To pré-ominate, *v. a. présager, pronostiquer.*
- To préordain, *v. a. ordonner auparavant.*
- Pre-ordained, *a. ordonné auparavant.*
- Préparation, *f. préparation, disposition, f. apprêt, préparatif, m.*
- Préparative or préparatory, *a. qui prépare ou qui sert à préparer, qui tend à quelque chose.*
- Préparative, *f. un préparatif, un apprêt.*
- Préparatively, *adv. premièrement.*
- Préparatory, *f. préparatif, m.*
- To prépare, *v. a. préparer, tenir prêt, mettre en état, disposer.*
- To prepare, *v. a. préparer, se disposer.*
- Prépared, *a. préparé, prêt, disposé, en état.*
- Préparedness, *f. préparation, f. l'état d'une personne préparée à quelque chose.*
- Prépense or prepensed, *a. prémédité.*
- Prépérance or prépondérance, *f. poids, m. pesanteur, f. qui l'emporte sur une autre.*
- To prépondérate, *v. a. a business, examiner ou peser auparavant quelque chose, y songer par avance.*
- To prépondérate, *v. n. (to outweigh) l'emporter, être de plus grand poids ou de plus grande importance.*
- Prépóndérated, *a. examiné, pesé auparavant, &c.*
- To préposé, *v. a. mettre, placer devant.*
- Préposition, *f. préposition, f.*
- Prépóitive, *a. qu'on met ou qui va devant.*
- Prépósitor, *f. Ex. A prepositor in schools, un préposé ou un observateur dans une école.*
- To prépossess, *v. a. préoccuper, prévenir, gagner.*
- Prepossessed, *a. préoccupé, prévenu, qui a de la préoccupation ou des préjugés.*
- Prepossessing, *f. l'action de préoccuper, &c.*
- Prepossession, *f. préjugé, m. prévention, préoccupation, f. entêtement, m.*
- Preposterous, *a. déplacé, fait ou dit mal à propos, à contre-tems, hors de saison, qui n'est pas de saison.*
- Preposterously, *adv. tout à rebours, à contre-tems, mal à propos, autrement qu'il ne faut.*
- Preposterousness, *f. absurdité, f.*
- Prépúce, *f. le prépuce.*
- Prerogative, *f. prérogative, prééminence, f. avantage, m.*
- The prerogative court (the court of the archbishop of Canterbury, wherein wills are proved) la cour de la prérogative, la cour de l'archevêque de Canterbury, où l'on vérifie les testaments.
- Présage, *f. présage, augure, pronostic, m.*
- To présage, *v. a. présager, donner quelque présage, indiquer, présager, prédire, conjecturer, pronostiquer.*
- Présaged, *a. présagé, &c. V. To prelage.*
- Présbyter, *f. (or lay elder) un ancien d'une église; (a priest) un prêtre.*
- Presbyterian, *f. un presbytérien, une presbytérienne, un ou une non-conformiste.*
- Presbyterian, *a. presbytérien.*
- Présbytery, *f. presbytériat, m. la religion des presbytériens.*
- Présience, *f. prescience, f.*
- Présient, *a. qui prévoit l'avenir.*
- To prescribe, *v. a. prescrire, ordonner.*
- To prescribe (a law term) prescrire. *Ex. To prescribe against an action, prescrire contre une action, avoir une prescription contre quelqu'un.*
- Prescribed, *a. prescrit, ordonné.*
- Prescribing, *f. l'action de prescrire, d'ordonner, &c.*
- Présript, *f. ordonnance, f. ordre, m.*
- Présript, *a. prescrit.*
- Prescription, *f. (an appointing) ordonnance, f. (a law-term) prescription, f.*
- Présence, *f. présence, f.*
- The presence (or presence-chamber) la chambre de présence.
- Présence,

Présence (or port) *mine*, f.
 Présent, *a. présent*.
 The present tense of a verb, le présent ou le tems présent d'une verbe.
 Présent, *f. (or gift) présent*, m.
 These presents, les présentes ou la présente, m.
 At present (for the present, now) *adv. à présent, maintenant, présentement, pour le présent*.
 To present, *v. a. (to offer) présenter, offrir*. To present one with something (to make him a present) *faire un présent d'une chose à quelqu'un, lui donner*.
 Presentaneous, *f. présent, efficace*.
 Présentation, *f. présentation*, f.
 A presentation book, un livre dont on fait présent à quelqu'un.
 Presented, *a. présenté, &c. V. To present*.
 Présentée, *f. celui qui est présenté par le patron à l'évêque*.
 Présenter, *f. celui qui présente*.
 Presenting, *f. l'action de présenter, &c. V. To present*.
 Presently, *adv. tout à l'heure, incessamment; incontinent, tout maintenant, tout présentement*.
 Presentment, *f. dénonciation, simple accusation*, f.
 Preservation, *f. conservation*, f.
 Preservative, *f. préservatif, antidote*, m.
 Preserve, *f. confiture, conserve*, f.
 To preserve, *v. a. préserver, conserver, garder, garantir*.
 To preserve fruits, confire des fruits, faire des conserves.
 Preserved, *a. préservé, conservé, &c. V. To preserve*.
 Préserver, *f. conservateur*, m.
 This is a great preserver of health, c'est une chose admirable pour conserver ou entretenir la santé, c'est une chose fort saine.
 Preserving, *f. l'action de préserver, &c. V. To preserve, conservation*, f.
 The preserving of fruits, l'action de confire des fruits.
 To preside, *v. n. présider, être chef; présider, surveiller à la direction, à la conduite*.
 Presidency, *f. présidence*, f.
 Président, *f. président, chef*, m.
 The president's lady, la présidente.
 Président, *V. Precedent*.
 Presidial, *f. présidial*, m. forte de juridiction en France.
 Press, *f. presse*, f. A printer's press, presse d'imprimeur, f. A rolling press, presse d'imager, f.

Press-man (among printers) *imprimeur*, m.
 A press-bed, lit en forme de garde-robe, & qu'on ouvre la nuit pour y coucher, m.
 A wine-press, pressoir, m.
 A press (for clothes) garde-robe, armoire, f.
 Press (order to press men for sea-service) ordre pour enlever des matelots, m.
 To press, *v. a. (to squeeze) presser, pressurer, étreindre, serrer*.
 To press (or hasten) presser, hâter.
 To press seamen for the fleet, forcer des matelots à servir le roi dans sa flotte, les prendre de force, les enlever pour les envoyer à la flotte.
 To press eagerly for a thing, s'empresseur pour une chose, la rechercher avec empressement.
 To press down, presser, abaisser à force de presser. To press forth, pressurer, étreindre.
 Pressed, *a. pressé, &c. V. To press*.
 Pressing, *f. l'action de presser, &c. V. To press*.
 Pressing, *a. Ex. A pressing iron, carreau*, m.
 Pressure, *f. (or calamity) calamité, f. malheur, m. affliction, f. (oppression) oppression*, f.
 Prest, *f. prest, m. c'est un certain argent que le shérif paye à l'échiquier*.
 Prest-money, l'argent qu'on donne à un soldat qui s'enrôle, m.
 Prestation mo ey, *f. ce que les archidiacres payent annuellement à leurs évêques pour leur juridiction*.
 Prestigation, *f. tours de passe-passe, m. illusion*, f.
 Prestiges, *f. prestiges, m. illusions*, f.
 Prestigious, *a. trompeur*.
 A prestigious sleight, une illusion.
 † Presto, *adv. (an Italian word, signifying quick'y, and used by jugglers) presse, vite*.
 To presume, *v. a. présumer, s'imaginer, conjecturer, prétendre, supposer, croire, penser; présumer, avoir trop bonne opinion de*.
 Presumer, *f. présomptueux, arrogant*.
 Presumption, *f. (conjecture) présomption, conjecture, opinion, supposition, f. (pride) présomption, f. orgueil, m. fierté, vanité, arrogance*, f.
 Presumptive, *a. présomptif*.
 Presumptuous, *a. présomptueux, orgueilleux, vain, arrogant*.

Presumptuously, *adv. présomptueusement, d'une manière présomptueuse, avec présomption*.
 Presumptuousness, *f. présomption, arrogance, f. orgueil, m. fierté, vanité*, f.
 To presuppose, *v. n. présupposer, poser pour vrai, supposer préalablement*.
 Presupposed, *a. présupposé*.
 Presupposition, *f. présupposition, supposition préalable*, f.
 Pretence, *f. (or conceit) opinion, f. entêtement, m. (pretext, colour) prétexte, m. couleur ombre, f. voile, m. apparence, feinte, fausse raison*, f.
 To pretend, *v. a. (to make believe) prétendre, s'imaginer, croire, se persuader*. To pretend to a thing, se piquer de quelque chose.
 Pretended, *a. prétendu, &c. V. To pretend*. He is his pretended father, c'est son père putatif.
 Pretender, *f. celui ou celle qui prétend, qui se pique, &c. V. To pretend*.
 Pretending, *f. l'action de prétendre, &c. V. To pretend*.
 Pretending, *a. suffisant, qui s'en fait accroire, orgueilleux*.
 Pretendingly, *adv. avec suffisance*.
 Pretendingness, *f. suffisance, f. orgueil, m.*
 Pretension, *f. prétention, f. droit, m.*
 Préter, *f. & a. prétérit*.
 A preter-imperfect, un prétérit imparfait. The preter tense, le prétérit.
 Préterit, *a. passé*.
 Préterition, *f. omission*, f.
 Prétermision, *f. omission, négligence*, f.
 To pretermitt, *v. a. omettre, négliger, passer, perdre l'occasion*.
 Prétermitted, *a. omis, négligé, passé*.
 Prétermitting, *f. omission, l'action d'omettre, &c. f. V. To pretermitt*.
 Preternatural, *a. surnaturel, qui est contre le cours de la nature, extraordinaire*.
 Preternaturally, *adv. surnaturellement, d'une manière surnaturelle*.
 Prétext, *f. prétexte, m. fausse raison, couleur, ombre*, f.
 Prétor, *f. préteur, magistrat parmi les anciens Romains*, m.
 Prétorium, *f. le prétoire*.
 Prettily, *adv. joliment*.
 Préttness, *f. beauté, f. agrément*, m.
 A a 2 Prétty,

Prétty, *a.* joli, gentil, mignon.
He plays a thousand pretty tricks, *il fait mille petites gentilles* ou *jolivetés*.
Prétty, *adv.* assez passablement.
He is pretty singular in his ways, *il fait les choses assez singulièrement*.
To prevail, *v. n.* prévaloir, l'emporter, valoir mieux, avoir l'avantage sur.
To prevail with or upon one for a thing (to obtain it) *obtenir quelque chose de quelqu'un, la gagner sur son esprit*.
Prevailed with or upon, *a.* gagné, &c. *V.* To prevail.
Prevailing, *f.* l'action de prévaloir, &c. *V.* To prevail.
Prevailing, *a.* (powerful) puissant, efficace, victorieux, fort.
Prevailing (reigning) dominant, qui règne.
Prévalence or prévalency, *f.* force, efficace, *f.*
Prevalent, *a.* puissant, efficace, fort, qui a beaucoup de force.
Prevalently, *adv.* efficacement, fortement.
To preváricate, *v. n.* prévariquer, user de collusion, s'entendre, être d'intelligence avec la partie adverse, trahir la cause qu'on doit défendre.
Prevarication, *f.* prévarication, collusion, intelligence avec un autre, trahison, *f.*
Prevaricator, *f.* prévaricateur, qui use de prévarication ou de collusion, *m.*
Prevénient, *a.* prévenant, qui prévient.
To prevent, *v. a.* (to come before) prévenir, arriver devant, venir le premier.
Prevénied, *a.* prévenu, &c. *V.* To prevent.
Prevéniting or prévention, *f.* l'action de prévenir, &c. *V.* To prevent.
Preventive, *f.* préservatif, remède, qui sert à prévenir le mal, *m.*
Preventive or préveniting, *a.* prévenant, qui prévient.
Prévius, *a.* préalable, qui précède, qui va devant.
Previously, *adv.* préalablement.
Préviusness, *f.* antériorité, *f.*
Prévifion, *f.* prévision, *f.*
Prey, *f.* proie, *f.*
To prey upon, *v. n.* butiner, piller, enlever par force, consumer, miner.
Préyed upon, *a.* butiné, pillé.
Préying upon, *f.* l'action de butiner, &c.

Priapism, *f.* le priapisme.
Price, *f.* le prix. What price did you give for it? *combien en avez-vous donné? combien vous a-t-il coûté?*
Prick, *f.* (or pricking) piqure, *f.*
Prick-wood (or spindle-tree) *fu-sain*, *m.*
To prick, *v. a.* piquer, poindre.
To prick with the point of a sword, *pointer*. *To prick on or forward, *piquer, aiguillonner, pousser, exciter, inciter, encourager*. To prick up one's ears, *dresser les oreilles, écouter*.
To prick down the notes in a music-book, *noter un livre de musique*.
Pricket, *f.* piqure, *m.*
Pricket, *f.* dague, *m.*
Pricking, *f.* piqure, *f.* l'action de piquer, &c. *V.* To prick.
Prickle, *f.* piquant, *m.* pointe, épine, *f.*
Prickly, *a.* plein de piquans, de pointes, ou d'épines.
Prickt, *a.* piqué, &c. *V.* To prick.
Pride, *f.* orgueil, *m.* fierté, vanité, suffisance, présomption, *f.*
Pride (or lust of beasts) *rut*, *m.*
To pride, *v. n.* or to pride one's self in a thing (or to take pride in it) *se piquer d'une chose, s'en glorifier ou faire gloire; *en faire vanité ou trophée, en tirer vanité*.
Prier, *f.* un espion, celui qui espie.
Priest, *f.* un prêtre, un sacrificateur. To be ordained a priest, *prendre l'ordre de prêtrise*.
Priest's pintie (an herb) *satyrion*, *m.*
Priest-ridden, *qui se laisse gouverner par les prêtres, qui fait tout ce qu'ils veulent*.
Priestess, *f.* prêtresse, *f.*
Priesthood, *f.* prêtrise, sacrificateure, *f.*
Priestly, *a.* sacerdotal, de prêtre.
Prig, *f.* (a conceited, pragmatical fellow) *un friquet, un galant mince, un jeune fou*.
D. † To prig, *v. a.* frissonner, escamoter.
† Prigging, *a.* Ex. A prigging fellow, *un petit étourdi ou un petit brouillon*.
Prim, *a.* tiré à quatre épingles, *empef*.
† To prim, *v. n.* minauder.
Primacy, *f.* primatie, dignité de primat, *f.*
Primate, *f.* ce qu'on paye aux matelots pour avoir chargé le vaisseau.

Primarily, *adv.* sur-tout, principalement.
Primariness, *f.* primauté, *f.*
Primary, *a.* premier; principal.
Primate, *f.* primat, métropolitain, le premier archevêque, *m.*
Primate'ship, *f.* dignité de primat, *f.*
Prime, *a.* (chief, great) grand, souverain.
Prime, *f.* (the flower or choice) la fleur, l'élite, *f.* le choix, ce qu'il y a de meilleur, *m.* Prime (a term used in arithmetic) *prime*, *f.* en termes d'arithmétique. The prime of a gun, *l'amorce d'une arme à feu, f.*
To prime, *v. a.* (a gun) amorcer, mettre l'amorce à une arme à feu.
To prime a cloth (a term of painting) *imprimer une toile*.
Primed, *a.* amorcé, imprimé.
Primer or primer, *f.* une alphabet, un petit livre de prières, par où les enfans commencent à lire.
Priméro, *f.* prime, sorte de jeu de cartes, *f.*
Priméval or primévous, *a.* primitif, des anciens tems. Ex. Premier seisin, *première saisine ou possession, f.*
Priming, *f.* l'action d'amorcer. *V.* To prime. Priming (among painters) *impression, f.*
Primitial, *a.* qui concerne les prémices.
Primitive, *a.* primitif, premier.
Primogénial or primogénious, *a.* qui est le premier dans son espèce.
Primogéniture, *f.* primogéniture; *f.* droit d'aînesse, *m.*
Primordial, *a.* primordial, primitif.
Primrose, *f.* prime-vère, *f.*
Primum, *a.* (a Latin word for first) Ex. Primum mobile (or first mover) *le premier mobile*.
Prince, *f.* prince, *m.*
Princely, *a.* de prince, digne d'un prince, royal. He has given us a princely entertainment, *il nous a traités royalement ou en prince*.
Princés, *f.* une princesse.
Principal, *a.* (or chief) principal, capital, premier, le plus considérable.
Principal, *f.* principal, capital, le fort principal, *m.* ou la somme capitale, *f.*
Principality, *f.* principauté, *f.*
Principally, *adv.* principalement, sur-tout, sur toutes choses, particulièrement.

Principe, *f.* *principe*, *m.* *source*, *cause*, *origine*, *f.*

To principle, *v. a.* *instruire*, *donner des principes*. *Ex.* To principle one well, *donner de bons principes à quelqu'un*, *lui inspirer de bons sentiments*.

Principled, *a.* *Ex.* A man well principled, *un homme qui a des principes d'honneur & de probité*, *un homme vertueux ou qui a de la vertu*, *un honnête homme*.

Princock, *f.* *un jeune homme*, *qui a de l'esprit*, *mais qui est un peu brouillon*, *un jeune homme qui fait l'entendu*.

To prink, *v. a.* *parer*, *orner*, *ajuster*, &c. *V.* To prank.

Print, *f.* *marque*, *trace*, *f.* A print of the nail, *un coup d'ongle*, *m.*

To print, *v. a.* *imprimer*.

Printed, *a.* *imprimé*.

Printer, *f.* *imprimeur*, *m.*

Printing, *f.* *l'action d'imprimer*, *impression*, *f.*

Printing-house, *as also*, *art of printing*, *imprimerie*, *f.*

Prior, *f.* *prieur*, *m.*

Prior, *a.* *antérieur*, *précédent*.

Priores, *f.* *prieure*, *f.*

Priority, *f.* *primauté*, *f.*

Priorship, *f.* *qualité ou dignité de prieur*, *f.*

Priory, *f.* *prieuré*, *m.*

Prisage, *f.* *droits de prise*, *m.* *la part qui revient au roi d'une bonne prise faite sur mer*.

Prism, *f.* *un prisme*, *m.*

Prismatic, or prismatical, *a.* *Ex.* Prismatic glasses, *prisme de verre ou verres prismatiques*, *m.*

Prison, *f.* *une prison*.

To prison, *v. a.* *emprisonner*.

Prisoner, *f.* *prisonnier*, *prisonnière*.

Pristine, *a.* *ancien*, *premier*, *qui a été auparavant*.

Prithce, *for* I pray thee, *je te prie*, *je vous prie*, *de grâce*.

Prittle-prattle, *f.* *babill*, *caquet*, *m.*

To prittle-prattle, *v. n.* *jafer*, *causer*, *caqueter*.

Privacy, *f.* *privauté*, *familiarité*, *f.*

Privado, *f.* *un favori*, *un confident*, *un intime ami*.

Private, *a.* *privé*, *secret*, *retiré*, *particulier*. A private conversation, *une conversation particulière*, *un tête-à-tête*.

Privatéeer, *f.* *un armateur*, *un capre*.

To privatéeer, *v. n.* *aller en course*.

Privately, *adv.* *en particulier*, *secrètement*, *en secret*.

Privation, *f.* *privation*, *action de priver*, &c.

Privative, *a.* *privatif*, *qui marque privation*.

Privet or prime-print, *f.* (a shrub) *troëne*, *m.* Barren-privet, *alaterne*.

Privilege or priviledge, *f.* *privilegé*, *avantage*, *m.* *immunité*, *prérogative*, *f.*

To privilege, *v. a.* *donner quelque privilège ou immunité*.

Privileged, *a.* *privilégé*, *qui a quelque privilège ou immunité*.

Privily, *adv.* *secrètement*, *en secret*.

Privity, *f.* *participation*, *connaissance*, *f.* *aveu*, *m.* Privities (or the privy-parts) *les parties secrètes*, *les parties honteuses*, *f. pl.*

Privy, *a.* *secret*, *caché*.

Privy-council, *conseil privé*, *m.*

Privy counsellor, *conseiller du roi* (ou de la reine) *en son conseil privé*. Privy-purse, *bourse privée*, *f.* *menus*, *m.* The keeper of the privy purse, *le trésorier des menus*. Privy stairs, *escalier dérobé*, *m.* The lord privy-seal, *le garde du petit sceau*. Privy-seal (warrant under the privy-seal for the payment of a sum of money) *ordonnance de comptant*, *f.*

Privy to a crime, *complice d'un crime*, *m. & f.*

A privy, *f.* *le privé*, *les lieux*, *la garde-robe*.

Prize, *f.* (any kind of booty) *prise*, *capture*, *f.* *butin*, *m.* Prize (or reward) *prix*, *m.* *récompense*, *f.*

A prize-fighter, *un gladiateur*.

To prize, *v. n.* *priser*, *estimer*, *apprécier*, *mettre le prix*, *évaluer*.

Prized, *a.* *prisé*, *estimé*, &c.

Prizer, *f.* *appréciateur*, *m.*

Prizing, *f.* *l'action de priser*, *d'estimer*, &c. *estimation*, *f.* *V.* To prize.

Pro, *prest.* *pour*. Pro and con, *pour & contre*.

Pro, *f.* *Ex.* To know the pro and con, *savoir le pour & le contre*.

Probability, *f.* *probabilité*, *vraisemblance*, *f.*

Probable, *a.* *probable*, *vraisemblable*.

Probably, *adv.* *probablement*, *vraisemblablement*.

Probate, *f.* *Ex.* The probate of testaments, *la vérification des testaments*.

Probation, *f.* *tentative*, *f.* *essai*, *m.*

Probationary, *a.* *Ex.* Probationary laws, *des lois qui ne sont faites que par essai*, *f.*

Probationer, *f.* *un écolier qui fait sa tentative*; *un ou une novice*.

Probationership, *f.* *noviciat*, *apprentissage*, *m.*

A probe, *f.* *une sonde*.

To probe a wound, *v. a.* *sonder une plaie*, *y appliquer la sonde*.

Probity, *f.* *probité*, *vertu*, *intégrité de vie*, *f.*

Problem, *f.* *problème*, *m.* ou *question problématique*.

Problematical, *a.* *problématique*.

Problematically, *adv.* *problématiquement*, *d'une manière problématique*.

Procacious, *a.* *insolent*, *impudent*, *effronté*.

Procacity, *f.* *insolence*, *impudence*, *effronterie*, *f.*

Procédure, *f.* *procédé*, *m.* *conduite*, *f.*

Procédé, *f.* *produit ou provenu*, *m.* Net proceed (among traders) *net provenu ou le net produit*.

To procédé, *v. n.* *procéder*, *venir*, *provenir*, *partir*, *dérivé*, *tirer* *son origine*.

Procéded, *a.* *procédé*, &c. *V.* To proceed.

Procéding, *f.* *l'action de procéder*, &c. *V.* To proceed; *procédé*, *m.* *manière d'agir*, *f.*

Process, *f.* *procès*, *m.* To take out a process against one, *faire le procès à quelqu'un*, *le poursuivre comme criminel*. Process in chymistry, *cours de chimie*, *m.* In process of time, *avec le tems*.

Procession, *f.* *procession*, *f.*

Processional, *a.* *de procession*.

Processioning, *f.* *Ex.* To go a processioning, *aller en procession*, *faire une procession*.

To proclaim, *v. a.* *proclamer*, *publier*, *déclarer solennellement*, *annoncer*.

Proclaimed, *a.* *proclamé*, *déclaré*, *annoncé*.

Proclamer, *f.* *celui qui proclame ou déclare*; *D.* *proclamateur*, *m.*

Proclaiming, *f.* *l'action de proclamer*, &c. *V.* To proclaim.

Proclamation, *f.* *proclamation*, *déclaration*, *f.* *édit*, *m.* To make proclamation of a thing, *publier ou divulguer une chose*.

Proclivity, *f.* *penchant*, *m.* *pente*, *inclination*, *disposition*, *f.*

Proclivous, *a.* *enclin*, *porté*.

Proconsul, *f.* *proconsul*, *m.*

Proconsulship, *s. proconsulat*, m.
To procrastinate, *v. a. différer, remettre de jour à autre, retarder.*
Procrastinated, *a. différé, remis de jour à autre.*
Procrastination, *s. remise, f. délai, retardement*, m.
Procrastinator, *s. qui diffère.*
To procreate, *v. a. procréer, engendrer.*
Procreated, *a. procréé, engendré.*
Procreating or procreation, *s. procréation, génération, action d'engendrer*, f.
Procreative, *a. qui engendre, &c.*
Procreator, *s. père, celui qui engendre*, m.
Procreatrix, *s. mère, celle qui engendre*, f.
Proctor, *s. procureur dans une cour ecclésiastique ou du droit civil, un homme d'affaires*, m.
Proctorship, *s. qualité ou charge de proctor*, f. *V. Proctor.*
Procurable, *a. qui se peut obtenir ou procurer.*
Procuracy, *s. procuration*, f.
Procurator or procurator money, *s. droit de visite, que le ministre de chaque paroisse paye annuellement à l'évêque ou l'archidiacre*, m.
Procurator, *s. procureur, celui qui en vertu d'une procuration a droit d'exiger les revenus d'un bénéfice pour le bénéficié.*
To procure, *v. a. procurer, faire avoir, moyenner.*
To procure, *v. n. faire le métier de maquereau ou de maqurelle, produire des filles de débauche.*
Procured, *a. procuré, moyenné.*
Procurement, *s. entremise*, f.
Procurer, *s. celui ou celle qui procure, un entremetteur, une entremetteuse.*
Procurer (a pimp) maquereau, m.
Procurefs, *s. maqurelle*, f.
Procuring, *s. l'action de procurer, &c. V. To procure.*
Prodigal, *a. prodigue, qui dépense excessivement ou follement.*
A prodigal man or prodigal fool, *un prodigue. A prodigal woman, une prodigue.*
Prodigality, *s. prodigalité, dépense excessive, profusion*, f.
Prodigally, *adv. prodigalement, en prodigue, avec prodigalité.*
Prodigious, *a. prodigieux, monstrueux, qui tient du prodige, étonnant, extraordinaire.*
Prodigiously, *adv. prodigieusement, d'une manière prodigieuse, excessivement.*

Prodigiousness, *s. longueur ou grandeur prodigieuse ou excessive*, f.
Prodigy, *s. un prodige, une chose prodigieuse.*
Prodition, *s. trahison*, f.
Proditious, *a. traître.*
To produce, *v. a. (to bring forth) produire, engendrer, donner naissance.*
Produce, *s. ce qui est produit, fruit, production*, f. *le produit, le revenant bon*, m.
Produced, *a. produit, &c.*
Producer, *s. celui qui produit.*
Producing, *s. l'action de produire, &c. V. To produce.*
Product, *s. production*, f. *fruit*, m. *This is a mere product of his fancy, c'est un pur effet de son imagination. Product (in arithmetic) produit, quotient*, m.
Production, *s. production*, f. *fruit*, m.
Productive, *a. qui produit.*
Proem, *s. une préface, †† un proème.*
Profanation, *s. profanation*, f.
Profane, *a. profane, impie.*
A profane man or woman, *un profane, une profane.*
To profane, *v. a. profaner.*
Profaned, *a. profané.*
Profanely, *adv. en profane, comme un profane, d'une manière profane, avec profanation.*
Profaneness, *s. impiété*, f.
Profaner, *s. profanateur*, m.
Profaning, *s. profanation, l'action de profaner*, f. *V. the verb.*
To profess, *v. a. professer, faire profession de, exercer, faire un exercice public; jurer, protester, déclarer.*
Professed, *a. professé, qu'on professe, &c. V. To profess.*
A professed enemy, *un ennemi déclaré ou juré.*
Professedly, *adv. ouvertement, publiquement.*
Professing, *s. l'action de professer, &c. V. To profess.*
Profession, *s. (or calling) profession, f. métier, emploi.*
Professor, *s. un professeur.*
Professorship, *s. charge de professeur*, f.
Proffer, *s. offre, proposition*, f. *He made a proffer at it, il en fit la tentative.*
To proffer, *v. a. offrir, faire offre.*
Proffered, *a. offert.*
Proffering, *s. offre, l'action d'offrir, &c. f.*
Proficiency or proficience, *s. progrès, avancement, profit*, m.

Proficient, *s. avance, qui a fait quelque progrès. Ex. He is a great proficient in the French tongue, il a fait de grands progrès dans la langue Française, il est fort avancé.*
Profile, *s. profil*, m.
Profit, *s. profit, émolument, gain, lucre, avantage*, m. *utilité*, f. *A place of profit, un emploi lucratif. Profits of land, or an estate, le rapport, le revenu d'une terre. Profits of an employment, le revenant bon ou le tour du bâton d'un emploi.*
To profit, *v. n. profiter, faire des progrès; profiter, tirer quelque profit, utilité, ou avantage d'une chose.*
Profitable, *a. profitable, utile, avantageux.*
Profitableness, *s. utilité, f. usage, avantage*, m.
Profitably, *adv. utilement, avantageusement, ou avec avantage.*
Profiting, *s. profit, progrès*, m.
Profitless, *a. inutile.*
Profligate, *a. scélérat, perdu de débauche, abandonné. A profligate man or woman, un scélérat, une scélérate, un abandonné ou une abandonnée.*
To profligate one's self, *v. r. s'abandonner.*
Profligately, *adv. en scélérat, en abandonné.*
Profligateness, *s. abandon, abandonnement*, m. *ou action de scélérat*, f.
Profuence, *s. course, f. progrès*, m.
Profound, *a. profond.*
Profoundly, *adv. profondément, bien avant, d'une manière profonde.*
Profoundness, *s. profondeur, pénétration*, f.
Profundity, *s. profondeur*, f.
Profuse, *a. prodigue, qui dépense excessivement, qui fait une dépense excessive.*
Profusely, *adv. profusément, avec profusion, prodigalement, d'une manière prodigue.*
Profuseness, or profusion, *s. profusion, prodigalité, abondance, ou dépense excessive.*
Prog, *s. provision de toute espèce*, f.
To prog, *v. n. chercher, tâcher d'avoir. Ex. To prog for victuals, to prog for one's belly, chercher à manger.*
Progenitor, *s. aïeul, ancêtre*, m.
Progeny, *s. race, postérité, lignée*, f. *He is a branch of the royal*

- royal progeny, il est une branche de la maison royale.
- Próggíng, *f.* (from to prog) l'action de chercher ou de tâcher d'avoir.
- Prognóstitic, *f.* pronostic, présage, *m.*
- Prognóstitic, *a.* Ex. Prognostic sign, pronostic ou présage, *m.*
- To prognóstiticate, *v. a.* pronostiquer, présager, prédire, deviner.
- Prognóstiticated, *a.* pronostiqué, prédit, présagé, deviné.
- Prognóstiticating or prognostication, *f.* pronostic, présage, *m.* prédiction, l'action de pronostiquer, *f.* &c. *V.* the verb.
- Prognosticator, *f.* celui qui pronostique, qui prédit, qui présage, ou qui devine.
- Prógrés, *f.* progrès, avancement, profit, *m.* The king is on his progrès, le roi va par pays, ou fait sa tournée.
- Progréssion, *f.* progression, *f.*
- Progréssional or progréssive, *a.* progressif, qui va en avançant.
- Progréssively, *adv.* par degrés, pas à pas.
- Progréssiveness, *f.* état de ce qui va en avançant, *m.*
- To prohibit, *v. a.* défendre, faire défense, prohiber.
- Prohibited, *a.* défendu, prohibé.
- Prohibiting, *f.* l'action de défendre, de faire défense ou de prohiber.
- Prohibition, *f.* prohibition, défense, *f.*
- Prohibitory, *a.* de défense ou qui défend.
- Projéct, *f.* projet, dessein, *m.*
- To projéct, *v. a.* projeter, entreprendre, former le dessein de.
- Projécted, *a.* projeté, entrepris, &c. *V.* To projéct.
- Projécting, *f.* l'action de projeter, &c. *V.* To projéct.
- Projécting, *a.* inventif.
- Projéction, *f.* projection, *f.*
- Projéctor, *f.* faiseur de projets, un donneur d'avis, *m.*
- Projecture, *f.* saillie, avance, *f.*
- To proláte, *v. a.* (to utter) prononcer.
- Prolífic or prolífical, *a.* prolifique, propre à engendrer.
- Prolífication, *f.* action de rendre prolifique.
- Prolífically, *adv.* abondamment.
- Prolíx, *a.* prolíxe, diffus, trop long, trop étendu.
- Prolíxity, *f.* prolíxité, longueur, *f.*
- Prolíxly, *adv.* prolíxement, diffusément.
- Prolíxness, *f.* prolíxité, longueur, *f.*
- Prolóutor, *f.* l'orateur ou le président de l'une ou de l'autre chambre de l'assemblée du clergé en Angleterre.
- Prolócutóship, *f.* l'office d'orateur dans les assemblées au clergé Anglican.
- Prologue, *f.* prologue, *m.*
- To prolong, *v. a.* (the time) prolonger, différer, user de remises, tirer en longueur.
- Prolongátion, *f.* prolongation, *f.* délai, *m.*
- Prolonged, *a.* prolongé, étendu, &c. *V.* To prolong.
- Prolonger, *f.* (or save all) un bien.
- Prolonging, *f.* prolongation, *f.* l'action de prolonger, &c. *V.* To prolong.
- Próminence or próminency, *f.* avance, saillie, *f.*
- Próminent, *a.* qui avance, qui débordé, qui fait saillie, &c.
- Promíscuous, *a.* confus, mêlé, mis pêle-mêle ou confusément.
- Promíscuously, *adv.* confusément, pêle-mêle.
- Promíscuousness, *f.* mélange confus, *m.*
- Promíse, *f.* promesse, parole, *f.*
- To promíse, *v. a.* promettre, faire quelque promesse, engager sa parole, faire espérer.
- To promíse one's self, *v. r.* se promettre, espérer.
- Promised, *a.* promis.
- Promiser, *f.* prometteur, promiseuse, qui promet légèrement.
- Promising, *f.* l'action de promettre, promesse, *f.*
- Promising, *a.* qui promet beaucoup, de grande espérance.
- A promising countenance, une bonne physionomie.
- Promissory, *a.* qui concerne une promesse.
- Promontory, *f.* promontoire, cap, *m.* pointe de terre, *f.*
- To promóte, *v. a.* promouvoir, élever, avancer quelqu'un à une dignité ecclésiastique; avancer, étendre. To promote a design, pousser une entreprise ou pousser à la roue pour faire réussir un dessein.
- To promote God's glory, chercher l'avancement de la gloire de Dieu.
- Promóted, *a.* promu, &c. *V.* To promote.
- Promoter, *f.* promoteur, *m.* He is a promoter of that opinion,
- il est garant de cette opinion.
- Promóting, *f.* avancement, agrandissement, *m.* l'action de promouvoir, d'avancer, &c. *V.* To promote.
- Promótion, *f.* promotion, élévation, *f.* avancement, agrandissement, *m.*
- Prompt, *a.* prompt, qui agit avec promptitude.
- To prompt, *v. a.* (to suggest) souffler, faire ressouvenir lorsque la mémoire manque. To prompt one to a thing, suggérer, insinuer, inspirer quelque chose à quelqu'un, l'y porter, l'y pousser.
- Prompted, *a.* soufflé, à qui l'on a suggéré ou inspiré quelque chose, &c. *V.* To prompt.
- Prompter, *f.* souffleur, *m.*
- Prompting, *f.* l'action de souffler, de suggérer, &c. *V.* To prompt.
- Promptitude, *f.* promptitude, vitesse, diligence, *f.*
- Promptly, *adv.* promptement, en diligence, vite.
- Promptness or promptitude, promptitude, vitesse, diligence, *f.*
- Promptuary, *f.* un magasin.
- To promúgate, *V.* To promulge.
- Promulgátion, *f.* publication, l'action de publier; promulgation, *f.*
- To promúlge, *v. a.* publier, promulguer.
- Promúlged, *a.* publié.
- Promúlger, *f.* qui publie, qui promulgue.
- Prone, *a.* enclin, porté à quelque chose, qui a du penchant à quelque chose.
- Próneness, *f.* penchant, *m.* pente, inclination, *f.*
- Prong, *f.* fourche, *f.*
- Pronóminal, *a.* de pronom.
- Pronoun, *f.* pronom, *m.*
- To pronóunce, *v. a.* prononcer, proférer; réciter.
- Pronóunced, *a.* prononcé, &c.
- Pronóuncing, *f.* l'action de prononcer.
- Pronunciátion, *f.* prononciation, manière de prononcer, articulation, *f.*
- Proof, *f.* (or trial) épreuve, expérience, *f.* essai, *m.* (a printed sheet to be corrected) épreuve, première épreuve, *f.*
- Proof, *a.* qui est à l'épreuve. Ex. Musket proof, qui est à l'épreuve du mousquet.
- Prop, *f.* (or shore) un appui, une étaie. Vine prop, échelas, *m.*
- To prop, *v. a.* appuyer, étayer.

- † To prop one up, *apuyer*, *soutenir*, *soutenir* quelqu'un.
 To prop a vine, *échafasser* la vigne.
 To propagate a vine, *v. a. provigner* la vigne.
 To propagate (to increase or spread) *multiplier*, *étendre*, *répandre*, *semer*.
 Propagated, *a. provigné*, &c. *V.* To propagate.
 Propagating or propagation, *f. action* de multiplier, de répandre, &c. *V.* the verb.
 Propagator, *f. celui* qui travaille à la propagation; *propagateur*, *m.*
 To propel, *v. a. pousser* en avant.
 To propend, *v. n. pencher*, avoir du penchant ou de l'inclination à quelque chose, être porté à à quelque chose.
 Propense, *a. enclin*, porté, qui a du penchant.
 Propension or propensity, *f. pente*, *inclination*, *f. penchant*, *m.*
 Proper, *a. propre*, particulier, qui convient particulièrement.
 A proper judge, *juger* naturel.
 Proper or fit, *propre*, bon, convenable, commode. It is proper for an orator to speak elegantly, c'est le propre de l'orateur de discourir éloquentement.
 Proper (or tall) de belle ou de riche taille, grand.
 A proper owner, *un* ou *une* propriétaire.
 Proper, *adv. proprement*, justement, congrûment, correctement.
 Properly, *adv. proprement*, justement, convenablement.
 Properness, *f. belle* taille, riche taille, *f.*
 Property, *f. la propriété*, le propre, la nature, la qualité propre & naturelle de chaque chose.
 Prophecy, *f. prophétie*, prédiction, *f.*
 Prophesied, *a. prophétisé*, prédit.
 To prophecy, *v. a. prophétiser*, prédire.
 Prophet, *f. prophète*, *m.*
 Prophetess, *f. prophétesse*, *f.*
 Prophetic or prophetic, *a. prophétique*.
 To prophesise, *v. a. prophétiser*, prédire.
 Propinquity, *f. voisinage*, *m. proximité*, *f.*
 Propinquity of blood, *proximité* de sang, *parenté*, *f.*
 To propitiate, *v. n. & a. expier*; apaiser, rendre propice, rendre favorable.
 Propitiation, *f. propitiation*, *f.*
 Propitiator, *f. celui* qui expie.
 Propitiatory, *f. propitiatoire*, de propitiation.
 The propitiatory, *f. le propitiatoire*.
 Propitious, *a. propice*, favorable.
 Propitiously, *adv. favorablement*.
 Propitiousness, *f. bonté*, *f.*
 Proportion, *f. proportion*, rapport, *m. convenance*; part, portion, *f.* She was not able to supply him with the least proportion of money, elle ne pouvoit pas lui fournir aucune somme d'argent.
 To proportion, *v. a. proportionner*.
 Proportionable, *a. proportionné*.
 Proportionably, *adv. proportionnement*, à proportion, avec proportion, par proportion.
 Proportional, *f. proportionnel*.
 Proportionally, *adv. proportionnellement*.
 Proportionate or proportioned, *a. proportionné*.
 Proportioning, *f. l'action* de proportionner.
 Proposal, *f. proposition*, offre, *f.*
 To propose, *v. a. proposer*, faire une proposition, offrir, faire une offre. To propose a thing to one's self, se proposer quelque chose.
 Proposed, *a. proposé*, &c.
 Proposer, *f. celui* ou *celle* qui propose une chose, ou qui en fait la proposition.
 Proposing, *f. l'action* de proposer, &c. *V.* To propose.
 Proposition, *f. proposition*, *f.*
 To propound, *v. a. proposer*, mettre en avant.
 Propounded, *a. proposé*.
 † Propounder, *f. un monoteleur*; un faiseur de projets.
 Propounding, *f. l'action* de proposer.
 Propped, *a. (from to prop) étayé*, appuyé, &c. *V.* To prop.
 Propping, *f. l'action* d'étayer. *V.* To prop.
 Proprietary or proprietor, *f. propriétaire*, *m.*
 Propriety, *f. propriété*, *f. sens propre*, *m.*
 Prorogation, *f. prorogation*, remise, *f. renvoi*, *m.*
 To prorogue, *v. a. proroger*, renvoyer, remettre.
 Prorogued, *a. prorogé*, renvoyé, remis.
 Proroguing, *f. prorogation*, *f.* ou l'action de proroger, &c. *V.* To prorogue.
 Profane, *a. profane*.
 To proscribe, *v. a. proscrire*, bannir.
 Proscribed, *a. proscriit*, banni.
 A proscribed man, *f. un proscriit*, un banni.
 Proscript, *f. un proscriit*, un banni.
 Proscription, *f. proscription*, *f.* sorte de bannissement; l'action de mettre les biens du débiteur à l'encan pour la satisfaction de ses créanciers.
 Prose, *f. prose*, *f.*
 To prosecute, *v. a. poursuivre*, &c. continuer, pousser. To prosecute a story in all its circumstances, réciter, dire, ou écrire une histoire dans toute son étendue, en faire le détail.
 Prosecuted, *a. poursuivi*, &c. Many expedients have been prosecuted, on a cherché plusieurs expédients.
 Prosecuting, *f. l'action* de poursuivre, &c.
 Prosecution, *f. poursuite*, continuation, *f.*
 Prosecutor, *f. celui* qui poursuit en justice.
 Proselyte, *f. un prosélyte*, une prosélyte, un converti, une convertie.
 Profodan, *f. qui* entend la prosodie.
 Profody, *f. la prosodie*.
 Prosopopœia, *f. prosopopée*, *f.*
 Prospect, *f. aspect*, *m. perspective*, *vue*, *f.* These houses yield a fine prospect, ces maisons font une belle perspective ou un très-bel effet.
 *Prospect (design, aim) *vue*, *f.* but, objet, *m.* fin, *f.* He has a very fine prospect, il est en très-belle passe, il a de belles espérances.
 Prospective, *a. d'approche* ou de longue vue. Ex. A prospective glass, une lunette d'approche ou de longue vue.
 To prosper, *v. a. faire prospérer*, bénir, faire réussir, favoriser, rendre heureux.
 To prosper, *v. n. prospérer*, réussir, avoir un heureux succès; être heureux, avoir la fortune favorable.
 Prosperity, *f. prospérité*, bonne fortune, *f. bonheur*, *m.*
 Prosperous, *a. prospère*, favorable, propice; heureux, florissant.
 Prosperously, *adv. heureusement*.
 Prosperousness, *f. prospérité*, *f.* succès, *m.*
 Prospiciency, *f. prévoyance*, *f.*
 Prostration,

Prostration, *f.* action de se prosterner, *prosternement*, *m.*
Prostitute, *a.* infame, impudique.
Prostitute, *f.* une prostituée, une abandonnée, une putain publique.
To prostitute, *v. a.* prostituer.
Prostituted, *a.* prostitué.
Prostituting or prostitution, *f.* prostitution, *f.* l'action de prostituer.
Prostrate, *a.* prosterné, abattu.
To prostrate one's self, *v. r.* se prosterner, s'abaisser en posture de suppliant, se jeter aux pieds de quelqu'un.
Prostrating or prostration, *f.* prosternement, *m.* ou l'action de se prosterner.
Protasis, *f.* protase, *f.*
Protatic, *a.* qui regarde la protase.
To protect, *v. a.* protéger, défendre, prendre la défense de.
Protected, *a.* protégé, défendu.
Protecting, *f.* l'action de protéger ou de défendre, protection, défense, *f.*
Protection, *f.* protection, défense, *f.*
Protector, *f.* protecteur, défenseur, *m.*
Protectorship, *f.* la charge ou la dignité de protecteur, régence, *f.*
Protectress, *f.* protectrice, celle qui protège, *f.*
Protivity, *f.* insolence, *f.*
Protest, *f.* protêt, *m.* protestation, *f.*
To protest, *v. n.* protester, promettre fortement, assurer, jurer.
Protestancy or protestantism, *f.* la religion protestante.
Protestant, *f.* un protestant, une protestante.
Protestant, *a.* protestant. The Protestant religion, la religion protestante.
Protestation, *f.* protestation, promesse, assurance, *f.* serment, *m.*
Protested against, *a.* contre quoi l'on a protesté, à quoi l'on s'est opposé.
Protester, *f.* celui ou celle qui proteste, qui fait une protestation.
Protocol, *f.* protocole, *m.*
Protomartyr, *f.* le premier martyr.
Protonotary, *f.* protonotaire, *f.*
Prototype, *f.* un prototype, un premier modèle.
To protract, *v. a.* prolonger, différer, tirer en longueur.
Protracted, *a.* prolongé, différé.
Protracter, *f.* celui qui diffère ou qui prolonge le tems. C'est aussi un instrument de mathématique nommé rapporteur, *m.*
Protracting or protraction, *f.* l'action de prolonger, &c.

Protractive, *a.* qui fait traîner en longueur.
To protrude, *v. a.* pousser en avant.
To protrude, *v. n.* se pousser en avant.
Protrusion, *f.* l'action de pousser en avant.
Protuberance, *f.* enflure, tumeur, *f.*
Protuberant, *a.* enflé ou qui fait une bosse. A protuberant sore, une enflure, une tumeur.
To protuberate, *v. n.* s'enfler, être enflé.
Proud, *a.* (from pride) orgueilleux, fier, hautain, présomptueux, superbe, arrogant. A proud man, un homme fier, un orgueilleux. A proud woman, une orgueilleuse. A proud bitch, une chienne chaude ou en chaleur. Proud flesh or excrecence, une excroissance, chair baveuse.
Proudly, *adv.* fièrement, orgueilleusement. To carry one's self proudly, le porter haut.
To prove, *v. a.* prouver, donner des preuves de, faire voir.
To prove, *v. n.* devenir, être, se trouver, arriver.
Proveable, *a.* qu'on peut prouver.
Proved, *a.* prouvé, &c. *V.* To prove.
Proveditor, *f.* provediteur, *m.*
Provender, *f.* fourrage, *m.* pâture, nourriture pour le bétail; †promende, *f.*
Proverb, *f.* un proverbe.
Proverbial, *a.* proverbial, qui tient du proverbe.
Proverbially, *adv.* proverbiallement, d'une manière proverbiale.
To provide, *v. a.* pourvoir, munir, garnir, fournir. To provide one a lodging, trouver une chambre à quelqu'un.
To provide, *v. n.* pourvoir, avoir soin ou prendre soin, donner ordre, mettre ordre. To provide for one's self, se pourvoir, prendre un parti.
Provided, *a.* pourvu, &c. It was wisely provided by our ancestors, nos ancêtres y ont sagement pourvu. I am provided for it, j'y suis préparé.
Provided or provided that, *conj.* pourvu que, à condition que.
Providence, *f.* la providence; prévoyance, circonspection, *f.*
Provident, *a.* prévoyant, qui a de la prévoyance, prudent, circonspect. A provident man, un bon ménager ou économe.
Providential, *a.* de la providence.

Providentially, *adv.* par le soin de la providence.
Providently, *adv.* prudemment, avec prévoyance, avec circonspection.
Provider, *f.* pourvoyeur, *m.*
Providing, *f.* l'action de pourvoir, &c. All this is of my providing, c'est moi qui ai fourni tout ceci.
Province, *f.* province, *f.* *† It is not within my province, ce n'est pas de mon ressort.
Provincial, *a.* provincial, de province.
Provincial, *f.* un provincial.
To provine, *v. a.* (or propagate the vine) provigner la vigne.
Provined, *a.* provigné.
Provining, *f.* l'action de provigner.
Proving, *f.* l'action de prouver, &c.
Provision, *f.* provision, fourniture de choses nécessaires, *f.* vivres, *m.*
Provisional, *a.* provisionnel, fait par provision.
Provisionally, *adv.* par provision.
Proviso, *f.* condition ou clause, *f.* With a proviso, conditionnellement.
Provisor, *f.* proviseur, *m.*
Provisory, *V.* Provisional.
Provocation, *f.* provocation, *f.* l'action de provoquer, &c. He did it without the least provocation, il l'a fait sans qu'on lui en ait donné aucun sujet.
Provocative, *a.* qui échauffe ou qui fortifie la nature.
Provocative, *f.* chose qui échauffe la nature, *f.* aiguillon à la concupiscence, *m.*
To provoke, *v. a.* provoquer, émouvoir, exciter, irriter, aigrir, fâcher, agacer, mettre en colère, pousser. To provoke urine, faire uriner ou pissier.
Provoked, *a.* provoqué, &c.
Provoker, *f.* celui ou celle qui provoque, &c.
Provoking, *f.* provocation, *f.* ou l'action de provoquer, &c.
Provoking, *a.* qui provoque, qui irrite.
Provokingly, *adv.* insolemment.
Provost, *f.* prévôt, *m.*
The provost of a college, le prévôt, le chef, ou le principal d'un collège, *m.*
Provostship, *f.* prévôté, *f.*
Prow, *f.* proue, *f.* ou l'avant du vaisseau, *m.*
Prowels, *f.* valeur, prouesse, *f.*
To prowl, *v. a.* attraper, escamoter, fripponner.

Prowling, *a.* A prowling fellow, un homme qui tâche d'escamoter ou d'attraper ce qu'il peut, un escamoteur, un voleur. A prowling wolf, un loup qui cherche sa proie.

Proximity, *f.* proximité, *f.* voisinage, *m.*

Proxy, *f.* procureur, député, *m.*

Prude, *f.* une prude.

Prudence, *f.* prudence, sagesse, circonspection, *f.*

Prudent, *a.* prudent, sage, circonspect, avisé.

Prudential, *a.* sage, prudent, tel que la prudence suggère.

Prudentiality, *f.* prudence, *f.*

Prudentially, *adv.* prudemment.

Prudently, *adv.* prudemment.

Prudery, *f.* pruderie, *f.*

Prudish, *a.* de prude.

Prune, *f.* prune, *f.* sorte de fruit.

Prune (or dried prune) un pruneau.

To prune trees, *v. a.* élaguer, tailler, émonder, rajeunir les arbres.

Pruned, *a.* élagué, taillé, émondé, rajeuni, ébourgeonné.

Prunello, *f.* prune de Brignolle, *f.* prunello, prunelle, prune sauvage, *f.*

Pruner, *f.* celui qui élague, qui taille, qui émonde.

Pruning, *f.* (from to prune) l'action d'élaguer, d'émonder, ou d'ébourgeonner. A pruning-hook or pruning-knife, une serpe.

Prurience or Pruriency, *f.* démangeaison, *f.*

Prurient, *a.* qui démange, qui cause une démangeaison.

Pruriginous, *a.* qui a des démangeaisons, sujet à la gale.

To pry into, *v. a.* tâcher de découvrir, rechercher soigneusement, faire une exacte recherche, chercher avec grand soin, fouiller dans quelque chose.

Pryed into, *a.* qu'on a tâché de découvrir, dont on a fait une exacte recherche, &c.

A prying into, *f.* une exacte recherche ou l'action de rechercher, &c.

Psalm, *f.* psaume, cantique sacré, *m.* To sing psalms, chanter des psaumes, psalmodier.

Psalmist, *f.* psalmiste, *f.*

Psalmody, *f.* psalmodie, *f.*

Psalter, *f.* psautier, *m.*

Psalttery, *f.* psaltérion, *m.*

Pseudo (in composition, signifie *faux*) Ex. Pseudo-martyr, faux martyr.

Pshaw, *interj.* nargue.

Ptisan, *f.* tisane, *f.*

Puberty, *f.* puberté, *f.*

Publican, *f.* un publicain, un héaeger.

Public, *a.* public, manifeste. A public-house, un cabaret. Public spirited, qui est pour le bien public.

The public, *f.* le public.

In public or publicly, *adv.* publiquement, en public, à la face du soleil, devant tout le monde.

Publication, *f.* publication, *f.*

To publish, *v. a.* publier, rendre public.

Published, *a.* publié, rendu public.

Publisher, *f.* celui qui publie ou qui a publié.

Publishing, *f.* publication, l'action de publier, *f.*

†Pucelage, *f.* pucelage, virginité, *f.*

Puck-ball or puck-stick, *f.* vessie de loup, *f.*

To pucker, *v. n.* bouffir, se replier, n'être pas juste au corps, en parlant d'un habit, &c.

Puckered, *a.* replié.

Pudder, *f.* bruit, fracas, tintamarre, *f.*

To pudder, *v. n.* faire de la poussière.

To pudder, *v. a.* agiter, tourmenter.

Puddering, *f.* agitation violente, *f.* mouvement perpétuel, *m.*

Pudding, *f.* boudin, *m.* White or black pudding, boudin blanc ou noir. Pudding-maker, faiseur ou faiseuse de boudins. *†To come in pudding time, venir à propos ou à point nommé.

Puddle, *f.* bourbier, margouillis, gâchis; †patrouillis, *m.*

To puddle, *v. n.* patrouiller.

Puadly, *a.* bourbeux.

Pudency or pudicity, *f.* pudicité, chasteté, modestie, *f.*

Puds, *f.* grandes manches de la robe d'un ministre Anglican, *f. pl.*

Puerile, *a.* pueril, enfantin, qui est d'enfant.

Puerility, *f.* puérilité, action, *f.* ou discours d'enfant, *m.*

Puér, *f.* huppe, *f.* oiseau.

Puff, *f.* (of wind) bouffée de vent, *f.* Puff (for hair) houppe à poudrer, *f.*

Puff-paste, pâte feuilletée, *f.* feuilletage, *m.*

Puff-ball, vessie de loup, *f.*

To puff, *v. a.* (to blow) souffler.

To puff, *v. n.* (to blow) bouffer, s'enfler. He huffs and puffs,

il bouffe, il est dans une colère qui n'éclate pas.

*To puff one up with pride, *v.* a. bouffir; enfler quelqu'un d'orgueil.

Puffed up, *a.* bouffi, enflé.

Puffin, *f.* plongeon-de mer, *m.*

Puffy, *a.* (or puffed up) bouffi, enflé.

Pug, *f.* un singe, un petit singe.

*†A pug (or a youth full of tricks) un badin, une badine.

Puggered, *a.* Ex. The red puggered attire of the turkey, les parties rouges du coq d'Inde, *f. pl.*

Pugil, *f.* pincée, *f.*

Puisne (a law term, signifying the youngest) a puisne judge, le plus jeune des juges.

Puissance, *f.* puissance, *f.*

Puissant, *a.* puissant.

Puissantly, *a.* puissamment.

Puke, *f.* vomitif, *m.* médecine qui fait vomir, *f.*

To puke, *v. n.* avoir envie de vomir, être sur le point de vomir.

Puking, *a.* Ex. To have a puking stomach, n'avoir pas bon estomac.

Pulchritude, *f.* beauté, *f.*

To pule, *v. n.* crier, piauler, comme font les poussins.

To pule, gémir. To pule (to be puling) être maladif.

Puling, *a.* maladif, malingre.

Púliol or púliol royal, *f.* pouliot, *m.*

Pull, *f.* effort qu'on fait en tirant, *m.* secousse, *f.* *Pull back, obstacle, empêchement; *remora, *m.*

To pull, *v. a.* tirer. To pull away, tirer, arracher. To pull back, tirer en arrière, reculer, faire reculer. To pull down, tirer en bas ou faire tomber.

*To pull down one's spirit (to humble him) abattre quelqu'un, l'humilier. To pull in, tirer dedans. Pull in the bridle, serrez la bride. To pull to, tirer à soi, serrer. To pull off, tirer, arracher, ôter, enlever. To pull out, arracher, tirer, ôter. To pull up, tirer en haut, lever, élever.

Pulled, *a.* tiré, &c.

Púllen, *f.* volaille, *f.* V. Poultry.

Púllet, *f.* une poularde.

Púlley, *f.* poulie, *f.* To pull with a pulley, poulie, élever avec une poulie. Pully-piece (armour for the knee) genouillère, *f.*

Púlling,

Pulling, *f.* l'action de tirer, &c.
To pullulate, *v. n.* pulluler.
Pulmonary, *a.* pulmonique.
Pulmonary, *f.* pulmonaire, *f.*
Pulmonic, *a.* qui regarde les poumons.
Pulp, *f.* poulpe, chair, ou partie charnue, *f.*
Pulpit, *f.* chaire, *f.* **Pulpit-cloth**, le drap qui couvre la chaire.
Pulsation, *f.* pulsation, *f.*
Pulse, *f.* pouls, *m.* on prononce pouls, le battement des artères.
Pulse, *f.* (beans, peas, &c.) légume, *m.*
Pulverisation, *f.* l'action de pulvériser.
To pulverise, *v. a.* pulvériser, réduire en poudre.
Pulverised, *a.* pulvérisé, réduit en poudre.
Pumice-stone, *f.* pierre ponce, *f.*
Pumpkin, *f.* citrouille, courge, *f.*
Pump, *f.* pompe, *f.* **Pump-water**, eau de pompe, *f.* **Pump-break**, brimbale, *f.* **Pump-dale**, manche de pompe, *m.*
Pumps (a sort of light shoes) escarpins, *m.*
To pump, *v. a.* pomper, faire jouer la pompe, sonder.
Pumped, *a.* pompé, sondé.
That confession was pumped out of him, on lui tira adroitement cette confession de la bouche.
Pumping, *f.* l'action de pomper, &c.
Pun, *f.* pointe, rencontre, *f.* jeu de mots, *m.*
To pun, *v. n.* parler par pointe.
Punch, *f.* (among puppets) polichinelle, *m.* (or puncheon) emporte-pièce, *m.* sorte de boisson forte, composée d'eau, d'eau-de-vie, de sucre, & de jus de citron. *He is a very punch, il est tout rond de graisse.
To punch, *v. a.* **Ex.** To punch shoes with a punch, percer des souliers avec un emporte-pièce.
Punched, *a.* percé, &c.
Punchinello, *f.* polichinelle, *m.*
Punching, *f.* l'action de percer, &c.
Puncheon, *f.* poinçon, *m.*
Punctilio, *f.* vétille, pointille, bagatelle, ou chose de rien, *f.*
Punctilio or puncto, point d'honneur, *m.* To be upon the punctilio, être pointilleux.
Punctilious, *a.* de peu de conséquence, de rien.
Punctilious (exceptionous) pointilleux.
Punctual, *a.* ponctuel, exact, régulier.

Punctuality, *f.* ponctualité, exactitude, *f.*
Punctually, *a.* ponctuellement, exactement, régulièrement.
Punctuation, *f.* la ponctuation.
Puncture, *f.* piqure, action de piquer.
†Pundle, *f.* **Ex.** She is a very pundle, c'est une hallebreda.
Pungar, *f.* pague, *m.* poisson de mer.
Pungency, *f.* pointe, piqure, qualité piquante, *f.*
Pungent, *a.* piquant, qui a une pointe.
To punish, *v. a.* punir, châtier, prendre châtiment.
Punishable, *a.* punissable, qui doit être puni.
Punished, *a.* puni, châtié.
Punisher, *f.* celui ou celle qui punit; ou qui châtie.
Punishing, *f.* l'action de punir ou de châtier.
Punishment, *f.* l'action du châtiment, peine, *f.*
Punition, *f.* punition, peine, *f.* châtiment, *m.*
Punitive, *a.* pénal, qui inflige une peine.
Punk, *f.* une laide putain, une vilaine prostituée.
Punker, *f.* qui fait des pointes, qui parle par pointes.
Puny, *f.* un puiné, un cadet.
Puny, *a.* (small) petit, chétif; (or young) jeune.
To pup, *v. n.* chienne, mettre bas, comme une chienne.
Pupil, *f.* (one under tuition) pupille, *m.* & *f.*
Pupilage, *f.* minorité, *f.*
Pupillary, *a.* pupillaire, qui concerne un pupille ou un mineur.
Puppet, *f.* marionnette, *f.*
A puppet-play or puppet-show, jeu de marionnettes, *m.*
A puppet-player, un batteur.
Puppy, *f.* un petit chien, un jeune chien. †Puppy (an abusive word) un sot, un maraut, un fat.
Purblind, *a.* qui a la vue basse ou courte.
Purblindness, *f.* courte vue, *f.*
Purchase, *f.* (or bargain) acquisition, *f.* acquêt ou achat, *m.* (or booty) butin, *m.* proie, *f.*
To purchase, *v. a.* acheter, acquérir, obtenir.
Purchased, *a.* acheté, acquis, obtenu.
Purchaser, *f.* acheteur, ou acquéreur, *m.*
Purchasing, *f.* l'action d'acheter, d'acquérir, ou d'obtenir, achat, *m.* acquisition, *f.*

Pure, *a.* (or unmixed) pur, simple, qui est sans aucun mélange, sans mixture; (unspotted) pur, sans tache, sans souillure.
A pure air, un air pur ou subtil.
***†You lead a pure life** (spoken by the way of irony) vous menez une belle vie. *†He is a pure youth, c'est un bon garnement.
Pure, *a.* fort. **Ex.** This is pure good, celui-ci est fort bon.
Purely, *adv.* (exactly) purement, correctement, avec exactitude.
To look purely, avoir fort bon visage.
Pureness, *f.* pureté, *f.*
Purfle, *f.* tissu d'or, *m.* bordure, tisse d'or, *f.*
To purfle, *v. a.* faire un tissu d'or.
Purfled, *a.* tissu d'or.
Purgation, *f.* purgation, *f.*
Purgative, *a.* purgative, qui purge.
Purgatory, *f.* le purgatoire.
Purge, *f.* purgation, médecine, *f.*
To purge, *v. a.* purger.
Purged, *a.* purgé.
Purging, *f.* l'action de purger, &c.
Purging, *a.* purgatif, qui purge.
Purification, *f.* purification, *f.* nettoiemnt, *m.*
Purificatory, *f.* purificateur, *m.*
Purified, *a.* purifié, rendu pur, nettoyé, net.
To purify, *v. a.* purifier, rendre pur, nettoyer, rendre net.
Purifying, *f.* purification, *f.* ou l'action de purifier, &c.
Purim, *f.* purim, *m.* fête parmi les Juifs.
Purist, *f.* (from pure) puriste, *m.*
Puritan, *f.* un puritain, un Calviniste, un presbytérien, qui refuse de se joindre à l'église Anglicane.
Puritánical, *a.* de puritain.
Puritanism, *f.* doctrine des puritains, *f.*
Purity, *f.* (from pure) pureté, *f.*
Purl, *f.* engrelure, *f.* ou picot, *m.* d'une dentelle; (a sort of drink) bière d'absinthe, *f.* **Purl-royal**, du vin sec avec de l'absinthe, *m.*
To purl, *v. n.* gazouiller, en parlant d'un ruisseau, &c.
Purlieu, *v.* Purlue.
Purling, *a.* (from to purl.) The pleasant noise of purling streams, le plaisant ou l'agréable murmure des eaux, le gazouillis ou gazouillement des ruisseaux, *m.*
To pulóin, *v. a.* dérober, piller, voler.
Purlóined, *a.* dérobé, pillé, volé.
Purlóiner,

He put it off cunningly, il s'excusa fort adroitement, il tourna la chose adroitement.
 He put it off with a jest, il tourna la chose en raillerie. You must not think to put me off so, ne croyez pas me renvoyer de la sorte ou que je me veuille contenter de cela.
 To put on, mettre. Put on your hat, mettez votre chapeau, couvrez-vous; mettez dessus.
 To put on (to go or ride fast) partir, pousser, piquer.
 To put out, démettre, déposer.
 Put (or blot) out that word, effacez ce mot là. To put out the fire or candle, éteindre le feu ou la chandelle. To put out a book, mettre un livre au jour, le publier. To put out money, placer de l'argent, le mettre à intérêt. To put one out of doors, faire sortir quelqu'un de la maison, le mettre dehors, le chasser. To put one out of conceit with a thing, dégoûter quelqu'un d'une chose, lui en donner du dégoût, lui en faire perdre ou lui en ôter l'envie.
 To put out one to service, mettre quelqu'un en service, le placer. I will put all women out of my mind, je veux bannir le sexe de mon esprit.
 To put to, ajouter, joindre.
 To put one hard (or sadly) to it, embarrasser quelqu'un, le presser, le pincer, lui faire de la peine, l'incommoder. To put one to his oath, faire prêter serment à quelqu'un, lui déséver le serment.
 To put one to charges, faire coûter ou dépenser de l'argent à quelqu'un, le mettre en frais, lui faire de la dépense.
 To put a stop to a thing, s'opposer à quelque chose, en empêcher le progrès ou le cours.
 To put up, tendre.
 To put up a prayer to God, faire ou adresser une prière à Dieu. To put up a petition to the king, présenter un placet au roi.
 To put up a motion, proposer une chose, en faire la proposition, la mettre sur le tapis.
 To put a trick upon one, jouer, faire un tour, ou une pièce à quelqu'un, en user mal envers lui.
 To put a joke upon one, railler quelqu'un.
 To put upon one (to cheat him)

imposer à quelqu'un, lui en donner à garder, le tromper, lui en faire accroire.
 To put a horse upon a gallop, mettre un cheval au galop, le galoper.
 Pûtage, s. fornication du côté de la femme, f.
 Pûtanism, s. métier de courtisane, m.
 Pûtative, a. (pretended or supposed) putatif, prétendu, supposé.
 D.†Pûtid, a. puant, qui sent mauvais.
 Pûtlog, s. boulin, m.
 Putrefaction, s. putréfaction, corruption, pourriture, f.
 Pûtrefied, a. putréfié ou †putréfait, corrompu, pourri.
 To pûtrefy, v. a. putréfier, corrompre, faire pourrir.
 To pûtrefy, v. n. se putréfier, pourrir, se corrompre.
 Pûtrefying, s. putréfaction, f. l'action de putréfier, &c.
 Pûtrid, a. putride, corrompu, mêlé de pourriture.
 Pûtridness, s. corruption, f.
 Pûtting, s. (from to put) l'action de mettre, &c. V. To put.
 Pûtrock, s. (buzzard) busard, m. ou buse, f.
 Puttocks (a sea term) jambes de hune, f.
 Pûtty, s. potée, f. plomb ou étain calciné, m.
 Püzze, s. embarras, m. difficulté, f. To put to a puzzle, jeter dans un embarras, embarrasser.
 A dirty puzzle, une salope ou maussade.
 To puzzle, v. a. embarrasser, mettre en peine, donner à penser.
 Puzzled, a. embarrassé.
 Püzzing, s. embarras, m.
 Püzling, s. embarrassant, ou qui embarrasse l'esprit.
 A puzzling fool, un éventé, écerwelé, un évaporé.
 †Py'gard or pykes, s. sorte de navire du tems jadis.
 Py'gmy, s. un pygmée; un nain.
 Pylorus, s. le pylore.
 Py'ramid, s. une pyramide.
 Pyrâmidal or pyramídical, a. pyramidal, en figure pyramidale, ou de pyramide.
 Pyramis, V. Pyramid.
 Pyrate, V. Pirate.
 Py'romancy, s. pyromancie ou divination par le feu, f.
 Pyrotéchny, s. pyrotechnie, f.
 Pyrótics, s. pyrotiques, f.
 Pyrrhonian, a. & s. pyrrhénien, m.

Pyrrhonism, pyrrhonisme, m.
 Py'thoness, s. pythouisse, sorcière, f.
 Pyx, s. ciboire, m.

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QUACK or quack-salver, s. un charlatan, un empirique, un vendeur de thériaque ou d'orviétan, m.
 To quack, v. n. (as a duck) barboter, crier comme font les canards.
 To quack, faire le métier de charlatan.
 Quackery or quacking, s. charlatanerie, f. métier de charlatan, m.
 Quadragenários, a. qui a quarante ans, âgé de quarante ans.
 Quadragesima, s. Ex. Quadragesima-Sunday, Dimanche de la quadragesime; le premier Dimanche de carême.
 Quadragesimal, a. quadragesimal, qui appartient au carême.
 Quadrangle, s. un quadrangle.
 Quadrangular, a. quadrangulaire, qui a quatre angles.
 Quadrant, s. le quart ou la quatrième partie; un quart de cercle ou un quart de nonante.
 Quadrante, s. (a piece of metal used by printers) quadrat, m. (a geometrical instrument) un quart de nonante ou un quart de cercle.
 Quadrante, a. carré.
 To quadrante, v. n. quadrer, avoir de la convenance, du rapport, s'accorder.
 Quadrature, s. quadrature, f.
 Quadrennial, a. qui se fait de quatre en quatre ans.
 Quadrilâteral, a. quadrilatère.
 Quadrille, s. quadrille, m. sorte de jeu de cartes.
 Quadripartite, a. divisé en quatre parties.
 Quadrifyllable, s. mot qui a quatre syllabes.
 Quadruped, s. quadrupède, m. bête à quatre pieds, f.
 Quadruped, a. qui a quatre pieds.
 Quadruple, a. & s. quadruple, quatre fois autant, m.
 To quadruplicate, v. a. quadrupler, augmenter de trois fois autant un premier nombre.
 Quadruplication, s. action de quadrupler.
 Quadruply, adv. au quadruple.
 Quere (a word borrowed from Latin, used when any thing is recommended to enquiry) voyez, cherchez, demandez, on demande

demande si, &c. la question est de savoir si, &c.

Quæstor, *f.* questeur, juge criminel ou trésorier parmi les anciens Romains, *m.*

Quæstorship, *f.* questure, *f.*

Quæstuary, *a.* lucratif.

Quaff, *f.* tasse, coupe, *f.* gobelet, *m.*

To quaff, *v. n.* boire beaucoup, boire à grands traits; †ivrogner; †gobeloter, faire la débauche.

Quaffer, *f.* ivrogne, grand buveur, débauché, *m.*

Quaffing, *f.* ivrognerie, débauche, *f.*

Quaggy, *a.* marécageux.

Quagmire, *f.* fondrière, *f.*

Quail, *f.* caille, *f.*

A young quail, un cailleteau. A water quail, une gelimote d'eau.

Quaint, *a.* poli, beau, juste, fine, délicat, joli.

Quaintly, *adv.* poliment, avec politesse, délicatement, agréablement.

Quaintness, *f.* politesse, délicatesse, élégance, *f.* air galant, *m.* bonne grâce, justesse, *f.*

To quake, *v. n.* trembler, trembloter.

Quaker, *f.* trembleur, *m.*

Quakers (modern sort of enthusiasts) quakres ou trembleurs, *m.*

Quakerism, *f.* quakerisme, *m.* la religion de quakres, *f.*

Quaking, *f.* tremblement, *m.* ou l'action de trembler.

Quaking, *a.* tremblant.

Qualificator, *f.* (one of the judges of the Inquisition) qualificateur, *m.*

Qualification, *f.* (or condition of a thing) qualité, condition, *f.* état, *m.* Qualification (endowment) qualité, *f.* talent, don, avantage, *m.*

Qualified, *a.* propre, qui a les conditions qu'il faut ou les qualités requises, &c. A man well qualified, un homme qui a de belles qualités.

Qualified for an office, capable, propre à exercer une charge.

To qualify, *v. a.* (or to make fit) rendre propre ou capable, conditionner; (to temper) tempérer, modérer, modifier.

To qualify one's self (to take the oaths) for an employment, prêter les sermens requis pour exercer une charge.

Qualifying, *f.* l'action de rendre propre à exercer une charge.

Quality, *f.* (nature or condition) qualité, condition, nature, *f.* état naturel, *m.* A horse that has a great many ill qualities, un cheval qui a de grands vices, qui est fort vicieux.

Quality (noble birth) qualité, la condition d'une personne noble, *f.*

Qualm, *f.* mal de cœur, *m.* A sudden qualm, sursissement de cœur, *m.*

Qualmish, *a.* qui a mal au cœur.

Quandary, *f.* suspens, doute, *m.* incertitude, irrésolution, *f.* Ex. To be in a quandary, être en suspens, être irrésolu ou en balance, ne savoir à quoi se déterminer.

Quantity, *f.* (extent) quantité, étendue, *f.* (number) quantité, abondance, *f.* nombre, grand nombre, *m.* multitude, *f.*

Small quantity, petite quantité, *f.* tant soit peu, *m.*

Quarantain ou quarantine, *f.* quarantaine, *f.*

Quarrel, *f.* querelle, dispute, démêlé, différend, procès, *m.* To make a quarrel betwixt two persons, mettre deux personnes en querelle, les mettre mal ensemble, les désunir.

To quarrel, *v. n.* se quereller, disputer, être en dispute, se picoter.

To quarrel with one, quereller quelqu'un, lui faire querelle, lui chercher querelle, ou une querelle, lui faire procès.

Quarrelled with, *a.* qu'on a querellé, &c.

Quarreller, *f.* un querelleur, une querelleuse.

Quarrelling, *f.* querelle, *f.* l'action de quereller ou de se quereller, &c.

Quarrellous or quarrelsome, *a.* querelleur, qui aime à quereller.

A quarrelsome man, un querelleur. A quarrelsome woman, une querelleuse.

Quarrelsome, *f.* humeur querelleuse, *f.*

Quarry, *f.* (of stone) carrière, *f.* A quarry man, un carrier.

Quarry (dead fowl) la proie.

To quarry with, *v. n.* faire curée de, manger, dévorer.

Quart, *f.* quarte, *f.* mesure d'Angleterre, qui revient à peu près à la pinte de Paris.

A quart pot or quart bottle, pot ou bouteille qui tient une quarte.

Quart (at piquet) une quatrième ou une quarte, au jeu du piquet.

Quartan, *a.* quarte. Ex. A quartan ague, une fièvre quarte.

Quarter, *f.* quart, quartier, quarteron, *m.* quatrième partie, *f.*

A quarter of wheat, mesure d'Angleterre, qui contient huit boisseaux de froment coupés.

Quarter (the compounding for or sparing one's life in a fight) quartier, *m.* vie, miséricorde, *f.*

Quarters (in the plural number) quartier, *m.* Winter quarters, quartier d'hiver, *m.* *†I shall come one of these days, and beat up your quarters, je viendrai vous surprendre un de ces quatre matins.

Quarter-day, le jour de quartier.

Quarter-sessions, cour de justice qui se tient quatre fois l'année dans chaque province par les juges (ou justiciers) de paix de la province.

A quarter-master, un maréchal de logis, un quartier-maître, *m.*

A quarter-staff, un bâton à deux bouts, *m.*

To quarter, *v. a.* (to break or cut into quarters) écarteler ou mettre en quartiers. To quarter soldiers, mettre les troupes en quartier; loger des soldats, leur donner le logement.

To quarter, *v. n.* être en quartier ou loger.

Quartered, *a.* écartelé, &c.

Quarterage, *f.* quartier, *m.*

Quartering, *f.* l'action d'écarteler, &c.

Quarterly, *adv.* par quartier.

Quarterly, *a.* Ex. The quarterly seasons of devotion, les quatre-temps, *m. pl.*

Quatern, *f.* un quart de pinte d'Angleterre.

Quartile, *f.* (aspect of the planets) quadrat, *m.*

Quarto, *f.* Ex. A book in quarto or a quarto book, un in-quarto ou un livre in-quarto.

Quash, *f.* V. Pompion.

To quash, *v. a.* gâter, rompre, renverser, ruiner.

Quashed, *a.* gâté, rompu, renversé, ruiné.

Quashing, *f.* l'action de gâter, de rompre ou renverser, de ruiner.

Quater-cousins, *f.* bons amis, *m.*

Quaternary, *f.* nombre de quatre, *m.*

Quaternion or quaternity, *f.* nombre de quatre, quatre, *m.*

Quatrain, *f.* quatrain, *m.*

To quave, *v. n.* (to quave with fat) être chargé de graisse.

Quaver,

Quâver, *f.* (or half a crochet in music) demi-croche, en musique, *f.*
 To quâver, *v. n.* faire des fredons, fredonner, faire des roulemens.
 Quâverer, *f.* chanteur qui fredonne ou qui fait des roulemens.
 Quâvering, *f.* fredons ou roulemens, *m.* roulade, *f.*
 Quâviver, *f.* (or sea-dragon) vive, *f.* poisson de mer.
 Quean, *f.* une guenipe, une méchante coquine, une truande, une friponne.
 Queâsinels, *f.* débilité, faiblesse d'estomac, disposition à vomir, *f.* dégoût, *m.* délicatesse, *f.*
 Queâsy, *a.* débile, faible, prêt à vomir; en parlant de l'estomac.
 Queen, *f.* reine, *f.*
 Queen-gold, sorte de revenu affecté à la reine pendant qu'elle est mariée au roi.
 The queen (at cards or chess) la dame.
 Queer, *a.* adroit, fin, drôle, étrange, ridicule, bourru.
 Quéérnels, *f.* incongruité, *f.* ridicule, *m.* fantaisie ou humeur bourrue, *f.*
 Queest, *f.* pigeon ramier, *m.*
 To quell, *v. a.* dompter, réprimer, arrêter, retenir, étouffer.
 Quelled, *a.* dompté, &c.
 Queller, *f.* dompteur, celui qui dompte, qui réprime, &c.
 Quelling, *f.* l'action de dompter, &c.
 To quench, *v. a.* éteindre.
 To quench one's thirst, éteindre ou étancher sa soif, se désaltérer.
 Quénchable, *a.* qui peut s'éteindre.
 Quénched, *a.* éteint, &c.
 Quéncher, *f.* celui ou celle qui éteint.
 Quénching, *f.* l'action d'éteindre.
 Quénthin, *f.* quentin, *m.*
 Quérent or quérift, *f.* un homme qui cherche, qui fait une demande ou une question.
 Querk, *f.* finesse, subtilité, chicane, pointille, *f.* The querks and tricks of the law, les tours & détours de la loi, *m.* la chicane.
 Quern, *f.* moulin à bras, moulinet, *m.*
 Quépo, *V.* Cuerpo.
 Querry, *f.* écurie d'un prince, *f.*
 A querry or a gentleman of the querry to a pince, sous-écuyer d'un prince, *m.*
 Quérulous, *a.* plaintif, dolent.
 Query, *f.* question, proposition faite en forme de question, *f.*
 To quéry, *v. a.* questionner.

Quest, *f.* enquête, recherche, perquisition.
 Quest-men, gens de la paroisse qu'on choisit vers la Noël, pour assister les marguilliers dans la recherche des abus, principalement dans les poids & mesures.
 To quest, *v. n.* quêter.
 Question, *f.* question, demande, *f.*
 The question was put to me, on m'a demandé.
 Question (or doubt) doute, *m.*
 There is no question to be made of it, il n'en faut pas douter.
 To question, *v. a.* (to ask questions) questionner, faire des questions, interroger. To question (or doubt) douter de.
 Questionable, *a.* dont on doit rendre compte, douteux.
 Questioned, *a.* questionné, &c.
 Questioner, *f.* celui ou celle qui questionne, qui fait des demandes, qui examine.
 Questioning, *f.* l'action de questionner, &c.
 Questionless, *adv.* sans doute, assurément.
 Quibble, *f.* pointe, rencontre, *f.* jeu de mots, *m.*
 To quibble, *v. a.* Ex. He endeavoured to quibble away the sanctity of an oath, il tâcha d'éluder par une méchante pointe, la sainteté du serment.
 To quibble, *v. n.* parler par pointe, rechercher les jeux de mots, chicaner.
 Quibbler, *f.* faiseur de jeux de mots; chicaneur, *m.*
 Quick, *a.* (alive) vivant, vif, qui est en vie, qui a vie.
 Quick (lively or subtle) vif, fin, raffiné, subtil, pénétrant. A quick fire, un feu ardent ou bien allumé.
 Quick (diligent or ready) habile, prompt, qui va vite. P. Quick at meat, quick at work, P. celui qui mange vite, travaille vite. To have a quick draught avoir un prompt débit, en parlant d'un cabaret. Be quick, make haste, vite, qu'on se dépêche. P. Good ware makes quick markets, P. Marchandise qui plaît est à demi vendue. To give quick strokes, frapper dur & menu.
 Quick-sand, sable mouvant, *m.*
 She is quick with child, elle est enecint, & sent remuer l'enfant.
 Quick, *f.* vif, *m.* chair vive, *f.*
 Quick, *adv.* vite, tôt, promptement.

ment. Quick, quick, away, vite, tôt, qu'on décampe.
 Quick-sighted, *a.* qui a la vue bonne, claire, nette, aigue, pénétrante ou subtile, clair-voyant, éclairé, subtil, pénétrant.
 Quick-sightedness, *f.* vue claire, clair-voyance, pénétration d'esprit, subtilité, sagacité, *f.*
 Quick-witted, *a.* qui a l'esprit vif, pénétrant, subtil.
 Quickset, *f.* une haie vive.
 Quick-silver, *f.* vif argent, mercure, *m.*
 To quicken, *v. a.* animer, vivifier, donner la vie; animer, exciter, encourager, hâter, presser, aiguillonner.
 To quicken, *v. n.* Ex. She was very bad before she came to quicken, elle étoit fort malade pendant les premiers mois de sa grossesse ou avant qu'elle sentît remuer l'enfant.
 Quickened, *a.* animé, &c.
 Quickening, *a.* vivifiant, qui vivifie.
 Quickly, *adv.* (readily) vite, vivement, promptement.
 Quickness, *f.* (swiftness) vitesse, promptitude, *f.* (*subtily) vivacité, subtilité, sagacité, pénétration d'esprit, *f.*
 Quid-pro-quo, *f.* (a mistake) un qui-pro-que.
 Quiddany, *f.* cotignac, *m.*
 Quiddity, *f.* (the essence, being, or definition of a thing) l'essence d'une chose, *f.* (or subtle question) subtilité, chicane, pointille, *f.*
 Quiescence, *f.* repos, *m.* quiescence, *f.*
 Quiescent, *a.* quiescent, en repos.
 Quiet, *f.* repos, *m.* paix, tranquillité, *f.*
 Quiet, *a.* (peaceable) tranquille, doux, paisible, qui ne trouble le repos de personne. His mind is never quiet, son esprit n'est jamais en repos, il n'a jamais l'esprit en repos. To make a crying child quiet, apaiser un enfant qui pleure.
 I would give any thing for a quiet life, je donne tout à mon repos, j'achète le repos à quelque prix que ce soit. Quiet-minded, paisible, doux, tranquille.
 To quiet, *v. a.* apaiser, assoupir, calmer.
 To quiet one's self, *v. r.* se mettre l'esprit en repos.
 Quieted, *a.* apaisé, assoupi, calmé.
 Quieter, *f.* pacificateur, *m.*
 Quieting,

Quieting, *f.* l'action d'apaiser, &c.

Quieting, *a.* qui endort, qui fait dormir, qui assoupit; soporatif, soporifique.

Quietism, *f.* le quietisme.

Quietist, *f.* un quietiste.

Quietly, *adv.* tranquillement, en repos, sans trouble; doucement, paisiblement, en tranquillité.

Quietness, *f.* repos, *m.* tranquillité, quiétude, *f.*

Quietude, *f.* quiétude, *f.*

Quietus est, *f.* quittance comptable de l'Échiquier en Angleterre.

*† He has got his quietus act, il est démis de sa charge.

Quill, *f.* plume, *f.* tuyau, *m.* *† A brother of the quill, un membre de la société des auteurs, un auteur, un écrivain.

Quillet, *f.* *Ex.* The querks and quillots of the law, les tours & detours, *m.* les subtilités, les embanes ou les chicaneries du palais, *f.*

Quilt, *f.* un matelas. A hair-quilt, un matelas de crin ou un sommier.

Quilt-maker, un faiseur de matelas.

To quilt, *v. a.* piquer ou matelasser.

Quilted, *a.* piqué, matelassé.

Quilting, *f.* l'action de piquer, &c.

Quince, *f.* un coin ou coing.

A quince-tree, un cognassier.

Quinary, *a.* de cinq.

Quincunial, *a.* de quinconce.

Quincunx, *f.* quinconce, *f.*

Quinquagesima, *Ex.* Quinquagesima-Sunday, that is, Shrove-Sunday, le Dimanche de la Cinquagésime.

Quinquennial, *a.* de cinq ans.

Quinquina, *f.* le quinquina.

Quint, *f.* une quinte, au jeu du piquet.

Quintain, *f.* l'exercice de la quintaine, *m.*

Quintal, *f.* (100 weight) quintal, *m.*

Quintessence, *f.* quintessence, *f.*

Quintessential, *a.* qui regard la quintessence d'une chose.

Quintin, *f.* quintaine, *f.*

Quintuple, *f.* le quintuple, cinq fois autant.

Quinzain, *f.* une stance de quinze vers.

Quinzième, *f.* quinzième, fort de taxe; le quinzième jour après quelque fête.

Quinzy, *f.* (or squinzy) esquinancie, *f.*

Quip, *f.* raillerie, *f.* lardon, brocard, mot piquant, *m.*

Quire, *f.* (or choir of a church) le chœur. A quire of paper, une main de papier.

Quiriter or Chórister, musicien, chantre, qui chante dans le chœur d'une église, *m.*

Quit, *a.* quitte. To go quit, être hors d'affaire.

Quit-rent, cense, *f.*

To quit, *v. a.* (to leave) quitter, se défaire de. To quit a siege, lever, abandonner un siège. To quit or acquit one's self like a man, s'acquitter d'une chose en galant homme. It will never quit cost, cela n'en vaut pas la peine; *† le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle.

To quit scores with one or to quit one, *v. n.* payer quelqu'un, s'acquitter de ce qu'on lui doit.

Quitch-grafs, *f.* chiendent ou gramen, *m.*

Quite, *adv.* tout-à-fait, entièrement, absolument, tout.

Quite contrary, au contraire, tout au contraire. You are quite out, vous vous trompez lourdement.

Quits *a.* quitte, *V.* Quit.

Quittance, *f.* quittance, *f.*

Quitted, *a.* (from to quit) quitté, &c.

Quitting, *f.* l'action de quitter, &c.

Quiver, *f.* un carquois, *m.*

† Quiver, *a.* actif, agissant, vif, alerte.

To quiver, *v. n.* (or shiver with cold) trembler de froid, frissonner.

Quivered, *a.* armé d'un carquois.

Quivering with cold, *f.* frisson, tremblement, *m.* ou l'action de trembler de froid.

To quob, *v. n.* remuer; battre, passer, en parlant du cœur.

Quodlibet, *f.* subtilité, pointille, *f.*

Quodlibetical, *a.* *Ex.* A quodlibetical question, une subtilité, une question subtile.

Quoil, *f.* (or coil) of a cable, roue, *f.* ou pli de câble, *m.*

To quoil, *v. n.* a cable, plier un câble.

Quoins, *f.* (a sea-term) coins, *m.*

Quoit, *f.* (or coit) palet, disque, *m.*

To quoit, *v. n.* jouer au palet ou au disque.

Quorum, *Ex.* A justice of the quorum, un des juges. In a company of twenty men, eleven make a quorum, dans une com-

pagnie ou société de vingt personnes, il suffit qu'il y en ait onze pour terminer une affaire.

Quota, *f.* quote-part, *f.* ou contingent, *m.*

Quotation, *f.* citation, *f.*

To quote, *v. a.* citer, alléguer.

Quoted, *a.* cité, allégué.

Quoter, *f.* celui ou celle qui cite ou allégué.

Quoth I (or said I) dis-je.

Quoth he, dit-il; quoth she, dit-elle.

Quotidian, *a.* quotidien, de chaque jour.

Quotient, *f.* quotient, *m.*

Quoting, *f.* (from to quote) citation, l'action de citer ou d'alléguer.

Quo warranto, *f.* une injonction du roi, adressée à un particulier ou à une communauté, pour rendre compte des droits royaux qu'en a usurpés.

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TO Rabate, *v. a.* rabattre, (terme de fauconnerie.)

Rabbet, *f.* (a buck-rabbet) un lapin. A doe-rabbet, une lapine.

Rabbets-nest, rabouillère, *f.*

Rabbet or rabbeting, *f.* rablure, *f.*

Rabbi or rabbin, *f.* rabbi ou rabbin, *m.* The rabbies' opinions or doctrine, rabbinisme, *m.* la doctrine ou l'opinion des rabbins, *f.*

Rabbinical, *a.* rabbinique.

Rabbinist, *f.* un rabbiniste.

Rabble, *f.* racaille, *f.* la canaille, la lie au peuple, la populace.

Rabblement, *f.* (a heap of impertinent stuff) enfilade, kyrielle, *f.*

Rabid, *a.* féroce, furieux, enragé.

Rabinet, *f.* petit espèce de canon.

Race, *f.* race, lignée, extraction, famille, *f.* The first of all human race, le premier homme.

Race (running) course, *f.*

A race-horse, un cheval de course, un coursier, *m.*

Racer, *f.* coureur, *m.* coureuse, *f.*

Rack, *f.* râtelier, *m.* A rack to lay the spit on, hâtier ou contre-hâtier, *m.* Rack (torture) torture, question, gêne, *f.* A rack of mutton, le derrière d'un collet de mouton. *† To leave at rack and manger, laisser tout à l'abandon.

To rack, v. a. *appliquer à la torture, donner la question ou la torture à. To rack wine, soutirer le vin, tirer le vin de la lie, le raffiner.*

Racked, a. *appliqué à la torture, &c. V. Torack.*

Racket, f. *raquette, f. A racket-maker or racket-seller, raquetier, m. *† To keep a racket (or to make a noise) faire du bruit, du fracas, faire un tintamarre.*

Racking, f. *(from to rack) torture, f. ou l'action d'appliquer à la torture, &c. V. To rack.*

Rackoon, f. *sorte de loup des Indes Occidentales, m.*

Racy, a. *fort spiritueux, moelleux, en parlant de certains vins.*

Radiance or radiancy, f. *splendeur, f. brillant, éclat, rayonnement, m.*

Radiant, a. *rayonnant, reluisant, brillant, éclatant.*

To radiate, v. n. *rayonner, jeter des rayons.*

Radiated, a. *rayonné, orné de rayons.*

Radiation, f. *irradiation, f. rayonnement, éclat, m.*

Radical, a. *radical.*

Radicality or radicalness, f. *état de ce qui est radical, m. source, f. principe, m.*

Radically, adv. *radicalement.*

To radicate, v. a. *prendre racine, s'enraciner.*

Radicated, a. *enraciné, qui a pris racine; *(inveterate) enraciné, vieux, invétéré.*

Radish, f. *cave, f.*

Horse-radish, f. *raisort, m.*

Radius, f. *rayon, m.*

Raffle or Ruffling, f. *rafle, f. jeu de dés.*

To raffle, v. n. *rafler, jouer à la rafle.*

Raft, f. *radeau, train de bois, m.*

Rafter, f. *soliveau, chevron, m.*

Rag, f. *drapreau, m. guenille, f. lambeau, haillon, chiffon, m.*

His clothes are worn out to rags or tatters, son habit est tout déchiré, son habit s'en va en lambeaux.

Ragamuffin, f. *un gueux, un misérable, qui est tout en guenilles, coquin, pendard, un belître.*

Rage, f. *(or fury) rage, fureur, ou grande colère, f. emportement.*

Rage (cruelty) rage, grande cruauté, f.

To rage, v. a. *enrager, être furieux, être fort en colère, fulminer, tempêter, faire rage; (as the sea does) se courroucer, être courroucé.*

PART II.

Ragged, a. *(from rag) tout déchiré, qui tombe tout en pièces ou en lambeaux, fripé, en parlant d'un habit; couvert de haillons ou de guenilles, mal vêtu, mal couvert, en parlant des personnes.*

Raggedness, f. *guenilles, f. lambeaux, haillons, m.*

Raging, a. *(from to rage) enragé, furieux, plein de fureur, violent, courroucé.*

Raging, f. *rage, fureur, f. courroux, m.*

Raging, adv. *avec fureur, avec rage, comme un furieux, comme un enragé.*

Ragoût, f. *un ragoût, un ragoût à la Française.*

Rail, f. *barrière, f. A rail on the side of a gallery, balustrade, f.*

Rail (a bird) V. Raye. A night rail, un peignoir.

To rail in, v. a. *environner ou fermer de barrières ou de balustrades.*

To rail, v. n. *To rail at one, injurier quelqu'un, lui dire des paroles injurieuses, le maltraiter de paroles, faire des invectives contre lui, médire ou parler mal de lui.*

Railed in, a. *environné ou fermé de barrières ou de balustrades.*

Railed at, injurié, maltraité de paroles.

Railer, f. *celui ou celle qui injure, &c. V. To rail, médissant.*

Railing, f. *médifance, l'action d'injurier, &c. V. To rail.*

Railing in, l'action d'environner ou de fermer de barrières.

Railingly, adv. *en des termes injurieux, offensans, ou choquans, avec médifance.*

Raillery, f. *(slight satire) raillerie, f.*

Raiment, f. *vêtement, m.*

Rain, f. *pluie, eau, f.*

Rain water, eau de pluie, f.

The rain bow, l'arc en ciel, m.

A rain deer, une renne.

To rain, v. n. *pleuvoir.*

It rains, il pleut. It is going to rain, il va pleuvoir, il va tomber de la pluie.

To rain, v. a. Ex. To rain stones, frogs, &c. pleuvoir des pierres, des grenouilles.

Rainy, a. *pluvieux, de pluie, sujet à la pluie, ou abondant en pluie.*

To raise, v. a. *lever, élever, soulever, hausser, relever, rehausser, exhausser. To raise taxes, lever des impôts, les recueillir.*

To raise a siege, lever, abandonner un siège, faire lever le siège.

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***To raise (or increase) the price, rehausser, hausser ou augmenter le prix, enchérir. *To raise the devil or spirits, évoquer le démon ou les esprits, les appeler, les faire venir à soi.**

If I can but raise money, pourvu que je puisse lever, trouver, ou faire de l'argent. To raise a bell, mettre une cloche en branle.

To raise a fund or stock of money, lever ou faire un fond. P. Raise no more spirits than you can lay, ne vous prenez pas à plus fort que vous. To raise the country, faire prendre les armes à la province. *To raise an outcry, s'écrier. To raise up, lever, élever, relever, susciter. *(to prefer) élever, avancer.

Raised, a. levé, &c. *He raised the reputation of the English, il releva le nom Anglois.

Raiser, f. celui qui lève, &c.

Raising, f. l'action de lever, &c. V. To raise.

Raisin, f. raisin sec, m.

Raisins of the sun, des raisins séchés au soleil, m.

Rake, f. râteau, m. P. As lean as a rake, P. maigre comme un hareng.

A coal-rake, un râble ou un fourgon. An oven rake, un fourgon de four.

A rake, un scélérat, un perdu, un abandonné, un débauché.

A rake-shame, un homme de néant & de mauvaise vie, un belître. A rake of quality, un petit maître.

To rake, v. a. racler, ratifler.

To rake and scrape for an estate, amasser du bien à tort & à travers, tâcher de devenir riche par toutes sortes de voies.

Raked, a. raclé, &c.

Raker, f. un râble ou un fourgon; ratiffoire, f. un boueur.

Raking, f. l'action de racler, &c. V. To rake.

Raking, a. avare. Ex. A raking fellow, un avare, qui tâche d'attraper de tous côtés.

Rakish, a. dissolu, débauché.

Rallery or raillery, f. raillerie, plaisanterie, action de railler, f. In rallery, en raillerie, en riant.

To rally, v. a. rallier, rassembler, remettre ensemble.

To rally, v. n. se rallier, se rassembler.

To rally, v. a. (to jeer or banter) railler (ou railler de) jouer, se moquer de.

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***Rallied,**

*Rallied, *a. rallié; rallié.*

Rallying, *f. (or getting together again) ralliement, m. l'action de rallier ou de se rallier.*

Ram, *f. bélier, m. Ram or battering ram, bélier, m.*

To ram in or down, *v. a. enfoncer, pousser en avant. To ram the powder in a gun, bourrer la poudre.*

Ramage, *f. branches, branches d'arbre, f.*

A ramage hawk, *un faucon hargard.*

To ramage, *v. n. rôder, courir, ou aller çà & là.*

Ramberge, *f. ramberge, f.*

Ramble, *f. course, l'action de courir ou de rôder, f.*

To ramble, *v. n. rôder, courir d'un côté & d'autre, aller çà & là.*

Rambler, *f. un coureur, un vagabond.*

Rambling, *f. course, l'action de rôder.*

Rambling, *a. Ex. A rambling man, un coureur, un vagabond. A rambling woman, une curieuse, une femme qui ne se plaint point au logis.*

*Man is ever rambling from one thought to another, *l'homme voltige incessamment de pensée en pensée.*

Rambooze or rambuse, *f. boisson composée qui se fait sur-tout à Cambridge.*

To ramify, *v. n. se ramifier.*

Rammed in, *a. (from to ram) enfoncé, &c. V. To ram.*

Rammer, *f. (a pavior's rammer) hie ou demoiselle, f. (or gun-stick) baguette, f.*

Ramming or ramming in, *f. l'action d'enfoncer, &c. V. To ram.*

Rammish, *a. (from ram, f.) bouquin. Ex. To smell rammish or to have a rammish smell, sentir le bouquin.*

Rammishness, *f. bouquin, m. senteur de bouc, f.*

Ramous, *a. rameux.*

Ramp, *f. (a great ramping girl) une gigue, une grande gigue.*

To ramp, *v. n. monter, grimper.*

To ramp or to ring and ramp, *giguer, gambader, danser, sauter, folâtrer.*

Rampant, *a. rampant, terme de blason.*

*Rampant (or wanton) folâtre, lascif.

Rampart or rampire, *f. rempart, m.*

Ramping, *f. l'action de monter, &c. V. To ramp.*

Ramping, *a. Ex. A ramping girl or a ramp, une gigue, une grosse gigue.*

Rampions, *f. raiponce, f.*

Rampired, *a. fortifié de remparts.*

Ran, *c'est un préterit du verbe to run.*

Rancorous, *a. plein de fiel ou d'animosité.*

Rancorously, *adv. avec aigreur, avec animosité.*

Rancour, *f. rancune, haine invétérée, animosité, f. ressentiment, malvolent, m.*

Rand, *f. (a rand of beef) gîte de bœuf, m.*

Random, *f. (or chance) aventure, f. hazard, m. To leave all at random, laisser aller les choses à l'aventure, laisser tout à l'abandon.*

To shoot at random (or without taking aim) *tirer à coup perdu ou au hazard, tirer sans viser nulle part.*

Random-shot (a shot, stroke, or action without any aim) *chasse-morte, f.*

At random, *adv. à la volée, inconsiderément, étourdiment, sans jugement, à l'aventure, à tort & à travers.*

Rang, *préterit du verbe to ring; sonné.*

Range, *f. (or rang) rang, m.*

Range (a grate in a kitchen) *une grille.*

Range or ranging. *Ex. He delivered himself up to a mad range of pleasure, il se livra ou il s'abandonna à toutes sortes de plaisirs.*

To range, *v. n. rôder, aller, ou courir, d'un côté & d'autre, & battre le pays.*

To range, *v. a. (or set in order) ranger, mettre en ordre.*

To range (or sift) *jasser, bluter, cribler, tamiser.*

Ranged, *a. rangé, &c.*

Ranger, *f. le maître de la venaison.*

Ranging, *f. l'action de ranger, d'aller d'un côté & d'autre, &c. V. To range, n. & a.*

Rank, *f. (order) rang, ordre, m.*

Rank (place or dignity) *rang, m. dignité, f. degré d'honneur, m. place, f.*

Rank, *a. bon, fertile, gros, de grand rapport, abondant; qui pousse avec trop d'abondance.*

Rank smell, *odeur forte, puanteur, f.*

To rank, *v. a. ranger, mettre au nombre.*

To rank, *v. n. Ex. I will not rank with him, je ne veux pas figurer avec lui.*

Rankish, *a. qui commence à sentir mauvais.*

To rankle, *v. n. se putréfier, se former en apostème.*

Rankness, *f. bonté, fertilité, f. trop grande abondance, f. odeur forte, puanteur, f.*

To ransack, *v. n. piller, saccager.*

Ransacked, *a. pillé, saccagé.*

Ransacking, *f. pillage, saccagement, m. l'action de saccager.*

Ransom, *f. rançon, f.*

To ransom, *v. a. racheter; rançonner. Ex. To compel one to ransom himself for money, rançonner quelqu'un.*

Ransomed, *a. racheté, &c.*

Rant, *f. saillie, f. transport, m. fureur, verve, f.*

To rant, *v. n. faire l'enragé ou l'extravagant, tempêter.*

Rante, *f. un enragé.*

Ranters (heretics of the family of love) *ranters, sorte d'hérétiques.*

Ranting, *a. enragé, étourdi.*

Ranting, *f. l'action d'un enragé.*

Ranular, *a. Ex. The ranular vein, veine ranulaire, f.*

Rap, *f. tape, f. A rap on the nose, nasarde ou chiquenaude sur le nez, f.*

To rap, *v. a. frapper fort & ferme, frapper avec empressement.*

To rap, *v. a. Ex. Whatever he can rap and vend, tout ce qu'il peut attraper.*

To rap out a great oath, *faire un grand serment.*

Rapacious, *a. rapace, avide & ardent à la proie, ravissant.*

Rapaciousness or rapacity, *f. rapacité, disposition, ou penchant à rapiner.*

Rape, *f. rapt, enlèvement, ravissement, viol, m. One that has committed a rape, un ravisseur. Rape (a farmer's tool) râpe, f. Rape (or wild radish) rave sauvage, f. Rape-seed, navette, f.*

Rade (a part of a county, particularly in the county of Sussex) *sorte de subdivision de province, particulièrement de celle qu'on nomme Sussex.*

Rape-wine, *râpé, m.*

Rapid, *a. rapide, qui va ou qui coule avec vitesse.*

Rapidity or rapidness, <i>f.</i> rapidité, <i>vitesse</i> , <i>f.</i>	Rascally, <i>adv.</i> en coquin, comme un coquin.	Ratification, <i>f.</i> ratification, confirmation, <i>f.</i>
Rapidly, <i>adv.</i> rapidement, avec rapidité.	Rase, <i>V.</i> Raze.	Ratified, <i>a.</i> ratifié, approuvé, confirmé, valide.
Rapier, <i>f.</i> brette, esbade, <i>f.</i> † une rapière, <i>f.</i>	Rash, <i>a.</i> téméraire, inconsidéré, imprudent, mal avisé, peu sage, peu judicieux, précipité.	To ratify, <i>v. a.</i> ratifier, approuver, confirmer, valider, rendre valide.
Rapine, <i>f.</i> rapine, volerie, <i>f.</i>	Rash-headed, <i>téméraire</i> , qui a la tête chaude, qui va trop vite en besogne.	Ratifying, <i>f.</i> ratification, <i>f.</i> l'action de ratifier, &c. <i>V.</i> To ratify.
Rapinous, <i>a.</i> (ravenous) qui vit de rapine.	Rasher, <i>f.</i> (of bacon) tranche ou riblette de lard grillée, <i>f.</i> une grillade de lard.	Rating, <i>f.</i> (from to rate), estimation, <i>f.</i> l'action d'estimer, &c. <i>V.</i> To rate.
Rapper, <i>f.</i> celui qui frappe. Rapper, un grand serment, <i>m.</i>	Rashly, <i>a.</i> (from rash) témérairement, imprudemment, inconsidérément, précipitamment, avec précipitation, <i>f.</i>	To ratiocinate, <i>v. n.</i> raisonner.
Rapping, <i>f.</i> (from to rap) l'action de frapper, &c. <i>V.</i> To rap	Rashness, <i>f.</i> témérité, imprudence, précipitation, <i>f.</i>	Ratiocination, <i>f.</i> ratiocination, <i>f.</i> raisonnement, <i>m.</i>
Rapt or rapt up, <i>a.</i> ravi, transporté.	Rasor or razor, <i>f.</i> un rasoir.	Ratiocinative, <i>a.</i> où l'on emploie le raisonnement.
Rapture, <i>f.</i> (a taking away) ravissement, enlèvement, <i>m.</i> (ecstasy or transport) extase, <i>f.</i> ravissement ou transport d'esprit. <i>m.</i> A poetical rapture, verve ou saillie poétique, <i>f.</i>	Rasp, <i>f.</i> une râpe.	Rational, <i>a.</i> raisonnable, qui a de la raison, du sens, ou du jugement; qui peut raisonner; en parlant de l'homme. A very rational discourse, un discours bien raisonné.
Raptured, <i>a.</i> ravi, enlevé, transporté.	To rasp, <i>v. a.</i> râper.	Rationality, <i>f.</i> esprit fort, <i>m.</i>
Rapturous, <i>a.</i> ravissant, qui ravit.	Rasped, <i>a.</i> râpé.	Rationality, <i>f.</i> pouvoir de raisonner, <i>m.</i>
Rare, <i>a.</i> (that happens but seldom) rare, qui n'est pas ordinaire; (or scarce) rare, difficile à avoir, qui n'est pas commun; (or excellent) rare, excellent, extraordinaire, singulier.	Rasping, <i>f.</i> l'action de râper.	Rationally, <i>adv.</i> raisonnablement, avec jugement.
Rare, <i>adv.</i> fort, parfaitement. Ex. This is rare good, ceci est fort bon, très-bon, parfaitement bon, admirable.	Rature, <i>f.</i> rature, effaçure, <i>f.</i>	Rationalness, <i>f.</i> l'état de ce qui est raisonnable.
Raree, <i>a.</i> Ex. A Savoyard's raree show, curiosité de Savoyard, <i>f.</i>	Rat, <i>f.</i> un rat. *I smell a rat (I distrust something) je me défie ou je me doute de quelque chose. Rats-bane, mort-aux-rats, <i>f.</i>	Rattén or ratén, <i>f.</i> ratine, <i>f.</i> sorte d'étoffe.
Rarefaction, <i>f.</i> raréfaction, <i>f.</i>	Rat-trap, une ratière. Rat-catcher, un attrapeur de rats.	Rattle, <i>f.</i> sonnette, <i>f.</i> ou hochet d'enfant, <i>m.</i> A rattle-snake, un serpent à sonnettes. The rattles or waddles of a cock, les marioles d'un coq, <i>f.</i> Rattle-heads (a nick-name given to the cavaliers in the late civil wars) têtes à sonnettes, sobriquet que les rebelles du tems de Charles I donnoient aux royalistes.
Rarefied, <i>a.</i> raréfié.	Ratable, <i>a.</i> évaluable, taxable.	To rattle, <i>v. n.</i> faire du bruit.
To rarefy, <i>v. a.</i> raréfier.	Ratably, <i>adv.</i> également, par égales portions.	To rattle in the throat, râler. His throat began to rattle, and soon after he died le râlement le prit, & un peu après il mourut.
To rarefy, <i>v. n.</i> se raréfier.	Ratania, <i>f.</i> (a kind of liquor) ratania, <i>m.</i>	To rattle, <i>v. a.</i> gronder, quereller, faire la mercuriale, laver la tête, réprimander.
Rarefying, <i>f.</i> l'action de raréfier. raréfaction, <i>f.</i>	Ratán, <i>f.</i> sorte de canne.	Rattling, <i>f.</i> bruit, <i>m.</i>
Rarely, <i>adv.</i> (seldom) rarement, peu fréquemment, peu souvent.	Rate, <i>f.</i> prix, taux, <i>m.</i> valeur, <i>f.</i> Corn is at a great rate, it bears or yields a great rate, le blé est fort cher, le blé se vend fort cher. Rate (tax) taxe, <i>f.</i> taux, <i>m.</i> (rank or order) rang, <i>m.</i> *volée, <i>f.</i> At that or this rate, de cette manière, à ce compte. I can live no longer at this rate, je ne saurois vivre plus long-tems de cette manière ou sur ce pied. You talk at a high rate, vous parlez bien haut. Rate-tythe, certaine dîme qu'on paye pour les bestiaux.	Rattling in the throat, râlement, <i>m.</i> Tattling (or scolding) action de gronder, &c. <i>V.</i> To rattle.
Rareness, <i>f.</i> rareté, singularité, <i>f.</i>	To rate, <i>v. a.</i> (or value) taxer, estimer, faire l'estimation, priser, mettre à prix, mettre un taux.	Ravage, <i>f.</i> ravage, dégât, désordre, <i>m.</i> ruine, <i>f.</i>
To ratify, <i>V.</i> To rarefy.	Rated, <i>a.</i> taxé, estimé, prisé, &c. <i>V.</i> To rate.	To ravage, <i>v. a.</i> ravager, faire ravage, ou faire du ravage, ruiner, déjouer.
Rarity, <i>f.</i> (a rare thing) rareté, une chose rare, <i>f.</i>	Ratén, <i>f.</i> ratine, <i>f.</i> sorte d'étoffe.	Ravaged, <i>a.</i> ravagé, ruiné, désolé.
Raspberry or raspberry, <i>f.</i> framboise, <i>f.</i> Raspberry-ale, de l'ale framboisée ou de framboises, <i>f.</i> A raspberry-tree or a raspberry-bush, framboisier, <i>m.</i>	Rater, <i>f.</i> (from to rate) estimateur, <i>m.</i>	Ravager, <i>f.</i> celui qui ravage, &c.
Rascal, <i>f.</i> un coquin, un belître, un h mé de néant, un faquin.	Ráth or rathee, <i>a.</i> hâtif. A rath-egg, un œuf mollet, propre à avaler.	Ravaging, <i>f.</i> ravage, dégât, <i>m.</i>
A rascal deer, un cerf ou un daim maigre.	Rather, <i>adv.</i> plutôt, mieux. She had rather, elle aimeroit mieux, elle voudroit bien.	
Rascallion, <i>f.</i> un homme qui est de la lie du peuple.		
Rascality, <i>f.</i> la racaille, le petit peuple, la lie du peuple, la canaille, la populace.		
Rascally, <i>a.</i> de coquin, de belître, de faquin. The rascally sort of people, la canaille.		

l'action de ravager, de ruiner, ou de désoler.

To rave, *v. n.* rêver, être en délire, extravaguer. To rave and tear (to be mad for grief) *se désoler, se désoler.*

To ravel, *v. a.* embarrasser, embrouiller.

To ravel out, *v. n.* s'effiler, s'en aller en fils.

Râvelin, *f.* râvelin, *m.*

Râvelled, *a.* (from to ravel) embarrassé, embrouillé, &c.

Râvelling, *f.* l'action d'embarrasser, &c. *V.* To ravel.

Râven, *f.* corbeau, *m.*

Râvening, *f.* rapine, *f.*

Râvenous, *a.* (or rapacious) rapace, ravissant, avide à la proie.

Râvenously, *adv.* avec rapacité.

Râvenousness, *f.* rapacité, voracité, *f.*

†† Raught, *c'est un vieux préterit du verbe to reach.*

Râvin, *f.* (rapaciousness) rapacité, *f.*

To ravin, *v. a.* manger goulument, engloutir, dévorer.

Râviner, *f.* un gouliastre, goulou, glouton, ou gourmand, *m.*

Raving, *f.* (from to rave) l'action de rêver, rêverie, *f.* délire, *m.*

Raving, *a.* *Ex.* A raving fancy, une folle imagination, qui tombe dans le délire.

To râvish, *v. a.* ravir.

Râvished, *a.* ravi. To be ravished with love, être dans des transports d'amour, être éperdument amoureux, brûler d'amour.

Râvisher, *f.* ravisseur, *m.*

Râvishing, *f.* l'action de ravir, &c. *V.* To ravish.

Râvishing, *a.* ravissant, qui ravit.

Râvishment, *f.* ravissement, *m.*

Raw, *a.* cru, qui n'est pas cuit.

Raw meat in one's stomach, une viande crue, indigeste, mal digérée, *f.* Raw (not wrought) cru, qui n'est pas travaillé.

Raw leather, cuir cru ou cuir vert, qui n'est pas corroyé, *m.*

*Raw (or unskilled) ignorant, qui ne fait encore rien, qui n'a point d'expérience, qui n'a encore rien appris, *neuf.*

A raw-boned fellow, un puissant corps, qui n'est pas chargé de graisse.

Rawness, *f.* crudité, *f.*

Rawness (unskilfulness) faute d'expérience, *f.*

Ray, *f.* rayon, rais, trait de lumière, *m.* The ray (or thorn-back) la raie, poisson de mer.

A ray of gold, une feuille d'or.

To ray, *v. n.* rayonner; jeter des rayons.

Rayle, *f.* rayle, *m.* oiseau.

Raze, *f.* sorte de mesure de blé autrefois en usage.

To raze, *v. a.* raser, démolir, détruire entièrement, abattre rez pied rez terre.

Razed, *a.* rasé, démoli, entièrement détruit, abattu.

Râzers, *f.* défenses de sanglier, *f.*

Râzing, *f.* l'action de raser, &c. *V.* To raze.

Râzor, *f.* rasoir, *m.*

Râzure, *f.* rature, effaçure, *f.*

Reach, *f.* portée, *f.* It is out of my reach, cela n'est pas à la portée de mon bras, je ne saurois y atteindre.

*Reach (or capacity) portée, capacité, *f.* *Reach of thought, pénétration d'esprit, sagacité, *f.*

*Reach (or power) pouvoir, *m.* A man of deep reach, un homme adroit, un homme fin, un politique, un homme qui a de l'intrigue.

The reach of a river, la largeur d'un bras de rivière entre deux pointes.

To reach, *v. a.* (to come at) atteindre, toucher à une chose.

To reach (or give) tendre, avancer, donner, †bailler. *It costs too dear, I cannot reach the price of it, cela est trop cher, je ne saurois y mettre tant d'argent.

To reach at a thing, tâcher d'attraper quelque chose.

To reach, *v. n.* s'étendre, régner.

Réached, *a.* atteint, attrapé, &c. *V.* To reach.

Réaching, *f.* l'action d'atteindre, &c. *V.* To reach.

Réaction, *f.* action réciproque, *f.*

Read, *f.* préterit du verbe to read.

Read, *a.* lu. A well-read man or a read man, un homme qui a beaucoup lu, un homme d'érudition.

To read, *v. a.* *pret.* & *part.* read (prononcé réde, au lieu que l'infin. se prononce ride) lire. Read on, poursuivez, continuez de lire. To read out or aloud, lire tout haut, lire à haute voix.

To read over, lire, parcourir, lire tout, lire d'un bout à l'autre.

To read about, lire tour à tour.

To read again, to read over again, relire, lire encore une fois.

Réader, *f.* *Ex.* The reader of a church, le lecteur d'une église.

Réadily, *adv.* for quickly, from

ready) promptement, vite, sans hésiter, aisément; (gladly) avec joie, avec plaisir, de bon cœur, avec empressement.

Readiness, *f.* promptitude, diligence, *f.* Readiness of wit, présence d'esprit, *f.*

Reading, *f.* (from to read) lecture, *f.* ou l'action de lire. A reading-desk, un lutrin.

Reading, *a.* *Ex.* The reading part, ce qui regarde la lecture.

To readjourn, *v. a.* réajourner.

Readjourned, *a.* réajourné.

Readjourning, *f.* réajournement, *m.* ou l'action de réajourner.

Readmission, *f.* seconde admission, *f.*

To readmit, *v. a.* admettre de nouveau.

Readmitted, *a.* admis de nouveau.

Ready, *a.* (prepared, at hand) prêt, préparé, en état, qui est sur le point de, qui est tout porté; ready (inclined) prêt, enclin, disposé, porté, prompt; (or dressed) prêt, habillé. Ready-money, argent comptant, argent bas.

Ready, *adv.* (for already) déjà.

Rooms to be let ready furnished, chambres à louer toutes garnies, *f.*

Réasan, *f.* c'étoit le nom de l'étendard royal des Danois, du tems que l'Angleterre leur étoit soumise.

Reafforested, *a.* que l'on a derechef érigé en forêt.

Reaks, *f.* *Ex.* To play reaks, faire l'entendu, faire l'insolent, faire le diable à quatre, faire du vacarme.

Réal, *a.* réel, qui est vraiment & réellement, effectif, qui est en effet, vrai, véritable.

Real estate, biens immeubles, *m.*

Real, *f.* réelle, *f.*

Reálgar, *f.* rouge, *m.* réalgal, espèce d'arsenic.

Reality, *f.* réalité, vérité, sincérité, *f.* I cannot apprehend what reality there is in greatness, je ne puis pas comprendre ce que la grandeur a de réel.

To realize, *v. a.* réaliser.

Réalizing, *f.* l'action de réaliser.

Réally, *adv.* réellement, effectivement, en effet, véritablement; vraiment, assurément, tout de bon.

Realm, *f.* royaume, *m.*

Ream, *f.* rame de papier, *f.*

To réanimate, *v. a.* ranimer, redonner, ou rendre la vie.

Réanimated, *a.* ranimé.

To reap, *v. a.* (to gather) moissonner, recueillir.

Reaped, *a.* moissonné, recueilli.

Reaper, *s.* moissonneur, *m.* moissonneuse, *f.*

Reaping, *s.* l'action de moissonner ou de recueillir.

Reaping time, moisson, *f.* le temps de la récolte ou des métiques.

Rear, *s.* l'arrière garde, *f.*

Rear-admiral, contre-amiral, *m.*

To rear, *v. a.* élever, ériger, dresser.

To rear up, lever, élever, dresser, ériger. * To rear one up (to raise him) élever quelqu'un aux charges, l'avancer, faire la fortune à quelqu'un. * To rear one's self up, s'élever, s'agrandir, se pousser, faire sa fortune.

Reared, *a.* élevé, &c.

Rearing, *s.* l'action d'élever, &c. *V.* To rear.

To reascend, *v. a.* & *n.* remonter.

Reason, *s.* raison, *f.* bon sens, jugement, *m.* To speak reason, parler en homme de bon sens.

Reason (or consideration) raison, considération, *f.* (reasonable terms, justice) raison, devoir, *m.* droit, équité, justice, *f.* That is all the reason in the world, il n'y a rien de plus juste. To do one reason, faire raison à quelqu'un, lui donner contentement sur quelque chose.

To reason, *v. n.* (to discourse) raisonner, discourir; (or dispute) raisonner, disputer. To reason with one's self, méditer, considérer, songer profondément à quelque chose.

Reasonable, *a.* (or rational) raisonnable, doué de raison, qui a la faculté de raisonner; (or just) raisonnable, juste, équitable.

Reasonableness, *s.* justice, équité, *f.*

Reasonably, *adv.* raisonnablement, passablement, assez.

Reasoner, *s.* raisonneur, logicien, *m.*

Reasoning, *s.* raisonnement ou l'action de raisonner, argument, *m.*

Reasonless, *a.* sans raison.

To reassemble, *v. a.* rassembler, remettre ensemble, ramasser.

To reassemble, *v. n.* se rassembler.

Reassembled, *a.* rassemblé.

To reassume, *v. a.* reprendre.

Reassumed, *a.* repris.

Reassuming, *s.* l'action de reprendre.

To rebaptise, *v. a.* rebaptiser.

Rebaptised, *a.* rebaptisé.

Rebaptisation or rebaptising, *s.* l'action de rebaptiser.

Rebate, *s.* canelure, *f.*

To rebate, *v. a.* caneler; émauser; (or deduct) rabattre, déduire, décompter.

Rebated, *a.* canelé, &c. *V.* To rebate. Coats of arms rebated, armes brisées, *f.*

Rebatement, *s.* of figures, diminution de figures, *f.* Rebatement of coats of arms, brisure d'armoiries, *f.* Rebatement (or deduction) déduction de compte, *f.*

Rebating, *s.* l'action de caneler, &c. *V.* To rebate & Rebatement.

Rebec, *s.* rebec, *m.* sorte d'instrument de musique.

Rebel, *s.* un rebelle.

To rebel, *v. n.* se rebeller, se révolter.

Rebelling, *s.* rebellion, *f.* l'action de se rebeller, &c. *V.* To rebel.

Rebellion, *s.* rebellion, révolte, *f.*

Rebellious, *a.* rebelle, enclin à la rebellion ou qui tend à la rebellion. A rebellious child, un enfant rebelle, un enfant désobéissant.

Rebelliousness, *s.* rebellion, révolte, *f.*

To rebellow, *v. n.* mugir une seconde fois, répéter le mugissement.

Rebound, *s.* bond ou second bond, *m.*

To rebound, *v. n.* faire un bond, bondir ou rebondir.

Rebounded, *a.* bondi ou rebondi.

Rebounding, *s.* second bond, rebondissement, *m.* l'action de rebondir.

Rebuff, *s.* rebuffade, *f.* rebut, refus, mauvais accueil, *m.*

To rebuff, *v. a.* rebuter, rejeter avec rudesse.

To rebuild, *v. a.* rebâtir.

Rebuilding, *s.* l'action de rebâtir.

Rebuilt, *a.* rebâti.

Rebuke, *s.* réprimande, censure, mercuriale, *f.*

To rebuke, *v. a.* reprendre, quereller, censurer, réprimander, gronder; * flayer la tête, faire la mercuriale. *P.* The devil rebukes sin, *P.* le renard prêche aux poules.

Rebuked, *a.* repris, censuré, querellé, réprimandé, &c.

Rebukeful, *a.* aigre, rude. *Ex.* He did it with such rebukeful language, il le fit avec tant d'aigreur ou d'une manière si aigre.

Rebukefully, *adv.* avec aigreur, rudement.

Rebuke, *s.* celui ou celle qui reprend, qui querelle, qui censure, ou qui réprimande; un censeur, un grondeur.

Rebuke, *s.* l'action de reprendre, &c. *V.* To rebuke.

Rebuke, *a.* *Ex.* A rebuking letter, une lettre de réprimande.

Rebus, *s.* un rébus.

To recall, *v. a.* rappeler, faire revenir, donner ou envoyer ordre de retourner.

Recalled, *a.* rappelé.

Recalling, *s.* rappel, ordre de revenir, *m.* ou l'action de rappeler.

To recant, *v. a.* rétracter, désavouer.

To recant, *v. n.* se rétracter, se dédire, chanter la palinodie.

Recantation, *s.* rétractation, *f.* l'action de se rétracter ou de chanter la palinodie.

Recanted, *a.* rétracté, désavoué.

Recanting, *s.* rétractation, *f.* l'action de rétracter, &c. *V.* To tract.

To recapitulate, *v. a.* récapituler, faire la récapitulation d'un discours, résumer ce qui a été dit.

Recapitulated, *a.* récapitulé.

Recapitulation, *s.* récapitulation.

To recede, *v. n.* reculer, se dédire.

Receipt, *s.* recette; réception, *f.*

Receipt (or note of a thing received) reçu, *m.* quittance, *f.*

Receivable, *a.* recevable.

To receive, *v. a.* recevoir, dans tous les sens.

To receive or sustain a great loss, faire une grande perte.

To receive (or conceal) stolen things, receler quelque vol.

Received, *a.* reçu, &c. *V.* To receive.

Receiver, *s.* receveur, *m.* Receiver of stolen goods, receleur, receleuse.

Receiving, *s.* l'action de recevoir, &c. *V.* To receive; recette, réception, *f.*

Recent, *a.* récent, tout nouveau, frais.

Recently, *adv.* récemment, nouvellement, depuis peu, fraîchement, ou tout fraîchement.

Receptacle, *s.* réceptacle, repaire, *m.* retraite, *f.*

Reception, *s.* réception, *f.* accueil, *m.*

Receptive, *a.* capable de recevoir, propre à recevoir.

Recés, f. (from to recede) retraite, f. éloignement, m. l'action de s'éloigner.
A private recés (a solitude) retraite, solitude, f. lieu retiré, particulier, ou à l'écart, m.
***The most secret recesses of our souls,** les replis de nos âmes, les secrets de notre cœur, m.
The recés (or rising) of the British parliament, la levée ou la séparation du parlement Britannique.
Recésion, f. (or yielding) action de céder, concession, f.
To rechange, v. a. (to change again) rechanger.
To recharge, v. n. (to attack anew) recharger.
To recidivate, v. n. (to relapse) récidiver, faire une rechute.
Recidivation, f. récidive, rechute, f.
Récipe, f. récépissé, m. ordonnance de médecin, f.
Recipient, f. réceptient, m.
Reciprocal, a. réciproque, mutuel.
Reciprocally, adv. réciproquement, mutuellement, l'un l'autre.
To reciprocate, v. a. réfléchir.
Reciprocation, f. Ex. A reciprocation of love, une amitié ou un amour réciproque, retour d'amour, m. &c. réciprocité, f.
Recision, f. l'action de couper.
Recital, f. récit, m. relation, narration, f. ou narré, m.
Recitation, f. récit, m. action de réciter.
Récitative, a. Ex. Recitative music, or a recitative, f. récitatif ou récit en m. si que, m.
To recite, v. a. réciter, dire par cœur; réciter, raconter.
Recited, a. récité, &c.
Reciter, f. celui ou celle qui récite.
Reciting, f. l'action de réciter, &c. V. To recite.
To reckon, v. a. (or compute) compter, calculer, supputer; (or esteem) compter, estimer, réputer, tenir, mettre au rang, considérer; (to depend upon) compter, faire son compte, prendre ses mesures, faire fond, s'assurer, s'attendre. I reckon but little of it, je m'en promets peu de chose.
To reckon up, compter, supputer, faire la supputation, ou le dénombrement.
Reckoned, a. compté, &c.
Reckoner, f. celui ou celle qui compte, arithméticien.
Reckoning, f. l'action de compter, &c. V. To reckon, compte, m.

To come to a reckoning with one, compter avec quelqu'un.
Reckoning (in a public-house) écot, m. After-reckoning, sub-écot, m. Reckoning (of a woman with child) terme d'une femme enceinte, m. She is near her reckoning, elle est prête à accoucher.
Offreckoning, décompte, m.
To reclaim, v. a. from ill courses, corriger, mettre à la raison, ranger à son devoir, réduire, réformer.
To reclaim, v. n. se corriger, se réformer, changer de vie.
Reclaimed, a. corrigé, réclamé, &c.
Reclaiming, f. l'action de corriger, &c. V. To reclaim.
Reclaimless, a. incorrigible, perdu, abandonné.
To recline, v. a. pencher.
Recluse, a. enfermé, secret.
Recluse, f. un reclus, une recluse.
Recongnance or recongnance, f. reconnaissance, soumission, f. obligation que l'on passe dans une cour de justice.
To recognize, v. a. reconnaître.
Recognisé, f. celui à qui l'on passe l'obligation nommée recongnance.
Recongnitor, f. celui qui a passé cette sorte d'obligation.
Recognition, f. (or acknowledgment) reconnaissance, f. (or examination) revue, f. examen, m.
Recongnitors, f. (the jury impanelled upon an affize) les douze jurés de la cour des assises.
Recôil, f. recul, m.
To recoil, v. n. (to give back as a gun) reculer, repousser; * (to give ground) reculer, lâcher le pied.
Recôiling, f. recul, m. l'action de reculer, &c. V. To recoil.
To recôin money, v. a. frapper, battre de nouvelle monnaie, refaire ou renouveler le monnaie.
Recôinage or recoining, f. renouvellement de la monnaie, m.
Recôined, a. frappé ou battu de nouveau, V. To recoin.
To recollect, v. a. rassembler de nouveau.
To recollect one's self, v. r. se recueillir, rentrer dans ou en soi-même. Pray recollect yourself (call to mind or think of it) songez-y bien, arvissez-y, rappelez-en la mémoire ou le souvenir, tâchez de vous le remettre.
Recollecion, f. recueillement, m.

recollecion de l'esprit, action de l'esprit qui se recueille; recollection, f.
Recolécs, f. ordre religieux, de S. François, m.
To recommence, v. a. recommencer, renouveler.
Recommenced, a. recommencé, renouvelé.
To recommend, v. a. recommander.
Recommendable, a. recommandable, louable, estimable.
Recommencation, f. recommandation f.
Recommendatory, a. qui recommande, de recommandation, ou de faveur.
Recommended, a. recommandé.
Recommender, f. celui ou celle qui recommande.
Récompense, f. (or reward) récompense, f. (or amends) récompense, compensation, f. dédommagement, m.
To récompense, v. a. (to requite) récompenser, dédommager.
To récompense (or make amends) récompenser, dédommager.
Récompensed, a. récompensé, &c.
Récompenser, f. celui ou celle qui récompense.
Récompensing, f. l'action de récompenser.
To recompose, v. a. recomposer, composer une second fois.
To reconcile, v. a. réconcilier, concilier, accorder, raccommorder, remettre en bonne intelligence, rajuster, réunir, mettre d'accord.
He could not reconcile himself to do it, il ne peut s'y résoudre.
Reconcilable, a. réconciliable, que l'on peut réconcilier.
Reconciled, a. réconcilié, &c. V.
To reconcile. These things cannot be reconciled, on ne sauroit concilier ou accorder ces choses.
Reconcilement, f. réconciliation, réunion, f. raccommodeement, m.
Reconciler, f. conciliateur, m. conciliatrice, f.
Reconciliation or reconciling, f. l'action de réconcilier, &c. V.
To reconcile.
Recondite, a. secret, caché, impénétrable.
To reconduct, v. a. reconduire.
Reconducted, a. reconduit.
Récord, f. acte public enregistré, m. A court of record, greffe, m. The records of the Tower, les archives d'Angleterre, que l'on garde à la Tour de Londres, f. Rç-

f. Records of time (history) *l'histoire*, f.
 To record, v. a. enregistrer ou enregistrer.
 To record a thing in history, mettre un chose dans l'histoire, en conserver la mémoire ou le souvenir.
 Recorded, a. enregistré, &c. V.
 To record. Your name shall be recorded in my works, je serai mention de vous dans mes ouvrages, vous verrez votre nom dans mes ouvrages.
 Recorder, f. un greffier, un assesseur ou juge assesseur. A recorder (or flute) une flûte.
 To recóver, v. a. (to get again) recouvrer, ravoir, reprendre, retirer, rattraper; (to restore one's health) faire, remettre, redonner la santé, restaurer les forces.
 To recover one's self, v. r. revenir à soi, reprendre ses esprits, recouvrer ses forces, se remettre.
 To recover, v. n. or to begin to recover from a sickness, relever d'une maladie, en revenir, en réchapper, recouvrer la santé, se remettre, se ravoir, se rétablir, se renforcer, se mieux porter, commencer à guérir.
 Recóverable, a. recouvrable, que l'on peut recouvrer.
 Recóvered, a. recouvert, ou plutôt recouvé, rattrapé, retiré, &c. V.
 To recover. He is not yet recovered of his losses, il se ressent encore de ses pertes.
 Recovering, f. l'action de recouvrer, &c. V.
 To recover.
 Recóvery, f. recouvrement, m.
 *Recóvery (remedy, help) remède, m. ressource, f. It is a thing past recovery, c'en est fait, il n'y a plus de remède ou de ressource.
 To recóunt, v. a. conter, raconter, reciter.
 Recóunted, a. conté, raconté, récit.
 Recóurse, f. recours, refuge, m.
 Recóurse (or passage) *passage, m.
 †Récreant, f. un lâche, un poltron.
 To récreate, v. a. récréer, divertir, réjouir.
 Récreated, a. récréé, divertí, réjouí.
 Récréation, f. récréation, f. passe-temps, divertissement, m.
 Récreative, a. récréatif, divertissant, qui donne du plaisir, qui récréé, qui réjouit.
 Recredentials, f. pl. lettres de récréance, f.

To re-riminate, v. n. ré-riminer.
 Recrimination, f. récrimination, f.
 Recruit, f. (or new supply of soldiers) recrue, f. renfort, m.
 To recruit, v. a. (to supply or fill up) recruter, remplacer ou remplir, renforcer.
 To recruit one's self, v. r. se rafraîchir, prendre du rafraîchissement, se refaire, réparer ses forces, se remettre.
 Recruited, a. recruté, &c. V.
 To recruit.
 Recruiting, f. l'action de recruter, &c. V.
 To recruit.
 Rectangle, f. un rectangle.
 Rectangular, a. rectangulaire, qui a un ou plusieurs angles droits.
 Rectifiable, a. qu'on peut rectifier.
 Rectification, f. rectification, f. l'action de rectifier.
 Rectified, a. rectifié, &c.
 Rectifier, f. celui ou celle qui rectifie, &c.
 To rectify, v. a. rectifier, redresser, corriger.
 Rectifying, f. rectification, f. l'action de rectifier, &c. V.
 To rectify.
 Rectilinear, rectilinear, or rectilinear, a. rectiligne, dont les lignes sont droites.
 Rectitude, f. rectitude, f. *(uprightness) rectitude, droiture, équité, justice, f.
 Rector, f. recteur, principal ou chef d'une collége, m.
 The rector of a parish-church, le ministre ou le curé d'une paroisse.
 Rectorial, a. qui appartient à un recteur ou à un curé.
 Rectorship, f. rectorat, m.
 Rectory, f. paroisse, église paroissiale avec tous ses droits, f.
 Recumbency, f. confiance, f.
 He had a great recumbency upon his promise, il se reposoit entièrement, il faisoit fond, sur sa promesse; il comptoit sur sa promesse.
 Recumbent, a. qui s'appuie, qui se repose.
 To recúperate, v. a. recouvrer.
 Recupération, f. recouvrement, m.
 Recupératory, a. qui sert à recouvrer.
 To recúr, v. n. (or return) revenir; (have recourse to) recourir, avoir recours à.
 Recúrrent, a. qui revient de temps en temps.
 Recúrrents, f. (or recurrent verses) vers que se lisent de même à rebours que tout droit, en commençant par la dernière lettre.

Recúrson, or recúrrency, f. retour, m.
 Recúrancy, f. nonconformité, f.
 Recúrant, f. un s'écarter, on peut dire, recusant, lorsqu'on parle des affaires d'Angleterre.
 To recúse, v. a. recuser.
 Red, a. rouge, vermill.
 Red-lead, mine, f. Fine red cherries, des cerises vermeilles, f.
 Red-hot, tout rouge, tout chaud.
 Red-herrings, harengs, forets, m.
 Red-streak cyder, cidre de rouget, m.
 Red deer, une bête fauve ou des bêtes fauves, f.
 Red-tail, red-tart (or bullfinch) rouge-queue, m.
 Robin-red-breast (a bird) rouge-gorge, m.
 Red, f. rouge, m. couleur rouge, f.
 A crimson-red, un rouge cramoisi.
 Blood-red, rouge de sang.
 Red (or red paint) rouge, m. sorte de fard. A natural red, vermillon, m.
 Red-faced, qui a le visage rouge ou enluminé.
 Red-haired, roux. A red-haired man, un roussin.
 To reddén, v. a. & n. rougir.
 Réddish, a. rougeâtre, un peu rouge, qui tire sur le rouge.
 Reddition, f. reddition ou restitution, f.
 Redditive, a. qui regarde la reddition.
 To redéem, v. a. racheter, dégager, retirer.
 Redéemable, a. rachetable, qui se peut racheter.
 Redéemed, a. racheté, dégagé, retiré.
 Redéemer, f. redempteur, sauveur, libérateur, m.
 Redéeming, f. l'action de racheter, de dégager, ou de retirer; rédemption, f.
 To re-deliver, v. a. délivrer une second fois ou derechef.
 Re delivered, a. délivré derechef.
 Re-delivery, f. restitution, f.
 To re-demand, v. a. redemander.
 Re-demanded, a. redemandé.
 Rédemption, f. rédemption, rançon, f. rachat, m.
 Redemptory, a. payé pour la rançon.
 To redíntegrate, v. a. recommencer, rétablir, renouveler, remettre sur pied.
 Redíntegrated, a. recommencé, rétabli, renouvelé, ou remis sur pied.
 Redíntegration, f. rétablissement, renouvellement, m.
 Rédness, f. (the being red) rougeur, f.

Rédolent, *a.* odorant, odoriférant, qui sent bon, parfumé.

To redouble, *v. a.* & *n.* redoubler, augmenter.

Redoubled, *a.* redoublé.

Redoubling, *s.* redoublement, *m.* l'action de redoubler, *f.*

Redoubt, *s.* une redoute.

†Redoubted, *a.* redouté ou redoutable.

To redound, *v. n.* redonder, être superflu, surabonder; (to accrue) revenir; (to return) redonder, rejaillir, retomber.

Redressless, *a.* sans réformation, à quoi l'on ne remédie point.

Redress, *s.* réformation, correction, *f.*

To redress, *v. a.* redresser, réformer, corriger. To redress a stag, défaire ou démêler les ruses du cerf. To redress one's self, se faire justice à soi-même.

Redressed, *a.* redressé, réformé, corrigé.

Redresser, *s.* réformateur, *m.* réformatrice, *f.*

Redressing, *s.* réformation, *f.* ou l'action de redresser, &c.

To reduce, *v. a.* réduire. To reduce foreign measures to our own, réduire les mesures étrangères aux nôtres, en faire la réduction.

To reduce one to his former health, rendre la santé à quelqu'un, le remettre, lui procurer le rétablissement de sa santé, le refaire.

Reduced, *a.* réduit, &c.

Reducible, *a.* réduisible, qui se peut, ou que l'on peut réduire, &c.

Reducing or réduction, *s.* réduction, *f.* action de réduire, &c.

Reductive, *a.* réductif, qui aide à réduire.

Reductively, *adv.* par réduction. It is in substance and reductively this, en voici la substance.

Redundancy, *s.* redondance, superfluité, abondance superflue, *f.* superflu, *m.*

Redundant, *a.* redondant superflu, qui est au-delà du nécessaire.

Redundantly, *adv.* avec superfluité.

To reduplicate, *v. a.* redoubler.

Reduplicated, *a.* redoublé.

Reduplication, *s.* reduplication, *f.*

Reduplicative, *a.* reduplicatif.

Reed, *s.* un roseau, une canne. A reed-plot or reed-bank, lieu planté de roseaux ou de cannes, *m.*

To re-édify, *v. a.* réédifier.

Reedy, *a.* (full of reeds) plein de roseaux ou de cannes.

Reek, *s.* of hay, tas de foin, *m.*

Reek (or steam) fumée, vapeur, *f.*

To reek, *v. n.* fumer, jeter de la fumée.

Reeking, *a.* fumant, qui jette de la fumée.

Reel, *s.* un dévidoir.

To reel, *v. a.* dévider.

To reel, *v. a.* chanceler, comme un homme qui est ivre, †faire des essés, broncher, vaciller, trébucher.

Réeled, *a.* dévidé.

Réeler, *s.* un dévideur, une dévideuse.

Réeling, *s.* (or winding) l'action de dévider; (or staggering) l'action de chanceler, *V.* To reel.

To re-enforce, *v. a.* renforcer.

To re-enter, *v. n.* rentrer en possession, reprendre possession, être réintégré.

Re-entrance or re-entry, *s.* reprise de possession, réintégrand, *f.*

To re-establish, *v. a.* rétablir.

Re-established, *a.* rétabli.

Re-establishing, *s.* rétablissement, *m.* ou l'action de rétablir.

Re-establishment, *s.* rétablissement, *m.*

Réeve or réve, *s.* un bailli.

Re examination, *s.* second examen.

To re-examine, *v. a.* examiner derechef ou de nouveau, revoir.

To re-examine an account, faire la révision d'un compte, revoir un compte.

Re-examined, *a.* examiné de nouveau, &c.

Refecton, refecton, *f.* ou repas, *m.*

Refectory, *s.* refectoire, *m.*

To refel, *v. a.* réfuter, combattre.

Refelled, *a.* réfuté, combattu.

Refelling, *s.* réfutation, *f.* l'action de réfuter ou de combattre.

To refer, *v. a.* renvoyer, remettre. To refer or leave it, remettre ou s'en remettre, s'en rapporter. To refer to arbitration, mettre en arbitrage.

Referée, *s.* un arbitre.

Réference, *s.* renvoi, *m.* (or arbitration) arbitrage, *m.* décision des arbitres, *f.* In reference (in relation) to that, par rapport ou eu égard à cela.

Referendary, *s.* référendaire ou maître des requêtes, *m.* titre d'office.

Referred, *a.* renvoyé, &c. *V.* To refer.

Référrible, *a.* qui se peut rapporter.

Referring, *s.* l'action de renvoyer.

To refine, *v. a.* raffiner, affiner, épurer, rendre plus fin ou plus pur, purger.

Refined, *a.* raffiné.

Refinement, *s.* raffinement, *m.*

Refiner, *s.* raffineur, *m.*

Refining, *s.* affinage ou raffinement, *m.* l'action de raffiner.

To refit a ship, *v. a.* donner le radoub à un vaisseau, le radoub.

To refit, *v. n.* prendre le radoub.

Refitted, *a.* radoubé.

Refitting, *s.* radoub, *m.* l'action de radoub, &c.

To reflect, *v. a.* réfléchir, réverbérer, renvoyer, ou repousser la lumière ou la chaleur.

To reflect, *v. n.* (to be beaten back) réfléchir, rejaillir, réverbérer, être renvoyé.

*To reflect upon a thing, to make a reflection upon it, réfléchir, faire réflexion sur quelque chose, y penser mûrement.

Reflected, *a.* réfléchi, &c. *V.* To reflect.

Reflecting, *a.* réfléchissement, *m.* l'action de réfléchir, &c. *V.* To reflect.

Reflecting, *a.* injurieux, ch'quant, offensant.

Reflection or réflexion, *s.* réflexion, *f.* rejaillissement, réfléchissement, *m.* réverbération, *f.*

*(consideration) réflexion, méditation sérieuse, considération attentive, *f.* also, réflexion injurieuse, injure, *f.*

Reflexive, *a.* réfléchissant, qui réfléchit, ou qui est capable de réfléchir.

Reflexivity, *s.* qualité réfléchissante ou de réfléchir.

To reflow, *v. n.* retourner à sa source, remonter.

Reflux, *s.* reflux, *m.*

Reform, *s.* réforme, *f.*

To reform, *v. a.* réformer.

Reformado, *s.* un officier réformé; un volontaire dans un vaisseau de guerre, *m.*

Reformation, *s.* réformation, réforme, *f.*

Reformed, *a.* réformé, &c.

Reformer, *s.* réformateur, *m.* réformatrice, *f.*

Reforming, *s.* réforme ou réformation, l'action de réformer, &c. *V.* To reform.

Reformist, *s.* un réformé.

Refracted, *a.* Ex. A refracted beam, un rayon qui souffre réfraction.

- fraction ou qui passe au travers de quelque chose.
- Refractedness or réfraction, *f.* réfraction, *f.*
- Refractorily, *adv.* avec une fière opiniâtreté, avec une résistance opiniâtre, d'une manière revêche.
- Refractoriness, *f.* naturel opiniâtre & fier, humeur ou conduite revêche.
- Refractory, *a.* revêche, opiniâtre, intractable, mutin, rebelle, désobéissant.
- To refrain, *v. a.* retenir, réprimer, modérer, arrêter.
- To refrain, *v. n.* & *a.* s'empêcher, s'abstenir, se retenir.
- Refraining, *f.* action de retenir, &c. *V.* To refrain.
- Refrangibility, *f.* réfrangibilité, *f.*
- To refresh, *v. a.* rafraîchir, refaire, remettre, délasser, soulager.
- To refresh one's self, *v. r. or to refresh, v. n.* se rafraîchir, prendre du rafraîchissement, se refaire, se remettre, se reposer.
- Refreshed, *a.* rafraîchi, délassé, refait, remis.
- Refreshher, *f.* ce qui rafraîchit, qui récréé.
- Refreshing, *f.* rafraîchissement, *m.* l'action de rafraîchir, &c. *V.* To refresh.
- Refreshings, *a.* qui rafraîchit, qui refait, qui remet, &c.
- Refreshment, *f.* rafraîchissement, relâche, repos, *m.*
- To refrigerate, *v. a.* rafraîchir, rendre frais.
- Refrigerated, *a.* rafraîchi.
- Refrigerating or réfrigération, *f.* réfrigération, *f.* rafraîchissement, *m.* ou l'action de rafraîchir.
- Refrigerative or refrigeratory, *a.* rafraîchissant, réfrigérant, réfrigératif.
- Refrigeratory, *f.* un réfrigérant.
- Refuge, *f.* refuge, asile, *m.* * That is the last refuge of those of your party, voilà le dernier retranchement ou le dernier refuge de ceux de votre parti.
- Refugée, *f.* réfugié, *m.* réfugiée, *f.*
- Refulgence, *f.* brillant, éclat, *m.* splendeur, lueur, *f.*
- Refulgent, *a.* brillant, éclatant, reluisant.
- To refund, *v. a.* rendre, restituer; * prendre gorge, refondre, ce dernier est une terme de palais.
- Refusal, *f.* refus, *m.* To have the refusal of a thing, avoir le choix d'une chose, avoir la préférence, avoir la liberté de la prendre ou de la laisser présentement à un autre.
- Refuse, *f.* rebut, refus, *m.*
- To refuse, *v. a.* refuser.
- I will refuse no pains, il n'y a point de peine que je ne veuille bien prendre.
- Refused, *a.* refusé. To be refused or denied, essuyer un refus.
- Refuser, *f.* celui ou celle qui refuse.
- Refusing, *f.* refus, *m.* ou l'action de refuser.
- To refute, *v. n.* réfuter.
- Refuted, *a.* réfuté.
- Refutation, *f.* réfutation, *f.*
- To regain, *v. a.* regagner, rattraper.
- Regained, *a.* regagné, rattrapé.
- Regaining, *f.* l'action de regagner.
- Régal, *a.* royal.
- To regale, *v. a.* régaler, faire bonne chère, traiter magnifiquement, faire ou donner un régale.
- Regale, *f.* (the prerogative of monarchy) la régale.
- Regalia, *f.* les marques de la royauté ou de la dignité royale; les prérogatives du roi, *f.*
- Regality, *f.* royauté, *f.*
- Regaled, *a.* (from to regale) régale.
- Regally, *adv.* royalement, en roi.
- Regard, *f.* égard, considération, circonstance, *f.*
- The regard of the forest, l'inspection d'une forêt, *f.*
- To regard, *v. a.* (to heed or consider) regarder, prendre garde, avoir égard, considérer. He does not regard (or care for) what any man says of him, il ne se met pas en peine de ce qu'on dit de lui.
- Regardable, *a.* qui mérite d'être considéré.
- Regardant, *a.* regardant, terme de blason.
- Regarded, *a.* regardé, considéré, &c.
- Regarder, *f.* officier qui a l'inspection en chef d'une forêt, *m.*
- Regardful, *a.* soigneux, qui regarde à tout, qui pense à tout.
- Regarding, *f.* l'action de regarder.
- Regardless, *a.* qui n'a point d'égard ou de considération, qui n'a aucun égard, méprise. They are so regardless of their lives, ils sont si prodigues de leurs vies ou ils sont si peu de cas de leurs vies.
- Régency, *f.* régence, *f.*
- Regenerate, *a.* régénéré.
- To regenerate, *v. a.* régénérer, faire renaître en Jésus-Christ.
- Regenerated, *a.* régénéré.
- Regeneration, *f.* régénération, renaissance en Jésus-Christ, *f.*
- Régent, *f.* régent, *m.* régente, *f.*
- Régicide, *f.* un régicide.
- Régimen, *f.* régime, gouvernement, *m.* conduite, *f.*
- Régiment, *f.* régiment, *m.*
- Région, *f.* région, *f.*
- Régister, *f.* registre ou regître, *m.*
- To enter a thing into a register, écrire, mettre, coucher quelque chose sur le registre, l'enregistrer.
- Register (recorder) greffier, *m.*
- To register, *v. a.* enregistrer, ou enregistrer; mettre, coucher sur le registre.
- To register a thing in one's memory, graver ou imprimer quelque chose dans sa mémoire.
- Régistred, *a.* enregistré ou enregistré.
- Régistring, *f.* enregistrement, *m.* l'action d'enregistrer, &c. *V.* To register.
- Régistry, *f.* greffe, *m.* bureau de greffier, *m.*
- Registry (or parish book) regître baptistère, *m.*
- To regorge, *v. a.* vomir, rendre gorge.
- To regránt, *v. a.* accorder de nouveau.
- Regránted, *a.* accordé de nouveau.
- To regráte, *v. a.* regratter.
- Regráter or regrátor, *f.* un fripiér; regrattier, *m.*
- Régrets or régression, *f.* retour.
- To have egress and regrets, avoir libre entrée & sortie, avoir le passage libre.
- Regrét, *f.* regret, chagrin, déplaisir, *m.*
- To regrét, *v. a.* regretter, plaindre, être fâché ou affligé d'une perte qu'on a faite.
- Regrétted, *a.* regretté, plaint.
- Régular, *a.* régulier, réglé.
- Regular (exact or punctual) régulier, exact, ponctuel; (not lay or secular) régulier, qui est en règle, qui n'est pas séculier.
- The regular clergy (or the regulars) *f.* les réguliers, les moines, les religieux, & les chanoines réguliers, *m.*
- Regularity, *f.* régularité, *f.* ordre bien gardé, *m.*
- Regularly, *adv.* régulièrement selon les règles, réglement.
- To regulate, *v. a.* régler, ordonner, former, conduire, diriger.
- To regulate (or determine) régler, décider, déterminer.
- Régulated, *a.* réglé, &c.
- Régulating, *f.* l'action de régler, &c.
- Regulation, *f.* règlement, *m.*
- Régulator,

Régulator, <i>f. celui qui règle.</i>	Re-investment or re-investiture, <i>f. rétablissement, m.</i>	To release, <i>v. a. (to let go) relâcher, élargir, laisser aller, donner la liberté.</i>
Régulus, <i>f. règle, f. terme de chimie.</i>	To rejoice, <i>v. a. se réjouir, donner de la joie, récréer.</i>	Released, <i>a. relâché, &c.</i>
Rehabilitation, <i>f. réhabilitation, f.</i>	To rejoice, <i>v. n. se réjouir, avoir de la joie, être bien aise, être joyeux.</i>	Release, <i>f. Ex. Orders are come for the releasement of ships, les ordres sont venus pour laisser partir les navires.</i>
To rehear, <i>v. a. écouter d'oreilles, écouter encore une fois.</i>	Rejoiced, <i>a. réjoui, tout réjoui, qui a de la joie, joyeux, qui est bien aise.</i>	Releasing, <i>f. l'action de relâcher, &c.</i>
Rehearsal, <i>f. (or relation) récit, m. relation, f. (private practicing) répétition, f.</i>	Rejoicing, <i>f. réjouissance, joie, f.</i>	To relegate, <i>v. a. reléguer, exiler.</i>
To rehearse, <i>v. a. (or relate) réciter, conter, raconter; (or repeat) répéter, redire; (to practice) répéter.</i>	Rejoicing, <i>a. réjouissant, agréable, joyeux, qui réjouit.</i>	Relegated, <i>a. relégué, exilé.</i>
Rehearsed, <i>a. récité, &c.</i>	To rejoin, <i>v. a. rejoindre; fournir ses dupliques; répliquer.</i>	Relegation, <i>f. action de reléguer, exil.</i>
Rehearser, <i>f. celui qui récite, &c.</i>	Rejoinder, <i>f. duplique, f.</i>	To relent, <i>v. n. (or give) suer, suinter. Ex. The marble relents, le marbre sue ou suinte.</i>
Rehearsing, <i>f. l'action de réciter, &c. V. To rehearse.</i>	Reiter, <i>f. réité, m.</i>	*To relent (or yield) être attendri, céder.
To reject, <i>v. a. rejeter, mépriser, rebuter, n'agréer pas, ne vouloir pas recevoir.</i>	To reiterate, <i>v. a. répéter, réitérer, recommencer, redoubler.</i>	Relented, <i>a. rallenti, &c.</i>
Rejectable, <i>a. qu'on doit rejeter, qui est à rejeter.</i>	Reiterated, <i>a. réitéré, répété. &c.</i>	Relenting, <i>f. rallentissement, m. l'action de se rallentir, &c. V. To relent.</i>
Rejected, <i>a. rejeté, &c. V. To reject.</i>	Reiteration, <i>f. réitération, répétition, f. redoublement, m.</i>	Relenting (repentance) repentir, remords de conscience, m. repentance, f.
Rejecting or rejection, <i>f. l'action de rejeter, &c.</i>	Relapse, <i>f. rechute, reprise, f. ou retour de maladie, m. rechute, récidive, f. dans la même faute, &c.</i>	Relentless, <i>a. obstiné, cruel, sans humanité, sans compassion.</i>
Reign, <i>f. règne, m.</i>	To relapse, <i>v. n. retomber malade, avoir une rechute.</i>	Reliance, <i>f. (trust) confiance, f.</i>
To reign, <i>v. n. régner.</i>	*To relapse into the same fault. <i>récidiver, retomber dans la même faute.</i>	Rélic, <i>f. relique, f.</i>
Reigning, <i>f. l'action de régner.</i>	Relapsed, <i>a. retombé malade, &c.</i>	Rélict, <i>f. une veuve.</i>
Reigning, <i>a. régner, dominant.</i>	Relapsing, <i>f. l'action de retomber, &c.</i>	Rélie, <i>f. soulagement, adoucissement, allégement; secours, report, m.</i>
To reembark, <i>v. n. se rembarquer, s'embarquer de nouveau.</i>	To relate, <i>v. a. réciter, raconter, rapporter, dire.</i>	Relief (at law) recours, m.
Reembarked, <i>a. rembarqué.</i>	To relate, <i>v. n. se rapporter, avoir du rapport à quelque chose.</i>	To relieve, <i>v. a. (to comfort) soulager, adoucir, alléger; (or assist) secourir, assister, subvenir à.</i>
Reimbarking or reembarkment, <i>f. rembarquement, m. l'action de se rembarquer.</i>	Related, <i>a. (recounted) récité, rapporté, raconté.</i>	To relieve a sentry or the guard, <i>lever ou relever une sentinelle ou la garde.</i>
To reimburse, <i>v. a. rembourser.</i>	Related (or a-kin) parent, allié.	Relieved, <i>a. soulagé, &c.</i>
Reimbursed, <i>a. remboursé.</i>	Relater, <i>f. celui qui fait la relation.</i>	Reliever, <i>f. celui ou celle qui soulage, &c.</i>
Reimbursement, <i>f. remboursement, m.</i>	Relation, <i>f. relation, f. récit, rapport, m. By relation, à ce qu'on dit; kinsman or kinswoman) parent, m. parente, f.</i>	Relievo, <i>f. relief, m.</i>
Rein, <i>f. rêne, f.</i>	Relative, <i>a. relatif, qui a relation ou rapport.</i>	Religion, <i>f. religion, f.</i>
The reins (or kidneys) les reins, les rognons, m. The running of the reins, la gonorrhée.	A relative, <i>f. un relatif.</i>	Religionist, <i>f. celui ou celle qui fait profession de quelque religion.</i>
†Reinard, <i>f. un renard.</i>	Relatively, <i>adv. par relation, par rapport.</i>	Religious, <i>a. religieux, pieux, de religion, de piété, ou de dévotion.</i>
To reinforce, <i>v. a. renforcer, rendre plus fort.</i>	To relax or relaxate, <i>v. a. relâcher ou lâcher. *To relax (or yield) relâcher, céder, quitter; remettre quelque chose.</i>	*Religious (exact or punctual) religieux, exact, ou ponctuel.
Reinforced, <i>a. renforcé.</i>	Relaxation, <i>f. relaxation, f. relâchement, m. *relâche, repos, m. ou récréation, f.</i>	To be admitted into a religious order, <i>entrer en religion.</i>
Reinforcement, <i>f. un renfort, un secours.</i>	Relaxed, <i>a. relâché, &c.</i>	Religiously, <i>adv. religieusement, d'une manière religieuse, avec piété, pieusement; *religieusement, scrupuleusement, exactement, ponctuellement.</i>
Reinforcing, <i>f. l'action de renforcer.</i>	Relaxing, <i>f. l'action de relâcher, &c. V. To relax.</i>	Religiosity, <i>f. religion, piété, f.</i>
To reingratiate one's self with one, <i>v. r. regagner l'amitié de quelqu'un, rentrer dans ses bonnes grâces ou rentrer en grâce auprès de lui, se remettre bien avec lui.</i>	Relay, <i>f. relais, m.</i>	To relinquish, <i>v. a. céder, quitter, abandonner.</i>
To re-instate, <i>v. a. rétablir, remettre.</i>	Relate, <i>f. décharge, f.</i>	Relinquished,
Re-instated, <i>a. rétabli, remis.</i>	The release of prisoners, <i>l'élargissement, m. la liberté des prisonniers.</i>	
Re-instating, <i>f. rétablissement, m. l'action de rétablir ou de remettre.</i>		
To re-invest, <i>v. a. remettre en possession, rétablir.</i>		

Relinquished, *a. cédé, quitté, abandonné.*

Relinquishment or relinquishing, *f. l'action de céder, &c.*

Reliquary, *f. un reliquaire.*

Reliquator, *f. reliquataire, celui qui doit des arrérages, m.*

Relish, *f. goût, m.*

To relish, *v. a. donner bon goût; (or approve) goûter, trouver bon, agréer, approuver.*

To relish, *v. n. avoir bon goût.*
No meat relishes with me,
toutes les viandes me sont insipides.

To relish, *être approuvé, être agréable, plaire.*

Relishable, *a. qui a bon goût.*

Relished, *a. Ex. Well-relished, qui a bon goût; (or liked) goûté, approuvé.*

Relishing, *f. l'action de donner bon goût, &c. approbation, f. action d'approuver.*

To resist, *v. a. enrôler de nouveau.*

Relucient, *a. brillant, clair.*

To resist, *v. n. résister, combattre, tenir ferme.*

Reluctance or reluctancy, *f. répugnance, contrainte, violence, f. Ex. To do a thing with reluctancy, faire une chose avec répugnance, par contrainte, ou à contre cœur, se faire violence, faire violence à soi-même.*

Reluctant, *a. qui agit malgré soi.*

Relied upon, *a. sur qui ou sur quoi l'on se repose, &c.*

To rely upon, *v. n. se reposer, se fier, s'assurer, faire fondement, ou faire fonds, compter.*

To remain, *v. n. (or be left) rester, être de reste; (or stay behind) demeurer derrière. Quelqu'un se sert en ce sens de rester, mais Vaugelas l'a condamné.*

Remainder, *f. reste, restant, le résidu, le demeurant, m. les reliques, f.*

Remaining, *a. restant, qui reste, qui se trouve encore.*

Remains, *f. restes, m. reliques, f.*

To remand, *v. a. (or send for home) rappeler, renvoyer, querir; (or send back again) renvoyer.*

Remanded, *a. rappelé, renvoyé, quéri, ou renvoyé.*

Remanding, *f. l'action de rappeler, &c. V. To remand.*

Remark, *f. (observation) remarque, observation, f. (or worth) marque, considération, f.*

To remark, *v. a. remarquer, observer.*

Remarkable, *a. remarquable, digne de remarque, qui se fait remarquer ou distinguer.*

Remarked, *a. remarqué, observé.*

Remarking, *f. l'action de remarquer ou d'observer.*

Remediable, *a. irremédiable, à quoi l'on ne sauroit remédier, sans remède, sans ressource.*

Remedied, *a. à quoi l'on a remédié ou apporté du remède, &c.*
Not to be remedied, *irremédiable, à quoi l'on ne sauroit remédier.*

Remedy, *f. (medecine) remède, m. médecine, f. Pait remedy, incurable, où il n'y a pas de remède.*

Remedy (comfort) remède, *m. soulagement, m. (help or shift) remède, m. ressource, f.*

To remedy, *v. a. remédier, apporter du remède, apporter remède à.*

Remedying, *f. l'action de remédier ou d'apporter quelque remède.*

To remember, *v. a. se souvenir ou se ressouvenir de, conserver le souvenir de quelque chose, la retenir ou la rappeler dans sa mémoire, se la remettre dans l'esprit; (or put in mind) faire souvenir, rappeler le souvenir, remettre dans l'esprit ou dans la mémoire.*

Remembrance, *f. souvenir, m. mémoire, f. To call a thing to remembrance, rappeler une chose en sa mémoire, en rappeler le souvenir, se la remettre dans l'esprit.*

A remembrance book or a book of remembrance, *un mémoire.*

Remembrancer, *f. moniteur, m.*

Remembred, *a. dont on se souvient, dont on s'est souvenu, &c.*
Well remembered, *vous avez bien fait de m'en faire souvenir.*

Remembring, *f. l'action de se souvenir, &c.*

To remind, *v. a. faire souvenir, ressouvenir, remettre dans l'esprit, renouveler l'idée.*

Reminded, *a. qu'on a fait souvenir.*

Reminding, *f. l'action de faire souvenir.*

Reminiscence, *f. réminiscence, mémoire, f. ressouvenir, m.*

Remissly, *adv. régligemment, froidement, lentement, nonchalamment.*

Remissness, *f. négligence, lenteur, lâcheté, nonchalance, f. relâchement, m.*

Remiss, *a. lâche, paresseux, négligent, lent, qui se relâche, nonchalant.*

Remissible, *a. remissible, pardonnable.*

Remission, *f. remission, f. pardon, m.*

To remit, *v. n. (to forgive) remettre, pardonner, quitter; (or send back) renvoyer.*

To remit, *v. n. diminuer.*

Remitment or remittance, *f. remise, f.*

Remitted, *a. pardonné, quitté, remis, &c.*

Remitter, *f. celui qui remet ou envoie de l'argent à quelqu'un par assignation ou par lettre de change.*

Remitting, *f. l'action de pardonner, &c.*

Remnant, *f. reste, restant, résidu, ce qui reste, m.*

Remonstrance, *f. une remontrance; custode, f. pour l'autel.*

Remonstrants, *f. remontrants, arminiens, m.*

To remonstrate, *v. a. remontrer, représenter, faire voir, faire connaître.*

Rémora, *f. remora, f.*

To remorate, *v. a. arrêter, retarder.*

Remorse, *f. remords, m. syndérèse, f.*

Remorseless, *a. qui n'a aucun remords.*

Remote, *a. éloigné, reculé.*

Remotely, *adv. loin.*

Remoteness, *f. éloignement, m. grande distance, f.*

Removable, *a. que l'on peut transporter.*

Removal, *f. (or removing) action d'ôter, &c.*

Remove, *f. Ex. To give one a remove, faire reculer quelqu'un, le pousser pour le faire changer de place.*

To remove, *v. a. ôter, éloigner, lever, emporter, transporter.*

To remove one out of the way, *se défaire de quelqu'un, le dépêcher, le tuer.*

To remove, *v. n. déloger, déménager, changer de demeure, se transporter ailleurs.*

Removed, *a. ôté, &c.*

Remover, *f. celui ou celle qui ôte, &c.*

Removing, *f. l'action d'ôter, &c.*

To remount, *v. a. remonter.*

Remounted, *a. remonté.*

To remúnerate, *v. a.* rémunérer, récompenser.

Remúnerated, *a.* rémunéré, récompensé.

Remunération, *f.* rémunération, rétribution, récompense, *f.*

To remúrmur, *v. a.* & *n.* résonner, retentir.

Rencóunter, *f.* rencontre, *f.*

To rencóunter, *v. n.* se rencontrer.

To rend, *v. a.* pret. & part. rent; déchirer, rompre, mettre en pièces; *dechirer, diviser.

To rénder, *v. a.* rendre; to render (or give) rendre, donner; (or surrender) rendre, livrer.

To render (or translate) rendre, traduire, tourner.

To render (or surrender) one's self, se rendre, se remettre.

Réndering, *f.* l'action de rendre, *V.* To render.

Réndezvous, *f.* rendez-vous, *m.*

To rendezvous, *v. n.* aller au rendez-vous, se rencontrer, s'assembler en un certain endroit.

Réndible, *a.* qui peut être rendu, &c. *V.* To render.

Renegáde or renegádo, *f.* un renégat.

To renéw, *v. a.* renouveler, recommencer. To renew an old friendship with one, renouer amitié avec quelqu'un.

Renéwable, *a.* qui peut être renouvelé.

Renéwal, *f.* renouvellement, *m.*

Renéwed, *a.* renouvelé, recommencé, &c.

Renéwer, *f.* celui qui renouvelle.

Renéwing, *f.* renouvellement, *m.* l'action de renouveler, &c. *V.* To renew.

Rénnet, *f.* renette, *f.* sorte de pomme.

Renet, *f.* présure, mulette de veau, *f.* Rennet-bag, mulette, *f.*

To rénovate, *v. a.* renouveler.

Renoyation, *f.* renouvellement, *m.*

To renóunce, *v. a.* renoncer, abandonner.

To renóunce, *v. n.* (or revoke at cards) renoncer.

Renóunced, *a.* à quoi l'on a renoncé.

Renóuncing, *f.* renoncement, *m.* l'action de renoncer.

Renówn, *f.* renom, *m.* renommé, réputation, *f.*

Renówned, *a.* renommé, fameux, illustre.

Renównedly, *adv.* Ex. To act renownedly, s'acquies du renom ou de la réputation, faire de grandes & glorieuses actions.

Rent, *f.* rente, *f.* revenu, *m.*

Rent-service, *rente féodale, redewance, f.* House-rent, loyer, louage, terme, ce qu'on paye pour le louage d'une maison, *m.*

Rent, *a.* (from to rend) déchirure, rupture; * (or schism in the church) schisme, division de l'église.

Rent, *a.* (from to rend) déchiré.

To rent, *v. a.* louer, prendre à louage.

Réntable, *a.* qui peut être loué.

Réntal, *f.* (or rent-toll) état du revenu annuel d'un bien, *m.*

Rénted, *a.* loué, pris à louage.

Rénter-warden, *f.* receveur de rentes, *m.*

To rénter, *v. a.* rentraire.

Réntered, *a.* rentrait.

Réntering, *f.* rentraiture, couture de ce qui est entrain, *f.*

Renunciátion, *f.* renonciation, *f.* renoncement, *m.*

Renúnculus, *f.* renoncule, *f.* fleur.

To reobtáin, *v. a.* obtenir de nouveau, regagner.

Reobtáined, *a.* qu'on a obtenu de nouveau.

Repáir, *f.* réparation, *f.* Ex. To keep a house in repair, faire les réparations d'une maison, l'entretenir.

Repair (or journey) voyage, *m.*

To repair, *v. n.* réparer, refaire, faire des réparations à.

To repair (or refit) a vessel, donner le radoub à un vaisseau, le radoub.

To repair, *v. n.* (to go) se rendre, aller, s'en aller, se retirer.

Repáired, *a.* réparé, &c.

Not to be repaired, irréparable.

Repáirer, *f.* réparateur, celui qui répare ou qui a fait des réparations.

Repáiring, *f.* l'action de réparer, &c. réparation.

Réparable, *a.* réparable, qui se peut réparer.

Reparátion, *f.* (or mending) réparation, *f.* action de réparer; (or satisfaction) réparation, satisfaction, *f.*

Repartée, *f.* repartie, riposte, réplique, *f.*

Repartítion, *f.* répartition, subdivision, *f.*

To repás, *v. a.* repasser.

Repást, *f.* petit repas, *m.* réfection, *f.*

To repáy, *v. a.* (or pay again) payer encore une fois; (to pay back) payer, rembourser, rendre.

Repáyed, *a.* payé, &c.

Repaying or repayment, *f.* double

payement, *m.* ou l'action de payer encore une fois, &c.

Repéal, *f.* révocation, *f.*

To repeal, *v. a.* révoquer, casser, abolir, annuler.

Repéalable, *a.* révocable.

Repéaled, *a.* révoqué, cassé, aboli, annulé.

Repéaling, *f.* abolition, révocation, *f.* l'action de révoquer, &c.

To répeat, *v. a.* répéter, redire, dire de nouveau; répéter, réitérer.

Repéated, *a.* répété, &c.

Repéater, *f.* répétiteur, celui qui répète ou qui fait répéter.

A repeater (or repeating watch) montre à répétition, *f.*

Repéating, *f.* l'action de répéter.

Repéék, *f.* repic, *m.*

To repéék, *v. a.* faire repic.

Repéeked, *a.* qui est repic.

To repel, *v. a.* repousser, rechasser. To repel an objection, refuter une objection.

Repelled, *a.* repoussé, &c.

Repellent, *f.* remède répercussif, *m.*

Repeller, *f.* celui qui repousse, &c.

Repélling, *f.* l'action de repousser, &c.

To repént, *v. n.* & *a.* se repentir, être marri, avoir regret d'avoir fait quelque chose.

To repent, *v. imp.* Ex. I repent me, je m'en repens.

Repéntance, *f.* repentance, *f.* repentir, *m.*

Repéntant, *a.* repentant, pénitent, qui se repent d'avoir failli.

Repénted of, *a.* dont on se repent, dont on s'est repenti.

To repéople, *v. a.* repeupler, peupler de nouveau.

Repéopled, *a.* repeuplé, peuplé de nouveau.

Repéopling, *f.* l'action de repeupler.

D.† To repercúss, *v. a.* répercuter.

Repercússion, *f.* répercussion, réverbération.

Repercússive, *a.* répercussif, qui répercute.

Repértory, *f.* répertoire, inventaire, *m.* table, *f.*

Repetition, *f.* (from to repeat) répétition, redite, *f.*

To repíne at, *v. n.* être fâché, se repaier, murmurer.

Repíner, *f.* murmurateur, *m.*

Repíning, *f.* chagrin, déplaisir, murmure, *m.*

To repláce, *v. a.* remplacer.

Repláced, *a.* remplacé.

Réplácing, *f.* remplacement.

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To replant, *v. a.* replanter.
 Replanted, *a.* replanté.
 Replanting, *f.* l'action de replanter.
 To replenish, *v. a.* remplir.
 Replenished, *a.* rempli, plein.
 Replenishing, *f.* l'action de remplir.
 Replete, *a.* plein, rempli.
 Replétion, *f.* réplétion, plénitude, *f.*
 Repléviabie, *a.* *Ex.* Repleviabie goods, meubles ou effets dont on peut obtenir la réintégrande.
 Replévin or replévy, *f.* main-levée ou réintégrande, *f.* cautionnement, *m.*
 To replévy, *v. a.* avoir la réintégrande, recouvrer.
 Repléviéd, *a.* recouvré.
 Replication, *f.* réplique, *f.*
 Replied, *a.* répliqué, &c.
 Reply, *f.* réplique, réponse, répartie, *f.*
 To reply, *v. a.* répliquer, répondre, répartir.
 Reply'ing, *f.* l'action de répliquer, &c.
 Report, *f.* (rumour, tale) bruit, qu'on fait courir, *m.* By report, à ce qu'on dit.
 The report of a gun, le bruit ou le pet d'une arme à feu.
 To report, *v. a.* (or relate) rapporter, dire, raconter; (to tell again, as a tale bearer) rapporter, redire, faire des rapports.
 To report, *v. n.* porter, faire du bruit.
 Reported, *a.* rapporté, &c. It is reported, on dit, le bruit court.
 Reporter, *f.* rapporteur, celui qui rapporte, &c.
 Reporting, *f.* l'action de rapporter, &c.
 Repose, *f.* repos, *m.*
 To repose, *v. a.* mettre, commettre. *Ex.* To repose one's trust in one, mettre sa confiance en quelqu'un, se reposer, compter, s'assurer, faire fond sur quelqu'un, se fier à quelqu'un, se confier en lui.
 To repose one's self, *v. a.* or to repose, *v. n.* se reposer, prendre du repos.
 Reposed, *a.* mis, &c.
 Reposing, *f.* l'action de mettre, &c.
 Reposition, *f.* rétablissement, *m.* *Ex.* The reposition of the forest, le rétablissement de la forêt.
 Repository, *f.* dépense, *f.* ou lieu où l'on serre les choses, *m.*
 To reposit, *v. a.* rentrer en possession de.
 Repossessed of a thing, *a.* remis ou rentré en possession, qui a eu la réintégrande de quelque chose.
 To reprehend, *v. a.* reprendre, corriger, réprimander, censurer.

Reprehended, *a.* repris, corrigé, réprimandé.
 Reprehender, *f.* censeur, *m.*
 Reprehensible, *a.* répréhensible.
 Reprehensibly, *adv.* répréhensiblement.
 Reprehension, *f.* répréhension, réprimande, censure, correction, *f.*
 To represent, *v. a.* représenter.
 Représentation, *f.* représentation, *f.*
 Représentative, *a.* représentatif, qui représente.
 Représentative, *f.* un représentant.
 Représented, *a.* représenté.
 Représenting, *f.* représentation, *f.* ou l'action de représenter.
 Représentment, *f.* représentation.
 To repress, *v. a.* réprimer, arrêter.
 Représed, *a.* réprimé.
 Représing, *f.* l'action de réprimer.
 Représive, *a.* tout ce qui sert à réprimer.
 Reprieve, *f.* répit, délai, *m.* surseance d'exécution, *f.*
 To reprieve, *v. a.* a malefactor, surseoir l'exécution d'un criminel condamné à mort, lui donner du répit.
 Reprieved, *a.* de qui on a sursis l'exécution, à qui on a donné du répit.
 Reprieving, *f.* répit, *m.* l'action de surseoir l'exécution ou de donner répit.
 Reprimand, *f.* réprimande, répréhension, correction, mercuriale, *f.*
 To reprimand, *v. a.* réprimander, censurer, faire une censure ou une réprimande, faire la mercuriale, reprendre avec autorité, *† laver la tête.
 Reprimanded, *a.* réprimandé, censuré, &c.
 To reprint, *v. a.* réimprimer, imprimer une seconde fois.
 Reprinted, *a.* réimprimé.
 Reprinting, *f.* l'action de réimprimer, seconde impression, *f.*
 Reprisal or reprisals, *f.* représailles ou droit de représailles, *f.*
 Reprise, *f.* reprise, *f.*
 Repröach, *f.* (or infamy) reproche, opprobre, *m.* flétrissure, infamie, honte, ignominie, *f.*
 To reproach, *v. a.* reprocher, faire des reproches, objecter; accuser, taxer.
 Repröachable, *a.* reprochable, digne de reproche ou de blâme.
 Repröached, *a.* reproché.
 Repröachful, *a.* injurieux, outrageux, offensant, choquant.
 Repröachfully, *adv.* outrageusement, injurieusement, avec insulte.
 Repröaching, *f.* action de reprocher, &c.

Réprobate, *a.* reprouvé, rejeté, abandonné.
 Réprobate, *f.* reprouvé, un scélérat, un impie, un perdu.
 To reprobate, *v. a.* reprouver; rejeter, condamner.
 Réprobated, *a.* reprouvé, rejeté.
 Réprobating, *f.* l'action de reprouver ou de rejeter, réprobation, *f.*
 Reprobation, *f.* réprobation, *f.*
 To reproduce, *v. a.* reproduire.
 Reproduction, *f.* reproduction, *f.*
 Repröof, *f.* censure, réprimande, mercuriale, *f.*
 Reprövable, *a.* digne de censure, qui mérite d'être censuré ou réprimandé.
 To reprove, *v. a.* reprendre, censurer, réprimander, faire la mercuriale.
 Repröved, *a.* repris, censuré, réprimandé.
 Repröver, *f.* celui ou celle qui reprend, qui censure, &c. un censeur.
 Repröving, *f.* l'action de reprendre, de censurer, ou de réprimander.
 Réptile, *f.* un reptile.
 Reptile, *a.* reptile, qui rampe.
 Republican, *f.* un républicain.
 Republican, *a.* républicain, d'un républicain, d'un homme qui a l'esprit de république.
 Republic, *f.* république, *f.*
 Repüdiabie, *a.* qui mérite d'être répudié, ou qui peut être répudié.
 To repüdiat, *v. a.* one's wife, répudier sa femme, la renvoyer, faire divorce avec elle.
 Repüdiated, *a.* répudié.
 Repüdiation, *f.* répudiation, *f.* divorce, *m.*
 To repügn, *v. n.* répugner, être contraire, ne s'accorder pas, contredire.
 Repügnance or repügnancy, *f.* répugnance, contrariété, répugnance, aversion, *f.*
 Repügnant, *a.* opposé, contraire, qui répugne, qui choque, qui blesse.
 Repügnantly, *adv.* avec répugnance, avec peine.
 Repulse, *f.* refus, *m.* rebuffade, *f.*
 To meet with or suffer a repulse, être refusé, essuyer un refus ou une rebuffade.
 To repulse, *v. a.* rebuter, refuser.
 Repulsed, *a.* rebuté, refusé.
 Repülſing or repülſion, *f.* l'action ou pouvoir de repousser.
 Repülſive, *a.* répulsif (terme de physique.)
 Réputable, *a.* qui a bonne réputation.

Réputably,

Réputably, *adv.* avec honneur.
 Réputation, *f.* réputation, *f.* nom, renom; *m.* estime, *f.* crédit, *m.*
 Répute, *f.* réputation, *f.* renom, *m.* estime, *f.* deus, *f.*
 To repote, *v. a.* réputer, estimer tel, tenir pour tel.
 Reputed, *a.* réputé, estimé, tenu, qui passe pour tel.
 Requête, *f.* (or petition) requête, prière, demande, réquisition, *f.*
 To make a request to one, faire une requête à quelqu'un, prier quelqu'un d'une chose, requérir quelqu'un de quelque chose.
 To request, *v. a.* requérir, prier, demander humblement.
 Requested, *a.* requis, demande qu'on demande.
 † Requête, *f.* un suppliant.
 Réquiem, *f.* requiem, *m.* messe pour les morts, *f.*
 To require, *v. a.* demander, requérir, exiger. As occasion shall require, selon que la chose l'exigera, suivant l'occasion qui se présentera.
 Required, *a.* demandé, requis, exigé. To what purpose should this acknowledgment be required? à qui servirait-il d'exiger cette reconnaissance?
 Requiring, *f.* l'action de demander, de requérir, ou d'exiger.
 Réquisite, *a.* requis, nécessaire, convenable.
 Requisite, *f.* chose requise, chose nécessaire, *f.*
 Requit, *f.* récompense, reconnaissance, *f.*
 To requite, *v. a.* récompenser, reconnoître.
 Requited, *a.* récompensé, reconnu.
 Requirer, *f.* celui ou celle qui récompense.
 Requiting, *f.* l'action de récompenser ou de reconnoître.
 †† Rere-boiled, *a.* parbouilli, à demi cuit. A rere-boiled egg, un œuf mollet, qui n'a pas assez bouilli.
 Réremouse, *f.* chauve-souris, *f.*
 † Rereward, *f.* of an army, l'arrière garde d'une armée, *f.*
 Resalutation, *f.* resalutation, *f.*
 To resalute, *v. a.* resaluer, rendre le salut.
 Resaluted, *a.* resalué.
 To rescind, *v. a.* rescinder, abolir, casser, annuler.
 Rescinded, *a.* rescindé, aboli, cassé, annullé.
 Rescission, *f.* rescision, cassation, abolition, *f.*
 Rescissory, *a.* rescissif.

Réscrip, *f.* un rescrit.
 Réscue, *f.* recousse, reprise, *f.*
 To rescue, *v. a.* recourir, reprendre, sauver, mettre en liberté, délivrer, regagner, rattraper.
 Réscued, *a.* recous, sauvé.
 Réscuer, *f.* celui qui recourt, libérateur.
 Rescuings, *f.* recousse, *f.* l'action de recourir, &c.
 Réséarch, *f.* recherche, *f.*
 Resémblance, *f.* ressemblance, *f.* rapport, *m.*
 To resémble, *v. a.* & *n.* ressembler, avoir de la ressemblance, être semblable, se rapporter.
 To resemble (or compare) comparer.
 Resémbling, *a.* semblable, qui ressemble, qui se rapporte, qui a du rapport.
 To resént, *v. a.* an affront, ressentir un affront, se ressentir d'un affront, en avoir du ressentiment.
 Resénted, *a.* ressenti.
 Reséntful, *a.* plein de ressentiment, vindicatif.
 Resénting, *f.* ressentiment, *m.* ou l'action de ressentir.
 Reséntingly, *adv.* avec ressentiment, d'une manière sensible.
 Reséntment, *f.* ressentiment, chagrin, déplaisir, *m.* que l'on ressent de quelque injure.
 Réservation, *f.* réserve, réservation; réservation, réserve, restriction, *f.*
 Réservoir, *f.* réservoir.
 Réserve, *f.* réserve, *f.*
 To reserve, *v. a.* réserver ou se réserver, ménager, retenir.
 Réserve, *a.* réservé, gardé.
 Réserve (close or wary) réservé, retenu, circonspect, caché.
 Réserve, *adv.* avec réserve, avec retenue.
 Réserve, *f.* réserve, retenu, discrétion, *f.*
 Réservoir, *f.* réservoir, *m.*
 To resettle, *v. a.* rétablir.
 Resettled, *a.* rétabli.
 Résètlement, *f.* rétablissement, *m.*
 To reside, *v. n.* résider, demeurer, faire sa demeure.
 Résidence, *f.* résidence, demeure ordinaire, *f.* lieu où l'on réside, *m.* résidence, *f.* séjour, *m.* résidence, charge de résident, *f.*
 Résident, *a.* résident, qui réside, ou qui fait résidence.
 Résident, *f.* un résident.
 Résidentiary, *a.* de résident.
 Résidentiary, *f.* *Ex.* He was a constant residentiary in his be-

nefice; il faisoit toujours résidence à son bénéfice.
 Residuary, *a.* qui regarde le résidu.
 Residue, *f.* le résidu, le reste, le restant, ce qui reste, *m.*
 To resign, *v. a.* résigner, faire une résignation, céder, se démettre de.
 Résignation, *f.* résignation, *f.*
 Resigned, *a.* résigné, &c.
 Résignée, *f.* résignataire, *m.*
 Résigner, *f.* résignant, *m.*
 Resigning and resignation, *f.* résignation, *f.* l'action de résigner, &c.
 Résilience or resiliency, *f.* l'action de rejaillir, rejaillissement, *m.*
 Résilient, *a.* rejaillissant, qui rejaillit.
 Résilition, *f.* rejaillissement, *m.*
 Résin or Résin, *f.* résine, poix résine, *f.*
 Résinous, *a.* résineux.
 Résipiscence, *f.* résipiscence, repentance, *f.*
 To resist, *v. a.* & *n.* résister, faire résistance; se résister contre, s'opposer à.
 Résistance, *f.* résistance, action de résister; défense; résistance, opposition, *f.*
 Résisted, *a.* à qui l'on résiste ou à qui l'on a résisté.
 Résister, *f.* celui ou celle qui résiste.
 Résistibility, *f.* qualité ou puissance de résister.
 Résistible, *a.* qui peut résister.
 Résisting, *f.* résistance, *f.* ou l'action de résister, &c.
 Résolvable, *a.* qui se peut résoudre, &c.
 Résolve, *f.* (purpose, design) résolution, *f.* dessein, *m.* intention, *f.* I can give you no resolve in that point, je ne puis pas vous satisfaire sur ce point.
 To resolve, *v. a.* résoudre, foudre, décider, déterminer; résoudre, amollir, dissiper.
 To resolve, *v. n.* résoudre, se résoudre, prendre une résolution, se disposer, se déterminer à quelque chose, déterminer ou arrêter de faire, délibérer, conclure.
 To resolve, *v. n.* or to resolve itself, *v. r.* (to turn or change) se résoudre, se réduire, se changer.
 Resolve (or tell) me what it is, dites-moi ce que c'est.
 Résolved, *a.* résolu, disposé, &c.
 There I shall be resolved, là j'apprendrai, là je saurai la vérité, on me dira là ce que c'est.
 Resolvedly,

Resolvedly, *adv.* résoluement, de propos délibéré, de dessein formé.

Resolvedness, *f.* résolution, ferme disposition ou intention, *f.*

Resolve, *v.* qui résout.

Resolving, *f.* l'action de résoudre, &c. The resolving of a hard question, la solution d'une difficulté, *f.*

Resolute, *a.* résolu, déterminé, de résolution, brave, hardi, ferme.

Resolutely, *adv.* résolument, fièrement, d'une façon déterminée, avec fermeté, avec résolution, hardiment.

Resoluteness, *f.* résolution, fermeté, hardiesse, *f.* courage, *m.* intrépidité, *f.*

Resolution, *f.* (or determination) résolution, détermination, décision, *f.* (or design) résolution, délibération, *f.* dessein, *m.*

Resonant, *a.* résonnant, retentissant.

Resort, *f.* (or concourse) concours, abord, *m.* (or refuge) ressource, *f.* refuge, *m.*

To resort, *v. n.* se rendre, s'assembler, aller, aborder, fréquenter.

Resorted to, *a.* où l'on se rend, où l'on s'assemble, fréquenté.

Resorter, *f.* celui ou celle qui se rend dans quelque lieu.

Resorting, *f.* l'action de se rendre, &c. *V.* To resort.

To resound, *v. n.* retentir, renvoyer le son. *His fame resounds high in the ears of the world, sa renommée fait grand bruit par-tout, tout le monde retentit de ses louanges.

To resound, *v. a.* *Ex.* Such an action resounded his fame, une si belle action fit retentir ou éclater sa renommée.

Respect, *f.* (esteem) respect, égard, *m.* estime, *f.* sentiment d'estime, *m.* considération, *f.* (honour, reverence) respect, honneur, *m.* vénération, révérence, déférence, *f.* (or consideration) respect, *m.* considération, *f.* (or comparison) respect, *m.* ou comparaison, *f.* (or relation) regard, rapport, *m.*

Respect (in the plural is used by way of compliment) respect ou respects, basemains, compliments, *m.* civilités, *f.*

To respect, *v. a.* (or honour) respecter, honorer, considérer, révéler, porter respect; (or regard) avoir égard, considérer, regarder, concerner.

Respected, *a.* respecté, honoré, &c. That will make you respected by all the world, cela vous

attirera le respect de tout le monde.

Respecter, *f.* *Ex.* God is no respecter of persons, Dieu n'a pas égard à l'apparence des personnes.

Respectful, *a.* respectueux, humble, plein de respect, plein de soumission, qui porte respect ou révérence.

Respectfully, *adv.* respectueusement, avec beaucoup de respect, de soumission.

Respectfulness, *f.* respect, *m.* soumission, déférence, *f.*

Respective, *a.* respectif, réciproque. **Respective** (relative) respectif, relatif, qui a rapport.

Respectively, *adv.* par rapport, en comparaison, au prix, respectivement, réciproquement.

Respiration, *f.* respiration, *f.*

To respire, *v. n.* respirer.

Respite, *f.* répit, relâche, délai, *m.* surséance, *f.* My business gives me no respite, mes occupations ne me donnent point de relâche ou ne me laissent pas respirer.

To respite, *v. a.* donner du répit.

To respite the time of execution, différer ou remettre l'exécution. **To respite** (or stop) the pay of an officer, arrêter la paye d'un officier.

Respite, *f.* l'action de donner du répit, &c. répit, *m.* suspension, *f.*

Resplendence or resplendency, *f.* resplendissement, *m.* splendeur, *f.* éclat, brillant, *m.*

Resplendent, *a.* resplendissant, brillant, éclatant.

Resplendently, *adv.* avec éclat.

To respond, *v. n.* répondre.

Respondent, *f.* la partie qui répond aux interrogatoires; répondant, celui qui soutient une thèse.

Response, *f.* réponse, *m.*

Responsible, *a.* solvable, qui a de quoi, ou qui est capable de, payer; responsable.

Responsion, *f.* assurance, *f.* cautionnement, *m.*

Responsory, *a.* qui répond.

Rest, *f.* repos, *m.* par opposition au mouvement; repos, relâche, *m.* cessation de travail, *f.* To take some rest, prendre du repos, se reposer.

Rest (quiet, ease) repos, *m.* quiétude, paix, tranquillité, *f.* (or pause in poetry) repos, *m.* pause *f.* en poésie.

Rest-harrow (an herb) arrête-bœuf, *m.*

Rest, *f.* (residue or remnant) reste, résidu, ce qui reste, ceux qui restent, *m.* All the rest went away, tous les autres s'en allèrent.

To rest, *v. n.* se reposer, prendre du repos, cesser de travailler. **To rest** (or sleep) reposer, dormir; (or lean upon one) s'appuyer. **Rest yourself satisfied upon that**, mettez-vous l'esprit en repos de ce côté-là.

To rest, *v. a.* *Ex.* God rest his soul, Dieu lui fasse paix, que Dieu l'absolve.

Restauration, *f.* restauration, *f.* rétablissement, *m.*

Restful, *a.* qui repose, qui dort, ou qui prend du repos, quiet. After he took the julep, he was restful, dès qu'il eut pris le julep, il commença à dormir.

Restfully, *adv.* *Ex.* He slept very restfully, il a fort bien dormi ou reposé.

Restive, rétive, or réty, *a.* rétif, qui recule au lieu d'avancer, revêche, opiniâtre.

Restively, *adv.* en revêche, d'une manière revêche, en opiniâtre.

Restiveness, *f.* qualité d'un cheval rétif; *opiniâtreté, obstination, humeur revêche, *f.* naturel rétif, *m.*

Resting, *f.* repos, relâche, *m.*

Resting, *a.* *Ex.* A resting place, lieu de repos, *m.*

Restitution, *f.* restitution, *f.*

Restlessly, *adv.* sans dormir ou sans reposer.

Restlessness, *f.* suite de repos, insomnie, *f.* impatience, inquiétude, *f.*

Restless, *a.* (that does not sleep) qui ne dort point, qui ne prend point de repos; * (or impatient) impatient, inquiet, turbulent.

Restoration, *f.* restauration, *f.*

Restorative, *a.* restauratif, qui fortifie.

A restorative, *f.* un restaurant.

To restore, *v. a.* rendre, restituer; refaire, rétablir, remettre.

To restore one to life again, rendre ou redonner la vie à quelqu'un, le ressusciter.

Restored, *a.* rendu, restitué, &c.

Restorer, *f.* restaurateur, qui rétablit, *m.*

Restoring, *f.* restitution, l'action de rendre, &c. restauration, *f.* rétablissement, *m.*

To restrain, *v. a.* retenir, réprimer, arrêter, brider, tenir en bride,

bride, empêcher, détourner; restreindre, lier.

Restrained, *a. réprimé, &c.*

Restrainedly, *adv. avec retenue.*

Restrainer, *f. celui ou celle qui retient, qui réprime.*

Restraining, *a. l'action de réprimer, &c.*

Restraint, *f. contrainte, gêne, opposition, f. empêchement, m. To be under no restraint, être en liberté, avoir pouvoir d'agir.*

Restriction, *f. restriction, limitation, modification, réserve, f.*

Restrictive, *a. réstringent, astringent.*

To restringe, *v. a. restreindre, resserrer.*

Restrined, *a. restreint, resserré.*

Restricting, *a. réstringent, astringent, qui resserre.*

Resty, *a. (as a horse) rétif, qui recule au lieu d'avancer.*

Result, *f. (upshot, issue) résultat, m.*

To result, *v. n. (to follow) résulter, s'ensuivre.*

To resume, *v. a. resumer, reprendre, recueillir en peu de paroles.*

Resumed, *a. résumé, &c.*

Resuming or resumption, *f. l'action de resumer, &c.*

Resummons, *f. réajournement, m. nouvelle assignation, f.*

Resurrection, *f. résurrection, f.*

To resuscitate, *v. a. ressusciter, renouveler, faire revivre, revivifier.*

Retail, *f. détail, m. The retail trade, vente en détail, f.*

To retail, *v. a. & n. détailler, vendre en détail ou par le menu.*

Retailed, *a. détaillé, vendu en détail ou par le menu.*

Retailer, *f. détailleur, qui vend en détail, m.*

Retailing, *f. l'action de détailler, de vendre en détail, m.*

To retain, *v. a. (to keep) retenir, garder; (to remember) retenir, se souvenir, mettre ou imprimer dans sa mémoire.*

Retainable, *a. qui peut être retenu.*

Retained, *a. retenu, &c.*

Retainer, *f. une personne engagée au service de quelqu'un sans être son domestique.*

Retaining, *f. l'action de retenir, &c. V. To retain.*

To retake, *v. a. reprendre.*

Retaken, *a. repris, rattrapé.*

To retaliate, *v. a. rendre, rendre la pareille, se revanche.*

Retaliated, *a. rendu.*

Retaliation, *f. la pareille, revanche, f.*

To retard, *v. n. retarder.*

Retardation, *f. retardement, délai, retard, m.*

Retarded, *a. retardé.*

Retarding, *f. retardement, m. ou l'action de retarder.*

To retch, *v. n. (to force up something from the stomach) être sur le point de vomir quand on crache, cracher avec envie de vomir.*

Retchlessly, *adv. en fainéant, en paresseux, les bras croisés, nonchalamment.*

Retchlessness, *f. paresse, fainéantise, nonchalance, f.*

Retchless, *a. paresseux, fainéant, qui demeure les bras croisés, nonchalant.*

Retention, *f. (the act of retaining) rétention, f.*

Retentive, *a. retentif, qui retient.*

Reticence, *f. réticence, f.*

Reticular, *a. réticulaire.*

Rétinue, *f. train, m. suite, f. cortège, accompagnement, m. ce dernier ne se dit que dans le dogmatique.*

Retiration, *f. (the outside of a sheet that is printing) rétiration, f.*

To retire, *v. n. se retirer, s'en aller, s'éloigner.*

To retire from business, *se retirer des affaires, quitter les affaires, se débarrasser des choses qui occupent, se désoccuper.*

To retire, *v. a. retirer.*

Retired, *a. retiré, qui s'est retiré, &c.*

Retired (or solitary) retiré, *solitaire.*

Retiredly, *adv. solitairement, dans la retraite.*

Retiredness, *f. solitude, vie, solitaire, retraite, f.*

Retirement, *f. retraite, solitude, f.*

Retiring, *f. l'action de se retirer, &c.*

Retiringly, *adv. en se retirant.*

Retort, *f. retorte, f.*

To retort, *v. n. an argument, rétorquer un argument.*

To retort a crime, *récriminer.*

Retorted, *a. (or returned) rétorqué; (or bended) tortu, renversé, retourné en arrière.*

Retorting or retortion, *f. l'action de rétorquer, &c.*

The retorting of an argument, *rétorsion d'un argument, f.*

To retrace, *v. a. retracer.*

To retract, *v. a. retirer.*

To retract (to recant) rétracter,

se rétracter, se dédire, chanter le malinodie.

Retraction, *f. rétraction, f. action de se rétracter.*

Retracted, *a. retiré, &c.*

Retracting or retraction, *f. rétraction, f. action de se rétracter.*

Retracting or retraction (a drawing back) retirement, *m. action de retirer, rétraction, f. retrait, m.*

Retreat, *f. retraite, f.*

To retreat, *v. n. faire sa retraite, se retirer.*

Retreated, *a. qui a fait sa retraite. Being retreated, après notre retraite.*

To retrain, *v. d. retrancher, ôter, diminuer; retrancher, se fier de quelque retranchement.*

Retrained, *a. retranché.*

Retraining, *f. l'action de retrancher, &c.*

Retraining, *f. retranchement, m.*

To retribute, *v. a. rendre en paiement.*

Retribution, *f. rétribution, récompense, f.*

Retrievable, *a. qu'on peut retrouver, recouvrer, &c.*

To retrieve, *v. a. (or to recover) retrouver, recouvrer, regagner, réparer, rétablir. To retrieve partridges, faire partir des perdrix à la remise.*

Retrieved, *a. retrouvé, recouvré, &c.*

Retrieving, *f. l'action de retrouver ou de recouvrer, &c.*

Retractive, *a. rétroactif, qui repousse en arrière.*

Retrogradation, *f. rétrogradation, action de rétrograder.*

Retrograde, *a. rétrograde, qui rétrograde.*

To retrograde, *v. n. rétrograder, retourner en arrière.*

Retrograded, *a. rétrogradé.*

Retrograding, *f. rétrogradation, f. action de rétrograder.*

Rétrogression, *f. rétrogradation, f.*

†Retromingency, *f. l'action de passer par derrière.*

†Retromingent, *a. qui passe par derrière.*

To retrospect, *v. a. regarder en arrière, réfléchir sur le passé.*

Rétrospect or retrospection, *f. action de regarder en arrière, réflexion, f.*

Retruse, *a. abstrus, caché, occulte, inexplicable, dont on ne peut rendre raison.*

Return, *f. (or coming back) retour, m. arrivée au lieu d'où l'on*

l'on

L'on étoit parti, f. (answer) réponse, f.
 To make a return to one's friendship, *répondre à l'amitié de quelqu'un.* A return of money, *une remise d'argent.* A commodity that yields a quick return, *une marchandise de prompt débit, qui se vend bien, ou qui se débite d'abord.*
 To return, *v. n. retourner, revenir.* He returned at length to a sense of his duty, *il reconnut enfin son devoir.*
 To return, *v. a. rendre, restituer, redonner; renvoyer.* To return a sum of money, *remettre une somme d'argent.*
 Returnable, *a. de renvoi.* Ex. A returnable commodity, *marchandise de renvoi.*
 Returned, *a. revenu, retourné, &c.* To get a sum of money returned to one, *faire une remise d'argent à quelqu'un, lui faire remettre une somme d'argent.*
 Returning, *f. l'action de retourner, &c.*
 Reve or reeve, *f. un bailli.*
 To reveal, *v. a. révéler, découvrir, déclarer, publier, faire connaître ou savoir.*
 Revealed, *a. révélé, découvert, publié.*
 Révéaler, *f. celui ou celle qui révèle, découvre, publie, ou fait connaître.*
 Révéaling, or revelation, *f. révélation, f. l'action de révéler, &c.*
 Revelation, *f. révélation, choses révélées, f. St. John's Revelation, la Révélation de S. Jean, l'Apocalypse, f.*
 To revel, *v. n. se réjouir, faire des réjouissances de nuit.*
 Réveller, *f. un baladin, un danseur.*
 Révelling, *f. réjouissances, f. ou divertissemens nocturnes, m.*
 Révels, *f. réjouissances, f. ou divertissemens nocturnes, m.* The master of the revels to the king, *l'intendant des menus plaisirs, m.* A revel route, *un grand concours de peuple, m.*
 Revéng, *f. vengeance, revanche, f.*
 To revéng, *v. n. se venger, se revancher.*
 Revénged, *a. vengé.* I will be revenged of him, *je me vengerai de lui, ou j'en prendrai vengeance, j'en aurai ma revanche.*
 Revéngeful, *a. vindicatif, qui aime la vengeance.*

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Revéngefully, *adv. d'une manière vindicative.*
 Revéngfulness, *f. esprit de vengeance, m.*
 Revénger, *f. vengeur, m. vengesse, f.*
 Revénging, *f. l'action de venger, vengeance.*
 Révenue, *f. revenu, m. rente, f.* The public revenues, *les revenus de l'état, les deniers publics, m.*
 Réverberate, *a. Ex. Reverberate fire, feu de réverbère.*
 To réverberate, *v. a. réverbérer, réfléchir, repousser, renvoyer.* To reverberate bodies by an actual fire, *réverbérer ou calciner les corps par un feu violent.*
 Réverberated, *a. réverbéré, réfléchi.*
 Reverberation, *f. réverbération, répercussion, f. réfléchissement, m.*
 Réverberium, *réverbitory, or reverberatory, f. réverbère.*
 To révère, *v. a. révéler, honorer, respecter, porter respect.*
 Réverence, *f. révérence, f. honneur, respect, m.* With reverence, *sauf le respect.*
 † A fir-reverence, *f. une merde, f. du bran, m.*
 To réverence, *v. a. révéler, honorer, respecter, porter respect.*
 Réverenced, *a. révééré, honoré, respecté.*
 Réverencer, *f. celui ou celle qui révère, &c.*
 Réverencing, *f. l'action de révéler, &c.*
 Réverend, *a. révérend, vénérable, digne d'être révééré, digne de vénération.*
 Right reverend, Most reverend (titles, the first to bishops, the second to archbishops) *révérendissime.*
 Réverent, *reverential, a. respectueux, plein de respect, qui respecte, ou qui honore.*
 Réverently, *adv. avec respect, respectueusement.*
 Réversal, *f. cessation d'un arrêt ou d'un jugement, f.*
 Réverse, *f. revers, m.*
 To reverse, *v. a. abolir, casser, annuler, révoquer.*
 Réversed, *a. aboli, cassé, annulé, révoqué.* Reversed (in heraldry) *renversé.*
 Réversible, *a. révocable, qui peut être aboli, cassé, &c.*
 Réversion, *f. réversion, f. ou droit de réversion ou de retour à un bien aliéné, m.* The re-

version of an office, *la survivance d'un office.*
 To revért, *v. n. retourner, revenir.*
 Revérted, *a. retourné.*
 Revértible, *a. réversible.*
 Révery, *f. une rêverie.*
 To revést, *v. a. revêtir.*
 Revéstiary or vestry, *f. revéstiiaire, m.*
 To revictual a ship, *v. a. ravitailler un vaisseau.*
 Revictualled, *a. ravitaillé.*
 Revictualling, *f. ravitaillement, m. action de ravitailler.*
 Réview, *f. revue, recherche, inspection exacte, f.* A bill of review (in Chancery) *requête civile pour la révision d'un procès, f. dans le Chancellerie.*
 To review, *v. a. revoir, faire la revue.*
 Reviewed, *a. revu, &c.*
 Reviewing, *f. revue, f. l'action de revoir, &c.*
 To revile, *v. a. injurier, dire des paroles injurieuses, faire des invectives, maltraiter de paroles.*
 Réviled, *a. injurié, maltraité de paroles, &c.*
 Réviler, *f. celui ou celle qui injurie, &c.*
 Réviling, *f. injure, f. outrage, m. l'action d'injurier.*
 Révisal, *f. revue, f. second examen, m. révision, f.* Upon the revisal he found it otherwise, *quand il vint à revoir la chose il trouva que c'étoit tout autrement.*
 Révisé, *f. seconde épreuve, f. terme d'imprimeur.*
 A second revise, *une troisième épreuve, f.*
 To revise, *v. a. revoir, examiner de nouveau.* To revise a piece of work, *revoir un ouvrage, le retoucher, le corriger, le polir.*
 Révisé, *a. revu, &c.*
 Réviser, *f. celui qui revisoit, &c.* Reviser (in the court of Rome) *réviseur, m.*
 Révising, *f. l'action de revoir, &c.*
 Révision, *f. révision, f.*
 To revísit, *v. a. revisiter.*
 Révival, *f. rétablissement, m.*
 To revive, *v. a. faire revivre, rétablir, remettre en vigueur, ressusciter, remettre en bon état, renouveler, faire valoir de nouveau, donner un nouvel éclat, ou un nouveau lustre.* You can scarce revive me into a smile, *vous auriez de la peine à m'arracher un souris.*
 To revive, *v. n. revivre, revirer*

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à se,

à soi, reprendre ses sens, ou ses esprits, se remettre sur pied, se rétablir.

Revived, *a. remis, &c.*

Reviver, *f. celui qui fait revivre, &c.* A bill of reviver, *reprise de procès.*

Reviving, *f. l'action de faire revivre, de remettre, &c.*

Reunion, *f. réunion, f. l'action de rejoindre; *réunion, réconciliation, f.*

To reunite, *v. a. réunir, rejoindre, réconcilier, remettre en bonne intelligence.*

Reunited, *a. réuni, &c.*

Reuniting, *f. réunion, f. l'action de réunir, &c.*

Révocable, *a. révocable, qu'on peut révoquer.*

Revocation, *f. révocation, f.*

The revocation of an ambassador, *le rappel d'un ambassadeur.*

A revocation of errors, *abjuration d'erreurs, m.*

To revoke, *v. a. (a law) révoquer, abolir, casser, annuler, une loi. To revoke one's errors, abjurer ses erreurs, y renoncer.*

To revoke, *v. n. (at cards) renoncer au jeu de cartes.*

Revoked, *a. révoqué, cassé, aboli, annulé. That cannot be revoked, irrévocable, qui n'est pas révocable.*

Revoking, *f. l'action de révoquer, &c.*

Revolt, *f. révolte, rebellion, f. soulèvement, m.*

To revolt, *v. n. se révolter, se rebeller. To revolt from one's religion, se révolter, renoncer à sa religion, l'abandonner.*

Revolted, *a. révolté.*

Revólter, *f. un révolté, un séditieux, un rebelle.*

Revólting, *f. une révolte, f. ou l'action de se révolter, &c.*

To revolve, *v. a. Ex. To revolve a thing in one's mind, rouler, repasser, ruminer une chose dans son esprit.*

Revolved, *a. roulé, repassé, ruminé.*

Revólving, *f. l'action de rouler, de repasser, ou de ruminer.*

Revólution, *f. révolution, vicissitude, f.*

To revúlle humours, *v. a. causer ou faire un révulsion d'humours, détourner les humeurs.*

Revúlsion, *f. révulsion, f.*

To revy, *v. n. renvoyer, faire un renvoi, rehausser sur l'envi.*

Rew, *f. (or row) un rang. Ex.*

A rew of muck or dung, *un rang de fumier.*

Reward, *f. récompense, f. salaire, m. The reward (or dog's fees) of a stag, curée de cerf, f.*

To reward, *v. a. récompenser.*

Rewardable, *a. digne d'être récompensé.*

Rewarded, *a. récompensé.*

Rewárder, *f. celui ou celle qui récompense.*

Rewárding, *f. l'action de récompenser.*

Réwet, *f. rouet, d'arquebuse, m.*

To rewórd, *v. a. (to repeat the same words) répéter.*

Rewórded, *a. répété.*

Rewórding, *f. action de répéter.*

Rhápódíst, *f. un faiseur de rapsodies, un compilateur, rapsodiste, m.*

Rhápody, *f. rapsodie, f.*

Rhénish, *f. (Rhenish wine) du vin du Rhin.*

Rhétor, *f. rhéteur.*

Rhétoric, *f. rhétorique, f.*

Rhetórical, *a. de rhétorique.*

Rhetórically, *adv. en rhétoricien, en orateur, avec bien de l'éloquence.*

To rhetóricate, *v. n. faire le rhétoricien, se servir de figures de rhétorique.*

Rhetorícations, *f. tours de rhétorique, des raisonnemens sans logique, ou en l'air, m.*

Rhetórician, *f. rhétoricien, m. un rhéteur ou un professeur en rhétorique.*

Rhinóceros, *f. rhinocéros, m.*

Rhime, *V. Rhyme.*

Rhomb, *f. rhombe, losange, m.*

Rhombóid, *f. rhomboïde, m.*

Rhombóidal, *a. qui appartient à un rhomboïde, m.*

Rhúbarb, *f. rhubarbe, f. Bastard-rhubarb, paille, f.*

Rheumatic, *a. incommodé d'un rhume, qui a un rhume, enrhumé, enchifrené.*

Rhumatísm, *f. rhumatisme, m.*

A rhume, *f. rhume, enchifrenement, m.*

Rhyme, *f. rime, f.*

To rhyme, *v. n. rimer, faire des rimes.*

Rhymer, *f. rimeur, m.*

Rhy'ming, *f. rime, f. ou l'action de rimer.*

Rib, *f. (or side-bone) côte, du corps, f. (or side-timber of a ship) côte, f. ou membre de marine, m.*

Ribald, *f. débauché, m.*

Ribaldry, *f. putanisme, m. pa-*

voles sales, *f. discours impudiques, m. saletés, obscénités, f.*

Ribband or ribbon, *f. ruban, m.*

†Ribble-rabble, *f. méchante marchandise, f. rebut, m. drogue, f. fretin, m.*

Ribble-raw, *f. une enfilade.*

Ribbon, *f. ruban, m.*

A ribbon-weaver, *un rubanier, un tissutier-rubanier.*

†To rib-roast, *v. a. battre comme plâtre, battre à plate couture, affommer de coups.*

Rice, *f. riz, m.*

Rich, *a. riche, opulent, qui a beaucoup de biens, riche, de grand prix, magnifique; riche, abondant, fertile.*

Rich wine, *vin qui a de la qualité. He married a rich fortune, il a fait un riche mariage, il s'est marié richement.*

The rich, *f. (or rich people) les riches, m.*

Riches, *f. richesse, richesses, abondance de biens, f. grands biens, m. opulence, f.*

Richly, *adv. richement, magnifiquement. It was richly worth his money, il en a eu grand marché.*

Richness, *f. (or magnificence) richesse, beauté, magnificence, f.*

Rick or reek, *f. un tas, un monceau. Ex. A rick of corn, un tas de blé.*

Rickets, *f. pl. nœuds qui viennent aux enfans. To have the rickets, être noué.*

Rickety, *a. noué.*

Rid, *a. délivré, débarrassé. To get rid, se défaire, se délivrer, se débarrasser, se tirer.*

To rid, *v. a. pret. and part. rid; délivrer, débarrasser, tirer, décharger, détacher, dégager, défaire. To rid one of his money, attraper l'argent de quelqu'un, lui escroquer son argent; *†le plumer.*

Riddance, *f. délivrance, défaite, f. To make a clear riddance, débarrasser un lieu, ôter tout ce qui l'embarasse. If all such knaves were hanged it would be a good riddance, quand tels fripons seroient pendus, ce ne seroit pas grand dommage.*

Ridden, *a. (from to ride) Ex. Over ridden, outré, survenu.*

Priest ridden, *gouverné par les prêtres, cagot, bigot, m.*

Riddle, *f. énigme, crible à charbon, m.*

- To riddle coals, *v. a.* cribler le charbon de terre.
 Riddled, *a.* criblé.
 Riddling, *f.* l'action de cribler.
 To ride, *v. n.* pret. rode, part. rid or ridden; aller à cheval, monter un cheval, aller en carrosse ou dans quelque autre voiture. To ride hard, aller fort vite, faire diligence, ou eutrer, surmener. To ride away, s'en aller, se sauver. To ride back, s'en retourner. To ride about, faire un tour, aller d'un côté & d'autre. A ship that rides at anchor, un vaisseau qui est à l'ancre ou sur le fer.
 To ride, *v. a.* à horse, monter un cheval, être monté sur un cheval, manier un cheval, ou faire manier un cheval. *† To ride a free horse to death, abuser de la bonté ou de la patience d'une personne. To ride one (to keep him under) avoir le dessus sur quelqu'un, lui tenir le pied sur la gorge, le gouverner, le maîtriser.
 Rider, *f.* un cavalier, celui qui est ou qui va à cheval.
 Ridge (in a field) filion, *m.*
 Ridge (or top) sommet, faîte, faitage, *m.*
 A ridge-tile, faitière, *f.* A long ridge of hills, une longue chaîne ou suite de montagnes, *f.*
 Ridge-bone of the back, l'épine du dos, *f.*
 Ridge-band, dossière, *f.*
 Ridged, *a.* haut, élevé, cannelé, fait en cannelures.
 Ridgling or ridgel, *f.* le mâle d'une bête qui n'a été qu'à demi châtré ou à qui l'on n'a coupé qu'un testicule.
 Ridicule, *f.* ridicule, *m.*
 To ridicule, *v. a.* ridiculiser, rendre ridicule, tourner en ridicule, se jouer, se moquer de.
 Ridiculed, *a.* ridiculisé, tourné en ridicule, &c.
 Ridiculing, *f.* l'action de ridiculiser, &c.
 Ridiculous, *a.* ridicule, digne de risée ou de moquerie, sot, impertinent, extravagant. A ridiculous man, un homme ridicule, un ridicule. A ridiculous woman, une femme ridicule, une ridicule.
 Ridiculously, *adv.* ridiculement, d'une manière ridicule.
 Ridiculousness, *f.* le ridicule.
 Riding, *f.* (from to ride) l'action d'aller à cheval, &c. *V.* To ride.
 A woman's riding hood, *casque de femme*, *f.* Riding (or cavalcade) un cavalcade. To take a riding (or the air) in a coach or on horseback, se promener, ou prendre l'air, en carrosse, ou à cheval.
 Riding (a division of Yorkshire) *subaristion de la province d'York*.
 Rie or rye, *f.* seigle, *m.*
 Rife, *a.* commun, qui règne fort, qui domine.
 † Riffraff, *f.* rebû, *m.* chose de néant, *f.*
 To rifle, *v. a.* enlever, piller, voler. To rifle the barrel of a gun, rayer le canon d'une arme à feu.
 Rifled, *a.* pillé, volé, &c.
 Rifler, *f.* celui ou celle qui enlève, qui pille, ou qui vole.
 Rifling, *f.* l'action d'enlever, de piller, ou de voler.
 Rift, *f.* (from to rive) fente, crevasse, *f.*
 To rift, *v. a.* fendre.
 Rig, *f.* cheval qui n'ayant qu'un testicule a engendré un poulain.
 Rig, † A tom-rig (a wanton girl) une garconnière, une jeune fille frétillante, qui aime à hanter les garçons.
 To rig, *v. a.* funer. *Ex.* To rig a ship, funer un vaisseau, le garnir de cordages; équiper un vaisseau.
 Rigged, *a.* funé, équipé.
 Rigging, *f.* l'action de funer ou d'équiper. The rigging of a ship, les agrès, *m.* le funin ou le cordage d'un vaisseau. The riggings, les manœuvres, *f.*
 To riggle about, *v. n.* se démenter, se remuer, frétiller.
 To riggle (or to insinuate) one's self, *v. r.* insinuer, gagner avec adresse.
 Rigglings, *f.* l'action de se démenter, &c. *V.* To riggle.
 Right, *a.* droit. *To give one the right hand, donner la main à quelqu'un.
 Right (honest or just) droit, honnête, sincère, qui a de l'honneur ou de la bonne foi, qui va droit, juste, équitable; (downright or true) franc, parfait, vrai, véritable, propre, convenable, qui convient. A right owner, un vrai propriétaire.
 Right (natural) vrai, bon, naturel. To be in one's right senses, être en son bon sens.
 Right (sound in health) sain, qui se porte bien. He goes the right way to work, il s'y prend du bon biais, il s'y prend bien ou comme il faut.
 Right, *f.* (or claim) droit, droits, *m.* prétention fondée sur quelque titre, *f.* (or privilege) droit, privilège, *m.* prérogative, *f.* (equity or reason) droit, justice, ce qui est juste, *m.* raison, *f.* To be in the right of it, avoir raison. This belongs to me by right, ceci m'appartient de droit ou en propre.
 Right, *adv.* bien, très, fort, parfaitement, comme il faut. I am not right, je ne me porte pas bien, je me trouve indisposé. Guess at it, and I will tell you if you are right, devinez, & je vous dirai si vous rencontrez ou si vous y êtes. You say right, you are in the right, vous dites vrai, vous avez raison.
 To right, *v. a.* faire ou rendre justice, se venger. To right one's self, se faire justice, se faire raison.
 Righteous, *a.* droit, juste, équitable.
 Righteously, *adv.* adroitement, justement, équitablement, avec justice, avec équité.
 Righteousness, *f.* droiture, justice, équité, rectitude, *f.*
 Rightful, *a.* légitime.
 Rightfully, *adv.* légitimement, de droit, par des voies légitimes.
 Rightly, *adv.* bien, comme il faut.
 Rights, *Ex.* To set to rights, redresser, rectifier, mettre en ordre, remettre dans le bon chemin, rajuster. To set to rights people that are fallen out, réconcilier ou remettre bien ensemble des personnes qui s'étoient brouillées, les raccommoder, les rajuster.
 Rigid, *a.* rigide, sévère, austère.
 Rigidity or rigidity, *f.* rigidité, sévérité, *f.*
 Rigidly, *adv.* rigideusement, sévèrement, austèrement.
 Riglet, *f.* réglét, *m.*
 Rigols, *f.* régale, *f.* instrument de musique.
 Rigor, *f.* rigueur, sévérité, dureté, austérité, *f.*
 Rigorous, *a.* rigoureux, rude, sévère, cruel, plein de rigueur.
 Rigorous courses, voies de rigueur, rigueur, *f.*
 Rigorously, *adv.* rigoureusement, rudement, avec rigueur, d'une manière rigoureuse.
 Rill, *f.* un ruisseau.
 Rilly, *a.* plein de sources, de courans, ou de ruisseaux.
 Rim, *f.* le bord, *m.* l'extrémité de quelque

quelque chose, f. The rim of the belly, le péritoine ou la coiffe.
 Rime, f. rime, f. (or verse) vers, m. † rime, f. Rime doggerel (a paltry rime) une méchante rime, rimailles, f. Rime (or falling mist) brouillard humide, qui se dissout en petites gouttes, m. bruine, brouée, f. ou frimat, m.
 To rime, v. n. rimer, faire des vers.
 Rimed, a. rimé.
 Rimer, f. rimeur, m. A paltry rimer, un méchant rimeur, un rimailleur, un poèteaveau.
 Riming, f. rime, f. ou l'action de rimer.
 Rimy, a. humide, plein de brouillards, de brouée ou de bruine, en parlant du tems.
 Rind, f. l'écorce, f.
 Rinded, a. qui a de l'écorce, f.
 Ring, f. bague, f. anneau, m. A diamond-ring, bague à diamant, f. The ring of a door, le racloir d'une porte. A fine ring of bells, une belle sonnerie. Give it a ring, sonnez le cloche. The ring upon which the bell-clapper hangs, bélière, f. Ring (or circle) of people, cercle de personnes, m.
 An ear-ring, bague d'oreille, f. Ring-dove, un pigeon ramier. A ring-worm or tetter, dartre, f. Ring-leader, chef, le chef d'un parti ou d'une faction.
 To ring, v. a. & n. pret. rang, part. rung, sonner.
 To ring out, sonner en branle.
 To ring or to ring again, retentir, résonner.
 Ringer, f. un sonneur.
 Ringings, f. l'action de sonner.
 Ringing of bells, son de cloches, m. Ringle, f. une boucle.
 To ringle a mare, v. a. boucler une jument ou cavale.
 To rinse, v. a. rinser, fringuer, laver.
 Rinsed, a. riné, fringué.
 Rinser, f. celui qui rince, qui lave, &c.
 Rinsing, f. l'action de rinser, &c.
 Riot, f. excès, m. débauche, f. libertinage, dérèglement, désordre, m.
 A riot (in law) violence, émeute, f. ou désordre. m. commis par trois personnes ou d'avantage.
 To riot, v. n. faire des excès, des désordres, ou des violences.
 Rioter, f. un mutin. un séditieux.
 Riotous, a. débauché, libertin. A riotous person, une personne qui

vit dans l'excès, dans la débauche, ou dans le libertinage; une personne qui a commis quelque désordre ou quelque violence.
 Riotously, adv. Ex. To live riotously, vivre dans l'excès, dans la débauche, ou dans le libertinage.
 Riotousness, f. désordre, m. débauche, f.
 To rip or rip up, v. a. découdre. To rip up or rip open one's belly, fendre le ventre à quelqu'un.
 Ripe, a. mûr, qui est en sa maturité. *When things are ripe for action, quand il sera tems d'agir. P. Soon ripe soon rotten, les fruits hâtifs ne sont pas de garde.
 Ripe bottle beer or ale, bière qui est mûre, de la bière qui a été assez long-tems en bouteille, & qui est bonne à boire, f.
 To ripen, v. a. mûrir, faire mûrir.
 To ripen, v. n. mûrir, devenir mûr.
 Ripened, a. mûri.
 Ripeness, f. maturité, f.
 Ripening, f. l'action de mûrir, &c.
 Ripier, f. chasse-marée, m.
 Ripped or ripped up, a. (from to rip) décousu, &c.
 Ripper, f. celui ou celle qui décourt, &c.
 Ripping or ripping up, l'action de découdre, &c.
 Rise, f. (head, spring) of a river, la source d'une rivière.
 Rise (or cause) la source, l'origine, la naissance, la cause, f.
 The rise of the sun or sun rise, le lever du soleil.
 *Rise (or preferment) élévation, f. avancement, m.
 To rise, v. n. pret. rose, part. risen (to spring up, as a river, &c.) sortir, sourdre, avoir sa source en quelque lieu. To rise (to get up) s'élever, sortir du lit, ou se tenir debout. To go upwards, s'élever. *To rise (to make an insurrection) se soulever, se révolter; (or ferment, as dough does) lever, se fermenter. The corn begins to rise (or grow dearer) le blé commence à renchérir. To rise to a higher degree, monter à un degré plus haut. To rise or to rise again from the dead, ressusciter des morts, ou simplement, ressusciter. To rise up in arms, prendre les armes, se soulever, se révolter, se rebeller.
 Risen, a. levé, &c. V. To rise.

Riser, f. Ex. An early riser, un homme matineux, qui se lève matin.
 Risibility or risibleness, f. (the quality of laughing) le rire.
 Risible, a. risible.
 Rising, f. l'action de se lever, &c.
 Rising, a. levant. A rising ground, une hauteur, une éminence, un tertre, une colline. *A rising man, un homme qui se pousse, qui s'élève, qui s'avance, ou qui s'agrandit. Rising from the dead, résurrection, f.
 Risk, f. risque, hazard, péril, danger, m.
 To risk, v. a. risquer, hazarder, avanturer.
 Risker, f. celui qui risque, &c.
 Rite, f. rit ou rite, m. cérémonie de l'église, f. Funeral rites, funérailles, obseques, f. pl.
 Ritual, a. rituel.
 Ritual, f. rituel, m. livre qui contient les rites de l'église.
 Ritualist, f. un défenseur du rituel ou des cérémonies.
 Rival, f. un rival, un concurrent. A she rival, une rivale.
 To rival one, v. a. être rival de quelqu'un.
 Rivalled, a. qui a un rival ou des rivaux.
 Rivalry or rivalry, f. rivalité, concurrence, f.
 To rive, v. a. pret. rived, part. riven; fendre.
 To rive asunder or to rive in pieces, v. n. se fendre, s'entr'ouvrir.
 Riven, a. fendu.
 River, f. rivière, f. fleuve, m.
 River-water, eau de rivière, f.
 Rivet, f. rivet, petit clou rivé, m.
 To rivet, v. a. river. *To rivet a thing in one's mind, imprimer, graver quelque chose dans l'esprit de quelqu'un.
 Rivetted, a. rivé.
 Rivetting, f. l'action de river.
 Riving, f. (from to rive) l'action de fendre, &c.
 Rivulet, f. un ruisseau.
 Rix-dollar, f. rixdale, f.
 Roach, f. rouget, m. poisson. *† As sound as a roach, sain comme un hareng.
 Road, f. (or highway, from to ride) route, f. grand chemin, m. Where ships ride at anchor, rade.
 Róader, f. vaisseau qui est à l'ancre, m.
 To roam, v. a. rôder, courir, aller ça & là.
 Róamer, f. rôdeur, vagabond, m.
 Roaming, f. l'action de réder.
 Roan,

Roan, *a. rouan*, sorte de couleur.

Ex. A roan horse, un cheval rouan.

To roar, *v. a. rugir*, en parlant d'un lion.

To roar (to cry out hideously) **rugir*, *crier*, *pousser des cris horribles*.

Roaring, *f. rugissement*, *m.*

Roaring of the sea, le bruit d'une mer courroucée, *m.*

Roast, *a. rôti*. Roast meat, de la viande rôtie, du rôt, du rôti.

*† To cry roast-meat, publier son bonheur, se vanter des faveurs des belles. *† To rule the roast, gouverner, dominer, commander à la baguette.

To roast, *v. a. rôtir*, cuire auprès du feu.

Roasted, *a. rôti*, cuit auprès de feu.

Roasting, *f. l'action de rôtir* ou de cuire auprès du feu.

To rob, *v. a. voler*, dérober, piller, prendre, ôter, priver. *P.*

To rob Peter to pay Paul, emprunter de l'argent d'une personne pour en payer une autre.

To rob, *v. n. Ex.* To rob on the highway, voler sur le grand chemin.

Robbed, *a. volé*, &c.

Robber, *f. voleur*, voleur de grand chemin, brigand, *m.* A church robber, un sacrilège.

Robbery, *f. vol*, brigandage, *m.* pillerie, *f.*

Robbing, *f. vol*, ou l'action de voler, &c.

Robe, *f. robe de solennité*, *f.* Master of the robes, maître de la garde-robe.

Robin red breast, *f. (a bird) rouge-gorge*, oiseau, *m.*

Robin-goodfellow (a boon companion) un bon compagnon, un gaillard, un drôle, un goinfre.

Robins or robins, *f. (small ropes) rubans*, *m.*

Robust or robustious, *a. robuste*, fort, ou puissant.

Robustness, *f. force*, complexion robuste, *f.*

Rocamboles, *f. rocambolés*, *f.*

Roche allum, *f. un allun de roche*, *m.*

Rochet, *f. rochet*, *m.*

Rock, *f. rocher*, *m. roche*, *f.*

Rock crystal, cristal de roche, *m.*

A sea full of rocks, une mer pleine de rochers ou d'écueils.

To rock, *v. a. bercer*.

To rock, *v. n. chanceler*, branler.

Rocked, *a. bercé*.

Rocker, *f. une berceuse*.

Rocket, *f. roquette*, *f. herbe*; fusée volante, *f.*

Rockiness, *f. (from rock) quantité de rochers*, *f.*

Rocking, *f. (from to rock) l'action de bercer*, &c.

Rockies, *a. sans rochers*.

Rocky, *a. plein de rochers*.

Rod, *f. verge*, baguette, *f.*

The black rod, or usher of the black rod, l'huissier de la verge noire, l'huissier de la chambre des pairs.

Rod (to whip withal) verges, pour fouetter, *f.* The rod (to measure land) la perche, pour l'arpentage.

An angling-rod, ligne de pêcheur, *f.* Curtain-rod, tringle, *f.*

Rode, c'est le prétérit du verbe, to ride.

Rodomontade, *f. rodomontade*, fanfaronnade, vanterie en fait de bravoure, *f.*

To rodomontade, *v. n. faire des rodomontades*, faire le rodomont, se vanter de grands exploits qu'on n'a jamais faits.

Roe, *f. chevrette*, femelle du chevreuil. A roe-buck, un chevreuil.

The hard roe of a fish, œufs de poisson, *m.* The soft roe of a fish, la laite de poisson.

Rogation, *f. Ex.* The rogation-week, les rogations, *f.*

Rogue, *f. (rascal) un coquin*, un pendeur, un fripon, un belître.

Rogue (thief) un voleur, un larron. Rogue (being used in a familiar way, is sometimes a word of kindness) fripon, friponne.

To play the rogue (or the fool) folâtrer, badiner; (to jest) railler, dire quelque chose en riant ou par raillerie, plaisanter.

Roguery, *f. (knavery) action de coquin*, méchante action, friponnerie, *f.* (malice) malice, *f.* tour de malice, tour malin, *m.* (banter) raillerie, plaisanterie, *f.*

To rogue, *v. n. faire le coquin*, faire la débauche, courir le guilledou; also folâtrer, badiner, railler.

Roguing, *f. l'action du verbe to rogue*.

Roguish, *a. (knaveish) de coquin*, méchant, scélérat; (wanton) fripon. A roguish book, un livre plein de mots libres.

Roguishly, *adv. en riant*, en folâtrant, en badinant, ou d'un air badin ou fripon.

Roguishness, *f. (malice) malice*,

f. tour de malice, *m.* (bantering) raillerie, plaisanterie, *f.*

To roist, *v. n. faire l'entendu*, faire le fier ou le faux brave, faire des fanfaronnades ou des rodomontades, faire le rodomont.

Roister, *f. faux brave*, un rodomont, un fanfaron.

Roisting, *f. fausse bravoure*, rodomontade, fanfaronnade, *f.*

Roisting, *a. Ex.* A roisting fellow, un faux brave, un rodomont, un fanfaron.

Roll, *f. un rouleau*; (to wind a rope about) un treumeau; (for a woman's or a child's head) un bourrelet ou bourlet; (used by book-binders to gild the edges of a cover) roulette de relieur.

Roll (or list) rôle, *m. liste*, *f.*

Roll, *f. (record) registres*, *m. archives*, *f.* Roll-butter, du beurre en rouleau, *m.*

To roll, *v. a. & n. rouler*, tourner. To roll a walk with a roller, aplanir une allée avec un rouleau, passer le rouleau sur une allée, pour l'aplanir.

To roll down, *v. a. & n. rouler en bas*.

*To roll about, *v. a. & n. rouler à l'entour*.

To roll up, *v. a. rouler*, plier en rouleau ou en rond.

*To roll in money, *v. n. être riche en argent*; *nager dans les richesses.

Rolled, *a. roulé*. Rolled stockings, des bas à rouler, *m.*

Roller, *f. rouleau*; un bourlet; maillot, *m.*

Rolling, *f. roulement*, *m.* ou l'action de rouler.

Rolling, *a. Ex.* A rolling-pin, rouleau de pâtissier, *m.*

Rolling-press, presse d'imprimeur d'estampes ou de toiles, *f.*

A rolling-stone, *f. un rouleau*.

Rolling-eyes, des yeux qui roulent dans la tête.

P. A rolling stone gathers no moss, pierre qui roule n'amasse point de mousse.

Roman, *a. Romain*. The Roman letter, le Romain, la lettre ronde.

Roman-like, à la Romaine.

Romance, *f. un roman*.

*A romance (a tale of a tub, a lie) un roman, un conte bleu, une fable, un mensonge.

To romance, *v. n. faire un roman*, habler.

Romancer, *f. un faiseur de romans*, un hableur, un romancier.

Rómanist, *f.* un catholique Romain, un papiste.

To Rómanize, *v. a.* Ex. He has Romanized his Grecian ladies, il a fait des matrones Romaines des dames Grecques.

Romántic, *a.* (from romance) romanesque, de roman, qui sent le roman.

Rómish, *a.* Romain, de Rome, papiste.

Romp, *f.* (a rude girl) une gigue.

To romp, *v. n.* gigner, gambader, danser, sauter, folâtrer.

Rondeau, *f.* rondeau, *m.* espèce de refrain en poésie & en musique.

Rood, *f.* un quart d'acre ou d'arpent de terre, mesure d'Angleterre.

† Rood (an old word for cross) une croix.

The holy rood days, les jours de S. croix. Rood loft, boîte qui contenoit un crucifix, *f.*

Roof, *f.* le toit. A roof tile, une faitière. The roof of the mouth, le palais de la bouche. The roof of a coach, l'impériale d'un carrosse.

Roofed, *a.* couvert.

Rook, *f.* (a bird) grolle ou freux, *m.*

Rook (one of the chessmen) roc, *m.* ou tour, *f.* (a money lender to gamesters) un capon, un piqueur; (or sharper) un filou, un trompeur.

To rook, *v. a.* attraper, tromper; *† avoir le poil à quelqu'un, le filouter.

Róoked, *a.* attrapé, trompé; *† à qui l'on a eu le poil, filouté.

Róoking, *f.* l'action d'attraper ou de tromper, &c. *V.* To rook.

Room, *f.* place, *f.* espace, *m.* lieu.

Room (or chamber) une chambre. A dining room, salle à manger, la salle où l'on mange, *f.* A withdrawing-room, une antichambre. There is no room for trifling in religious matters, il ne faut pas se jouer de la religion.

Róomy, *a.* spacieux, grand.

Roost, *f.* (a henroost) juchoir, *m.* The hens go to roost, les poules se vont jucher.

To roost, *v. n.* jucher.

Root, *f.* racine, *f.*

To root up or to root out, *v. a.* déraciner, arracher, extirper, au propre & au figuré.

To root or rout, *v. n.* (as swine do) fouiller la terre avec le groin.

Róoted in, *a.* enraciné. Rooted out or rooted up, déraciné, extirpé.

A rooting out or rooting up, *f.* l'action de déraciner, extirpation, *f.* &c.

A swine's rooting or routing, l'action d'un cochon, quand il fouille la terre avec le groin.

Róoty, *a.* qui a beaucoup de racines, plein de racines.

Rope, *f.* une corde. *† To give one rope enough, * lâcher la bride à quelqu'un, lui mettre la bride sur le cou, le laisser faire.

Rope-yarn, fil de carret, *m.*

Rope-maker, cordier, *m.*

Rope-dancer, danseur de corde, *m.*

To rope, *v. n.* (as some gluish liquors do) filer.

Róper, *f.* cordier, *m.*

Rópy, *a.* gluant, qui file.

Róquelaure, *f.* (a cloak for men) roquelaure, *f.*

Rórid, *a.* humide. Ex. A rorid cloud, une nuée humide ou qui dégoutte.

Rórary, *f.* rosaire, *m.*

Rosa folis, *f.* roffolis, *m.* herbe.

Rose, *f.* rose, *f.* Oil of roses, huile rosat, *m.* Honey of roses, miel rosat, *m.* A rose bud, bouton de rose, *m.* A rose bush, un rosier.

Rose-water, eau de rose ou eau-rose, *f.* Rose cake, pain de rose, *m.*

Rose-vinegar, vinaigre rosat, *m.*

Rose, c'est le préterit du verbe to rise.

Rósemary, *f.* romarin, *m.*

Rósier, *f.* lieu planté de rosiers, *m.*

Rósin, *f.* résine, poix résine, *f.*

Hard rosin, celophane, *f.*

Rósined, *a.* résineux.

Róstrum, *f.* (beak) bec, *m.*

Rósy, *a.* (from rose) de rose, vermeil.

Rot, *f.* tac, *m.* mortalité ou maladie contagieuse parmi les brebis, *f.*

† Rot (or file of soldiers) une file, en termes de guerre.

To rot, *v. a.* pourrir, corrompre, faire pourrir. This will rot your cough, ceci fera mûrir votre toux.

To rot, *v. n.* se pourrir, se gâter, se corrompre. * To rot in a jail, pourrir en prison, y croupir misérablement.

Róta, *f.* rote, *f.* la principale juridiction de la cour de Rome.

Rotátion, *f.* tournoiement, *m.*

Rotation (vicissitude) tour, *m.* vicissitude, révolution, *f.* changement, *m.*

Rote, *f.* routine, *f.*

† Rother beasts, *f.* bêtes à corne, *f.* Rother-foil, la fiante des bêtes à corne.

Róttén, *a.* (from to rot) pourri, corrompu, verveux, vermoulu, vicié, gâté. He is dead and rotten, il est mort & mangé des vers. Rotten dung, fumier consommé, *m.* A rotten trick, un méchant tour, une méchante action.

Rótténness, *f.* pourriture, corruption, *f.*

Rotúnd, *a.* rond, circulaire.

Rotúndity, *f.* rotundité, rondeur, *f.*

Rotúndo, *f.* une rotonde.

To rove about, *v. n.* courir, rôder. To rove about the seas, courir les mers, écumer les mers.

† To rove (or to have rambling thoughts) avoir l'esprit distrait ou égaré.

Róver, *f.* un corsaire, un pirate, un écumeur de mer.

At rovers, *adv.* étourdimement, inconfidément, à la volée.

Rouge-cross or rouge-dragon, *f.* la croix rouge & le dragon-rouge, deux des quatre pourfuyans d'armes en Angleterre.

Rough, *a.* rude, âpre, raboteux; * (severe, grim) rude, sévère, dur, austère, chagrin, fâcheux; d'une humeur incommode, bourru.

A rough diamond, diamant brut, *m.*

Rough-draft, *f.* ébauche, *f.*

Rough draft of a deed, la minute d'un acte.

Rough-cast, *a.* crépi, &c.

To rough-cast, *v. a.* crépir, enduire de chaux & de gros sable.

Rough-footed, *a.* Ex. A rough-footed pigeon, pigeon-pattu, *m.*

To rough hew, *v. a.* ébaucher.

Rough-hewn, *a.* ébouché.

Roughly, *adv.* rudement, durement, aigrement, sévèrement, avec aigreur, sèchement.

Róughness, *f.* rudesse, âpreté, *f.*

* Róving, *a.* (from to rove) distrait, égaré.

The rounce, *f.* of a printer's press, manivelle de presse d'imprimeur, *f.*

Róunceval, *a.* Ex. Rounceval-peas, gros pois de roncevaux.

* A rounceval girl, une grosse fille.

Round, *a.* rond, circulaire. * To have a round delivery, parler ou s'exprimer facilement.

* The round-heads (or the rebels under King Charles I) les têtes rondes, *f.* c'est le sobriquet que les royalistes donnoient aux parlementaires.

lementaires sous le règne de Charles, I roi d'Angleterre.
 A round-house, la prison du guet.
 To make round, arrondir.
 Round, *f.* un rond, un cercle. To take a round or turn, faire un tour. To walk the round or rounds, faire la ronde. They discharged three rounds of all their cannon, ils firent trois salves de toute leur artillerie.
 Round, *adv.* *Ex.* To turn round, tourner, se mouvoir en rond. The sun goes round the world, le soleil fait le tour du monde. All the year round, toute l'année. To drink round, boire à la ronde. You must go round about, il faut que vous fassiez le tour.
 To round, *v. a.* arrondir, évider, couper en arrondissant.
 Rounded, *a.* arrondi, &c. *V.* To round.
 Roundel or roundelay, *f.* rondelet, sorte de couplet, *m.*
 Rounding (from to round) arrondissement, l'action d'arrondir, &c. *V.* To round.
 Roundly, *adv.* rondement, sincèrement, sans artifice, sans façon. A horse that goes roundly on, un cheval qui suit sa cadence, qui manie toujours de même cadence, qui demeure également entre les deux talons.
 Roundness, *f.* rondeur, rotondité, *f.*
 To rouse, *v. r.* réveiller, éveiller en sursaut. He roused me out of my first sleep, il m'a rompu mon premier sommeil.
 Roused, *a.* réveillé, &c.
 Rousing, *a.* *Ex.* A rousing lye, un grand fausseté, un grand mensonge. To tell a rousing lye, dire un grand mensonge, mentir puamment.
 Rousselet, *f.* rousselette, *f.* sorte de poire.
 Rou, *f.* of wolves, troupe de loups, *f.* Rout (crowd) multitude, foule, *f.* concours de peuple, *m.* cohue, *f.* (defeat of an army) déroute, vauderoute, défaite d'une armée, *f.*
 Rout (for the marching of soldiers) route pour la marche des gens de guerre, *f.*
 To rout, *v. a.* mettre en déroute, défaire, mettre en vauderoute, embarrasser, faire de la peine.
 To rout, *v. n.* (to snore) ronfler.
 Row, *f.* rang, *m.* To set in a row, ranger. Criss-cross-row or Christ-cross-row, croix de par Dieu, *f.* abécé, *m.*

A row-barge, un bateau qui va à voiles & à rames.
 To row, *v. n.* ramer, tirer à la rame ou à l'aviron. *† To look one way, and row another, faire semblant de faire une chose, & viser à une autre.
 Rowel, *f.* of a spur, molette d'éperon, *f.* (a seton to make an issue) seton, *m.* espèce de cautère.
 To rowel, *v. a.* *Ex.* To rowel a horse, mettre une ortie ou donner des plumes, à un cheval.
 Rower, *f.* un rameur. The fore-rower or chief rower in a galley, le voguer-avant.
 Rowing, *f.* l'action de ramer. The rowing of cloth, roulement de drap, *m.*
 Royal, *a.* royal, de roi. The royal assent, le consentement du roi, *m.*
 Royal (magnificent) royal, noble, magnifique.
 Royalist, *f.* un royaliste.
 Royally, *adv.* royalement, en roi, noblement, magnifiquement.
 Royalty, *f.* royauté, dignité royale, *f.* The royalties (royal rights) les prérogatives royales ou du roi, *f.*
 To royne, *v. a.* mordre, ronger.
 Rub, *f.* (hindrance) obstacle, *m.* anicroche, *f.* empêchement, *m.* (banter) raillerie, *f.* lardon, *m.* He gave him deadly rubs, il l'a cruellement raillé.
 To rub, *v. a.* frotter, frayer.
 To rub (scratch) gater, gratter.
 To rub a horse or to rub him down, bouchonner un cheval.
 Rub, rub, *interj.* (a word used by way of interjection at bowls) tout doucement, tout bellement.
 To rub off the dirt of any thing, décrotter quelque chose.
 To rub on, *v. n.* *Ex.* Things rub on bravely, on fait de grands progrès. I make shift to rub on (or to live) je gagne ma vie tout doucement.
 *† To rub one up (to give him a rub) donner un lardon à quelqu'un, le railler.
 Rubbed, *a.* frotté, &c.
 Rubber, *f.* un frottoir.
 Rubber (a whet-stone) queue à faux, *f.*
 Rubbers, partie double, *f.* ou le gain de deux parties en trois.
 † To play at rubbers, jouer partie & revanche, le tout.
 Rubbing, *f.* l'action de frotter, &c.
 A rubbing cloth, frottoir, *m.* un chiffon.
 A rubbing-brush, une décrottoire.

Rubbish, *f.* décombre, *m.* ruines, *f.* débris, *m.* démolitions, d'un bâtiment, *f.* du moellon, de la bécaille; * (old tattered clothes) guenilles, *f.* haillons, *m.* vieilles nippes, *f.* * (sorry stuff) rebut, fretin, *m.* (or dirt) ordures, saletés, *f.*
 Rubicund, *a.* rubicund, rouge.
 Rubric, *f.* rubrique, *f.*
 To rubric, *v. a.* marquer en lettre rouge.
 Rubricated, *a.* marqué en lettre rouge.
 Ruby, *f.* rubis, *m.*
 Ruftation, *f.* rot, *m.*
 The rudder, *f.* of a ship, le gouvernail d'un navire.
 Ruddy, *f.* rougeur, *f.*
 Ruddle, *j.* rubrique, craie rouge, *f.*
 Ruddy, *a.* rouge, rubicund. A ruddy complexion, un visage rubicund ou couperosé.
 Rude, *a.* grossier ou grossièrement fait; (uncivil, insolent) incivil, brutal, insolent.
 Rudely, *adv.* grossièrement, peu délicatement; incivilement, insolemment, vilainement, brutalement.
 Rudeness, *f.* grossièreté, rusticité; grossièreté, ignorance, *f.*
 Rudiment, *f.* rudiment, principes, commencement, *m.*
 Rudimental, *a.* de commencement, par où l'on commence.
 Rue, *f.* (an herb) rhue, *f.*
 To rue, *v. a.* se repentir. *Ex.* You shall rue it as long as you live, vous vous en repentirez toute votre vie.
 Rueful, *a.* (sad, pitiful) pauvre, pitoyable, chétif.
 Ruefully, *adv.* *Ex.* He looked ruefully, il avoit les yeux hagards ou farouches.
 Ruff, *f.* une fraise; le point, au jeu des cartes.
 Ruff (or fardingale) vertugadin, *m.* He was killed in the ruff of his glory, il fut tué au milieu ou au plus haut point de sa gloire.
 To ruff, *v. a.* couper, prendre avec une triomphe aux cartes.
 Russian, *f.* un scélérat, un déterminé; un rusien.
 Ruffingly, *a.* grossier, mal poli.
 Ruffle, *f.* manchette, *f.*
 To ruffle, *v. a.* friser; chiffonner, froisser, mettre en désordre. To ruffle (or disorder) troubler, mettre en désordre.
 Ruffled, *a.* frisé, &c.
 Ruffling, *f.* l'action de friser, &c. *V.* To ruffle.

Rug, *f.* couverture velue, pour un lit, *f.*

Rugged, *a.* (rough, uneven. in a proper and figurative sense) rude, raboteux, âpre, inégal, qui n'est pas uni. *A rugged man, homme rude, fâcheux, brusque, chagrin, difficile à contenter.

Ruggedly, *adv.* rudement, avec rigueur, d'une manière rude, sévèrement, durement.

Ruggedness, *f.* rudesse, âpreté, *f.*

Ruin, *f.* ruine, destruction, chute, décadence, perte, *f.* That business has been the ruin of me, cette affaire a été ma ruine, elle m'a ruiné ou m'a coupé la gorge.

Ruins (in the plural number) ruines, *f. pl.* The ruins of a good face, des restes de beauté, de beaux restes, *m.*

To ruin, *v. a.* ruiner, détruire, désoler, renverser, être la cause de la ruine.

Ruined, *a.* ruiné, &c.

Ruining, *f.* l'action de ruiner, &c.

Ruinous, *a.* ruineux, qui menace ruine; *ruineux, qui cause ruine, fatal, dangereux.

Ruinously, *adv.* d'une manière ruineuse.

Rule, *f.* règle, *f.* A carpenter's rule or square, règle de charpentier, *f.* une équerre.

*Rule (method) règle, *f.* modèle, exemple, *m.* *(precept) règle, *f.* précepte, enseignement, *m.* maxime, *f.* Done according to rule, fait dans les règles ou régulièrement, régulier.

Rule (order) règle, *f.* ordre, *m.*

Rule (sway) commandement, pouvoir, *m.* autorité, *f.* To bear rule, avoir le commandement, gouverner.

A rule given by a judge upon the opening of a cause, règlement sur les demandes & les défenses des parties, *m.*

To rule, *v. a.* (to draw lines with a rule) régler, tirer des lignes avec un règle; *(to square or order) régler, conduire, diriger, conformer.

To rule, *v. a.* & *n.* or to rule over, *v. n.* régir, gouverner, conduire. To rule (or master) dompter, vaincre, subjuguier, réprimer, modérer, commander à.

Ruled, *a.* réglé, &c. Be ruled by me, croyez-moi, suivez mon conseil.

Ruler, *f.* (or rule) règle, *f.*

Ruler (or governor) conducteur, gouverneur, *m.*

Ruling, *f.* l'action de régler, &c.

Rum, *f.* c'est le nom d'une boisson extrêmement forte, que l'on fait dans les Barbades.

Rumb or romb, *f.* rumb de vent, *m.* pointe de compas, *f.*

To rumble, *v. n.* murmurer, faire un bruit sourd.

Rumblings of the belly, a rumbling of the guts with wind, *f.* un murmure de ventre.

Ruminant, *a.* qui rumine.

To ruminate, *v. n.* ruminer.

Ruminating, *f.* l'action de ruminer.

Rumination, *f.* rumination, *f.*

To rummage, *v. a.* remuer des meubles ou des marchandises, les transporter; *fouiller, chercher en fouillant, visiter.

Rummaging, *f.* l'action de remuer, &c. *V.* To rummage.

Rummer, *f.* un grand verre; une rasade, un verre tout plein.

Rumour, *f.* bruit, *m.* nouvelle, *f.*

To rumour, *v. a.* rapporter, conter, répandre.

Rumoured, *a.* Ex. It is a thing rumoured about or abroad, on en fait courir le bruit, on en parle, cela se dit.

Rump, *f.* le croupion. *†The rump or the rump-parliament, c'est un terme de mépris affecté au résidu de ce malheureux parlement qui détrôna le roi Charles I.

Rumple, *f.* pli, *m.*

To rumple, *v. a.* chiffonner, froisser.

Rumpled, *a.* chiffonné, froissé. Skin rumpled (or wrinkled) une peau toute ridée.

Rumpling, *f.* l'action de chiffonner ou de froisser.

Run, c'est le participe du verbe to run.

Run, *f.* Ex. To put a man to the run, faire fuir quelqu'un. At a long run, à la longue. Run (before one leaps) une escouffe. The run (or course of a ship) le sillage, le cours, ou chemin d'un vaisseau, *m.*

Good or ill run at play, bonheur ou malheur au jeu.

To run, *v. n.* pret. ran, part. run; courir, courre, aller de vitesse.

To run, *v. a.* (to pursue in order to catch) courre ou courir.

To run one through with one's sword, passer son épée au travers du corps, quelqu'un, l'ensiler.

*To run the gantlop, passer par les baguettes. *To run all the lengths of a man, se prêter à quelqu'un, faire tout ce qu'il veut.

To run (to drop) couler, dégoutter, suinter; (to flow) couvrir, couler, rouler.

†A verse that runs smooth, un vers qui coule doucement.

To run (or come) from, sortir.

To run against a post, se heurter contre un poteau.

To run, *v. a.* Ex. He ran his head against a wall, il a donné de la tête contre la muraille.

To run to seed, monter en graine, grainer. †His eyes run, il est chassieux, il a la chassie.

To run or run away, fuir, s'enfuir.

To run a race, faire une course.

It runs in their blood, ils chassent de race.

Runagate, *f.* (or renegado) un renégat; (or roving fellow) un vagabond, un coureur, qui n'a ni feu ni lieu.

Runaway, *f.* déserteur, un fugitif; un fuyard.

Rundlet, *f.* (or runlet) un petit baril ou une certaine mesure de vin, de huile, &c. contenant 18 gallons & demi.

Rung, *f.* c'est le verbe to ring, *V.* To ring.

Runner, *f.* coureur, coureuse.

The runner of a mill, une meule de dessus, une sur-meule de moulin.

A runner at all, un homme qui donne à tout ou *qui donne au poil & à la plume. Runner (a small merchant ship) petit vaisseau marchand, *m.*

Runnet or Rennet, *f.* présure, mulette de veau, *f.*

Running, *f.* course, *f.* l'action de courir, &c.

The running of the reins, la gonorrhée, perte de semence, *f.*

A running of the nose, la roupie.

Running, *a.* Ex. A fine running place, un lieu propre à courir.

Running water, eau courante ou vive, *f.*

A running sore, plaie qui suppure ou qui jette du pus, *f.*

A running banquet, collation qu'on fait sans s'asseoir, *f.*

The running title of a book, le titre qu'on met à chaque page d'un livre. They betook themselves to a running fight, ils se battirent en retraite ou en se retirant.

*†His shoes are made of running leather, il n'est jamais en repos, il court incessamment.

Runt, *f.* (a Scotch or Welch runt) bœuf d'Ecosse ou de Galles, *m.*

*† An old runt (or trot) *une vieille*.

Ruptory, *f. ruptoire, m. cautère potentiel.*

Rupture, *f. descente de boyaux, hernie, f. Rupture-wort, herniaire, f. sorte d'herbe.*

*Rupture (or falling out) *rupture, brouillerie, f.*

Rural, *a. rural, champêtre, de la campagne. A rural dean, un doyen rural.*

Rush, *f. (bulrush) un jonc.*

A rush-light, *chandelle de veille, f. *† A rush (a thing of no value, une chose de néant, un rien, un zésti, un fétu. I do not value him a rush, je me moque de lui.*

To rush, *v. n. se jeter, se précipiter, se lancer, ou s'élancer. To rush in, entrer de force, forcer le passage. To rush in upon one, surprendre quelqu'un. To rush forward, s'élancer. To rush through any danger, s'exposer hardiment à tout sorte de danger. To rush out of company, sortir avec impétuosité, quitter brusquement la compagnie.*

Rushing, *f. l'action de jeter, &c.*

Rushy, *a. plein de joncs ou fait de joncs.*

Russet, *a. brun.*

Russeting, *f. rouffette, f. sorte de pomme.*

Rust, *f. rouille. To do away, get out or fetch off the rust, dérouiller, ôter le rouille.*

To rust, *v. n. se rouiller.*

Rustic or rustical, *a. rustique, rustre, rustaud, grossier, peu poli, incivil, rude.*

Rustically, *adv. rustiquement, d'une manière rustique ou grossière.*

To rusticate, *v. a. rendre grossier comme un paysan.*

Rusticated, *a. qui est devenu grossier comme un paysan.*

Rusticity, *f. rusticité, grossièreté, rudesse, humeur, f. action, manière d'agir rustique, ou qui sent le rustre & le paysan, f.*

Rustiness, *f. (or rust) rouille, f.*

The rustiness of bacon, *la rancissure, le goût rance du lard.*

To rustle, *v. n. faire du bruit.*

Rustling, *f. cliquetis, bruit, bruit d'armes ou de choses semblables, m.*

Rusty, *a. rouillé, couvert de rouille.*

To grow rusty, *se rouiller ou s'enrouiller. Rusty (speaking of clothes) crasseux, couvert de crasse. Rusty bacon, du lard*

rance. To grow rusty (as bacon) rancir, devenir rance.

Rut, *f. rut, m. The rut of a wheel, ornière ou trace de roue, f.*

To rut, *v. n. être en rut.*

Ruth, *f. miséricorde, pitié, compassion, tendresse, f.*

Ruthful, *a. tendre, plein de tendresse, pitoyable, qui a de la pitié; pitoyable, misérable.*

Ruthfully, *adv. misérablement, pitoyablement.*

Ruthfulness, *f. pitié, compassion, f.*

Ruthless, *a. cruel, impitoyable.*

Rüttier, *f. routier, m. livre qui donne des instructions pour les routes de mer or les chemins sur terre.*

*† Rüttier (an old beaten soldier) *un vieux routier.*

Rütting, *f. (from to rut) Ex. The rutting time, rut, m. le tems où les bêtes fauves sont en amour.*

Rüttish, *a. lascif, lubrique.*

Rye, *f. seigle, m. sorte de blé.*

Rye-bread, *pain de seigle, m.*

S

S (An iron bar like an S, used to strengthen a wall) *une esse ou S, une ancre.*

Sabbatarians, *f. Sabbatariens ou Sabbatairies, hérétiques, m.*

A sabbatarian (a rigid observer of the Sabbath) *un rigide observateur de Sabbat.*

Sabbath, *f. Sabbat, m.*

The Christian Sabbath, *le Sabbat des Chrétiens, le jour du Seigneur, le Dimanche.*

Sabbatical, *a. sabbatique.*

Sabbatism, *f. l'observation du Sabbat, f.*

Sabellians, *f. Sabelliens, sorte d'hérétiques, m.*

Sable, *f. la zibeline ou martre; zibeline, peau de zibeline, f. martre ou martre, m. peau de martre, f.*

Sable (in heraldry, the black colour) *sable, m. en termes de blason, le noir.*

Sabre, *f. sabre, cimenterre, m.*

Saccade, *f. saccade, f. term de manège.*

Sacerdotal, *a. sacerdotal.*

Sachel or satchel, *f. sachet, petit sac où les enfans mettent leurs livres, m.*

Sack, *f. sac. Sack-full, sachée, f.*

Sack-cloth, *sac, m. haire, f.*

Sack (Spanish or Canary wine) *vin sec, vin d'Espagne ou des Canaries, m.*

To sack, *v. a. saccager, piller.*

To sack up, *mettre dans un sac.*

Sackbut, *f. (a musical instrument) saquebut, f.*

Sacked, *a. (from to sack) saccagé, pillé.*

Sacker, *f. celui qui saccage, qui pille.*

Sacking, *f. sac, saccagement, m. l'action de saccager ou de piller.*

Sacking, *a. Ex. Sacking stuff, toile ou étoffe à faire des sacs, f.*

Sacrament, *f. sacrement, m.*

Sacramental, *a. sacramental ou sacramentel.*

Sacramentally, *adv. sacramentellement ou sacramentellement, dans un sens sacramentel.*

Sacramentarians, *f. sacramentaires, protestans, Calvinistes, m.*

Sacred, *a. sacré.*

Sacredly, *adv. saintement, religieusement.*

Sacredness, *a. sainteté, f. The sacredness of an oath, la religion du serment.*

Sacrificator, *f. sacrificateur, m.*

Sacrifice, *f. un sacrifice. To make a sacrifice, faire un sacrifice, sacrifier. *To make one a sacrifice, sacrifier quelqu'un, en faire un sacrifice, l'abandonner.*

To sacrifice, *v. n. sacrifier, faire un sacrifice.*

Sacrificed, *a. sacrifié, &c.*

Sacrificer, *f. sacrificateur, m.*

Sacrificial, *a. de sacrifice, destiné pour le sacrifice.*

Sacrificing, *f. l'action de sacrifier.*

Sacrilege, *f. sacrilège, m.*

Sacrilegious, *a. sacrilège, qui a commis un sacrilège. A sacrilegious man or woman, un sacrilège, une sacrilège. A sacrilegious act, un sacrilège.*

Sacrilegiously, *adv. en sacrilège, d'une manière sacrilège.*

Sacrist or sacristan, *f. sacristain, m.*

Sad, *a. (sorrowful) triste, mélancolique, morne. Sad (sorry, bad) mauvais, méchant, pitoyable, pauvre, chétif, misérable, qui fait pitié. Sad (bad or dirty) weather, vilain tems ou un tems fort sale.*

Sad of colour (dun) *brun, obscur, qui tire sur le noir. A sad coloured cloth, un drap obscur.*

To sadden, *v. n. paraître triste, avoir le visage triste.*

To sadden, *v. a. attrister, rendre triste.*

Saddle, *f. selle. *To put the saddle upon the right horse, donner*

donner le blâme à celui qui a tort.

Saddle-loth, housse de cheval, f. A saddle bow, arçon de selle, m. The saddle tree, bois de selle, m. A pack-saddle, un bât.

Saddle-backed, qui a le dos fort large, & comme qui devoit propre pour un selle.

To saddle, v. a. seller, mettre la selle. To saddle (with a pack-saddle) embâler. To saddle one with a thing, embâler quelqu'un de quelque chose, la lui mettre sur le dos.

Saddled, a. sellé.

Saddler, f. sellier, faiseur de selles, m.

Saddling, f. l'action de seller.

Sadducees, f. Saducéens, m.

Sadducism, f. l'hérésie des Sadducéens, f.

Sadly, adv. (from sad; sorry, ill) mal, tristement, misérablement.

Sadness, f. tristesse, mélancolie, f. In sober sadness (seriously) sérieusement ou d'un air sérieux.

Safe, a. (out of danger) sauf, sûr; en sûreté, hors de danger. With a safe conscience, en sûreté de conscience. A safe place, un lieu sûr, un lieu de sûreté ou d'assurance. It is not safe travelling, il y a du danger à voyager.

Safe conduct, f. sauf-conduit, passeport.

Safe, f. un garde-manger.

Safe-guard, f. sauvegarde ou protection, f. A woman's safe-guard (a kind of coloured stuff apron) tablier d'étoffe, que les bonnes ménagères portent pour conserver leurs jupes. An infant's safe-guard, linge qu'on met aux petits enfans de maillot, & qui tient de la ceinture en bas.

Safely, adv. sûrement, avec assurance, sans crainte, sans danger, sans avoir lieu de craindre.

Safe (with a safe conscience) en sûreté de conscience.

Säfer or säfest, le premier est le comparatif, & le second le superlatif de safe.

Safety, f. sûreté, assurance, f. salut, m.

Saffron, f. (a plant) safran, m.

Saffron-colour, couleur de safran.

Saffron flower, crocus, m. fleur de safran, f.

Sagacious, a. qui a le nez fin, qui a le sentiment bon; *(quick of apprehension) vif, subtil, pénétrant.

Sagacity, f. nez fin, sentiment subtil, m. *Quickness of apprehension, sagacité, pénétration d'esprit, perspicacité, subtilité, f.

Sage, a. sage, prudent.

Sage, f. sage, un philosophe.

Sage, f. sauge, f. plante.

Sagely, adv. sagement, prudemment.

Sageness, f. sagesse, f.

Sagittarius or Sagittary, f. le Sagittaire, un des 12 signes célestes.

Saick, f. (or sea-vessel) saïque, f.

Said (from the verb to say) Ex. *Said he, dit-il. It is my fate, and there is no more to be said, c'est mon destin, & c'est tout dire.

Sail, f. voile, f. In a few days' sail (or sailing) après quelques jours de navigation. The sails of a windmill, les voiles d'un moulin à vent, f. Sail-yard, vergue, antenne, f. To contract the sails, carguer.

To sail, v. n. mettre à la voile, partir ou sortir d'un port ou d'une rade; faire voile, faire route, courir, naviguer. To sail northward, faire voile, naviguer, faire route, courir, ou porter au nord. To sail along the coast (to coast along) ranger la côte, naviguer terre à terre, côtoyer le rivage. To sail back, relâcher.

Sailer, f. (said of a ship) voilier, m. A very good sailer (a ship that sails well) un vaisseau fin de voiles, un excellent voilier, un vaisseau léger à la voile. A bad sailer, vaisseau pesant de voiles, un mauvais voilier.

Sailing, f. navigation, f.

Sailor, f. (a seaman) marinier, matelot, navigateur, m.

Sainfoin, f. sainfoin, m. herbe.

Saint, f. saint, sainte.

All-saints-day, la Toussaints.

To saint, v. a. canoniser.

Sainted, a. canonisé.

Saintly, adv. saintement.

Saintship, f. qualité de saint.

Sake, f. amour, regard, m. considération, f. Ex. For God's sake, pour l'amour de Dieu. For my sake, pour l'amour de moi, à ma considération. For peace' sake, pour l'amour de la paix, ou pour avoir la paix. For brevity's sake, pour être court. He is my name-sake, il a même nom que moi.

Saker, f. A faker hawk, sacre, m. oiseau de proie.

Saker (the faker gun) sorte de canon de muraille.

Salacious, a. chaud, chaud en amour, lubrique.

Salacity, f. chaleur, lubricité, f. amour, m.

Salad, f. salade, f. V. Sallet.

Salamander, f. salamandre, f.

Salary, f. salaire, gages, appointemens, m.

Sale, f. (from to sell) vente, f.

Salable, a. bien conditionné, de bon débit, qui se vend bien.

Salesman, f. fripier qui vend des habits neufs tout faits.

Salesman, marchand de bétail.

Salic or salique, a. salique. Ex. The salic law, la loi salique.

Saline, a. salin. Ex. Saline blood, un sang salin.

Salival or salivary, a. salivaire.

To salivate, v. a. donner le flux de bouche.

To salivate, v. n. avoir le flux de bouche.

Salivated, a. à qui on a donné le flux de bouche.

Salivation, f. salivation, f. flux de bouche, m.

Sallet or salad, f. une salade.

Sallet-dish, saladier, m.

Sallet-oil, huile d'olive, f.

Sallet-parsley (an herb) herbe.

Salleting, f. herbes dont on fait des salades, f.

Sallow, a. pâle.

Sallow-tree, f. (or willow-tree) saule, m.

Sally, f. sortie, de troupes d'une ville assiégée, f.

*Sally of a passion, saillie, fougue, f. transport de quelque passion, emportement, m. boutade, échappée, f.

To sally out or to sally forth, v. n. faire une sortie.

Salmagundi, f. salmigondis, m. plat à l'Italienne.

Salmon, f. saumon, m.

A salmon-trout, f. truite saumonée, f. Salmon-pipe, machine pour prendre des saumons, f.

Salmon sewe (the young fry of salmons) du frai de saumons.

Saloon, f. (a great parlour) salon, m.

Salt, f. sel. Salt or salt-seller, une salière.

Salt, a. salé, saupoudré.

Bay-salt, du sel gris, m.

Salt meat or fish, salin, f.

A salt bitch, une chienne qui est en chaleur ou en amour.

A salt-marsh or salt-pit, un marais salant, une saline. A salt maker, un saunier, m. Salt-making, l'art de faire le sel, m. Salt-man, vendeur

vendeur de sel, m. Salt-house, saline ou saunerie, f. Salt-box, boîte à sel, f. Salt-tub, une saline, f.
 To salt, v. a. saler, assaisonner avec du sel.
 Salted, a. salé.
 Salter, f. saunier, vendeur de sel, m.
 Salting, f. l'action de saler.
 A salting-tub, un saloir.
 Saltier, a. Ex. A saltier cross, croix de S. Andre, f. sautoir, m.
 Saltish, a. tirant sur le sel, d'un goût salé.
 Saltless, a. qui n'a aucun goût de sel, fade.
 Saltiness, f. salure, f.
 Salt-petre, f. salpêtre, m.
 A salt-petre house, salpêtrière, f.
 A salt-petre man, or salt-petre maker, salpêtrier, m.
 Salvable, a. qui peut être sauvé.
 Salvableness or salvability, f. la possibilité qu'il y a de sauver une personne.
 Salvage-money, f. salvage, m. terme de coutume.
 Salvation, f. salut, m. félicité éternelle, f. He denies it upon his salvation, il le nie sur sa damnation.
 Salubrious, a. salubre, sain.
 Salubrity, f. qualité de ce qui est salubre, salubrité, f.
 Salve, f. onguent, remède, m.
 To salve, v. a. sauver.
 To salve the matter, se bien tirer d'affaire.
 Salvéd, a. sauvé.
 Salver, f. celui qui a sauvé un vaisseau ou ses marchandises; une sauveur.
 Salving, f. l'action de sauver.
 Salvo, f. (or exception) exception, f. ou correctif, m. (or come off) échappatoire, f. To find a salvo for every objection, trouver une réponse à chaque objection; *† trouver à chaque trou une cheville.
 Salutary, a. salutaire, sain.
 Salutation, f. salutation, saluade, action de saluer, f.
 Salute, f. salut, m. To give a salute, saluer, honorer d'un salut.
 Salute (or kiss) un baiser.
 To salute, v. a. saluer; (or kiss) saluer, baiser, donner un baiser.
 Saluted, a. salué.
 Saluter, f. celui ou celle qui salue.
 Saluting, f. l'action de saluer, &c.
 V. To salute.
 Sarnar, f. simarre, f.
 Same, a. même. In one and the same syllable, dans la même syl-

labe. It is the very same, c'est le même.
 R. Same se met quelquefois au lieu du pronom it. Ex. The same is a stately palace, c'est un superbe palais. For the punctual performance of the same, pour s'en acquitter comme il faut.
 Samenefs, f. identité, f.
 Samlet, f. saumonnet, m.
 Sámphire, f. (a sea plant) crête marine, f. ou fenouil marin, m. plante.
 Sámpler, f. un exemple, un patron, un modèle.
 Sámple, f. montre de quelque marchandise, f.
 Sámable, a. qui peut être guéri.
 Sámative, a. qui guérit, qui consolide des plaies, &c.
 Sanctification, f. sanctification, f.
 Sanctified, a. sanctifié, saint.
 Sanctifier, f. celui qui sanctifie.
 To sanctify, v. a. sanctifier, rendre saint.
 Sanctifying, f. sanctification, f. l'action de sanctifier.
 Sanctimonious, a. saint.
 Sanctimony, f. sainteté, f.
 Sanction, f. (or decree) sanction, ordonnance, f. règlement, m. (confirmation) confirmation, f. affermissement, établissement, m.
 Sanctity, f. (holiness) sainteté, f. An outward show of sanctity, un saint extérieur.
 Sanctuary, f. le sanctuaire.
 Sanctuary (refuge) asile, refuge, lieu de sûreté, m. To take sanctuary in a place, se réfugier en quelque lieu.
 *No man takes sanctuary in falsehood, who hath truth on his side, on ne recourt pas au mensonge, quand on a la vérité de son côté.
 Sand, f. sable, m. arène, f.
 Sand, small sand, sablon, m. To scour the pewter with sand, sablonner l'étain, le nettoyer avec du sablon. Sands, a shelf of sand (in the sea) banc de sable, m.
 Sand-box, poudrier, m.
 Sand pit, sablonnière, f.
 Sand-gravel, droit que l'on paye au seigneur de la terre, pour avoir la liberté de prendre du sable, m.
 Sand-blind or purblind, qui a la vue basse ou courte.
 Sándal, f. sandale, f.
 Sandal-maker, sandalier, m.
 Sándarac, f. sandaraque, f. espèce d'arsenic ou d'orpiment; sandaraque, f. gomme de Gényrier.

Sánders, f. sandal, m. forte de bois.
 Sándever, f. sain-de-terre, m.
 Sánding, f. (a sea-fish) barbut, f.
 Sándy, a. (full of sand) sablonneux, plein de sablon. (Red or red haired) roux.
 Sandy-hair, des cheveux roux, des cheveux ardens.
 Sanguification, f. sanguification, f.
 Sanguinary, a. sanguinaire, cruel, qui aime le sang, meurtrier.
 Sanguine, a. (blood-red) sanguin, de couleur de sang.
 Sanguine (full of blood) sanguin, plein de sang.
 *Sanguine (confident, bold, eager) vif, ardent, plein de feu & de confiance, confiant, hardi.
 A sanguine, f. un sanguin.
 Sanguines or sanguinity, f. audace, présomption, f.
 Sanguinolent, a. sanguinolent, sanglant.
 Sándhedrim or sándhedrin, f. sándhedrin, m. cour de justice parmi les anciens Juifs.
 Sánical, f. sanicle, m. herbe.
 Sanious, a. sanieux.
 Sanious blood, sanie, f.
 Sánity, f. santé, f.
 Sap, f. (the juice of trees) sève, f.
 Sap (the white part of a tree) aubier ou aubour, m.
 Sap (a term of engineering) sappe, f.
 To sap, v. a. (or undermine a wall) saper une muraille.
 Sáphe, a. saphique, Ex. Sáphe verses, des vers saphiques.
 Sáphe, f. saphir, m. pierre précieuse.
 †Sápíd, a. (discreet) sage, judicieux, prudent, mûr.
 †Sápídness, f. jugement, bon sens, m. prudence, f.
 Sápience, f. sagesse; †sápience, f.
 Sápless, a. qui n'a point de sève, sec.
 Sáppling, f. jeune arbre, m.
 Sáppe, a. sapé, f.
 Sáppling, f. sappe, f.
 Sáppy, a. (full of sap) plein de sève.
 Sáraband, f. sarabande, f.
 Sárcafm, f. sarcasme, m. satire, raillerie piquante, maligne, forte, ou sanglante, f.
 Sarcástic or sarcástical, a. satirique, piquant, malin, fort sanglant.
 Sarcástically, adv. d'une manière satirique, piquante.
 Sárcezet, f. (a slight sort of silk) taffetas, m. du plus bas prix.
 To sárcele, v. a. (to weed corn) sarcler.

Sarceling, *a. Ex.* Sarceling time, le tems auquel on sarcele les blés.
 Sárdel or Sárdin, *f.* une sardine.
 Sárdins, or sárdonyx, or sardonian stone, *f.* sardoine, *f.* pierre précieuse.
 Sárp cloth or sárplier, *f.* serpillière, *f.*
 Sárplar, *f.* (a pocket or a half-sack) un demi-sac. *Ex.* A sárplar of wool, un demi-sac de laine.
 Sarfe, *f.* (a fine lawn sieve) sas, tamis, *m.*
 To sarfe, *v. a.* sasser, tamiser, passer au sas, passer par le tamis.
 Sash, *f.* une ceinture.
 Sash-window, fenêtre à chassis, *f.*
 Sashoon, *f.* cuir que l'on porte sous la botte au bas de la jambe, *m.*
 Sássafras, *f.* sassafra, arbre qui croît dans la Floride, *m.*
 Sasse, *f.* une bonde, une écluse.
 Sat, *prétérit du verbe to sit.*
 Sátan, *f.* Satan, *m.* le diable, le démon.
 Satánical, *a.* diabolique, de Satan.
 Sátchel, *f.* un sachet, un petit sac pour porter les livres, *m.*
 To sate, *v. a.* (to satiate) rassasier, souler.
 Sated, *a.* soûl (prononcez sou) rassasié. Sated with meat or drink, qui a mangé ou bu tout son soûl.
 Satéllite, *f.* satellite, *m.* The satéllites of Jupiter (four little moons that are near the planet) les satellites ou gardes de Jupiter.
 To sátiare, *v. a.* rassasier, souler, dans le propre; assouvir, contenter, satisfaire, dans le figuré.
 Satiated, *a.* rassasié, soûlé, *assouvi, &c.
 Satisfing, *f.* l'action de rassasier, de souler, d'assouvir, &c.
 Satiety, *f.* satiété, *f.* assouvissement, *m.*
 Sátin, *f.* (a sort of silk) satin, *m.*
 Satin ribbon, *f.* ruban satiné, *m.*
 Satisfaction, *f.* (or content) satisfaction, joie, *f.* contentement, *m.*
 Satisfaction (or amends) satisfaction, raison, réparation, *f.* She has full satisfaction (she is sufficiently revenged) for the wrong done her, elle est bien vengée des injures qu'on lui a faites.
 Satisfactorily, *adv.* d'une manière satisfaisante.
 Satisfactory, *a.* satisfaisant, qui suffit ou qui satisfait.

Satisfied, *a.* rassasié, soûlé. I am not satisfied whether it is so or no, je ne suis pas assuré si cela est vrai ou non. Rest yourself satisfied as to that, mettez-vous l'esprit en repos de ce côté-là, que cela ne vous embarrasse pas.
 To satisfy, *v. a.* (to fill with meat) rassasier, souler; (to content) satisfaire, contenter; (to satiate his lust) assouvir la convoitise.
 Satisfying, *f.* l'action de satisfaire, &c.
 Satisfying, *a.* satisfaisant.
 Sáttrap, *f.* un satrape.
 To sáture, *v. a.* rassasier, souler.
 Saturated, *a.* soûlé, soûl.
 Sáturday, *f.* Samedi, *m.*
 Sáturity, *f.* satiété, *f.*
 Sáturn, *f.* Saturne, *m.*
 Sáturnals, *f.* Saturnales, *f. pl.*
 Sátúrnian or sátúrnine, *a.* saturnien, sombre, mélancolique, triste, taciturne, sournois.
 Sátýr, *f.* (a fabulous demi-god, half man, half goat) satyre, *m.* (a poem or discourse to inveigh against vice, &c.) une satire, *f.*
 Satý'rical, *a.* satirique, mordant, piquant, médisant.
 Satý'rically, *adv.* satiriquement, d'une manière satirique & mordante.
 Satý'rion, *f.* satyron, *m.* herbe.
 Sátýrist, *f.* poète ou écrivain satirique, *m.*
 To sátýrise, *v. n.* satiriser, railler d'une manière satirique.
 Sávae, *a.* sauvage, farouche.
 The savages, *f.* les sauvages des Indes. A savage woman, une sauvage.
 Sávagely, *adv.* cruellement, en sauvagerie.
 Sávageness, *f.* humeur, *f.* ou naturel sauvage, *m.* férocité, *f.*
 Sauce, *f.* sauce, *f.*
 A sauce-pan, un poêlon à faire des sauces. *† A sauce-box, un effronté, un insolent, un arrogant, un impudent. P. To have sweet meat with four sauce, avoir du bien & du mal.
 To sauce, *v. a.* assaisonner, saucer.
 Sáuced, *a.* assaisonné. *Ex.* Meat well sauced, viande bien assaisonnée.
 Sáucer, *f.* une saucière.
 Sáucily, *adv.* effrontément, impudemment, arrogantement, insolentement, avec effronterie, impudence, arrogance, ou insolence.
 To carry one's self saucily, faire

l'insolent ou l'arrogant, avoir de l'effronterie.
 Sáuciness, *f.* effronterie, impudence, arrogance, insolence, *f.*
 Sáucy, *a.* effronté, impudent, un arrogant, insolent. A saucy man, un effronté, un impudent, un arrogant, un insolent. A saucy woman, une effrontée, une impudente, une arrogante, une insolente.
 Save, *presp.* hormis, excepté. The last save one, le dernier moins un, le pénultième.
 Save, *adv.* hormis, sinon.
 To save, *v. a.* (to deliver) sauver, délivrer, garantir, tirer de péril, mettre en sûreté; (to lay up) réserver, garder. God save the king, vive le roi.
 Save-all, *f.* un binet.
 Sáved, *a.* sauvé, &c. P. A penny saved is a penny got, un sou épargné est un sou gagné.
 Sávin, *f.* (a shrub) savinier, *m.*
 Sáving, *f.* (from to save) l'action de sauver, &c.
 Sáving, *a.* salutaire, qui sauve; ménager, épargnant, économe. To be sáving, user d'épargne, être bon ménager.
 Sávingly, *adv.* frugalement, avec frugalité, avec épargne.
 Sávingness, *f.* épargne, frugalité, économie, *f.* ménage, *m.*
 Sáviour, *f.* sauveur, libérateur, *m.*
 To sáunter about, *v. n.* battre le pavé, courir les rues, comme une personne qui n'a rien à faire.
 Sávonet, *f.* savonnette, *f.*
 Sávoir, *f.* (or taste) savoir, *f.* goût, *m.* P. Something has some favour, encore vaut-il mieux quelque chose que rien.
 To favour, *v. a.* savourer, goûter.
 To favour, *v. n.* avoir quelque goût.
 To favour or smell, sentir.
 Sávoirily, *adv.* savoureusement, avoir plaisir, de bon appétit.
 Sávoiriness, *f.* bon goût, assaisonnement, *m.*
 Sávoury, *a.* savoureux, qui a de la la faveur.
 Sávoury, *f.* (an herb) sariette, *f.*
 Sávoy, *f.* (a sort of cabbage) choux de Savoie, *m.*
 Sáusage, *f.* saucisse, *f.* A Bologna sausage, saucisson de Bologne, *m.*
 Saw, *f.* scie, *f.* A hand-saw, une scie à main. Saw-dust, sciure, *f.* Saw-fish, poisson de mer monstrueux.
 Saw, *prétérit du verbe to see.*

To saw, *v. a. pret. sawed, part. sawn & sawed; crier.*

Sawed, *a. scié.*

Sawing, *f. l'action de scier.*

Sawyer, *f. un scieur.*

Saxifrage, *f. saxifrage, f. herbe.*

Rex-saxifrage, *f. filipendule, f.*

Say, *f. (a thin sort of silk stuff) sorte d'étoffe de soie.*

A say (or sample) *une montre. V. Sample.*

To say, *v. a. pret. & part. said; dire, réciter. *That is to say, c'est-à-dire.*

My father was a great man, and though I say it, that should not say it, I myself take after him, *mon père étoit un grand homme, & sans vanité, ou & sans me vanter, j'ose dire que je tiens de lui.*

To say over one's beads, *dire son chapelet. To say over again, redire, répéter, dire une seconde fois. Say you so? est-ce ainsi, tout de bon?*

All he could say for himself? *toute la raison que j'eus de lui.*

Saying, *f. l'action de dire. A true saying, une vérité.*

Scab, *f. (or itch) la galle ou la rogne. The scab of an ulcer or sore, la croûte d'un ulcère, une galle.*

† Scabado, *f. la galle ou rogne, f.*

Scabbard, *f. un fourreau.*

A scabbard-maker, *un faiseur de fourreaux. A printer's scabbard, un feuillet d'imprimeur.*

Scabbed or scabby, *a. (from scab) galleux.*

Scabbedness or scabbiness, *f. toute maladie de peau qui cause des démangeaisons.*

Scabious, *f. (an herb) scabieuse, f.*

Scabious, *a. galleux, lépreux.*

Scabrous, *a. (rough, uneven) scabreux, raboteux, rude.*

Scáffold, *f. un échafaud.*

To scáffold, *v. a. échafauder.*

Scáffolding, *f. échafaudage, m.*

Scaládo, *f. (from to scale) escalade, f.*

To scald, *v. a. échauder.*

Scálded, *a. échaudé.*

Scálding, *f. l'action d'échauder.*

Scálding-hot, *bouillant, tout bouillant.*

Scale, *f. of a fish, écaille de poisson, f. The scale of a map, &c. l'échelle d'une carte géographique, f. A pair of scales, des balances, f.*

To scale a fish, *v. a. écaille un poisson, lui ôter les écailles. To scale the walls of a town, esca-*

lader les murailles d'une ville, monter à l'escalade.

Scáled, *a. écailé, escaladé.*

Scáling, *f. l'action d'écaille ou escalade, l'action d'escalader.*

Scaling-ladders, *échelles de siège.*

Scall, *f. teigne, f.*

Scall-pated, *a. teigneux, qui a la teigne, ou couvert de teigne.*

Scállion, *f. échalote, f.*

Scállop, *V. Scollop.*

Scalp, *f. (the hairy scalp) le péricrâne.*

To scalp, *v. a. (to cut as the Indians do with pen-knives) balafre, faire des balafres.*

Scálping, *a. Ex. A scalping-iron or a scalp, f. un bistouri, m.*

Scály, *a. (full of scales) écailé, couvert d'écailles.*

Scámble, *f. profusion, dissipation, f.*

To scámble or scámble away, *v. a. dissiper, prodiguer, consumer mal à propos.*

Scámbled or scámbled away, *a. dissipé, prodigué, &c.*

Scámbling or scámbling away, *f. dissipation, f. l'action de dissiper ou de prodiguer.*

Scámbling, *a. Ex. A scámbling town, une ville qui n'est pas ramassée, où les bâtimens sont écartés les uns des autres. Scámbling country houses, maisons champêtres écartées les unes des autres, f.*

Scámblingly, *adv. Ex. To write or print scámblingly, écarter trop les mots dans l'écriture ou dans l'impression.*

Scámmony, *f. (purging-bindweed) scammonée, f.*

To scámper or to scámper away, *v. n. fuir, s'enfuir, prendre la fuite, gagner au pied, gagner les champs.*

To scan a verse, *v. a. scander un vers.*

*To scan (or canvas) a business, *examiner bien une affaire, l'éplucher, la considérer; *la passer.*

Scándal, *f. (offence) scandale, m. (shame) honte, f. opprobre, m. ignominie, f. To lie under a scandal, avoir un mauvais renom, être en mauvaise odeur ou en mauvaise réputation, être accusé ou soupçonné de quelque crime.*

To scandal, *v. a. scandaliser, diffamer, déchirer, décrier, flétrir, noircir, médire, ou parler mal de.*

To scándalise, *v. a. scandaliser,*

choquer, offenser, donner sujet de scandale.

Scándalised, *a. scandalisé, &c.*

Scándalising, *f. l'action de scandaliser, &c.*

Scándalled, *a. (from to scandal) scandalisé, décrié, diffamé, flétri, noirci, V. To scandal.*

Scándalous, *a. scandaleux, infame, qui porte scandale, qui cause du scandale; diffamatoire, choquant, offensant.*

Scándalously, *adv. scandaleusement, d'une manière scandaleuse.*

Scándalum magnatum, *le crime ou l'offense d'une personne qui a diffamé ou mal parlé de quelque pair du royaume ou de quelque personne distinguée.*

Scánned, *a. (from to scan) scandé; examiné, épluché.*

Scánning, *f. l'action de scander, examen, m. ou l'action d'examiner, &c. V. To scan.*

Scánsion, *f. (of a verse) l'action de scander un vers.*

Scant, *a. (scarce) rare.*

Scánted, *a. Ex. I was something scánted in time, à peine avois-je assez de tems pour cela.*

Scántiness or scántness, *f. (scarcity) disette, rareté, f. (insufficiency) insuffisance, f.*

Scántling, *f. (size or measure) grandeur, mesure, f. (little piece) un petit morceau, une petite pièce.*

Scántly, *adv. avec épargne, mesquinement.*

Scanty, *a. (short or scarce) rare ou qui manque; (too strait, that has not cloth enough) trop étroit, qui n'a pas assez d'étoffe.*

To scape, *&c. V. To escape, &c.*

Scápular or scápulary, *f. scapulaire, m.*

Scar, *f. cicatrice ou escarre, f.*

To scar, *v. n. se cicatrifer, se former en cicatrice.*

Scárab, *f. (beetle) scarabée, f. escarbot, m.*

Scáramouch, *f. scaramouche, bouffon, m.*

Scarce, *a. rare. Money is scarce with him, l'argent est clair semé chez lui. It is very scarce with us, nous en avons fort peu.*

Scarce or scarcely, *adv. à peine.*

Scárceness or scarcity, *f. disette, rareté, f.*

To scare, *v. a. faire peur, effrayer, épouvanter.*

To scare away, *effaroucher.*

Scárecrow, *f. un épouvantail.*

Scáred,

Scared, *a.* effrayé, épouvanté, hors de lui-même, effaré.
 Scared away, effarouché.
 Scarf, *f.* une écharpe.
 Scarfskin, *f.* épiderme, *m.* la peau extérieure, *f.*
 † Scarfed, *a.* *Ex.* She went out hooded and scarfed, elle est sortie avec sa coiffe & son écharpe.
 Scarification, *f.* scarification, *f.*
 Scarified, *a.* scarifié.
 To scarify, *v. a.* scarifier, découper.
 Scarifying, *f.* scarification, *f.* ou l'action de scarifier.
 Scaring, *f.* (from to scare) l'action de faire peur, &c.
 Scarlet, *f.* (scarlet colour or scarlet cloth) écarlate, *f.* A scarlet ribbon, ruban ponceau, *m.*
 Scarp, *f.* (a term of fortification) escarpe, *f.*
 Scarred, *a.* (from to scar) cicatrisé, formé en cicatrice.
 Scatch, *f.* (a horse bit) escache, *f.*
 Scatches (or stilt) échasses, *f.*
 Scate, *f.* (sea fish) sorte de poisson de mer qui a la peau fort rude, *f.* raie, *f.*
 Scates (to slide upon ice) patins, *m.*
 To scate, *v. n.* aller sur des patins, glisser avec des patins.
 † Scath, *f.* (hurt) mal, *m.*
 † Scathful, *a.* mal-faisant.
 To scatter, *v. a.* répandre, disperser, écarté.
 Scattered or scattered abroad, *a.* répandu, dispersé, dissipé, écarté.
 Scattering, *f.* l'action de répandre, de disperser, de dissiper, d'écarté.
 Scatteringly, *adv.* en confusion; l'un ici, l'autre là; l'un d'un côté, l'autre de l'autre.
 Scatterling, *f.* un vagabond.
 Scavage, échevage, schéwage, schéanwing or schéaving, *f.* étalage, *m.*
 Scavenger, *f.* un boueur, *m.*
 Scawrack, *f.* (an herb) mousse de mer, *f.*
 Scene, *f.* scène, décoration, *f.*
 *théâtre, *m.* The scene of affairs is changed, les affaires ont changé de face.
 Scenery, *f.* arrangement des scènes d'une pièce de théâtre, *m.*
 Scenic or scénical, *a.* de scène, théâtral.
 Scenography, *f.* scénographie, *f.*
 Scent, *f.* (smell) senteur, odeur, *f.*
 It has a good scent, cela sent fort bon.
 Sceptre, *f.* sceptre, bâton royal, *m.*

A sceptre-bearer, celui qui porte la sceptre.
 Scéptic, *a.* sceptique.
 Scéptical, *a.* sceptique.
 Scépticism, *f.* le sentiment ou la doctrine des sceptiques.
 Scéptics, *f.* sceptiques, anciens philosophes qui doutoient de tout, *m.*
 Scédule, *f.* feuille, *f.* ou rouleau, *m.* de papier ou de parchemin.
 Schématism, *f.* figure, forme, *f.*
 Scheme, *f.* un plan, un modèle.
 Schirrus, *f.* le squirrel.
 Schism, *f.* schisme, *m.*
 Schismatic or schismatical, *a.* schismatique, qui fait schisme.
 Schismatic, *f.* un schismatique, une schismatique.
 Schismatically, *adv.* en schismatique, à la manière des schismatiques.
 Scholar, *f.* (from school, one that learns any thing of one) écolier, écolière. A man of learning, un homme de lettres, un homme d'étude, un savant, un savant homme. To be bred a scholar, être élevé dans les belles-lettres, étudier.
 Scholar-like, en écolier ou en homme de lettres, en savant, savamment.
 Scholarship, *f.* la qualité d'écolier; savoir, *m.* science, doctrine, érudition, *f.*
 Scholastic, *a.* scolastique, qui est de l'école.
 Scholastic divinity, théologie scolastique, *f.* la scolastique.
 Scholastically, *adv.* en scolastique, à la manière des scolastiques.
 Scholiast, *f.* scholiaste ou commentateur, *m.*
 Scholion or scholy, *f.* scolie, *f.*
 School, *f.* école, *f.* A fencing-school, une salle d'armes. A dancing-school, une salle de maître à danser.
 A school-master, un maître d'école. A school-dame or a school-mistress, une maîtresse d'école. A school-boy, un écolier.
 A school-man or school-divine, un scolastique.
 To school, *v. a.* reprendre, censurer, réprimander, faire la mercuriale à.
 Schóoled, *a.* censuré, repris, réprimandé, &c.
 Schóoling, *f.* l'action de censurer, &c.
 Sciatica, *f.* (hip-gout) la sciastique.
 Sciatical, *a.* sciastique.
 Science, *f.* (knowledge) science,

f. savoir, *m.* doctrine, érudition, *f.* *Ex.* The seven liberal sciences, les sept arts libéraux.
 Scientific or scientific, *a.* plein d'érudition, scientifique.
 Scientifically, *adv.* scientifiquement.
 To scintillate, *v. n.* étinceler, briller.
 Scintillation, *f.* action d'étinceler; scintillation, *f.*
 Sciolist, *f.* un demi-savant.
 Scion, *f.* scion, jet d'arbre, petit rejeton, *m.*
 Scoff, *f.* raillerie; moquerie, *f.* brocard, *m.*
 To scoff at one, *v. n.* railler quelqu'un, se railler, se moquer de lui, le brocarder.
 Scoffed at, *a.* taillé, moqué, brocardé.
 Scoffer, *f.* moqueur, moqueuse, railleur, railleuse.
 Scoffing, *f.* raillerie, l'action de railler, &c. *V.* To scoff.
 Scoffing, *a.* railleur. *Ex.* A scoffing humour, une humeur railleuse.
 Scoffingly, *adv.* en raillant, par raillerie.
 Scold or a scolding woman, *f.* une querelleuse, une grondeuse, une femme qui aime à gronder ou à quereller, une diablesse.
 To scold, *v. n.* gronder, crier, quereller, faire des reproches.
 Scolded at, *a.* grondé, querellé.
 Scolding, *a.* *Ex.* A scolding man, un grondeur, un crieur, ou un querelleur.
 Scoldingly, *adv.* en grondant, en crieur, ou en querellant.
 Scollop, *f.* (a kind of shell-fish) pétoncle, *f.* Scollop-shell, coquille de pétoncle, *f.* Scollop (a kind of indenting) manière de découper à languettes.
 Scolopendra, *f.* scolopendre, *f.*
 Sconce, *f.* (fort) un fort. *† To build a sconce (to run upon the score from one public-house to another) faire un écot, & s'en aller sans payer.
 Sconce (for a candle) bras, chandelier en forme de bras, *m.*
 To scone, *v. a.* (an university word) condamner à une amende, mettre à l'amende.
 Sconced, *a.* condamné à une amende, mis à l'amende.
 Sconcing, *f.* condamnation à une amende, *f.*
 Scoop, *f.* écope, pelle à rebords, *f.*
 To scoop out, *v. a.* baquetter, jeter, ou vider avec une écope.
 Scooper,

Scóóper, *f.* celui qui vide avec une écope.
 Scope, *f.* but, dessein, *m.* visée, *f.*
 To have a free scope (or latitude) avoir liberté de faire quelque chose, se donner carrière.
 Scóper-hole, *f.* dalon, dalet, orgue, *m.* en termes de marine.
 Scorbútic or scorbútical, *a.* scorbutique; qui a le scorbut ou qui est atteint du scorbut.
 To scorch, *v. a.* brûler, rôtir, griller.
 Scórched, *a.* brûlé, rôti, grillé.
 Scórchíng, *a.* brûlant, qui brûle, qui rôtit, qui grille.
 Scórdion or Scórdium, *f.* scórdium, *m.* germandrée aquatique, *f.* herbe.
 Score, *f.* (account or reckoning) compte, écot, *m.* (or tally) une taille; (or twenty) vingt, une vingtaine.
 Fouricóre, *a.* quatre-vingts. Six-score, six-vingts. Threescore, soixante. An opera in score, un opéra en musique ou en note.
 To score or score up, *v. a.* marquer, marquer sur la taille, mettre en compte, mettre sur le compte. To score out, effacer, rayer.
 To score something in a writing (to draw lines under some words) bâtonner un écrit.
 Scóred or scored up, *a.* marqué, &c.
 Scored out, effacé, rayé.
 Scóring, *f.* l'action de marquer, &c.
 Scóm, *f.* mépris, dédain, *m.* hauteur, *f.* To think scorn to do a thing, croire se déshonorer en faisant quelque chose.
 To scorn, *v. a.* mépriser, dédaigner, ne point se soucier.
 Scórned, *a.* méprisé, dédaigné, &c.
 Scórner, *f.* moqueur, dédaigneux, celui qui méprise, &c.
 Scórnfúl, *a.* méprisant, dédaigneux, fier.
 Scórnfúly, *adv.* avec mépris, d'un air méprisant, dédaigneusement, fièrement.
 Scórning, *f.* l'action de mépriser, &c. P. After scorning comes catching, souvent on est bien aise d'attraper ce que l'on regardoit avec mépris.
 Scórpion, *f.* scorpion, *m.*
 Scorpion-wort or scorpion-grass, herbe aux scorpions, *f.*
 Scot, *f.* part, quote part, *f.* To

pay scot and lot, payer les droits de la paroisse.
 Scot (or Scotchman) un Ecoissois.
 Scot-free (that pays nothing) franc, qui ne paye rien.
 Scotch-collops, *f.* fricandaux, *m.*
 Scóvel, *f.* écouvillon, *m.*
 To scoul, *v. n.* or scowl (to pout) se refrogner, faire la mine, faire une mine rechignée, *f.*
 Scóuling, *f.* mine, l'action de se refrogner, mine rechignée, *f.*
 Scóundrel, *f.* un homme de néant, un coquin, un belître.
 To scour, *v. a.* écurer, nettoyer.
 To scour the seas, écurer les mers, pirater, exercer la piraterie.
 To scour away, *v. n.* se sauver, s'enfuir, gagner au pied. To scour about, rôler, courir çà & là.
 Scóured, *a.* écuré, nettoyé, &c.
 Scóurer, *f.* Ex. A good scourer of pewter, une femme qui écuré bien la vaisselle. (Rambler) rôleur, coureur, *m.*
 Scourge, *f.* (whip) fouet, fouet de cuir, *m.* *(plague) *fléau, *m.*
 To scourge, *v. a.* fouetter, donner le fouet; punir, châtier.
 Scóurged, *a.* fouetté, &c.
 Scóurger, *f.* celui qui fouette, qui punit, qui châtie.
 Scóurging, *f.* l'action de fouetter, &c.
 Scóuring, *f.* l'action d'écurer, &c. I escaped a good scouring, je l'ai échappé belle, peu s'en est fallu que je n'aie été bien puni, ou que je ne sois tombé dans quelque disgrâce.
 Scouring (great looseness) la foire, un grand cours de ventre.
 To scourse, *v. a.* troquer, changer.
 Scout, *f.* un coureur d'armée, un batteur d'estrade. To send out scouts, envoyer à la découverte.
 Scouts or scout-watches, les vedettes ou les sentinelles avancées, *f.*
 A scout (or judge in Holland) scout, sorte de magistrat en Hollande.
 Scout (or advice boat) corvette, *f.*
 To scout or to scout about, *v. n.* battre l'estrade, aller à la découverte.
 To scrabble, *v. n.* (to scratch) égratigner.
 Scrag, *f.* (or a lean scrag) un squelette. Dans le figuré, un corps qui n'a que la peau & les os.

The scrag end of a neck of mutton, le bout saigneux d'un collet de mouton.
 Scrággily, *adv.* maigre.
 Scrágginess, *f.* maigreur, *f.*
 Scrággy, *a.* fort maigre, qui n'a que la peau & les os.
 To scrall, *v. a.* (to scribble) écrire mal, écrire vite & mal, †griffonner, †gratter le papier; *†faire des pieds de mouche.
 To scrall out words upon sand or ashes, écrire quelques mots sur des cendres.
 Scrálled, *a.* mal-écrit; griffonné, &c.
 Scráller, *f.* un méchant écrivain, †un griffonneur.
 Scrálling, *f.* méchante écriture, *f.* †griffonage, *m.*
 Scrámb'e, *f.* Ex. I have no share in the scramble of the world, je n'ai point de part aux biens de ce monde, que les autres s'empressent d'amasser.
 To scramble, *v. n.* (or snatch) prendre, †griser, tacher d'attraper, se battre à qui aura quelque chose. To throw things up and down, to make people scramble for them, jeter quelque chose parmi la foule pour faire à qui l'emportera.
 To scramble (or climb) grimper.
 Scrámbler, *f.* celui qui prend, &c. (Climber) un grimpeur.
 Scrámb'ling, *f.* l'action de prendre avec avidité & émulation, &c.
 A scrambling up, grimpeur ou l'action de grimper.
 To scranch, *v. a.* mordre, croquer.
 Scránched, *a.* mordu, croqué.
 Scránching, *f.* l'action de mordre ou de croquer.
 Scrap, *f.* reste, *m.* bribe, *f.* grailon, rogaton, relief, *m.*
 *Scraps of Latin, bribes de Latin, *f.*
 To scrape, *v. a.* ratifier, racle, gratter. *†To scrape a leg, *†faire le pied de veau. *†To scrape up a sum of money, amasser une somme d'argent, l'amasser peu à peu.
 To scrape off the dirt of one's shoe, décroter ses souliers.
 To scrape or blot out, raturer, effacer.
 Scraped, *a.* ratissé, &c.
 A scrape-good or scrape-penny, *f.* un chiche, un taquin, un pince-maille.
 Scráper, *f.* celui ou celle qui ratiffe, &c. (A sorry fidler) un méchant violon, un racleur de boyau.

Scráping,

Scraping, *f.* l'action de ratifier, &c.

Scrapings (things scraped) ratifures, *f.*

†Scrat, *f.* un hermaphrodite.

Scratch, *f.* égratignure, *f.* He gave me such a scratch that—, il m'a si fort égratigné, que—.

Scratches (a horse disease) arêtes ou grappes, *f.*

To scratch, *v. a.* (to rub gently) gratter, galer; (to take the skin off with the nails, &c.) égratigner.

To scratch (or blot) out a writing, raturer, rayer, effacer un écrit.

Scratched, *a.* gratié, &c.

Scratcher, *f.* celui ou celle qui gratte ou qui égratigne.

Scratching, *f.* l'action de gratter, &c.

To scrawl, *v. n.* écrire mal, griffonner.

Scrawled, *a.* mal-écrit, griffonné.

Scrawler, *f.* un méchant écrivain, un griffonneur.

Scray, *f.* sorte d'hirondelle de mer.

To screek, *v. n.* crier, faire du bruit, comme une roue mal graissée, une porte, des soulieurs neufs, &c.

Screeking, *f.* bruit, *m.*

To scream or to scream out, *v. n.* crier, jeter, pousser des cris, s'écrier, sur tout quand on est saisi de peur.

Scream or screaming, *f.* cris que l'on pousse, l'action de crier, &c.

To screech, *v. n.* crier comme une fresaie.

Screech-owl, *f.* fresaie, sorte de chouette.

To screek or screek out, *v. n.* crier, pousser des cris.

Screeking, *f.* (or screeking out) cris, *m.* l'action de crier.

Screen, *f.* un écran. A screen or a folding screen, un paravent.

To screen, *v. a.* mettre à couvert, couvrir.

Screened, *a.* à couvert, en sûreté.

Screw, *f.* une vis; un tire-bouchon; surs chevillé, *m.*

Screw-trap, tarcou, *m.*

To screw or screw in, *v. a.* faire entrer, faire entrer en tournant, rayer.

*To screw a thing out of one, *tirer les vers du nez à quelqu'un, le faire causer pour découvrir quelque chose.

To screw up, fermer à vis.

*To screw one up to a thing, faire venir quelqu'un à quelque chose.

Scréwed, *a.* rayé, &c.

Scréwing, *f.* l'action de rayer, &c.

Scribble, *f.* griffonnage, *m.* méchante écriture, *f.* ou méchant écrit, *m.*

To scribble, *v. a.* (to scrawl) écrire mal, griffonner; (to write ill, speaking of an author) écrire mal, en parlant d'un méchant auteur.

Scribbler, *f.* un auteur, un méchant auteur.

Scribbling, *f.* l'action d'écrire.

Scribe, *f.* scribe, docteur de la loi parmi les Juifs; scribe, écrivain, *m.*

Scrip, *f.* une mallette. †Scrip of paper, morceau de papier, *m.*

Scriptory, *a.* par écrit.

Scriptural, *a.* de l'écriture, tiré de l'écriture.

Scripture, *f.* (the Holy Scripture) L'Ecriture, la Sainte Ecriture, *f.*

Scripturists, *f.* scripturaires, *m.*

Scrivener, *f.* un notaire.

Scrófula, *f.* les écrouelles, *f. pl.*

Scrófulous, *a.* qui a les écrouelles.

A scroll, *f.* of parchment, une bande, un rouleau de parchemin.

Scroll or screw (a term used in the Exchequer, &c.) écrou, *m.*

Scrotum, *f.* (terme d'anatomie) le scrotum.

Scrub, *f.* un vieux balai, un méchant balai, un balai tout usé.

*†He is a mere scrub (or grub) ce n'est qu'un petit bout d'homme.

†A scrub (or shabby pitiful fellow) un belître, un faquin, un pied plat, un pied poudreux, un argoulet, un aigrefin.

To scrub, *v. a.* frotter fort & ferme.

Scrubbing, *f.* l'action de frotter.

Scrubby, *a.* méchant, bas, misérable, gueux.

Scruff, *f.* sorte de chauffage que les pauvres gens ramassent quelquefois sur les bords de la Tamise, lorsque la marée est basse.

Scruple, *f.* (doubt) scrupule, doute, *m.* (A weight) scrupule, la troisième partie d'une dragme.

To scruple, *v. n.* faire scrupule ou difficulté d'une chose.

Scrupled, *a.* dont on fait scrupule.

Scrupulosity, *V.* Scrupulousness.

Scrupulous, *a.* scrupuleux, sujet à avoir des scrupules. You make me scrupulous, vous me donnez du scrupule.

Scrupulously, *adv.* scrupuleusement, avec scrupule.

Scrupulousness, *f.* une humeur scrupuleuse.

To scruse, *v. a.* presser, serrer, incommoder une personne en se mettant trop près d'elle.

To scruse out, épreindre, faire sortir en pressant.

Scrused, *a.* pressé.

Scrusing, *f.* l'action de presser, &c.

Scrutable, *a.* qu'on peut découvrir par la recherche.

Scrutation, *f.* recherche, *f.* examen, *m.*

Scrutator, *f.* scrutateur, examinateur, *m.*

To scrutinise, *v. a.* & *n.* examiner, faire une exacte recherche, sonder. To scrutinise a business, faire une exacte recherche d'une chose, l'examiner à fond.

Scrutinised, *a.* examiné, sondé, dont on a fait une exacte recherche.

Scrutiny, *f.* scrutin, recueil ou examen des suffrages, *m.* * (Diligent enquiry) recherche exacte, recherche, *f.* examen, *m.*

Scrutoire, *f.* écritoire, étude, *f.* un petit bureau.

Scry, *f.* une troupe ou bande d'oiseaux.

†Scud, *f.* (or sudden shower) ondée, guillée, *f.*

To scud or scuddle away, *v. n.* gagner au pied, se sauver, s'enfuir.

To scud along, se hâter, faire diligence.

Scuffle, *f.* bruit, désordre, *m.* querelle, *f.* démêlé, contraste, *m.*

†bagarre, *f.*

To scuffle, *v. n.* avoir un démêlé, avoir du bruit, se prendre de paroles, se quereller, se tirer.

Sculk, *f.* troupe, *f.* Ex. A sculk of foxes, une troupe de renards.

To sculk, *v. n.* (or hide one's self) se cacher.

Sculker, *f.* celui qui se cache.

Sculking, *f.* l'action de se cacher, &c.

Sculking, *a.* Ex. A sculking place or a sculking hole, un lieu propre à se cacher, une cache.

Scull, *f.* la tête, le crâne. A scull cap, coiffe de toile, *f.*

Scull (or little oar) petite rame.

Scüller, *f.* bateau à petites rames, bateau qui n'est conduit que par un batelier; batelier seul à conduire un bateau.

Scüllery, *f.* la voir, *m.*

Scüllion, *f.* un marmiton ou valet de cuisine. A scüllion wench, une scuillon, une marmitonne.

Sculp, *f.* (or cut) taille douce, figure en taille douce, *f.*

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Sculptor, *f.* (graver) *sculpteur*, en métal, *m.* (carver) *sculpteur* ou *sculpteur en pierre & en bois*, *m.*
 Sculpture, *f.* (graving or carving) *sculpture*, *f.* (sculpture or figure) *figure*, *f.*
 Sculptured, *a.* *sculpté*, *gravé*.
 Scum, *f.* *écume*, *f.* *The scum of the world, *le rebut de toute la terre*.
 To scum, *v. a.* *écumer*, *bier l'écume*.
 Scummed, *a.* *écumé*.
 Scummer or skimmer, *f.* *écumoire*, *f.*
 Scupper-hole, *f.* (in a ship) *dalot*, *dalot*, *m.*
 Scupper-leather, *maugère*, *f.*
 Scurf, *f.* (scald on the head) *teigne*, *galle de tête*, *f.*
 Scurfiness, *f.* *état de celui qui a la teigne*.
 Scurfy, *a.* *teigneux*, *qui a la teigne*.
 Scurrile or scurrilous, *a.* *scurrile*, *choquant*, *injurieux*, *diffamatoire*.
 Scurrility, *f.* *scurrilité*, *plaisanterie basse*, *raillerie choquante*, *f.*
 Scurrilously, *adv.* *avec scurrilité*.
 Scurvily, *adv.* *mal*.
 Scurviness, *f.* *malignité*, *f.*
 Scurvy, *a.* *méchanceté*, *mauvais*.
 Scurvy, *f.* *le scorbut*.
 Scurvy-grass, *cuillerée*, *f.* *herbe*.
 Scurvy-grass ale, *ale purgative*, *où il y a de la cuillerée*, *f.*
 Scut, *f.* (or tail) *queue*, *f.* *Ex.* The scut of a rabbit or a hare, *la queue d'un lapin ou d'un lièvre*.
 Scutcheon, *f.* *écusson*, *écu*, *m.* *où l'on met les armes d'une personne ou d'une famille*.
 Scuttle, *f.* (or dust basket) *panier* *où l'on met les ordures*, *m.*
 A scuttle in a mill, *anche*, *f.*
 Scuttle in a ship, *hune*, *f.*
 Scuttles or hatches, *écoutille*, *f.*
 Sea, *f.* *la mer*, *en général ou en particulier*. To lie under the sea, *être de côté sous l'eau*. Sea-faring, *navigant*, *qui voyage sur mer*.
 A great sea or stormy weather, *un gros tems*, *un tems de mer*; (a sea-gale, a surge) *vague*, *houle*, *lame de mer*, *f.* ou *flot*, *m.*
 Sea-water, *eau de mer*, *f.*
 Sea-room, *large*. *Ex.* To get sea-room, *se mettre au large*, *alarguer*, *s'éloigner de la côte*. A sea-captain, *un capitaine de navire*. A sea-fight, *un combat naval*. A sea-man, *un ma-*

rinier, *un matelot*. A sea-port or sea-port town or sea-town, *un port de mer*. A sea-chart or sea-map, *carte marine*, *f.*
 A sea-voyage, *voyage par mer*, *m.* *traversée*, *f.* *trajet d'un port à un autre*, *m.* A sea-mark, *une balise*. A sea-tower, *un corsaire ou écumeur de mer*, *un pirate*.
 Sea-coal, *charbon de terre*, *m.*
 Sea-gates, *houles*, *vagues*, *f.*
 Sea-longs, *l'écume de la mer*.
 Sea-ward, *en haute mer*.
 Sea-gull (or cob) *mauve*, *f.* *oiseau aquatique*.
 Sea-onion or leek, *oignon marin*, *m.*
 Séward, *adv.* (toward the sea) *vers ou du côté de la mer*.
 Seal, *f.* *sceau*, *scel*, *cachet*, *m.*
 To put the seal upon, *apposer le scellé*. To take off the seal, *lever le scellé*. A seal or sea-calf, *veau marin*, *m.*
 A seal-ring, *une bague gravée en cachet*.
 To seal, *v. a.* *sceller*, *cacheter*.
 Sealed, *a.* *scellé*, *cacheté*.
 Sealer, *f.* *celui qui appose le sceau*, *un officier du sceau*.
 Sealing, *f.* *l'action de sceller ou de cacheter*.
 Seam, *f.* *couture*, *f.*
 Seam-ment, *décousure*, *f.*
 Seam (the fat of a hog clarified and tried) *sain-doux*, *m.* (eight bushels of corn) *huit boisseaux de blé*. A seam of glass, *120 livres de verre*.
 Seams in a horse, *avalures*, *f.*
 To seam, *v. a.* *joindre par des coutures*.
 Seamed, *a.* (that has seams) *cousu*, *qui a des coutures*.
 Seamless, *a.* *qui est sans couture tout d'une pièce*.
 Seamster, *f.* *lingier* ou *couturier*, *m.*
 Seamstresses, *f.* *lingère*, ou *couturière*, *f.*
 Sean, *f.* (a long fish-net) *seine*, *f.*
 Sean-fish, *sorte de poisson*, *que l'on pêche avec une seine*.
 To sear, *v. a.* *roussir*, *bougier*.
 Searce, *f.* (or searce, an hair-sieve) *sas*, *tamis*, *m.*
 To searce, *v. a.* *sasser*, *tamiser*, *passer au sas ou par le tamis*.
 Searced, *a.* *sassé*, *tamisé*.
 Search, *f.* *recherche*, *visite*, *f.* *examen*, *m.*
 To search, *v. a.* *chercher*, *visiter*, *fouiller*. To search into, *rechercher* ou *examiner*, *s'en-*

quérir ou *s'informer de*. To search out, *faire une exacte recherche de*.
 Searched, *a.* *visité*, *fouillé*, &c.
 Searcher, *f.* *visiteur*, *celui qui a droit de visiter*. *God is the searcher of hearts, *Dieu est le scrutateur des cœurs*.
 Searching, *f.* *l'action de visiter*, *de fouiller*, &c.
 Searching, *a.* *pénétrant*. *Ex.* A searching cold, *un froid humide & pénétrant*.
 Searching, *f.* (or sifting) *l'action de sasser ou de tamiser*.
 Sear-cloth, *f.* *toile trempée dans une composition faite pour des emplâtres*, *cirroène*, *m.*
 Seared, *a.* (from to sear) *roussi*, *bougé*.
 *A seared conscience, *une conscience cautérisée.
 Searing, *f.* *l'action de roussir ou de bougier*.
 A searing candle, *bougie à bougier*, *f.*
 Season, *f.* *saison*, *f.* *tems propre*, *m.*
 To season, *v. a.* *assaisonner*.
 Seasonable, *a.* *qui est de saison*; *propre*, *commode*, *favorable*.
 Seasonableness, *f.* *qualité de ce qui est de saison*; *saison*, *tems propre*, *m.* *opportunité*, *f.*
 Seasonably, *adv.* *à propos*, *à point nommé*, *au tems qu'il faut*.
 Seasoned, *a.* *assaisonné*.
 Seasoner, *f.* *celui ou celle qui assaisonne*.
 Seasoning, *f.* *assaisonnement*, *m.* ou *l'action d'assaisonner*.
 Seat, *f.* *siège*, *m.* *chaise*, *f.* *banc*, *m.* &c. A fine seat or country-house, *une belle maison de campagne ou des champs*.
 A seat in a gallery, in a church, *une tribune*.
 The seat (or residence) of a prince, *la résidence d'un prince*.
 The mercy-seat, *le propitiatoire*.
 The seat of a close-stool, *la lunette d'un chaise percée*.
 To seat, *v. a.* (to place) *situer*, *poser*, *placer*. (To settle) *établir*.
 Seated, *a.* *situé*, &c.
 Seater, *f.* *c'est le nom d'une idole que les anciens Saxons adoroient*.
 Seax or seaxe, *f.* *sorte d'épée en forme de faux*, *dont se servoient les anciens Saxons*.
 Secant, *f.* *sécante* ou *ligne sécante*, *f.*
 Secession, *f.* *l'action de se retirer à part ou l'écart*.
 To seclude, *v. a.* *exclure*.
 *D d Secluded,

Secluded, *a. exclus.*

Secluding or seclusion, *f. exclusion, f. l'action d'exclure.*

Second, *a. second, deuxième.*

A second hand suit, *un habit de la seconde main, qui a déjà été porté.*

A second, *f. un second. To be one's second, seconder, appuyer quelqu'un.*

A second (the 60th part of a minute) *une seconde.*

To second, *v. a. seconder, aider, soutenir, appuyer.*

Secondary, *a. second. Ex. The secondary causes, les causes secondes, f. A secondary officer, un officier en second.*

Seconded, *a. secondé, aidé, soutenu, appuyé.*

Secondine, *f. secondines, f. l'arrière-faix, m.*

Secondly, *adv. secondement, en second lieu.*

Second rate, *f. second ordre, m.*

Secresy, *f. secret, silence, m. exactitude ou fidélité à garder le secret, f. To swear secresy, jurer ou promettre d'être secret.*

With great secresy, *fort secrètement.*

Secret, *a. secret.*

Secret prayers (used by the Romish priests at mass) *secrète, f.*

Secret, *f. un secret.*

In secret or secretly, *adv. secrètement, en secret.*

Secretary, *f. secrétaire, m.*

Secretaryship, *f. secrétariat, m.*

To secrete, *v. a. cacher, celer.*

Secrèted, *a. caché, celé.*

Secréting, *f. l'action de cacher ou de celer.*

Secréting, *f. sécrétion, f.*

Secretly, *adv. secrètement, en secret.*

Secretness, *V. Secresy.*

Secte, *f. secte, f.*

Sectarian, *a. d'une secte, schismatique.*

Sectary, *f. sectaire, schismatique, m.*

Sectator, *f. sectateur, m.*

Séction, *f. section, f.*

Séction, *f. (part of a circle) secteur de cercle, m. (a geometrical instrument) un compas de proportion.*

Secular, *a. séculier, temporel. The secular games (among the ancient Romans) les jeux séculaires, m.*

Secularity, *f. état séculier, m.*

Secularization, *f. sécularisation, f.*

To secularize, *v. a. séculariser.*

Secularized, *a. sécularisé.*

Secondary, *a. second, qui dépend d'un autre.*

A secondary, *f. officier en second ou qui suit le premier.*

The secondary of the Compters, *le sous shérif de Londres.*

Secure, *a. (or safe) sur, assuré, qui est hors de danger, qui est en sûreté; (fearless) qui se croit assuré, qui est dans la sécurité.*

To secure, *v. a. (to save, to shelter) sauver, mettre en sûreté, mettre à couvert, mettre en lieu de sûreté, garder.*

Secured, *a. sauvé, &c.*

Securely, *adv. en sûreté, en assurance.*

Securely (or carelessly) *sans chagrin, sans inquiétude, tranquillement, dans une pleine sécurité.*

Securing, *f. l'action de sauver, &c.*

Security, *f. (or assurance) sûreté, assurance, f. (bail) caution, f. répondant, m. (safety) sûreté, f. éloignement de tout danger, m. also, sécurité, f.*

Sedan, *f. (or chair to be carried in) chaise, f.*

Sedate, *a. tranquille, calme, paisible, raffiné, modéré.*

Sedately, *adv. tranquillement, paisiblement.*

Sedateness, *f. tranquillité, f. calme, m. modération, f.*

Sedentary, *a. sédentaire.*

Sedge, *f. herbe de marais, sorte de jonc pointu.*

Sédiment, *f. sédiment, m. résidence, f.*

Sedition, *f. sédition, révolte, mutinerie, émeute, f. soulèvement, m.*

Seditious, *a. séditieux, mutin, turbulent.*

Seditiously, *adv. séditieusement, d'une manière séditieuse, en séditieux.*

Seditiousness, *f. disposition à la sédition, f.*

To seduce, *v. a. séduire, tromper, abuser, faire tomber dans l'erreur, sur-tout par rapport à la religion ou aux mœurs; (to debauch) séduire, débaucher, corrompre.*

Seduced, *a. séduit, trompé, &c.*

Seducement, *f. séduction, tromperie, f.*

Seducer, *f. séducteur, trompeur, m.*

Seducible, *a. qu'on peut séduire.*

Seducing, or seduction, *f. séduction, f. l'action de séduire, &c.*

Sedulity or sedulousness, *f. soin, m. diligence, f. attachement, m. assiduité, f.*

Sédulous, *a. soigneux, diligent, assidu, attaché.*

Sedulously, *adv. soigneusement, diligemment, assidument, avec attachement, ou avec application.*

See, *f. Ex. A bishop's see, siège épiscopal, le siège d'un évêque. (Episcopal dignity) siège, m. dignité épiscopale ou pontificale, f.*

To see, *v. a. pret. saw, part. seen; voir, regarder, apercevoir. To see (to enquire, to ask) voir, demander, s'informer.*

To see (to conceive or understand) *voir, comprendre, concevoir, s'apercevoir, connaître; (to take heed) prendre garde, se garder.*

To see for a thing, *chercher une chose. To see into a thing, pénétrer une affaire, en voir le fond.*

Seed, *f. semence, f. To run to seed, monter en graine, grener.*

Seed time or sowing time, *la semaille ou les semailles, f.*

Seed-plot, *f. pépinière, f.*

A seed-man, *grenier ou grenetier, m. Seed-pearl, semence de perles, f.*

To seed, *v. n. grener, monter en graine.*

Séeded, *a. grené, monté en graine.*

Séeding, *f. l'action de grener.*

Séedy, *a. (or full of seed) grenu, plein de graine.*

Seeing, *f. l'action de voir, &c. P. Seeing is believing, quand on voit la chose, on la croit. The sense of seeing or the sight, la vue.*

Seeing or seeing that, *conj. vu que, puisque.*

To seek or seek for, *v. a. pret. & part. sought; chercher, se mettre en peine de trouver. To seek for help or assistance, chercher ou demander du secours. To seek to one for something, s'adresser à quelqu'un pour une affaire.*

To seek out, *chercher d'un côté & d'autre. To seek out (as a dog) quêter.*

To seek after, *rechercher, faire la recherche de. To seek after an office, rechercher un emploi, briguer une charge, tâcher de l'obtenir. He is utterly to seek after his own interest, il ignore absolument ses propres intérêts; il n'y voit goutte. I am still to seek, je n'en fais pas davantage.*

- d'avantage; je n'en suis pas plus avancé.
- Séeker**, *f.* chercheur, chercheuse, celui ou celle qui cherche, &c.
- Séeking**, *f.* l'action de chercher, &c.
- Seel or séeling**, *le roulis d'un vaisseau.*
- To feel**, *v. n.* (a sea-term) couler, pencher d'un côté.
- To feel**, *v. n.* *Ex.* To feel a hawk, ciller un faucon, lui fermer les yeux.
- Séeled**, *a.* cillé; à qui l'on a fermé les yeux.
- Séeling**, *f.* l'action de ciller.
- To seem**, *v. n.* sembler, paroître. That action seems to be honest, cette action est honnête en apparence.
- It seems or it seemeth**, *v. imp.* il semble, ce semble. It seems to me, il me semble, il m'est avis.
- Séeming**, *a.* apparent. He concealed his joy with a seeming grief, il cacha sa joie sous une tristesse apparante ou sous une fausse apparence de chagrin.
- A man of great seeming piety**, un homme d'un grand dehors de piété ou de dévotion.
- Séemingly**, *adv.* apparement, en apparence, selon les apparences, au dehors.
- Séemliness**, *f.* bienfiance, *f.*
- Séemly**, *a.* honnête, bienfiant.
- Seen**, *a.* (from to see) vu. He cannot be seen, on ne sauroit le voir. It is commonly so seen, c'est une chose qui se voit ou qui arrive ordinairement. His head alone was seen above water, sa tête seule paroissoit hors de l'eau.
- Seer**, *f.* voyant, *m.* The prophets are called seers in the Old Testament, les prophètes sont appelés voyans dans l'ancien Testament.
- Séefaw**, *f.* balançoire, *f.* jeu d'enfant.
- To séefaw**, *v. n.* se brandiller sur un bois suspendu & balançant des deux côtés, jouer à la bascule, à la balançoire.
- To seeth**, *v. a.* & *n.* pret. seethed or sod, *part.* sodden; bouillir.
- To seeth over**, se répandre, bouillir par dessus.
- Séething**, *f.* l'action de bouillir. A seething pot, un pot à cuire, une marmite.
- Seething**, *a.* bouillant.
- Ségment**, *f.* un morceau, une pièce, une partie de quelque chose.
- Ségment of a circle**, *segment de cercle*, *m.*
- To ségregate**, *v. a.* séparer.
- To segregate**, *v. n.* se séparer.
- Ségregated**, *a.* séparé.
- Segregation**, *f.* séparation, *f.*
- Sein or sean**, *f.* (a net used in fishing) seine, *f.*
- Seisin**, *f.* saisine; prise de possession, *f.*
- Seisable**, *a.* qu'on peut saisir, dont on peut se saisir.
- To seise**, *v. a.* saisir, se saisir, prendre, arrêter, empoigner. To seise again, reprendre.
- Séised**, *seised upon*, *a.* saisi, dont on s'est saisi. Seised of a thing, saisi d'une chose, qui est en possession.
- Séising**, *f.* l'action de saisir, de se saisir, &c.
- Séisure**, *f.* saisie, *f.* arrêt, *m.* fait par ordre de justice.
- Seldom**, *adv.* rarement, peu souvent.
- Seldomness**, *f.* rareté, *f.*
- Seléct**, *a.* choisi.
- To select**, *v. a.* choisir, recueillir, ramasser avec choix, mettre à part.
- Selécted**, *a.* choisi, &c.
- Selécting**, *f.* choix, *m.* l'action de choisir, &c.
- Seléctor**, *f.* celui qui choisit.
- Self**, *pron.* même. *Ex.* Myself, thyself, himself, herself, moi-même, toi-même, lui-même, elle-même. Ourselves, nous-mêmes; yourselves, vous-mêmes; themselves, eux-mêmes ou elles-mêmes. I went thither by myself (or alone) je m'y en allai seul ou tout seul.
- One's self or a man's self**, soi-même, soi, se. To live like one's self, vivre selon sa qualité.
- P. Self do**, self have, le mal retombe sur celui qui le fait; qui fait la faute, la boit.
- Self-heal** (or fanicle, an herb) fanicle, *f.* herbe.
- Self fame**, même. The self fame day, le même jour.
- Self-conceit**, self-conceitedness, présomption, vanité, bonne opinion qu'on a de soi-même, *f.* entêtement, *m.*
- Self-conceited**, présomptueux, vain, entêté.
- Self-denial**, abnégation de soi-même, *f.*
- Self-interested**, intéressé.
- Self-interestedness**, amour-propre, *m.*
- Self-love**, amour-propre, *m.*
- Self-will**, entêtement, *m.*
- Self-willed**, entêté.
- Self-evident**, évident, clair, qui n'a pas besoin de preuve.
- Self-dependent**, indépendant.
- Sélfish**, *a.* (that is all for himself) intéressé, qui ne regarde que ses propres intérêts.
- Selfishness**, *f.* humeur intéressée, *f.*
- To sell**, *v. a.* pret. & *part.* sold; vendre, débiter.
- To sell off**, vendre tout, débiter.
- To sell**, *v. n.* se vendre, se débiter, avoir du débit.
- Séllander**, *f.* solandres, *f.* maladie de cheval.
- Séller**, *f.* un vendeur, une vendeuse.
- Book-seller**, libraire, *m.*
- R.** Lorsque le mot de seller est joint à d'autres mots, cherchez les derniers dans l'ordre alphabétique.
- Sélling**, *f.* vente ou l'action de vendre, *f.*
- Sélvage**, *f.* le bord de la toile.
- To selvage**, *v. a.* border, couvrir le bord de quelque chose.
- Selves**, pluriel de self.
- Sémlable**, *a.* semblable.
- Sémlably**, *adv.* semblablement.
- Sémlance**, *f.* apparence, *f.*
- Sémlance of truth**, apparence de vérité, vrai-sémlance, *f.*
- Sémibref**, *f.* (in Music) semi-brève, *f.*
- Semicircle**, *f.* un demi-cercle; un rapporteur ou demi-cercle, divisé en 180 degrés.
- Semicircular**, *a.* fait en demi-cercle.
- Semicolon**, *f.* un point & une virgule.
- Semidiámeter**, *f.* demi-diamètre, rayon de cercle, *m.*
- Séminál**, *a.* séminál (terme d'anatomie.)
- Séminary**, *f.* séminaire, *m.* pépinière, *f.* A seminary priest, un séminariste, un prêtre tiré d'un séminaire, *m.*
- Séminátion**, *f.* l'action de semer.
- Sémiquáver**, *f.* (a half quaver, in music) un demi-fredon, une croche.
- Semitóne**, *f.* demi-ton, *m.*
- Sémivówel**, *f.* (as f, l, m, n, s) une demi-voyelle.
- Sémpervive**, *a.* toujours verd.
- Sémpiternal**, *a.* éternel, qui dure toujours.
- Sémpstres**, *f.* lingère, couturière, *f.*
- Séna or senna**, *f.* séné, *m.*
- Bastard senna-tree**, baguenaudier, *m.* arbrisseau.
- Sénate**, *f.* sénat, *m.* le corps des sénateurs.

sénateurs. The senate or senate house, le sénat, le lieu où s'assemble le sénat.
Sénator, f. un sénateur.
Senatorial, a. de sénateur, sénatorial.
To send, v. a. pret. & part. sent; envoyer, faire partir, faire aller.
To send to one (to send him a messenger or a letter) envoyer une lettre ou un message à quelqu'un. *To send to one to come,* envoyer querir quelqu'un, le demander, le faire venir. *Send me along with him,* envoyez-moi avec lui. *To send back,* to send back again, renvoyer. *To send in,* faire entrer. *To send in a dinner or supper,* faire servir le dîner ou le souper.
To send a letter away, envoyer une lettre. *Send him away quickly,* dépêchez-le promptement.
Sendal, f. sorte d'étoffe de soie mince & délicate.
Sender, f. celui qui envoie.
Sending, f. l'action d'envoyer, &c.
Senechal or seneschal, f. Ex. The lord high seneschal (or steward) of England, le grand sénéchal d'Angleterre.
Senegreen, f. (an herb) joubarbe, f.
Senior, a. ancien, premier en date.
Seniority, f. ancienneté, f.
Sennight, f. (an abbreviation for seven-night) huit jours, m. huitaine, f. *This day sennight,* il y a aujourd'hui huit jours; ou d'aujourd'hui en huit.
Sensation, f. sensation, f.
Sense, f. sens; sentiment, m. sensation, f. sens, m. raison, faculté de raisonner, f. jugement, esprit, m. *To speak very good sense,* parler de fort bon sens, raisonner parfaitement bien.
Sense (wit) esprit, m.
Sense (signification) sens, m. signification, f.
Senselessly, adv. contre le bon sens, impertinemment, sottement, sans jugement.
Senseless, a. qui a perdu l'usage de ses sens, qui est comme mort, qui n'a point de sentiment; impertinent, qui choque le sens commun, sot, absurde, ridicule.
Senselessness, f. impertinence, absurdité, manque de bon sens, f.
Sensibility, f. sensibilité, f.
Sensible, a. sensible, qui se fait sentir, qui tombe sous les sens.
Sensible (grievous) sensible, fâcheux, touchant; (that feels) sensible, qui a du sentiment. To be

sensible of a thing (to know it) savoir, voir, connaître, une chose.
Sensibleness, f. (sensitivity) sensibilité, f. (good sense) bon sens, esprit, jugement, m.
Sensibly, adv. sensiblement, d'une manière sensible.
Sensitive, a. sensitif, qui a le pouvoir de sentir.
Sensitively, adv. avec sentiment.
Sensory, f. le siège ou l'organe du sens, f.
Sensual, a. sensuel, qui aime les plaisirs des sens, voluptueux, des sens ou de la chair.
Sensualist, f. un sensuel, qui est attaché aux plaisirs de la chair.
Sensuality, f. sensualité, f. attachement aux plaisirs des sens, m.
To sensualize, v. a. rendre sensuel.
Sensualized, a. devenu sensuel.
Sensually, adv. sensuellement, d'une manière sensuelle, voluptueusement.
Sent, a. envoyé, &c. *V.* To send.
Sentence, f. (phrase) une sentence, une phrase; (judgment) sentence, f. arrêt, jugement, m.
To sentence, v. a. condamner, prononcer sentence de condamnation.
Sentenced, a. condamné, à qui l'on a prononcé la sentence.
Sentencing, f. l'action de condamner, &c.
Sententiousness, f. qualité de celui qui est sententieux.
Sententious, a. sententieux, plein de sentences.
Sententiously, adv. sententieusement, par sentence.
Sentiment, f. sentiment, sens, m. opinion, f. avis, m.
Sentinel, f. sentinelle, f. A private sentinel, un simple soldat.
Sentry, f. sentinelle, f. *To set a sentry,* poser une sentinelle. *To stand sentry,* être en sentinelle.
Senvy, f. sénévé, m. Senvy seed, sénévé, m. graine de moutarde, f.
Separability, f. qualité de ce qui est séparable, divisibilité, f.
Separable, a. séparable, qui se peut séparer, divisible.
Séparableness, f. qualité de ce qui est séparable, divisibilité, f.
Separate, a. séparé, distinct, particulier, différent. *To allow one's wife a separate maintenance,* faire une pension à sa femme en cas de séparation.
To separate, v. a. séparer, diviser, séparer.

To separate themselves, v. r. or to separate, v. n. se séparer.
Séparated, a. séparé.
Séparately, adv. séparément, à part.
Séparateness, f. état de séparation.
Séparating, f. séparation, f. ou l'action de séparer, &c.
Séparation, f. séparation, f.
Séparatist, f. un ou une schismatique, un ou une sectaire.
Septémber, f. Septembre.
Séptenary, a. septénaire, de sept.
Séptenary, f. septénaire, sept ans de la vie, m.
Séptennial, a. qui a duré ou qui doit durer sept ans.
Septentrion, f. septentrion, m. le nord.
Septentrional, a. septentrional.
Séptieme, f. septième, f. en termes de jeu de piquet.
Septinarian, f. semainier, m.
Septuagenary, a. septuagénaire, âgé de soixante & dix ans.
Septuagésima, f. la septuagésime, ou le Dimanche de la septuagésime.
Septuagésimal, a. de septuagésime.
Séptuagint, f. la Bible ou la version des septante.
Séptuagint, f. (the 70 or 72 interpreters) les septante.
Sépulchral, a. sépulcral, funèbre.
Sépulchre, f. sépulcre, tombeau, m.
To sepulchre, v. a. enterrer, ensevelir.
Sépulchred, a. enterré, enseveli.
Sépulture, f. sépulture, f. enterrement, m.
Sequacious, a. qui suit facilement.
Séquel, f. suite; suite, conséquence, f.
Séquence, f. séquence, f.
Séquent, a. conséquent.
To sequester or to sequestrate, v. a. séquestrer, mettre en séquestre ou en main tierce. *To sequester* (as a widow does, when she disclaims to meddle with the estate of her husband deceased) renoncer au bien du mari défunt; *mettre la clef sur la fosse.
Sequestration, f. séquestre, m.
Sequestrator, f. séquestre, m.
Sequestrated or sequestered, a. séquestré, &c.
Sequestring, f. l'action de séquestrer, &c.
Seraglio, f. serail, m.
Seraphic or seraphical, a. séraphique.
Sérâphim, f. sérâphim, m.
Sérâskier or sérâskier, f. sérâskier, général parmi les Turcs.
Serenade, f. sérénade, f.

To serenade, *v. a.* donner des sérénades.

Sérène, *a.* serein, clair; * (or calm) serein ou tranquille.

Most serene, sérénissime.

Sérénely, *adv.* d'un air serein, calme, ou tranquille.

Sérénenels or serenity, sérénité, *f.*

Serge, *f.* serge, *f.* A maker or seller of serges, *f.* serger, *m.*

Sergeant, *f.* sergent, *m.*

A serjeant at law, docteur en droit civil, un avocat.

The king's serjeant at law, l'avocat du roi.

Sergeantry, *f.* sergenterie, *f.* espèce de fief.

Sergeantship, sergenterie, la charge de sergent, *i.*

Séries, *f.* suite, *f.* tissu, enchaînement, *m.*

Serious, *a.* (sober or grave) sérieux, grave. He is in a serious mood, il est dans son sérieux.

Serious (true, sincere) sérieux, sincère, vrai, non simulé.

Seriously, *adv.* (gravely) sérieusement, gravement, avec gravité; (in earnest) sérieusement, dans le sérieux, tout de bon, sans rire, véritablement, raillerie à part.

Seriousness, *f.* sérieux, air sérieux, *m.* gravité, *f.*

Sermon, *f.* sermon, *m.* prédication, prêche, *i.* A funeral sermon, une oraison funèbre.

Serosity, *f.* sérosité, *f.*

Sérous, *a.* séreux, plein de sérosités.

Serpent, *f.* un reptile; (or snake) un serpent.

Serpent's tongue (an herb) langue de serpent, *f.*

Serpent (a sort of squib) serpentéau, *m.*

Serpentary, *f.* serpenteaire, *f.* sorte d'herbe.

Serpentine, *a.* de serpent. Ex. A serpentine wiliness, ruse de serpent, *f.*

Serpentine, *f.* (a stone) serpentine, *f.*

Serpentine (an herb) serpentine, *f.*

††Sérpet, *f.* (a kind of basket) sorte de panier, *m.*

Servant, un serviteur, une servante, un domestique.

A servant, a man-servant, un serviteur, un valet. A servant, a woman-servant, une servante.

Servant (by way of compliment) serviteur ou valet, servante, par manière de compliment.

Servant (or lover) serviteur, amant, *m.* Servant-like, en serviteur, en servante.

To serve, *v. a.* servir; servir, rendre service, rendre de bons offices, aider, assister. To serve up meat to the table, servir, mettre les plats sur la table.

To serve, *v. n.* (to be instead) servir, tenir la place, faire l'office de.

To serve one's self, *v. r.* (or to make use) of an opportunity, se servir de l'occasion, en profiter. You did serve him right, vous avez bien fait, il le méritoit bien. While time serves, bethink yourself, songez-y pendant que vous en avez le tems.

That will not serve my turn, cela ne me suffit pas, cela ne fait pas mon affaire, cela n'est pas assez pour moi. A little meat and drink serves his turn, il ne mange & boit que fort peu. A little working serves his turn, il n'aime pas à travailler beaucoup.

To serve out one's time, achever le tems qu'on est obligé de servir.

Served, *a.* servi, &c. P. First come, first served, les premiers venus sont les premiers servis.

Sérvice, *f.* service, *m.* (or divine service) service, *m.* prières, *f.* ou office divin, *m.*

I ever had a great service (or respect) for your lordship, j'ai toujours eu beaucoup de respect pour votre grandeur. Remember my service to him, faites-lui mes baisemains ou mes amitiés, saluez-le de ma part. To give service (at tennis) servir.

Service or service-berry, corme ou sorbe, *f.*

Service or service-tree, cormier ou sorbier, *m.* arbre.

Sérviceable, *a.* utile, d'un grand usage; serviable, officieux.

Sérviceableness, *f.* usage, *m.* utilité, humeur serviable ou officieuse, *f.*

Sérviceably, *adv.* d'une manière fort serviable ou officieuse, officieusement.

Sérvile, *a.* servile, qui sent le valet ou l'esclave, qui est bas & rampant.

Sérvilely, *adv.* servilement, d'une manière servile, en esclave.

Sérvilenels or servility, *f.* inclination d'esclave, humeur d'esclave, *f.* esprit bas, *m.*

Sérving, *f.* (from to serve) l'action de servir, &c. V. To serve.

Serving, *a.* Ex. A serving man, un homme de service, un serviteur, un valet.

Servitor, *f.* un serviteur, un pauvre écolier, qui sert dans l'université, *m.*

Servitude, *f.* servitude, *f.* esclavage, *m.*

Sérum, petit lait, *m.* sérosité, *f.*

Sesame or sesamum, *f.* sésame ou blé de Turquie, *m.* jujubine, *f.*

Sequiálter or sesquialteral, *a.* sesquialtère, qui contient une fois & demie autant.

To sels, V. To assels.

Séssion, *f.* séance, session, *f.* The quarter (or general) sessions, les assises qui se tiennent quatre fois l'année dans toutes les provinces du royaume, pour juger de certaines causes, civiles & criminelles.

Sésterce, *f.* sesterce, *m.*

Set, *a.* mis, enchassé, placé, posé, planté, fixé, &c.

Sharp-set (hungry) qui a faim.

Well-set, bien planté, ramassé.

A set meal, un repas réglé. A set hour, une heure réglée.

Set (speaking of blossoms of fruit-trees) noué.

A set form of prayers, un formulaire de prières.

Set, *f.* assortiment, *m.* A whole set of prints engraved by John Audran, tout l'œuvre de Jean Audran. A fine set of coach-horses, un bel attelage de chevaux de carrosse.

A set of teeth, rang de dents, *m.* ou denture, *f.*

A set (or plant of a tree) un plant.

Set-foil (tormentil or ash-weed) tormentille, *f.*

Sun-set, le coucher du soleil.

To set, *v. a.* pret. & part. set (to put, lay, or place) mettre, poser, placer.

To set free or at liberty, mettre en liberté, affranchir, délivrer. To set (or write) down, mettre par écrit, écrire.

To set on shore, mettre à terre, débarquer. To set to sale, mettre, exposer en vente.

To set one (to lay a trap for him, in order to bubble him) tendre un piège à quelqu'un l'embaucher pour le duper. Set your heart at rest, mettez votre esprit en repos de ce côté là.

To set aside, mettre à part, mettre à côté. To set sail, mettre à la voile, faire voile, partir du port ou de la rade.

To set one's hand to a thing, signer quelque chose, y mettre son seing. A dog that sets a partridge, un chien qui arrête une perdrix.

To set, *v. n.* (as stars do) *se coucher*, en parlant des astres.
 To set going, *faire aller*, *faire jouer*. To set about a thing, *entreprendre une chose*, *s'y mettre après*. To set a story abroad, *divulguer quelque chose*, *la publier*, en semer le bruit.
 To set a bell, to set it up an end, *tourner une cloche sens dessus dessous*. To set aside all laws, *passer par dessus toutes les lois*. To set again in its place, *remettre en sa place*.
 To set one's mind against a thing, *concevoir de l'aversion pour quelque chose*, *s'en faire une aversion*.
 To set forth, *exposer*, *dire*, *déduire*, *faire connoître*, *représenter*. To set by, *estimer*, *faire cas*. To set at defiance, *défier*.
 To set away, *ôter*. To set back, *reculer*.
 To set one forward, *v. a.* *animer* quelqu'un, *l'encourager*, *le pousser*, *le solliciter*, *l'inciter*, *le mettre en train*, *le presser*.
 To set forward, *v. n.* (to go away) *partir*, *s'en aller*. To set off, *embellir*, *orner*, *parer*, *relever*, *rehausser*, *enjoliver*. To set on a lock, *mettre une serrure*. To set one to work, *faire travailler* quelqu'un, *le mettre en train*.
 To set up, *dresser*, *ériger*, *élever*.
 *To set up for (to pretend to be) *s'ériger*, *faire*, *se faire*.
 To set a fine glo's upon a thing, *donner un tour favorable à une chose*, *la faire voir par ses beaux côtés*.
 To set out, *v. a.* *mettre à part*.
 To set out, *v. n.* (to go away) *partir*, *s'en aller*, *se mettre en chemin*.
 Sétter, *f.* (a spy) *un espion*, *celui qui va à la découverte*. A bailiff's setter, *celui qui procure de la pratique aux sergens ou un recours*. Setter (or setting dog) *un chien couchant*.
 A bone-setter, *un renoueur*.
 Sétting, *f.* *l'action de mettre*, &c.
 Setting, *a.* *Ex.* A setting (or composing) stick, *compositeur*, *m.*
 Setting dog, *chien couchant*, *chien d'arrêt*, *m.*
 Settle, *f.* (or settle-bed) *lit*, *m.* ou *couche*, *f.* dans une espèce de coffre, que l'on ouvre & que l'on ferme.
 To settle, *v. a.* *établir*, *rendre stable*, *fixer*. To settle one's head (or brains) after a drinking bout, *se remettre après une*

débauche, *revenir de l'étourdissement causé par une débauche*.
 To settle one's estate upon one, *constituer son bien à quelqu'un*, *l'instituer*, ou *le faire héritier*.
 To settle, *v. n.* (to rest as liquors do) *se rasseoir*, *se reposer*. *Stay till his spirits are settled, *laissez rasseoir ses esprits*. To settle to the bottom, *aller à fond*, *s'enfoncer*. The weather settles, *le temps se rassure*.
 Sétled, *a.* *établi*, *rassis*, &c.
 Sétledness, *f.* *stabilité*, *fermeté*, *f.*
 Séttlement, *f.* *établissement*, *m.* *l'action d'établir*, *de fixer*, *de régler*, *réglement*, *m.* To make a settlement upon one, *constituer quelque chose à quelqu'un*.
 Sétting, *f.* *l'action d'établir*, &c.
 Sétwall or setwell, *f.* (an herb) *valérienne*, *f.*
 Sétwort, *f.* (an herb) *branche urfine*, *f.*
 Séven, *a.* *sept*. Sevenfold, *sept fois autant*.
 Seventeen, *a.* *dix-sept*.
 Séventeenth, *a.* *dix-septième*.
 Séventh, *a.* *septième*.
 Séventhly, *adv.* *septièmement*, en *septième lieu*.
 Séventieth, *a.* *soixante & dixième* ou *†septantième*.
 Séventy, *a.* *soixante & dix*, *†septante*.
 To séver, *v. a.* *s'parer*, *diviser*.
 Séveral, *a.* *plusieurs*, *divers*, *quantité*. *P.* Several men, several minds, *tant d'hommes*, *tant d'avis*; *chacun a un sentiment différent de celui des autres*.
 Séveral, *f.* *Ex.* On all the severals (or particulars) we are to run through, *dans tous les points dont il nous faudra traiter*.
 Séverally, *adv.* *séparément*, *à part*, *en particulier*, *un à un*, *l'un après l'autre*.
 Séverance, *f.* (a law-word) *séparation*, *division*, *f.*
 Sévère, *a.* (rigorous, hard) *sévère*, *rigoureux*, *rude*, *cruel*, *rigide*, *dur*, *âpre*. A severe winter, *un rude hiver*, *un hiver âpre* ou *extrêmement froid*.
 Sévèrely, *adv.* *sévèrement*, *rigoureusement*, *avec sévérité*, *rudemment*, *cruellement*.
 Sévérité, *f.* *sévérité*, *rigueur*, *rigidité*, *rudeesse*, *f.*
 To sew, *v. a.* *coudre*.
 Séwed, *a.* *cousu*, &c.
 Séwer, *f.* A gentleman sewer, *un écuyer tranchant*.
 A common sewer (or common

shore, as it is vulgarly pronounced) *un égout*, *un cloaque*.
 *†A common-sewer (a prostitute) *une prostituée*, *une putain publique*.
 Séwer or sūet, *f.* *sūif*, *m.*
 Séwing (from to sew) or sewing-filk, *soie à coudre*, *f.* Sewing-prefs, *cousoir*, *m.*
 Beef sūet or mutton sūet, *sūif de bœuf* ou *de mouton*, *m.*
 Sex, *f.* *sexe*, *m.*
 Sexagenary, *a.* *sexagénaire*, *qui a atteint l'âge de soixante ans*.
 Sexagesima, *f.* *sexagesima-funday*, *sexagésime*, *f.*
 Sexagésimal, *a.* *de sexagésime*.
 Sexennial, *a.* *de six ans*, *qui a duré six ans*.
 Sextain, *f.* *sexain*, *m.*
 Séxtant, *f.* *la sixième partie d'un cercle*.
 Séxtary, *f.* *ancienne mesure*, *qui contenoit environ une pinte & demie d'Angleterre*.
 Sexte, *f.* (one of the seven canonical hours) *sexe*.
 Séxtile, *f.* *sextil* ou *aspect sextil*, *m.*
 Séxton, *f.* *sacristain*, *m.*
 Shab, *f.* *un gredin*.
 Shábbily, *adv.* *en gredin*, *en gueux*.
 Shábbiness, *f.* *gredinerie*, *gueuserie*, *f.*
 Shábbly, *a.* *gredin*, *gueux*, *mal mis*, *mal habillé*. *Ex.* A shabby-fellow, *un gredin*, *un homme habillé en gredin*. A shabby wench, *une gredine*.
 Sháckles, *f.* *pl. fers*, *m.* ou *chaînes de prisonniers*, *f.* Hand shackles, *menottes* ou *manicles*, *f.*
 Shackles (in a ship) *boucles de panneaux*, *f.*
 To sháckle, *v. a.* *mettre dans les fers*, *enchaîner*.
 Shad, *f.* (a sea-fish) *alose*, *f.*
 Shade, *f.* *ombre*, *f.* ou *ombrage*, *m.*
 Night-shade (an herb) *morelle*, *f.*
 Shade (an ornament for a woman's head) *ornement de tête pour femme*, *m.*
 To shade, *v. a.* *ombrager*, *couvrir de son ombre*.
 Sháded, *a.* *ombragé*.
 Shádiness, *f.* *ombre*, *f.* *ombrage*, *m.*
 Sháadow, *f.* *ombre*, *f.*
 *Shadow (favour, protection) **ombre*, *protection*, *faveur*, *f.* * (appearance) **ombre*, *apparence*, *f.*
 Shadow (type) *ombre*, *f.* *type*, *signe*, *m.* *figure*, *f.*
 To shadow, *v. a.* *ombrager*, *faire de l'ombre*, *couvrir de son ombre*, *donner de l'ombre*.
 Sháadowed,

Shadowned, *a.* ombragé, &c.
 Shadowning, *f.* l'action d'ombrager, &c.
 Shadowing of colours (in tapestry) nuance de couleurs.
 Shady, *a.* qui fait de l'ombre, ou qui est ombragé, † ombreux.
 The shady side of a street, l'ombre d'une rue.
 Shaft, *f.* (an arrow) flèche, *f.* dart, *m.* (of a pillar) le fût ou la tige d'une colonne.
 Shag, *f.* peluche, panne, *f.*
 Shag-breeches, des culottes de panne, *f. pl.*
 Shag (a sea fowl) sorte d'oiseau de mer, *m.*
 Shagged or shaggy, *a.* velu, plein de poil, à poil long.
 Shagreen, *a.* chagrin, de mauvaise humeur.
 Shagreen, *f.* chagrin, *m.* Ex. A shagreen case, étui de chagrin, *m.*
 To shagreen, *v. a.* chagriner.
 Shake, *f.* secousse, *f.* tremblement, en musique, *m.*
 To shake, *v. a.* pret. shook, part. shaken; branler, ébranler, écrouler, mouvoir, secouer, agiter, remuer.
 *To shake hands with one (to part with one) quitter quelqu'un.
 To shake off, secouer, faire tomber à force de secouer. To shake one off, se défaire de quelqu'un.
 To shake in, faire entrer dedans à force de secouer.
 To shake, *v. n.* trembler, branler, grouiller.
 Shaken, *a.* ébranlé, branlé, &c.
 Shaking, *f.* secousse, *f.* l'action de secouer, de branler, tremblement, *m.* l'action de trembler, &c.
 Shall, c'est le signe du tems futur des verbes Anglois. Ex. I shall love, j'aimerai.
 R. On se sert souvent du signe sans le verbe, pour éviter la répétition de celui-ci.
 Ex. Will you do it? I shall, le ferez-vous? je le ferai.
 Shalloon, *f.* serge, sorte d'étoffe de laine, *f.*
 Shallop, *f.* chaloupe, *f.*
 Shallow, *a.* bas, qui n'est pas profond, où il y a peu d'eau. *
 A shallow-pated, shallow witted, or a shallow man, a shallow wit or shallow brains, un esprit léger, un petit esprit, une personne qui a peu de sens & peu de cervelle.
 Shallowly, *adv.* sottement, impertinamment, sans esprit.

Shallowness, *f.* peu d'eau, *m.* &c.
 Shalm, *f.* sorte d'instrument de musique à vent.
 Shaloon, *f.* ras de chalons, *m.*
 Shalot, *f.* échalote, *f.*
 Sham, *f.* baie, moquerie, illusion, tromperie, *f.* To put a sham upon one, donner la baie à quelqu'un, jouer quelqu'un, se moquer de lui.
 *Sham (is used adjectively for pretended or false) prétendu, faux, supposé. Ex. A sham business, une supposition, une chose supposée, &c.
 Sham (a false sleeve) fausse manche, *f.*
 *To sham one, *v. a.* donner la baie à quelqu'un, jouer quelqu'un, le tromper en se moquant de lui.
 Shamade or chamade, *f.* chamade, *f.* terme de guerre. To beat the shamade, battre la chamade.
 Shambles, *f.* la boucherie.
 Shame, *f.* honte, *f.* For shame, *fi, fi.* Every body cries shame on it, tout le monde blâme cette action.
 To shame, *v. a.* faire honte à, déshonorer.
 Shamed, *a.* couvert de honte, déshonoré.
 Shamefaced, *a.* honteux, qui a de la honte, ou de la pudeur, timide.
 Shamefacedly, *adv.* avec pudeur, d'une manière honteuse & timide.
 Shamefacedness, *f.* honte, pudeur, timidité, *f.*
 Shameful, *adv.* honteux, vilain, qui n'est pas honnête, dont on doit avoir honte.
 Shamefully, *adv.* honteusement, d'une manière honteuse, avec ignominie.
 Shamefulness, *f.* infamie, vilénie, *f.*
 Shameless, *a.* impudent, effronté, qui n'a point de honte. P. Shameless craving must have shameless nay, celui qui demande avec effronterie mérite un refus honteux.
 A shameless man, un effronté, un impudent. A shameless woman, une effrontée, une impudente.
 Shamelessly, *adv.* impudemment, avec effronterie.
 Shamelessness, *f.* impudence, effronterie, *f.*
 Shaming, *f.* (from to shame) l'action de faire honte ou de déshonorer, &c.
 Shammed, *a.* (from to sham) à qui l'on a donné la baie, &c.

Shammer, *f.* un donneur de baies.
 Shaming, *f.* l'action de donner la baie, &c.
 Shaming, *a.* Ex. A shaming trick, une baie.
 Shamois or chamois, *f.* chamois, *m.*
 Shamois or chamois leather, chamois, *m.* peau de chamois, *f.*
 Champignon or champignon, *f.* (a kind of mushroom) champignon, *m.*
 Shank, *f.* (or leg) jambe, *f.* Spindle-shanks, jambe de fuseau, *f.*
 The shank (or tunnel) of a chimney, le tuyau d'une cheminée.
 The shank of an anchor, la verge d'une ancre.
 Shanker, *f.* chancre, *m.*
 Shape, *f.* (form or figure) forme, figure, *f.* To come to some shape, se former. A shape for a woman's stays, tour de point ou de dentelle.
 To shape, *v. a.* donner la forme, former, proportionner.
 Shaped, *a.* formé, proportionné.
 Shapeless, *a.* mal proportionné, où il n'y a point de proportion.
 Shapeliness, *f.* beauté, belle proportion.
 Shaping, *f.* l'action de donner la forme ou les proportions qu'il faut, &c.
 Shard, *f.* (broken pieces of a tile or pot) morceau ou éclat d'une tuile ou d'un pot cassé, *m.*
 Share, *f.* part, portion, *f.* partage, *m.* The share or ploughshare, soc ou coutre de charrue, *m.* The share-bone, l'os bertrand, *m.*
 Share-wort, herbe qui guérit la douleur de l'aîne.
 To share or to share out, *v. a.* partager.
 Shared, *a.* partagé, &c.
 Sharer, *f.* celui ou celle qui partage.
 Sharing, *f.* partage, *m.* ou l'action de partager.
 Shark, *f.* (a sea fish) le goulu de mer. A shark or sharking-fellow, un escroc, un parasite, un écornifleur.
 To shark up and down, *v. a.* escroquer, faire le métier d'escroc, de parasite, ou d'écornifleur.
 Sharking, *f.* l'action d'escroquer ou d'attraper ce qu'on peut.
 Sharking, *a.* Ex. A sharking trick, un tour d'escroc. A sharking-fellow, un escroc.
 Sharp, *a.* (or keen) aigu, qui coupe bien, affilé, acéré. *
 (Pointed) aigu, pointu. *A sharp

sharp or quick sight, *une vue aiguë, perçante, subtile, pénétrante.* *A sharp stomach, *grand' faim ou grand appétit.* P. Poverty is a sharp weapon, *P. la pauvreté est un glaive bien acéré.*
 *Sharp (cunning) *fin, rusé, adroit.* Sharp set (very hungry) *affamé, qui a grand' faim, qui a bon appétit, *†qui a les dents bien longues.*
 A sharp dispute, *une dispute opiniâtre.*
 Sharp-sighted, *qui a bonne vue, qui a la vue aiguë, perçante, ou subtile.*
 A sharp, *f. (in music) bécarré, m.*
 To sharp, *v. a. filouter, attraper, duper.*
 To sharpen, *v. a. aiguïser.*
 Sharpened, *v. a. aiguïté.*
 Sharpener, *f. émouleur, m.*
 Sharpening, *f. l'action d'aiguïser.*
 Sharper, *f. un adroit, un rusé; un filou, un fripon, un escroc; *un chevalier d'industrie.*
 Sharply, *adv. subtilement, avec esprit; aigrement ou rudement.*
 Sharpness, *f. tranchant, fil, m. pointe, f. *The sharpness of the air, l'inclemence de l'air, f.*
 Shash, *f. la toile qui fait le turban d'un Turc.*
 Shatter, *f. éclat, m. petite pièce, f.*
 To shatter, *v. a. endommager, maltraiter.*
 Shattered, *a. endommagé, incommodé, maltraité.*
 Shatter-pate, *f. or a shatter-pated fellow, a. un étourdi, écervelé.*
 To shave, *v. n. pret. shaved, part. shaved or shaven; raser, faire la barbe, ou couper le poil.*
 Shaved, *a. rasé. I am shaved twice a week, je me fais raser ou je me rase, deux fois la semaine.*
 Shave-grass, *f. prêle ou queue de cheval, herbe, f.*
 Shaveling, *f. un tonsuré.*
 Shaven, *a. tonsuré, qui a reçu la tonsure. Ex. A shaven priest, un tonsuré.*
 Shaver, *f. barbier, celui qui rase, m. *†He is a notable cunning shaver, c'est un adroit ou un rusé.*
 Shaving, *f. l'action de raser.*
 Shavings of wood, *des copeaux, m.*
 She, *pron. elle. Ex. She loves, elle aime. She sleeps, elle dort. She is a woman, elle est femme, c'est une femme.*
 R. Quelquefois on se sert de she

pour spécifier le genre féminin des mots dont on se sert indifféremment pour les deux sexes. Ex. A she friend, *une amie.* A she cousin, *une cousine.*
 Sheaf, *f. of corn, une gerbe de blé. A sheaf of arrows, un paquet de flèches.*
 To sheaf, *v. a. (corn) engerber le blé.*
 To shear, *v. a. pret. sheared or shorn, part. shorn; tondre.*
 Shearer, *f. or sheep-shearer, un tondeur de brebis.*
 Shearing, *f. l'action de tondre.*
 Shearing-time, *tonte, f.*
 Shearings (what is shorn off) *tondures, f.*
 Shear-man, *f. tondeur de drap, m.*
 Shears, *f. pl. forces, f. gros ciseaux, m.*
 Sheats, *f. pl. or sheet-ropes in a ship, écoutes, f. The sheet-fish, sorte de poisson du Nil.*
 Sheath, *f. (for a knife) une gaine. A sheath for a sword, fourreau d'épée, m.*
 To sheathe, *v. a. (a sword) rengainer une épée. To sheathe a ship, doubler un vaisseau, lui donner le doublage.*
 Sheathed, *a. rengainé, plongé, &c.*
 Sheathing, *f. l'action de rengainer, d'enfoncer, &c.*
 Sheaves, *le pluriel de Sheaf.*
 Shed, *a. répandu, épanché, épanché, versé.*
 Blood-shed, *f. effusion de sang, f.*
 Shed, *f. un appentis ou un hangar, un auvent.*
 To shed, *v. a. répandre, verser, épancher, épancher. To shed the horns (as a deer) muer, être en mue.*
 Shedder, *f. celui qui répand.*
 Shedding, *f. l'action de répandre, &c.*
 Shedding of blood, *effusion de sang, f.*
 †Sheen, *a. (or bright) luisant, éclatant.*
 Sheep, *f. brebis, f. mouton, m.*
 *†To cast a sheep's eye at one, *jeter des ceillades à quelqu'un, le lorgner.* Sheep's dung, *fiente de brebis, f.* Sheep's hook, *une houlette, f.* Sheep-fold, *bergerie, f.*
 Sheépish, *a. simple, niais.*
 Sheépishness, *f. simplicité, bêtise, f.*
 Sheer, *adv. tout, tout à fait.*
 To sheer, *v. n. (a ship under sail) is said to sheer or to go sheering, when she is not steadily steered) rouler, en parlant d'un vaisseau,*

†To sheer off (to get away) *s'enfuir, gagner au pied.*
 Sheérhock, *f. graphin, harpeau, m.*
 Sheéring, *f. Ex. The sheering of a ship, le roulis d'un vaisseau.*
 Sheering, *a. A ship that goes sheering, vaisseau qui roule.*
 A sheet, *f. of paper, une feuille de papier. A book in sheets, un livre en feuilles ou en blanc.*
 Sheets for the bed, *draps de lit, m.*
 To sheet, *v. a. mettre les draps au lit.*
 Sheéted, *a. Ex. Are the beds sheeted? a-t-on mis les draps aux lits?*
 Sheéting, *f. l'action de mettre les draps au lit. Sheeting (linen for sheets) toile pour les draps de lit, f.*
 Shékel, *f. (or fide, a Jewish coin) fiele, m.*
 Shelf, *f. tablette, f. Shelf in the sea, etueil, banc de sable, m.*
 Shélly, *a. plein d'écueils & de rochers.*
 Shell, *f. écaille, coquille, coque, écale, f. Ex. Oyster-shells, des écailles d'huître. An egg-shell, coquille, coque, ou écale d'œuf. A fish-shell, coquille de poisson. Shell-work, coquillage, ouvrage à coquille, m.*
 The shells of peas and beans, *coffes des pois & des fèves, f. A sword-shell, plaque d'épée, f.*
 A shell (or bomb) *une bombe.*
 To shell, *v. a. (peas) écosser des pois.*
 Shélled, *a. écosé, &c.*
 Shélling, *f. l'action d'écosser, &c.*
 Shélly, *a. plein de coquillages.*
 Shéltér, *f. abri, couvert, m. * (Refuge, sanctuary) abri, asyle, lieu de sûreté, refuge, m. protection, f.*
 To shelter, *v. a. recevoir quelqu'un chez soi, lui donner le couvert, le protéger, le mettre à l'abri ou à couvert.*
 Sheltering, *f. l'action de mettre à couvert, &c.*
 Shelterless, *a. qui n'a aucun asile ou refuge, qui est exposé à toutes sortes de dangers.*
 Shelves, *le pluriel de shelf.*
 Shélving, *a. penchant, qui va en penchant, qui penche.*
 Shelving, *f. pente, f. talus, m.*
 Shélvy, *a. plein d'écueils & de rochers.*
 †Shent, *a. blâmé, grondé.*
 Shépheard, *f. (from sheep) berger, m.*
 Shépherdess, *f. bergère, f.*

Shérbet, *f. sorbet, m.*
 Shériff, *f. (from shire) shériff, m.* magistrat annuel. en Angleterre, dont les fonctions sont à peu près les mêmes que étoient autrefois celles du prévôt en France.
 Shériffalty, shériffdom, shériffship, or shériffwick, *f. la charge ou juridiction du shériff.*
 Sherry or sherry-sack, *f. vin d'Espagne, certain vin d'Espagne qui croît dans l'Andalousie.*
 Shew, *V. Show, &c.*
 Shield, *f. bouclier, m.*
 Shield-bearer, porte-bouclier, *m.*
 To shield, *v. a. défendre, protéger, mettre à l'abri, ou mettre à couvert.*
 To shieve, *v. a. (or fall astern; a term of navigation) fier, en termes de mer.*
 Shift, *f. (a shirt or smock) une chemise.*
 *A shift (or cunning shift) *un tour d'adresse, une ruse.* *I made a shift to go thither, je m'y portai, avec assez de peine.
 *I shall make a shift to do it, je le ferai d'une manière ou d'autre.
 To shift, *v. a. (or to change) changer.*
 To shift, *v. n. (to change one's lodgings) changer de demeure ou de quartier.* *To shift for one's self, songer à soi, pourvoir à ses affaires, trouver le moyen de vivre, s'aider ou s'accommoder. To shift off an argument, éluder un argument.
 Shifted, *a. changé, &c.*
 Shifter, *f. Ex. A notable shifter or a shifting fellow, un homme qui use de fuites, de subterfuges, qui se sert de ruses, qui ruse, qui gauchit dans une affaire, un fourbe.*
 Shifting, *f. l'action de changer, &c.*
 Shifting, *a. Ex. A shifting fellow, un fourbe, un homme qui gauchit, ou qui ne va pas droit.* *V. Shifter.*
 Shiftingly, *adv. finement, avec adresse, en se servant de détours, de ruses, de finesse.*
 Shilling, *f. scheling, m. douze sous d'Angleterre. A shilling-worth, la valeur d'un scheling, un scheling de quelque chose.*
 Shily, *adv. (from shy) avec réserve, avec retenue, avec circonspection.*
 Shin or shin-bone, *f. l'os de la jambe, m.*

Shine, *f. clarté, f. clair, m. Ex.* The sun shine, la clarté du soleil. The moon shine, la clarté ou le clair de la lune.
 To shine, *v. n. pret. & part. shone; éclairer, luire, reluire, resplendir, briller, jeter, ou répandre de la lumière, éclater.* This is the unluckiest day to me that ever shined, c'est le plus fatal de mes jours.
 Shiness, *f. (from shy) réserve, retenu, f.*
 Shingle, *f. bardeau, m. latte, f.*
 Shingler, *f. un faiseur de bardeaux ou de lattes.*
 Shingles (a kind of St. Anthony's fire) feu volage, *m.*
 Shining, *f. (from to shine) lueur, f. éclat, m. splendeur, f. brillant, m.*
 Shining, *a. luisant, resplendissant, brillant.*
 Shiningly, *adv. Ex. To look shiningly, reluire, briller.*
 Ship, *f. navire, vaisseau, ou bâtiment de mer, m. To take ship, embarquer.*
 Ship-pitch, brai, *m.*
 Ship-wright, charpentier de navire, *m.*
 A ship-boat, *f. un esquif, une chaloupe. A ship-boy, mousse, ou garçon de navire, m.*
 To ship or ship away, *v. a. embarquer.*
 Shipped or shipped away, *a. embarqué.*
 Shipping, *f. embarquement, m. ou l'action d'embarquer. To take shipping, s'embarquer.*
 Shipping (or navy) flotte, *f.*
 Shipwreck, *f. naufrage, m.*
 To shipwreck, *v. n. faire naufrage, échouer.*
 To ship-wreck, *v. a. faire naufrage, faire périr, ou échouer.*
 Shire, *f. (or county) comté, m. & f. province d'Angleterre, f.*
 Shirk, &c. *V. Shark, &c.*
 Shirt, *f. chemise d'homme, f.*
 To shite or to shite, *v. n. chier, faire ses affaires.*
 Shit-a-bed, *f. celui ou celle qui a chié au lit.*
 Shit-breech, *f. celui qui a chié dans ses chausses.*
 †Shit-fire, *f. un rodomont, un fier à bras, un avaleur de charrettes ferrées.*
 Shitten, *a. foireux. A shitten-boy, un petit foireux. A shitten-girl, une petite foireuse.*
 Shittently, *adv. pitoyablement, chétivement, d'une manière pitoyable. He came off very*

shittently, il s'est mal tiré d'affaires, il a fait une cacade.
 Shittle, *V. Shuttle.*
 Shittle or shittle headed, *a. léger, inconstant, incertain, volage, étourdi.*
 Shittle-cock, *f. un volant.*
 Shiver, *f. éclat, m. pièce de bois qui se fend, f.*
 To shiver, *v. n. frissonner.*
 To shiver, *v. a. briser, rompre en pièces.*
 Shivered, *a. rompu, brisé.*
 Shivering (or shivering fit) *un frisson.*
 Shoal, *f. multitude, f. Ex. A shoal of fishes, une multitude de poissons. Shoals (or flats) bas fonds, m.*
 Shoaling, *f. (a sea term) Ex. Here is good shoaling, cette rade est commode pour rendre le bord.*
 Shock, *f. choc, m. rencontre, f. combat, m. A shock of corn, un tas de gerbes de blé.*
 To shock, *v. a. choquer.*
 Shod, *f. (from shoe) chaussé. A horse well shod, un cheval bien ferré. A wheel shod with iron, roue garnie de fer.*
 Shoe, *f. un soulier. A horse-shoe, un fer de cheval. Wooden shoes, des sabots, m. P. Every shoe fits not every foot, P. tout le monde ne chauffe pas à un même point, tout le monde ne s'accommode pas d'une même chose.*
 A shoe-string, cordon, *m. ou attache de soulier, f. A shoe-clout, un torchon, avec quoi on nettoie les souliers.*
 To shoe a horse, *v. a. pret. & part. shod; ferrer un cheval.*
 Shoeing, *f. l'action de ferrer. A shoeing-hammer, brochoir, m. A shoeing-horn, un chauffe-pied.*
 Shoe-maker, *f. (cordwainer) cor-donnier, m.*
 Shoe-maker-row or street, cor-donnerie, *f.*
 Shook, *prétérit du verbe to shake. V. To shake.*
 Shoot, *f. (bud or sprig) jet, rejeton, bourgeon, scion, m.*
 To shoot, *v. n. pret. shot, part. shot or shotten (as plants do) pousser, jeter. To shoot up, pousser, croître. To shoot out, bourgeonner.*
 To shoot, *v. a. (to cast forth) tirer, lancer, jeter; (or wound) blesser, percer.*
 To shoot corn, coals, or the like out of a sack, *vider, jeter un*

fac de blé ou de charbon. To shoot one to death, passer quel- qu'un par les armes.
To shoot the bridge, passer par dessous le pont.
Shooter, s. tireur, m.
Shooting, s. l'action de pousser, de tirer, &c. V. To shoot.
Shooting, a. Ex. A shooting star, une étoile volante.
A printer's shooting-stick, un cognoir ou un décognoir d'imprimeur.
Shop, s. boutique, f. A shop-book, livre de compte, m. ou livre journal de marchand, m. A shop-board, un établi. A shop-lifter, un filou, qui vole des marchandises en faisant semblant de les vouloir acheter.
Shop-keeper, un homme de métier, ou un marchand qui tient boutique.
Shorage, s. (from shore) droit de rivaage, m.
Shore, s. bord ou rivage de la mer, m.
Shore (or prop) appui, chevalet, étançon, m. étaie, f.
To shore up, v. a. appuyer, étayer, soutenir, étançonner.
Shored up, a. appuyé, étayé, soutenu, étançonné.
Shorling, s. la peau d'une brebis tondue.
Shorn, a. (from to shear) tondu. The setting sun appears shorn of his beams, le soleil couchant paroît dépouillé de ses rayons.
Short, a. court, qui n'est pas long ou qui ne dure guère. (Succinct, brief, close) court, succinct, bref, serré, †brief.
To have but short (or small) commons, n'avoir qu'un petit ordinaire. A short dictionary, un petit dictionnaire. To be short, to cut short, in short, pour faire court, pour couper court, pour abréger.
Short-breath, courte haleine, difficulté de respiration. A short man or woman, un homme court, une femme courte, un ragot, une ragotte.
Short-hand, manière d'écrire par abréviations ou par notes, f. A short-hand writing, une écriture par abréviations ou par notes.
A short while, peu de tems. In a short time, bientôt, dans peu de tems. *To come short of one's design, se trouver court, ne pas venir à bout de son dessein, marquer son coup. *Our

provisions fell short, nos provisions nous manquèrent. *To come, to be or fall, short, céder, être inférieur, n'approcher pas. To keep one short of victuals, affamer quelqu'un, lui donner peu à manger.
Short, s. Ex. I will know the short and the long of that business, je veux savoir le court & le long de cette affaire.
Short-sighted, qui a la vue courte, qui manque de prévoyance.
Short-lived, dont la vie est courte, qui ne vit pas long-tems, de peu de durée, court. Short-winded, qui a courte haleine, pousse.
Short-shank or short-start (a sort of apple) capendu ou court-pendu, m.
To shorten, v. v. se raccourcir, décroître, diminuer. I must shorten my hand in this work, il faut que j'emploie moins d'ouvriers dans cet ouvrage.
Shorter (the comparative of short) plus court, &c. To cut shorter, rogner.
Shortest (the superlative of short) le plus court, &c.
Shortly, adv. dans peu de tems, bientôt. Shortly after, peu après, peu de tems après.
Shortened, a. raccourci, accourci, abrégé, diminué.
Shortness, s. petitesse, brièveté, f.
Shortness of breath, courte haleine, difficulté de respiration, f.
Shortning, s. l'action de raccourcir, &c.
Shory, a. qui est près des côtes de la mer.
Shot, a. (from to shoot) tiré, &c.
Shot, s. Ex. Small shot to shoot with a birding piece, dragée, cendre de plomb, f. Cannon-shot (or bullet) boulet de canon, m. Shot (or reach) portée d'une arm à feu, f.
Shot (scot or reckoning) écot, m.
Shot-free or scot-free, franc, qui ne paye rien. Shot free * (or unhurt) qui n'est point blessé, sans être blessé; (or proof) qui est à l'épreuve.
Shotten a. Ex. A shotten herring, un hareng qui s'est déchargé de son frai. *He looks like a shotten herring, il a l'air mine, il est maigre comme un hareng.
Shove, s. coup, que l'on donne en poussant.
Shove-net, seine, f. espèce de filet.
To shove, v. a. pousser. To

shove along or forward, pousser en avant, faire avancer.
To shove back, pousser en arrière, faire reculer.
Shoved, a. poussé.
Shovel, s. une pelle. Shovel-full, la pelée, f. plein la pelle. Shovel-board, galet, m.
To shovel, v. a. jeter avec la pelle.
Shoveller, s. pelican, m.
Should (from shall, does generally signify ought) ce mot qui vient de shall, sert à exprimer l'imparfait du subjonctif du verbe, devoir. Ex. I should do it, je devrais le faire.
R. On se sert aussi de should en Anglois, comme d'un signe du conditionnel, de quelque verbe que ce soit. I should love him with all my heart, je l'aimerois de tout mon cœur. I should be very sorry for it, j'en serois bien fâché.
R. On s'en sert encore de cette manière, should I do that (for if I should do that) si je faisois cela.
Shoulder, s. épaule, f. *†Over the left shoulder, *†du côté que les Suisses portent le hallebarde, du côté gauche. P. One shoulder of mutton draws down another, P. en mangeant l'appétit vient.
Shoulder bone or shoulder blade, l'os de l'épaule, l'omoplate, m. A shoulder-piece, épaulière, f. A shoulder-belt, un baudrier.
To shoulder, v. a. mettre sur l'épaule ou sur les épaules. Shoulder your musket, mousquet sur l'épaule. *To shoulder one up, épauler quelqu'un, l'appuyer, l'assister.
Shouldered, a. Ex. Broad shouldered, qui a les épaules larges.
Shouldering, a. Ex. A shouldering-piece (in architecture) un moignon.
Shout, s. cri, m. acclamation, f.
To shout, v. n. crier, faire des cris ou des acclamations.
Shouting, s. cris, m. acclamations, f.
Show, s. apparence, spectacle, prétexte, m. couleur, ombre, f. To make a show (to pretend) faire semblant, faire mine.
A raree-show, une curiosité, V. Raree.
Show-bread, le pain de proposition.
To show, v. a. pret. showed and shown, from to show, montrer, faire voir.

To show, *faire*. Ex. To show mercy to one, *faire grâce à quelqu'un, lui pardonner*. To show tricks, *faire ou jouer des tours*. To show respect or civility to one, *porter du respect à quelqu'un, lui faire des civilités*. He showed me a tolerable neat room, *il me mit dans une chambre assez propre*.

To show one's self a man, *v. r. faire voir qu'on a du cœur, donner des preuves de son courage*.

To show, *v. n. paraître*. It shows like an isle, *il ressemble à une île*.

Showed, *a. montré, &c.*

Shower, *f. celui ou celle qui montre*. A shower of tricks, *un charlatan, un jouer de passe-passe*.

Shower, *f. une ondée ou guillée, f.* To shower down, *v. n. pleuvoir à verse*.

*To shower, *v. a. faire pleuvoir*.

Showery, *a. Ex. Showery weather, un tems d'ondées ou de grosses pluies*.

Showing, *f. l'action de montrer, &c.*

Showy, *a. voyant, brillant, pimpant, éclatant*.

Shred, *a. (from to shred) haché, coupé menu*.

Shreds, *f. (of cloth) coupons ou restes de drap, m.*

To shred, *v. a. part. & pret. shred; hacher, couper menu, couper en petits morceaux*.

Shredding, *f. l'action de hacher, &c.*

Shrew, *f. une grondeuse, une querelleuse, une criaillieuse, une méchante femme, une diablesse*. A shrew mouse, *musaraigne*.

Shrewd, *● (sharp or cunning) adroit, fin, subtil, rusé*.

Shrewdly, *a. adroitement, subtilement*. It was shrewdly said of him, *il dit fort pertinemment*.

Shrewdness, *f. adresse, subtilité, f.*

Shriek, *f. cri, m.*

To shriek, *v. n. crier, jeter des cris*.

Shrieking, *f. cris, m. l'action de jeter de cris*.

Shrift, *f. confession auriculaire, f.*

Shrill, *a. aigre, grêle, perçant, aigu ou perçant*.

Shrilly, *adv. Ex. To speak shrilly, avoir un ton de voix aigre, grêle, ou perçant*.

Shrillness, *f. ton aigre, grêle, ou perçant, m.*

Shrimp, *f. (a little fish) chevrette, f. (a dwarf) un petit homme, un nain, un bout d'homme*.

Shrine, *f. chaise, f. ou reliquaire, m.*

To shrink, *v. a. faire retirer, diminuer, rétrécir, se raccourcir*.

To shrink, *v. n. pret. shrank, part. shrunk; se retirer, se resserrer, se rétrécir, se raccourcir*.

*My money begins to shrink, *mon argent commence à s'en aller, à baisser, ou à diminuer*.

Shrinking, *f. contradiction, f. rétrécissement, m.*

Shrivalty, *f. V. Sheriffalty*.

†To thrive, *v. n. se confesser*.

Shriving, *f. (or shrift) confession auriculaire, f.*

To shrivel, *v. n. se rider*.

To shrivel, *v. a. rider*.

Shrivelled, *a. ridé*.

Shriver, *f. confesseur, prêtre à qui on va à confesse, m.*

Shroud, *f. drap mortuaire, m. couvert, abri, m. Shrouds of a ship, haubant, m.*

To shroud, *v. a. (to cover) couvrir, cacher; (to shelter) couvrir, mettre à couvert ou à l'abri*.

Shrouded, *a. à couvert, caché, &c.*

Shrove-tide, *f. le carnaval*.

Shrove-Tuesday, *f. Mardi-gras, m.*

Shrub, *f. arbrisseau, m. un petit homme, un bout d'homme, un nain*.

To shrub, *v. a. one, †gourdiner, battre, rosser quelqu'un*.

Shrubbed, *a. gourdiné, battu, rossé*.

Shrubby, *a. plein d'arbrisseaux*.

To shrug, *v. n. or to shrug up one's shoulders, v. a. hausser, lever les épaules*.

Shrunk or shrunk in, *a. retiré, diminué*. V. To shrink. My heart is shrunk with grief, *j'ai le cœur serré de douleur*.

To shudder, *v. n. frissonner, trembler*.

To shuffle, *v. a. mêler, battre les cartes*. To shuffle off a fault to another, *rejeter une faute sur un autre*.

To shuffle, *v. n. gauchir, n'aller pas droit, ruser, se servir de ruses, user de fuites*.

Shuffled, *a. mêlé, battu, &c.*

Shuffler, *f. un fourbe, un mal honnête homme, un homme qui gauchit, ou qui ne va pas droit, un homme qui ruse, &c.*

Shuffling, *f. (the shuffling of cards) l'action de mêler, ou de battre les cartes; (shifting)*

ruses, f. détours, m. conduite peu sincère, f. faux-fuyans, m. fuites, f.

Shuffling, *a. Ex. A shuffling fellow, un fourbe, &c. V. Shuffler*.

Shufflingly, *adv. en biaisant, en fourbe*.

To shun, *v. a. éviter, fuir*.

Shunned, *a. évite, &c.*

Shunning, *f. l'action d'éviter, &c.*

Shut, *a. fermé, &c. V. To shut*.

*To get shut of, *se défaire, se débarrasser de*.

To shut, *v. a. part. & pret. shut; fermer*. To shut in, *enfermer*.

To shut one out, *fermer la porte à quelqu'un, l'empêcher d'entrer*. To shut up shop, *fermer boutique*.

To shut, *v. n. fermer, ou se fermer*.

Shutter, *f. volet de fenêtre, m.*

Shutting, *f. l'action de fermer, &c.*

Shuttle, *f. une navette de tisserand*.

*†A shuttle, a shuttle-headed fellow, *un étourdi, un écervelé*.

Shy, *a. réservé, retenu, froid*. To look shy upon one, *faire ou battre froid à quelqu'un*. He is very shy of me, *il m'évite, il me fuit, il se cache de moi*. He was shy to tell me that secret, *il se fit tirer l'oreille pour me révéler ce secret*.

Shyness, *V. Shiness*.

Sibilation, *f. sifflement, m.*

Sibyl, *f. sibylle, f.*

Sibylline, *a. qui appartient à la sibylle ou à ses prédictions*.

Sicamore, *f. sycomore, m.*

Siccity, *f. sécheresse, aridité, f.*

Sice, *f. le six, au jeu des dés*.

Sick, *a. malade, indisposé, qui se porte mal, qui a du mal*. A sick man, *un malade*. A sick woman, *une malade*. Sick at heart or heart-sick, *qui a un mal de cœur*.

*†To be sick of the simple (to be silly) *être fort simple ou niais*.

The sick, *f. les malades, m.*

To sicken, *v. n. tomber malade, tomber en langueur*.

Sickish, *a. qui se porte un peu mal, qui est un peu indisposé*.

Sickle, *f. une faucille*.

Sickliness, *f. peu de santé, m. disposition à être malade, f.*

Sickly, *a. maladif, malsain, sujet à être malade, malingre*.

Sickness, *f. maladie, f. mal, m. indisposition, f.*

Sickness

Sickness or great sickness (the plague) *la peste, la contagion*.
The green sickness, *les pâles couleurs*, f. pl. The falling sickness, *le haut mal, le mal caduc, l'épilepsie*, f.

Side, *f. côté, flanc*, m. The right side of a stuff, *l'endroit d'une étoffe*, m.

*Side (or party) *côté, parti*, m.

The bed-side, *la ruelle du lit*.

The sea-side, *le bord ou le rivage de la mer*.

Side of a hill, *le penchant ou la pente d'une colline*. Side or page, *une page*.

Side-saddle, *selle de femme*, f.

Side-ways, side-wise, or side-long, *a. de côté, de travers, obliquement, de biais*.

Side-board, *f. (or side-table) buffet*, m.

Side-face, *tête de profil*, f. Side-blow, *un coup de revers*. A side-wind, *vent de côté*, m. *Side-wind satire, *satire adroite, satire fine, délicate, indirecte*, f.

To side (with one or a party) *v. n. se mettre ou se ranger d'un côté, prendre un parti, se joindre*.

Sidelays, *f. (a term of hunting) relais*, m.

Sideling or sidelong, *a. (asslant) de côté, de travers*.

Sideling, *adv. de côté*.

Sider, *V. Cider*.

Siding, *f. l'action de prendre parti, &c.* I fear his siding with them will be a great blow to us, *je crains que leur jonction ne nous soit fatale*.

†Sidle, *adv. Ex. To go sidle-fidle, marcher de ginguis*.

Siege, *f. siège*, m. (or purging-stool) *selle d'une personne qui a pris médecine*, f.

Sieve, *un crible*. A meal-sieve, *un sas*. A sieve-maker, *un faiseur de cribles ou de sas*, m.

To sift, *v. a. cribler, passer au crible*. To sift out a thing, *tacher à découvrir une chose, la rechercher, en faire une exacte recherche*.

Sifted, *adv. criblé, &c. V. To sift*. *Sifted out, *découvert*.

Sifter, *f. cribleur*, m.

Sifting, *f. l'action de cribler, &c.* *A sifting out, *exacte recherche*, f.

Siftings, *f. criblures*, f.

Sigh, *f. soupir*.

To sigh, *v. n. soupirer, jeter ou faire des soupirs*.

Sighing, *f. soupir ou l'action de soupirer*.

Sighing, *a. Ex. A sighing lover, un soupirant*.

Sight, *f. (from to see; one of the five senses) vue*, f. (The act or faculty of seeing) *vision*, f. (The eyes) *la vue*, f. *les yeux, les regards*, m. In the sight of the whole world, *à la vue de tout la terre*.

Sight (or show) *spectacle*, m. *chose remarquable à voir*, f.

To come in sight, *paraître, se faire voir, se produire*. At the first sight or at the sight, *à la première vue, d'abord, au premier abord*. He cannot abide me out of his sight, *il ne sauroit vivre sans moi*. *To have a thing in sight or prospect, *avoir une chose en vue, se la proposer pour objet*.

The sight (or aim) of a gun or cross-bow, *la mire d'un fusil ou d'une arbalète*.

Sighted, *a. Ex. Quick-sighted, qui a bonne vue, qui a des yeux perçans*. Short-sighted, *qui a courte vue*. Dim-sighted, *qui a la vue trouble*.

Sightless, *a. aveugle*.

Sightly, *a. beau, bien fait*.

Sign, *f. (token) signe*, m. *marque, f. indice, m. apparence*, f.

Sign (footstep) *trace*, f. ou *vestige*, m. A sign before a door, *une enseigne de maison*. Sign manual, *seign*, m. *signature*, f.

The 12 signs of the zodiack, *les 12 signes du zodiaque*.

To sign, *v. a. signer*. *To sign and seal, *s'engager, s'embarquer dans quelque affaire*.

To sign, *v. n. to one, faire signe à quelqu'un*.

Signal, *a. signalé, beau, considérable, remarquable, grand, in-signé, éclatant*.

Signal, *a. signal*, m.

To signalize, *v. a. signaler, rendre remarquable*.

Signalised, *a. signalé*.

Signally, *adv. d'une manière distinguée, éminemment*.

Signature, *f. signature*, f.

Signed, *adj. (from to sign) signé*.

Signet, *f. chachet du roi*, m.

Significance or significancy, *f. emphase, énergie*, f.

Significant, *a. emphatique, qui a de l'emphase, fort, énergique, qui exprime bien ce qu'on veut dire*.

Significantly, *adv. emphatiquement, d'une manière expressive*.

Signification, *f. signification*, f. *sens*, m.

Significative, *a. significatif*.

Signified, *a. signifié, &c.*

To signify, *v. a. (to mean) signifier, avoir un certain sens; to signify (to declare) signifier, notifier, déclarer; (to presage) signifier, dénoter, présager*.

Signifying, *f. signification*, f. *l'action de signifier, &c.*

Signing, *f. l'action de signer, &c.*

Signor, *f. seigneur*. *Ex. The Grand Signor, the Turkish Emperor, le grand Seigneur*.

Signorage, *f. seigneurage*, m.

Signory, *f. seigneurie*, f.

To sike, *V. To sigh*.

Siker, *adv. (sure, surely) surement, certainement*.

Sikerness, *f. sureté*, f.

Silence, *f. silence*, m. *paix*, f.

To silence, *v. a. imposer silence, faire silence, faire taire, fermer la bouche à quelqu'un*.

Silenced, *a. à qui l'on a imposé silence*.

Silencing, *f. l'action d'imposer silence, &c.*

Silent, *a. silencieux, taciturne, qui garde le silence, qui se tait, qui ne dit mot*. Be silent, *taisez-vous, ne dites mot*.

Silently, *adv. sans dire mot, à la sourdine, sans bruit, doucement*.

Silk, *f. soie*, f. Silk or Silk-stuff, *soie ou étoffe de soie*, f.

A silk-man, *un marchand de soie*.

A silk-weaver, *un ouvrier en soie*. Silk-throwster, *tondeur de soie*. Silk-dyer, *teinturier en soie*. Silk-worm, *ver à soie*, m.

Silken or silky, *a. de soie*.

Sill, *f. seuil*, m.

Sillabub, *f. sorte de boisson composée & rafraîchissante, qui se fait avec du lait & d'autres ingrédients*. *That fine discourse is but a sillabub, *ce beau discours n'est que de la crème fouettée*.

Sillily, *adv. sottement, niaisement, sans esprit*.

Silliness, *f. sottise, niaiserie, simplicité*, f.

Silly, *a. simple, sot, niais, ridicule, neuf*. A silly man, *un sot, un niais, un badaud*. A silly woman, *une sotte, une niaise*.

Silt, *f. vase, fange, bourbe*, f.

Silted, *a. plein de vase, bourbeux, fangueux*.

Silver, *f. argent*, m. Quick-silver, *vif argent, mercure*, m. Silver or silver coin, *argent*, m. *monnaie d'argent*, f. Silver-lace, *gallon ou dentelle d'argent*.

Silver-smith, *argentier*, m. Silver-wire,

wire, argent trait, m. Silver-foam, litharge d'argent, f. Silver-plate or spoon, une assiette ou une cuiller d'argent. Silver-ore, mine d'argent, f.

Silver-weed or white tansy, argentine, f. plante.

To silver over, v. a. argenter.

Silvered over, a. argenté.

Similar or similiary, a. similaire, homogène, de même nature.

Simile, f. comparaison, similitude, f. exemple, m.

Similitude, f. similitude, comparaison.

Similitudinary, a. qui regarde une similitude ou qui est exprimé à la manière d'une similitude.

Simitar or cimeter, f. un cimenterre, forte de fabre.

To simmer, v. n. (to boil gently) bouillir doucement.

Simnel, f. gâteau, m. ou tourte de confitures, f.

To simon, V To cement.

Simóniac or simonist, f. un simoniacque.

Simoniacal, a. simoniacque, fait par simonie.

Simoniacally, a. par simonie.

Simony, f. simonie, f.

To simper, v. n. sourire. To simper upon one, sourire à quelqu'un, regarder quelqu'un avec un visage riant.

Simpering, f. souris, m. ou l'action de sourire, &c.

Simple, a. simple. (Harmless) simple, ingénu, sans malice, innocent. A simple thnig, une simplicité, une sottise, une bagatelle.

The simples, f. les simples, m.

Simple (physical herbs) les simples, m. herbes médicinales, f.

Simpleness, f. simplicité, sottise, niaiserie, bêtise, f.

Simpler or simplist, f. celui qui connoît les simples, un botaniste.

Simpleton, f. un homme simple, un sot, une bête, un badaud, un niais; une niaise, une sottise.

Simplicity, f. simplicité, f.

Simpling, f. Ex. To go simpling, herboriser, aller cueillir des simples.

Simply, a. sottement, sans esprit.

Simulacre, f. simulacre, m.

Simulation, f. dissimulation, feinte, f. déguisement, m.

Sin, f. péché, m. A sin-offering, offrande pour le péché, f.

To sin, v. n. pécher.

Sinapism, f. sinapisme, m.

Since, prep. & adv. (of time) de-

puis, depuis que. How long since was it done? combien y a-t-il que cela s'est fait? Long since, il y a long-tems.

Since, conj. (whereas) puisque.

Sincère, a. sincère, honnête, qui n'est point dissimulé, véritable, franc, sans artifice.

Sincerely, adv. sincèrement, avec sincérité, avec franchise, de bonne foi.

Sincereness or sincerity, f. sincérité, franchise, candeur, bonne foi, f.

Sine, f. sinus, m. ligne de géométrie.

Sinecure, f. bénéfice simple ou qui n'a point charge d'ames, bénéfice à simple tonsure, m.

Sinew, f. nerf, m.

Sinewy, a. nerveux, plein de nerfs.

Sinful, a. (from sin) criminel, fort corrompu. A sinful man, un grand pécheur.

Sinfully, adv. Ex. To live sinfully, vivre dans le péché, dans la corruption, dans le crime.

Sinfulness, f. corruption, f.

To sing, v. a. pret. sang, part. sung; chanter.

To singe, v. a. flamber. To singe one's clothes, brûler son habit, le brûler légèrement ou en passant.

Singed, a. flambé, &c.

Singer, f. (from to sing) chanteur, chanteuse.

Singing, f. chant, m. ou l'action de chanter; musique de voix, f. concert, m. harmonie, f.

Singing, a. Ex. A singing-man, un chantre. A singing-boy, un enfant de chœur.

Single, a. (simple, alone) simple, seul. A single man, un homme qui n'est point marié. A single woman, une fille ou femme qui n'est point mariée. A single life, célibat, m.

Single-hearted, sincère, honnête, qui n'est point dissimulé, franc. Single-soled, à simple semelle.

Single, f. (the tail of a deer) la queue d'une bête fauve.

To single or to single out, v. a. écarter, prendre à l'écart ou à part, séparer.

Singled out, a. écarté, &c.

Singleness, f. simplicité, sincérité, ingénuité, f.

Singly, adv. un à un, l'un après l'autre, séparément.

Singular, a. singulier.

The singular, f. (or singular number) le singulier.

Singularity, f. singularité, f.

To singularise, v. a. rendre singulier, distinguer.

Singularized, a. distingué.

Singularly, adv. singulièrement, d'une façon particulière.

Sinister, a. (or unlawful) illicite, inique, méchant.

Sinister (unlucky) sinistre, malheureux, fatal.

Sinistrous, a. (absurd, perverse) sinistre, fâcheux.

Sinistrouly, adv. sinistrement, d'une façon sinistre & fâcheuse.

Sink, f. (of a kitchen) évier, m.

Sink, *égout, cloaque, m. The sink-hole, le trou d'un évier, &c.

To sink, v. a. pret. sank, part. sunk; couler à fond, couler bas.

To sink, v. n. couler à fond, couler bas; s'enfoncer. This paper sinks or blots, ce papier boit.

To sink (to go lower as a great weight) s'affaisser, s'abaisser, s'abîmer. *Let him sink or swim, I don't concern myself for him, qu'il lui arrive bien ou mal, ce m'est tout un, je ne m'y intéresse pas.

Sinking, f. l'action de couler à fond, &c.

Sinking, a. Ex. Sinking paper, papier qui boit, m.

Sinless, a. exempt de péché.

Sinlessness, f. exemption de péché, f.

Sinner, f. pécheur, m. pécheresse, f.

Sinning, f. l'action de pécher.

Sinoper or sinople, f. sinople, m.

Sinuosity, f. sinuosité, f. plis & détours, m.

Sinuous, a. sinueux, qui fait plusieurs tours & détours.

Sinus, f. sinus, sein, m. ou anse, f.

Sip, f. (or small draught) petit coup, en buvant, f. Ex. I had but two little sips, je n'ai bu que deux petits coups.

To sip, v. n. buvoter, boire peu à la fois.

Siphon, f. (or crane) un siphon.

Sipper, f. un petit buveur.

Sippet, f. soupe, f.

Sipping, f. l'action de buvoter ou de boire peu à la fois.

Siquis, f. (a law word) une affiche, un placard.

Sir, f. (speaking of the king) sire. Great Sir, grand roi.

Sir (a title of honour given to any gentleman) monsieur.

R. Sir, before a Christian name, is a proper title for a knight, Sir, devant un nom de baptême est un titre

titre affecté aux chevaliers Anglois.

Ex. Sir John W. Monsieur le chevalier W.

A fir-reverence, de la merde.

†Sire, *f.* père, *m.*

Grand-fire, *f.* grand-père, *m.*

Siren, *f.* une sirène. A firen song, une chanson de sirène ou charman-
te, un doux chant.

Sirname, *V.* Surname.

Sirrah, ce mot, dans la bouche d'un père parlant à son fils, ou d'un maître parlant à son valet, est une espèce d'interjection pour appeler, qu'on peut rendre par garçon, hold garçon.

Sirrah, terme de mépris ou d'injure qui veut dire à peu près fripon, belître, coquin, *m.*

Sirrup, *f.* sirop, *m.*

Sirrup-pot, chevrette, *f.*

Siskin, *f.* verdier, *m.* oiseau qui a le plumage verd.

Sister, *f.* une sœur. Sister-in-law, belle sœur, *f.* Sister-hood, qualité de sœur, *f.*

Sisterly, *a.* de sœur, *f.*

Sistrum or cistern, *f.* un cistre.

To fit, *v. n.* pret. fat, part. fat or fitten; être assis, s'asseoir, se mettre; se tenir, être, demeurer. Which way does the wind fit? où est le vent? quel vent est-ce qui souffle; de quel côté vient le vent? To fit for onc's picture, se faire peindre.

To fit close, se serrer. To fit close to one's work, travailler assidument, travailler fort & ferme, s'appliquer, s'attacher à son ouvrage. This coat does not fit close enough, ce justaucorps est trop large ou trop ample. It fits too close, il est trop étroit.

To fit up at night, veiller. To fit up in one's bed, s'asseoir dans son lit, se tenir assis dans son lit.

To fit upon one, or upon any thing (to fit as a judge) juger quelqu'un ou quelque chose.

To fit down, s'asseoir. Sit you down, essayez-vous. He is contented to fit down, and rest satisfied with it, il veut s'en tenir ou en demeurer là.

To fit one down, *v. a.* asséoir quelqu'un.

Site, *f.* situation, assiette, *f.*

Sithe, *f.* une faux.

Sitter, *f.* (from to fit) qui est assis.

Sitting, *f.* l'action d'asseoir, &c. Few good pictures have been finished at one sitting, il y a peu de bons portraits qui aient

été finis la première fois qu'on s'assied pour se faire tirer.

Sitting (or session) of an assembly, séance, tenue, session, *f.* The fitting of the states, la séance ou la tenue des états. The fittings of the Court of Chancery, les audiences de la cour de la Chancellerie.

Sitting (at play) séance de jeu, *f.* Sitting, *a.* Ex. To do one's work sitting, travailler assis.

Situate or situated, *a.* situé, assis.

Situation, *f.* situation, assiette, *f.*

Sivil, *a.* Ex. A Sivil (or Sevil) orange, orange d'Espagne, orange de Seville en Espagne ou une orange aigre, *f.*

Six, *a.* six. *At sixes and sevens, à l'abandon, en désordre, dans la dernière confusion.

Sixfold, *a.* sextuple, *m.* qui est six fois autant.

Sixfold, *a.* six fois autant.

Sixtéén, *a.* seize.

Sixtéénth, *a.* seizième, seize.

A Sixteenth, *f.* un seizième.

Sixth, *a.* sixième.

A Sixth, *f.* une sixième en musique.

Sixtieth, soixantième.

Sixthly, *adv.* sixièmement, en sixième lieu.

Sixty, *a.* soixante.

Sizeable, *a.* d'une bonne grandeur, assez grand, bien proportionné.

Size, *f.* grandeur, taille, grosseur, *f.* My shoes must be of this size, il faut que mes souliers soient de cette grandeur. These are of too large a size, ceux-ci sont trop grands. A middle sized man, un homme de médiocre taille.

He understood well the size of men's understandings, il jugeoit bien de la portée ou de la capacité des gens.

A size (a shoe-maker's measure) compas de cordonnier.

Size (or whitening) blanchiment, *m.*

To size, *v. n.* (or whiten) blanchir (or measure) mesurer.

To size (as Scholars do at Cambridge) marquer, prendre sur l'écot.

To size (as tailors do seams) bou-
gier, terme de tailleur.

Sized, *a.* blanchi, mesuré, &c.

Sizer, *f.* on nomme sizers à Cambridge ceux qu'on appelle servitors à Oxford. *V.* Servitor.

Sizing, *f.* (from to size) l'action de blanchir, &c.

Sizy, *a.* (gluish) gluant.

Skain, *f.* un écheveau.

Skéleton, *f.* un squelette.

Skilled or skillet, *f.* un poêlon.

Skéllum, *f.* (a Dutch word for a rogue) un coquin, un fripon, un scélérat.

Skep, *f.* vaisseau où l'on serre le blé, &c.

Sképtic, &c. *V.* Sceptic, &c.

Sketch, *f.* esquisse, *f.* crayon, *m.*

To sketch, *v. a.* esquisser, crayonner, dessiner.

Skettles, *f.* quilles, *f. pl.*

Skew, *V.* Scue.

Skéwer, *f.* brochette, *f.*

To skewer, *v. a.* trousser avec des brochettes.

Skeyn, *f.* An Irish skeyn, sorte de petite épée.

To skid a wheel, *v. a.* enrayer une roue.

Skiff, *f.* un esquif, un petit bateau, une chaloupe.

Skilful, *a.* expert, adroit, habile, savant, entendu, expérimenté, versé, qui s'entend en quelque chose.

Skilfully, *adv.* savamment, habilement, en habile homme, adroitement.

Skilfulness, *f.* habileté, adresse, *f.*

Skill, *f.* science, *f.* savoir, *m.* habileté, adresse, expérience, capacité, *f.* To have a skill in any thing, entendre quelque chose ou s'entendre en quelque chose, être entendu à quelque chose ou en quelque chose. The two generals had a mind to have a trial of skill between them, les deux généraux avoient envie de s'éprouver l'un contre l'autre.

Skillet, *f.* un poêlon.

To skim, *v. a.* écumer, ôter l'écume.

Skimmed, *a.* écumé.

Skimmer, *f.* une écumoire.

Skimming, *f.* l'action d'écumer.

Skin, *f.* peau, *f.* He came off with a whole skin, or unhurt, il se tira d'affaire bagues sauvées. The upper skin of a man or woman, surpeau, épiderme, *f.* The fore-skin, le prépuce.

To skin or skin over (as a wound) *v. n.* se fermer, en parlant d'une plaie.

To skin, *v. a.* peler, ôter la peau.

Skink, *f.* sorte de fort bon potage à l'Ecossoise.

†To skink, *v. n.* verser à boire.

†Skinker, *f.* une échançon, celui qui verse à boire.

Skinmed, *a.* (from to skin) fermé, pelé, *V.* To skin.

Thick skinned, qui a la peau épaisse ou grossière.

Skinner,

Skinner, *f.* un pelletier. The skinner's trade, la pelleterie.
Skinny, *a.* qui a beaucoup de peau & peu de chair.
Skip, *f.* saut, *m.*
Skip-frog (a play among boys) la pesse. A skip-jack, un sot qui se fourre par-tout, un fâcheux. † A skip or skip-kennel, un trottin, un galopin, un laquais.
To skip, *v. a.* sauter, sautiller.
To skip back, sauter en arrière.
To skip over, sauter par dessus, franchir.
To skip, *v. a.* or **to skip over** (in reading) sauter en lisant, passer par dessus quelque chose sans la lire.
Skipped over, *a.* que l'on a sauté.
Skipper, *f.* (one that skips) sauteur, *m.* sauteuse, *f.* A skipper of a Dutch ship, le maître d'un navire Hollandois; (a common seaman) un matelot.
Skipping, *f.* l'action de sauter, &c.
Skirmish, *f.* escarmouche, *f.*
To skirmish, *v. n.* escarmoucher.
Skirmisher, *f.* escarmoucheur.
Skirmishing, *f.* escarmouche, *f.* l'action d'escarmoucher.
Skirret, *f.* chervis, *m.* racine.
Skirt, *f.* bord, pans, *m.* The skirts of a coat, les pans d'un habit. The skirts of the country, les frontières, *f.* ou confins d'un pays, *m.*
Skirtish, *a.* (as a horse) écouteux, rétif, ombrageux.
Skirtishly, *adv.* par sauts, par bonds, par boutades.
Skirtishness, *f.* of a horse, qualité d'un cheval écouteux, &c. humeur fantasque, capricieuse, *f.*
Skreen, *V.* Screen.
Skue, *adv.* de travers, de guinguois.
To skue, *v. n.* marcher tout de guinguois.
To skulk, *V.* To sculk, &c.
Skull, *V.* Scull.
Sky, *f.* le firmament, le ciel où sont les étoiles. Sky-colour, azur, bleu céleste, *m.* Sky-light, abat-jour, *m.* Sky-rocket, fusée volante, *f.*
Slab, *f.* (puddle) gâchis, margouillis, *m.*
Slab (the outmost board sawn off a piece of timber) dosse, *f.*
To slabber, *v. a.* salir avec de l'eau sale, &c. salir ou faire un gâchis.
To slabber or drivel, *v. n.* baver, jeter de la bave.
Slabber-chaps, un baveux, une baveuse.

Slabbered, *a.* sali, &c.
Slabberer, *f.* un baveux, une baveuse.
Slabbering, *f.* l'action de salir, &c.
Slabbering, *a.* Ex. A slabbering man, un baveux. A slabbering woman, une baveuse. A slabbering bib, une bavette.
Slabbiness, *f.* état de ce qui est gâcheux.
Slabby, *a.* gâcheux, sali.
Slack, *a.* (loose, unbent) lâche, qui n'est pas tendu. Slack in payment, qui paye bien lentement.
To slack, *v. n.* se relâcher, se ralentir, diminuer.
To slack, *v. a.* (or unbend) relâcher ou lâcher; (to retard) ralentir, retarder.
To slacken, *v. a.* relâcher ou lâcher, mollir; ralentir, rendre moins ardent, retarder.
To slacken, *v. n.* se ralentir, se relâcher, mollir.
Slackened, *a.* relâché, ralenti, &c.
Slackening, *f.* l'action de ralentir, &c.
Slackly, *adv.* lâchement, mollement, lentement, froidement, négligemment, nonchalamment.
Slackness, *f.* lâcheté, lenteur, froidure, négligence, mollesse, *f.* manque de vigueur, *m.*
Slain, *a.* (from to slay) tué.
Slake, *f.* (or flake of snow) un flocon de neige.
To slake, *v. a.* (or dilute) délayer, détremper.
To slake one's thirst, éteindre, ou apaiser sa soif, se désaltérer.
Slaking, *f.* l'action de détremper, &c.
Sländer, *f.* médisance, calomnie, *f.*
To sländer, *v. a.* médire, parler mal de quelqu'un, le calomnier.
Sländerer, *f.* un médisant, une médisante, un calomniateur, &c.
Sländering, *f.* médisance, *f.* ou l'action de médire, &c.
Sländering, *a.* médisant.
Sländerous, *a.* médisant, adonné à la médisance; (falsely abusive) calomnieux, faux.
Sländerously, *adv.* calomnieusement, outrageusement, d'une manière injurieuse, avec médisance.
Slank, *f.* (a sea-weed) herbe marine que quelques-uns appellent algue, *f.* d'autres mousse de mer, *f.*
Slant or slanting, *a.* de travers, de côté, oblique. To give a slanting blow, frapper de travers.
Slant, slanty, or slant-wise, *adv.* obliquement, indirectement, de travers, de biais, de côté.

Slap, *f.* un coup. A slap on the chaps or slap over the face, un soufflet ou un mornifle.
Slap (being said of a drink or potion) un lavage.
A slap (or slab in a room) un gâchis, un margouillis.
A slap-sauce (or lick-dish) un gourmand.
Slap-dash, *adv.* vite, d'abord, tout d'un coup.
To slap, *v. a.* frapper.
To slap up (or swallow) avaler, gober.
Slapping, *f.* l'action de frapper, &c.
Slappy, *a.* gâcheux.
Slapt, *a.* frappé, &c.
Slash (of a whip) *f.* un coup de fouet; (cut) estafilade, taillade, coupure, balafre, *f.*
To slash, *v. a.* (or whip) fouetter, donner des coups de fouet.
To slash (to cut) taillader, balafre; faire une taillade, balafre, ou estafilade.
Slashing, *f.* l'action de fouetter, de balafre, &c.
Slate, *f.* ardoise, *f.*
To slate, *v. a.* couvrir d'ardoise.
Slated, *a.* couvert d'ardoise.
Slater, *f.* couvreur en ardoise, *m.*
Slating, *f.* l'action de couvrir d'ardoise.
To slatter, *v. n.* être négligent; ne prendre aucun soin, laisser tout en désordre ou à l'abandon.
Slattern, *f.* une négligente, une maussade, une femme mal propre & qui laisse tout en désordre.
Slave, *f.* un ou une esclave.
To slave, *v. n.* prendre bien de la peine, travailler comme un esclave.
Slaver, *f.* bave, *f.*
To slaver, *v. n.* baver.
Slavery, *f.* esclavage, *m.* servitude, *f.*
Slaughter, *f.* (from to slay) carnage, *m.* tuerie, boucherie, *f.* massacre, *m.*
A slaughter-man or butcher, un boucher. A slaughter-house, échaudoir, *m.* tuerie, *f.*
To slaughter, *v. a.* tuer, massacrer.
Slughtered, *a.* tué, massacré.
Slaving, *f.* (from to slave) peine, *f.* travail, *m.*
Slavish, *a.* d'esclave. A slavish employment, un emploi assujettissant.
Slavishly, *adv.* en esclave.
Slavishness, *f.* esclavage, assujettissement, *m.* sujétion, *f.*
Slay, *f.* (of a weaver's loom) peigne de tisserand, *m.*
To slay, *v. a.* pret. slew, part. slain; tuer.

Slayer,

Slayer, f. Ex. A man-slayer, un meurtrier, un homicide.

Slaying, f. l'action de tuer ou de massacrer.

Slaved, a. travaillé.

Slazy, a. clair, mal travaillé.

Sledge, f. (from to slide) un traîneau. A smith's sledge, un marteau d'enclume.

Sleek, a. lissé, poli, uni.

A sleek-stone, f. liffure, f.

To sleek, v. a. liffer, polir, unir.

† *The good old woman sleeks over her skin, la bonne vieille se requingue.

Sléeked, a. lissé, poli, uni.

Sléeking, f. l'action de liffer, &c.

Sleep, f. somme, sommeil, repos, m. I have not had a wink of sleep, je n'a pas dormi une goutte.

To sleep, v. n. pret. & part. slept, dormir, reposer. P. He sleeps like a pig, il dort comme un sabot.

To sleep away, v. a. Ex. To sleep one's head-ach away, faire passer son mal de tête en dormant.

To sleep the fumes of wine away, or to sleep one's self sober, dissiper en dormant les vapeurs du vin qu'on a bu, *cuver son vin.

Sléeper, f. dormeur, m. dormeuse, f. The seven sleepers, les sept dormeurs.

Sléépily, adv. en dormant, froidement, avec froideur.

Sléépiness, f. sommeil, assoupissement, m. inclination ou disposition à dormir, envie de dormir, f. My sleepiness keeps me from action, je suis si endormi, que je ne saurois rien faire.

Slééping, f. l'action de dormir, sommeil, repos, m.

Slééping, a. Ex. Riches came to him sleeping, les biens lui viennent en dormant.

Slééplefs, a. qui ne dort point, qui passe la nuit sans dormir.

Sléépy, a. endormi, tout endormi, assoupi, tout assoupi, qui a sommeil. The sleepy disease, léthargie, f.

To leer, v. a. & n. guigner, jeter des regards secrets, regarder de côté sans faire semblant de rien.

Slééring, f. l'action de guigner, regards secrets, manière de regarder de côté sans faire semblant de rien.

Sleering, a. Ex. A sleering fellow, un fin matois, qui a les yeux fins.

Sleet, f. pluie, & neige tout ensemble, f.

To sleet, v. n. pleuvoir & neiger tout ensemble.

Sléety, a. Ex. Sleety weather, tems de pluie & de neige, m.

Sleeve, f. manche, f. *To laugh in one's sleeve, *rire sous le bonnet ou rire sous cape.

Sleeve (a fish) casseron, poisson, m.

Slééved, a. qui a des manches.

Slééveless, a. sans manches, qui n'a point de manches.

*A sleeveless errand, un message impertinent.

Sleight, f. ruse, finesse, f. tour d'adresse, m. Sleight of hand, tour de passe-passe, m.

Sléightly, adv. finement, adroitement, avec ruse, par finesse.

Slénder, a. (or small) mince, délié, grêle. To have but a slender estate, n'être pas riche, n'avoir pas de grands biens.

Slénderly, adv. chétivement, petitement, médiocrement.

Slenderly lettered, qui a peu de savoir, qui a un savoir bien mince.

Slénderness, f. qualité de ce qui est mince ou délié, &c.

Slept, prétérit du verbe to sleep. V. To sleep.

Slew, prétérit du verbe to slay. V. To slay.

Slice, f. tranche, lèche, f. A printer's ink slice, palette d'imprimeur, f. The slice of a printer's galley, coulisse de galée d'imprimeur, f.

A slice (to take up fried meat with) un friquet.

To slice, v. a. couper par tranches, trancher.

Slíced, a. coupé par tranches, tranché.

Slícing, f. l'action de couper par tranches ou de trancher.

Slick, V. Sleek.

Slid, prétérit du verbe to slide.

Slide, f. glissoire, f.

To slide, v. n. pret. slid, part. slidden, glisser.

To slide, v. a. glisser ou faire glisser, couler.

Slider, f. glisseur, m.

Slíding, f. l'action de glisser, &c.

Sliding, a. Ex. A sliding knot, un nœud coulant. Sliding place, glissoire, f.

Slight, a. (thin or sleazy) clair, mince, qui n'est pas serré, qui n'est pas de bon user.

*Slight (light, small) petit, léger. To have a slight wound, avoir une légère blessure, être légèrement blessé.

Slight, f. (contempt) mépris, dédain, m.

To slight, v. a. mépriser, faire peu de cas, négliger.

Slíghted, a. méprisé, &c.

Slíghter, f. celui qui méprise.

Slíghting, f. mépris, m. l'action de mépriser.

Slíghtingly, adv. avec mépris, avec dédain.

Slíghtly, adv. avec mépris, avec dédain; légèrement, superficiellement, en passant.

Slíghtness, f. qualité de ce qui est clair, &c.

Slíly, adv. (from fly) finement, adroitement.

Slim, a. mince, délié, grêle.

A slim, f. or tall slim fellow, un grand Flandrin.

Slime, f. glaire, m. humeur ou matière visqueuse ou gluante, f.

Slímíness, f. qualité visqueuse ou gluante.

Slíness, f. finesse, adresse, f.

Sling, f. une fronde. A sling-maker, un faiseur de frondes. To wear one's arm in a sling, porter le bras en écharpe.

To sling, v. a. pret. slang, part. slung; fronder, jeter des pierres avec une fronde.

Slínger, f. un frondeur.

Slínging, f. l'action de fronder.

Slink, f. un veau abortif.

To sink away, v. n. pret. sank, part. sunk; s'échapper, se sauver, se dérober.

A-sinking away, f. l'action de s'échapper, de se sauver, de se dérober.

Slip, f. (with one's foot) glissade, f. faux-pas, m. *(mistake) *faux-pas, m. erreur, faute, bévue, f.

Slip of a plant, tige d'herbe, f. A slip of thyme or rosemary, un brin de thym ou de romarin. The slip (or supplement to the French Gazette printed in Holland) le lardon.

† *To give one the slip, se sauver, se dérober, s'échapper, s'en aller adroitement & sans être aperçu, planter là quelqu'un.

Slip slop, un méchant salmigondis, un lavage.

Slip shoes, souliers que l'on porte en pantoufle, m.

To slip, v. a. glisser, couler.

To slip away, s'en aller tout doucement, se dérober, s'échapper, se sauver. To slip down, glisser, couler, tomber, ou se laisser tomber. To slip out, se glisser dehors, sortir adroitement.

To slip, *v. a.* glisser, couler.

To slip a fair opportunity, *perdre* ou *laisser échapper* une belle occasion. To slip out a word, *lâcher* une parole.

To slip one's clothes on, *s'habiller vite, promptement, ou à la hâte.*

To slip off one's shoes, *tirer ses souliers.*

Slipper, *f.* pantoufle, mule de chambre, *f.*

Slipperiness, *f.* qualité glissante.

Slippery, *a.* glissant. *A slippery tongue, *une langue trop libre, qui dit tout, qui ne cache rien.*

*A slippery woman (too free or lubricious) *une femme libre ou qui se donne trop de liberté, une femme lubrique.* *A slippery trick, *un méchant ou un vilain tour.*

Slipping, *f.* l'action de glisser, &c.

Slipt, *a.* glissé, &c.

Slit, *a.* fendu.

A slit, *f.* une fente, une ouverture, un trou.

To slit, *v. a.* pret. & part. slit or slitted; *fendre.*

To slit, *v. n.* se fendre.

Slitting, *f.* l'action de fendre ou de se fendre.

†Sliver, *f.* une tranche.

To sliver, *v. a.* couper en tranches.

Slivered, *a.* coupé en tranches.

Slóbbber, &c. *V.* Slábbber, &c.

Sláver, &c.

To slock, *v. a.* débaucher un domestique.

Sloe, *f.* prunelle ou prunelle sauvage, *f.* Sloe-tree, *prunier sauvage, m.*

A sloe-worm, *anvoie, f.* reptile aveugle.

Sloop, *f.* une chaloupe.

Slope, *f.* échancre, *f.* Slope, *pente, f.* penchant, *taus, m.*

To slope, *v. n.* biaiser, aller de travers.

To slope, *v. a.* échancre, *wider, couper en dedans.*

Slópeness, *f.* (or obliquity) *biais, travers, m.* obliquité, *f.*

Slóping, *a.* qui va de travers, *oblique; qui va en pente, qui penche.*

Slópingly, *adv.* de biais, de côté, de travers, *obliquement, ou en pente.*

Slóppy, *a.* humide, sale, crasseux.

Slops, *f.* des chausses à la matolette, *f.*

Slot, *f.* voie d'une bête fauve, *f.*

Sloth, *j.* oisiveté, paresse, fainéantise, *f.*

Slóthful, *a.* fainéant, paresseux, adonné à l'oisiveté.

Slóthfully, *adv.* froidement, en fainéant, en paresseux.

Slóthfulness, *f.* oisiveté, paresse, fainéantise, *f.*

Slouch, *f.* A great slouch, *un gros rustre, un rustaud, un gros pifre, un gros paysan, ou un gros pitaud.*

Slouching, *a.* Ex. A slouching hat, *un grand chapeau rabattu.*

Slóven, *f.* un salope, un vilain, un homme mal propre, qui n'a point de propreté, *f.*

Slóvenliness, *f.* saloperie, saleté, vilénie, mal propreté.

Slóvenly, *a.* salope, sale, mal-propre, vilain.

Slovenly, *adv.* salement, mal-proprement, d'une manière sale & mal-propre.

Slough, *f.* un borbier, une fondrière. The slough of a coal-pit, *l'humidité d'une mine de charbon, f.*

The slough (or cast skin of a snake) *la dépouille d'un serpent.*

Sloughy, *a.* bourbeux.

Slouth, *f.* troupe, *f.* Ex. A slouth of bears, *une troupe d'ours.*

Slow, *a.* lent, tardif. A very slow man, *un homme fort lent ou fort long.*

Slow-witted, *qui a l'esprit lent ou pesant.* He is slow, but sure, *il est lent, mais il est sûr.*

Slow or slowly, *adv.* lentement, avec lenteur. My watch goes too slow, *ma montre retarde.*

Slowness, *f.* lenteur, *f.*

To slúbber, *v. a.* Ex. To slúbber a thing over, *faire une chose légèrement ou grossièrement, la faire négligemment ou sans application.*

Slúbbered over, *a.* grossièrement fait.

Slug, *f.* sorte de gros canon. * This commodity grows a slug (or drug) *cette marchandise n'est qu'une drogue, c'est un garde-boutique.*

A slug or slug-snail, *limas, m.* ou *limasse, f.*

A slúg-abed, *un dormeur, qui aime trop à dormir, un paresseux.*

Slúggard, *f.* un paresseux, un dormeur, qui aime trop à dormir.

Slúggish, *a.* qui aime trop à dormir, paresseux, lent.

Sluggishly, *adv.* en fainéant, en paresseux, lentement.

Sluggishness, *f.* paresse, fainéantise, lenteur, *f.*

Sluice, *f.* écluse, *f.*

To sluice or sluice out, *v. a.* & *n.* déborder, se déborder.

Slumber, *f.* sommeil, sommeil léger *m.*

To slumber, *v. n.* sommeiller, reposer, dormir légèrement.

Slumbering, *a.* sommeil, l'action de sommeiller.

Slung, slunk, *ce sont des prétérits des verbes to sling and slink.* A soldier with his piece slung on his shoulder, *un soldat avec son fusil bandoulière.*

Slur, *f.* (or trick) tour, *m.* ou *pièce, f.* Ex. To put a slur upon one, *jouer un tour, faire une pièce à quelqu'un.*

To slur, *v. a.* (or to foil) *salir.*

Slurred, *a.* sali.

Slurring, *f.* l'action de salir.

Slut, *f.* une femme ou fille mal propre, une salisson, une salope, une fouillon, une maussade.

Slutterness, *f.* saleté, mal-propreté, saloperie, *f.*

Sluttish, *a.* mal-propre, sale, salope, maussade.

Sluttishly, *adv.* salement, maussadement, mal-proprement, d'une manière sale & mal-propre.

Sluttishness, *f.* saleté, saloperie, mal-propreté, manières mal-propres, *f.*

Sly, *a.* fin, rusé, adroit. A sly blade, *un fin matois.*

Smack, *f.* (or taste) goût, *m.* He has a smack of his country speech, *il a l'accent provincial.*

Smack (kiss) *baiser, m.*

Smack (a sea vessel) *sorte de petit vaisseau de mer.*

Smack-sail, *voile latine, voile à oreille de lièvre, ou à tiers point, f.*

To smack, *v. n.* (to taste) avoir un goût.

To smack, *v. n.* (to taste) goûter.

Smackering, *f.* (mind or longing) envie, *f.* désir, *m.* Ex. To have a smackering after a thing, *désirer, souhaiter quelque chose.*

Small, *a.* petit, qui n'est pas grand, menu; petit, léger; petit, qui n'est pas fort; petit, mince, léger. He needs but small invitation, *il ne se fait pas beaucoup prier, on n'a que faire de le presser beaucoup.*

Small, *f.* Ex. The small of one's back, *le défaut des côtes.*

The small of the leg, *le bas de la jambe.*

Smállage, *f.* ache, grand persil, *m.*

Smállness, *f.* petitesse, *f.*

Smált, *f.* émail, *m.* couleur d'azur.

Smart, *a.* cuisant, qui fait mal, qui cause de la douleur, vif, *E e grand,

- grand, violent, aigu; piquant, aigre, fort au goût. A smart fight, un combat âpre ou rude, m.*
- Smart** (sharp, biting in discourse) *subtil, fin, piquant, mordant, fort.*
- Smart**, *f. cuisson, douleur cuisante, f.*
- A smart**, *un petit-maître, un égrillard.*
- To smart**, *v. n. cuire, faire mal, causer de la douleur; imprimer une douleur cuisante, âpre, ou aiguë.*
- Smarting**, *f. cuisson, douleur cuisante ou très-sensible, f.*
- Smartly**, *adv. subtilement, avec subtilité, vivement, vigoureusement, fortement, en des termes forts, vertement, avec fermeté, hardiesse, ou liberté.*
- Smartness**, *f. violence, force, subtilité, véhémence, f.*
- Smatch**, *f. Ex. He has a smatch of it (he has something of it still) il en tient encore quelque chose, il s'en sent encore.*
- To smatter**, *v. n. avoir une teinture, une connoissance légère de quelque chose.*
- Smatterer**, *f. une personne qui a quelque teinture des sciences, qui en a quelque connoissance, un demi-savant.*
- Smattering**, *f. teinture, connoissance légère, f.*
- To smear**, &c. *V. To besmear, &c.*
- Smell**, *f. senteur, odeur, f.*
- A smell-feast**, *un écornifleur, un parasite. A smell-smock, un efféminé, un homme qui s'acquine auprès des femmes.*
- To smell**, *v. n. sentir, rendre quelque odeur.*
- To smell**, *v. a. & n. sentir, flairer.*
- *† I smell a rat, je me défie de quelque chose. To smell out, découvrir.*
- Smeller**, *f. celui qui sent.*
- Smelling**, *f. l'action de sentir, &c.*
- Smelling** (the sense of smelling) *l'odorat, m.*
- Smelt**, *a. que l'on a senti.*
- *Smelt out, découvert.*
- Smelt**, *f. (a fish) éperlan, m.*
- Smerk**, *a. gai, enjoué.*
- To smerk**, *v. n. avoir un visage riant, prendre un air riant.*
- To smerk upon one**, *regarder quelqu'un d'un visage riant.*
- Smerking**, *f. visage ou air riant, m.*
- To smicker**, *v. n. jeter des œillades ou des regards amoureux, loigner.*
- Smickering**, *f. œillade, f. ou regard amoureux, m.*
- † Smick-smack**, *f. † baisotement, m.*
- Smicket**, *f. chemisette de femme, f.*
- Smile**, *f. un souris, un sourire.*
- To smile**, *v. n. sourire, faire un souris, rire. * Fortune smiles upon him, every thing smiles upon him, la fortune lui rit, tout lui rit, tout rit à ses desirs.*
- Smiling**, *f. souris, m. ou l'action de sourire, &c. V. To smile.*
- Smiling**, *a. riant.*
- Smilingly**, *adv. d'un air riant.*
- To smite**, *v. a. pret. smote, part. smitten; frapper, donner des coups.*
- Smiter**, *f. celui ou celle qui frappe, &c.*
- Smith**, *f. (or blacksmith) un forgeron. A smith's shop, une forge. A goldsmith, un orfèvre, A gunsmith, un armurier. A locksmith, un ferrurier. A silversmith, un argentier. A coppersmith, un ouvrier en cuivre.*
- Smithery**, *f. l'œuvre, m. la profession, le commerce, ou la boutique de forgeron.*
- Smithy**, *f. auge de forgeron, m.*
- Smiting**, *f. l'action de frapper, &c.*
- Smitten**, *a. frappé, &c. * To be smitten with a woman, être passionnément amoureux d'une femme, en être amouraché, *† en être coiffé, † en être fêru.*
- Smock**, *f. chemise de femme, f.*
- A smock-face**, *un visage efféminé.*
- To smock**, *v. n. Ex. He does not smoke, but he smocks, (jeu de mots, qui veut dire) il n'est pas fumeur, mais il aime le sexe.*
- Smoke**, *f. fumée, f. Smoke-dried, fumé.*
- To smoke**, *v. n. fumer, jeter de la fumée.*
- To smoke**, *v. a. fumer, prendre à la fumée; (to take tobacco) fumer ou prendre du tabac.*
- To smoke (smell out)** *se douter ou s'apercevoir de, découvrir, devenir. *† I shall smoke you for it or make you smoke for it, je vous punirai de la belle manière, vous me la payerez.*
- Smoked**, *a. fumé, &c.*
- Smoker**, *f. un fumeur.*
- Smokiness**, *f. grande fumée, f.*
- Smoking**, *f. l'action de fumer, &c.*
- Smoky**, *a. plein de fumée, qui fume.*
- Smooth**, *a. uni, poli.*
- Smooth** (sleek or soft) *lisse, doux; *(courteous) doux, affable, civil, honnête. * He has a notable smooth way of jeering, il raille si finement qu'il n'y touche pas.*
- Smooth-tongued**, *qui a une langue flatteuse ou emmiellée.*
- To smooth**, *v. a. unir, polir, aplanir, lisser.*
- Smoothing**, *a. uni, &c.*
- Smoothing**, *f. l'action d'unir, &c.*
- A smoothing-iron**, *un fer à lisser ou à passer le linge.*
- Smoothly**, *adv. uniment, tout doucement, avec douceur.*
- Smoothness**, *f. douceur, f.*
- To smother**, *v. a. étouffer, suffoquer.*
- Smothered**, *a. étouffé, suffoqué.*
- Smotherer**, *f. celui ou celle qui étouffe, &c.*
- Smothering**, *f. l'action d'étouffer, &c.*
- Smouldry**, *a. étouffant. Ex. Smouldry heat, une chaleur étouffante.*
- Smug**, *a. propre, bien mis.*
- To smug one's self up**, *v. r. † se requinquer, se bien mettre, se bien ajuster.*
- Smugged up**, *a. propre, bien mis, † requinqué.*
- To smuggle**, *v. a. (to steal the custom) passer des marchandises à faux guet, frauder la douane, faire entrer des marchandises à la dérobée pour éviter les frais de la douane.*
- To smuggle a wench** (to towse, tumble, and kiss her) *être aux prises avec une fille, l'embrasser, la baiser malgré sa résistance.*
- Smuggler**, *f. fraudeur de douane, m.*
- Smuggling**, *f. l'action de frauder la douane, &c.*
- Smugness**, *f. (from smug) l'état d'une personne bien mise ou † requinquée.*
- Smut**, *f. (dirt) saleté, vilénie, f.*
- To smut**, *v. a. barbouiller, salir.*
- Smutted**, *a. barbouillé, sali.*
- Smuttily**, *adv. Ex. To speak smuttily, tenir des discours sales ou impudiques, dire des saletés.*
- Smuttiness**, *f. saleté, obscénité, impureté, impudicité, f.*
- Smutting**, *f. l'action de barbouiller.*
- Smutty**, *a. sale, impur, obscène, impudique, déshonnête, qui blesse la pudeur.*
- Snack**, *f. part, f. To go snacks with one, partager avec quelqu'un.*

Snácket, *f.* targette de fenêtre, *f.*
 Snaffle, *f.* filet, *m.* sorte de bride.
 Snag, *f.* nœud, *m.* ou bosse, *f.*
 Snagged or snaggy, *a.* Ex. A
 snagged tooth or a snaggy tooth,
 une dent qui n'est pas égale, une
 jument.
 Snail, *f.* or dew snail, limas, *m.*
 limace, *f.*
 Shell-snail, escargot, limaçon, *m.*
 Snail-clawer, herbe à limaçon, *f.*
 Snail-stone, pierre de limaçon,
f. Snail-water, eau de lima-
 çon, *f.*
 Snake, *f.* un serpent. Rattle-
 snake, serpent à sonnettes.
 Snake-weed, bistorte, *f.*
 Snaky, *a.* qui ressemble à un ser-
 pent, qui regarde le serpent.
 Snap, *f.* (noise) bruit, éclat, *m.*
 Snap (bit) un morceau.
 Snap-fack, *f.* A soldier's snap-
 fack, havresac, *m.*
 Snap-short, *V.* Snappish.
 Snap-haunce (or fire-lock) rouet
 d'arquebuse, *m.*
 To snap, *v. a.* (or break) rompre,
 briser. To snap at a thing (to
 snatch at it) happer quelque
 chose ou tâcher de l'attraper.
 *To snap at one or to snap
 him up (to snub him) rabrouer
 quelqu'un, lui parler rudement,
 ou d'un ton rude & rebarbatif, le
 gourmander.
 To snap, *v. n.* (or break) écla-
 ter, se rompre. To make one's
 fingers snap, faire craquer ses
 doigts, cliqueter.
 Snappers, *f.* cliquettes, castagnettes,
f.
 Snapping, *f.* l'action de rompre, &c.
 Snappish, *a.* peu civil, qui parle ru-
 dement aux gens, rebarbatif, harg-
 neux, rustre, brutal.
 Snappishly, *adv.* rudement, d'un
 ton rude ou rebarbatif, *m.*
 Snappishness, *f.* ton rude ou rebar-
 batif, *m.*
 Snapt, *a.* rompu, &c.
 Snare, *f.* piège, *m.* embûches, *f.*
 To snare, *V.* To insnare.
 To snarl, *v. a.* mêler, embarrasser.
 Ex. To snarl till or
 thread, mêler de la soie ou du
 fil.
 To snarl, *v. a.* (as a dog does)
 reconnaître & montrer les dents,
 comme fait un chien qui a envie
 de mordre.
 Snarled, *a.* mêlé, embarrassé.
 Snarling, *f.* l'action de mêler, &c.
 Snarling, *a.* Ex. A snarling dog,
 un chien hargneux.
 Snatch, *f.* un morceau.
 †A snatch-pasty, un voleur de pâ-

té, qui veille les restes d'un pâté
 pour s'en saisir.
 To snatch or to snatch away, *v.*
a. arracher, prendre de force,
 enlever, emporter, surprendre,
 happer.
 Snatched or snatched away, *a.*
 arraché, pris de force, enlevé,
 &c.
 Snatcher, *f.* celui ou celle qui ar-
 rache, qui surprend, ou qui prend
 de force, &c.
 Snatchingly, *adv.* à force d'arra-
 cher.
 To sneak, *v. n.* ramper. To sneak
 along or to sneak up and down,
 aller la tête baissée, aller d'un air
 rampant, ramper.
 Sneaker, *f.* jatte, *f.* grand vase
 pour boire ou pour mettre quel-
 que liqueur, *m.*
 Sneaking, *f.* l'action de ramper,
 &c.
 Sneaking, *a.* rampant, bas, vil.
 faquin. A sneaking man, a
 sneaking pitiful fellow, un
 homme qui a l'âme basse, qui a
 l'esprit rampant, un faquin.
 Sneakingly, *adv.* bassement, en fa-
 quin, comme un faquin; ché-
 tivement, pitoyablement, miséra-
 blement.
 Sneakingness, *f.* bassesse, humeur
 rampante, *f.* abattement de cou-
 rage, *m.*
 To sneer, *v. n.* Ex. To laugh
 and sneer, ricaner, rire à demi,
 ou rire comme un fou, qui n'a pas
 de quoi rire.
 Sneerer, *f.* ricaner, rieur sous
 cape, *m.*
 Sneering, *f.* manière ridicule de rire,
 action de ricaner, *f.*
 Sneering, *a.* Ex. A sneering fel-
 low, un ricaner.
 To sneeze, *v. n.* éternuer.
 Sneezing, *f.* éternement, *m.* l'ac-
 tion d'éternuer.
 Snick-up, *f.* éternement, *m.* l'ac-
 tion d'éternuer.
 To sniff, *v. n.* (or snuff up) re-
 nifler.
 †To snigger, *v. n.* rire sous cape
 ou sous le bonnet.
 Snip, *f.* un peu, un morceau, un
 petit morceau. He has a snip of
 white on the nose, il a une pe-
 tite tache blanche sur le nez. He
 has got a snip of it, il en a
 écorné quelque chose.
 To go snips (or snacks) *V.* Snack.
 To snip off, *v. a.* couper vite
 & adroitement, couper tout d'un
 coup.
 Snipe, *f.* une bécassine.
 Snipping off, *f.* (from to snip)

manière prompte & adroite de
 couper quelque chose.
 Snipt off, *a.* coupé adroitement ou
 tout d'un coup.
 Snite, *f.* (a bird) un francolin.
 Snivel, *f.* roupie, *f.*
 To snivel, *v. n.* renifler, faire re-
 monter la morve dans les na-
 rines.
 Sniveller, *f.* renifleur, *m.* reni-
 fleuse, *f.*
 Snivelling, *a.* roupieux, qui a tou-
 jours la roupie au nez. An old
 snivelling husband, un vieux
 roupieux de mari. A snivelling
 woman, une roupieuse.
 To snook, *v. n.* être aux aguets
 pour tâcher d'attraper quelque
 chose.
 To snore, *v. n.* ronfler.
 Snorer, *f.* ronfleur, *m.* ronfleuse, *f.*
 Snoring, *f.* ronflement, *m.* ou l'ac-
 tion de ronfler.
 To snort, *v. n.* ronfler comme un
 cheval.
 Snot, *f.* morve, *f.*
 Snotty, *a.* morveux, plein de
 morve.
 Snout (of a hog) *f.* groin, *m.*
 The snout of an elephant, la
 trompe d'un éléphant.
 Snouted, *a.* Ex. Big-snouted,
 qui a un gros groin ou un gros
 museau.
 Snow, *f.* neige, *f.* A snow-ball,
 pelote de neige.
 To snow, *v. a.* neiger.
 Snowy, *a.* neigeux, de neige, a-
 bondant en neige.
 To snub, *v. a.* gourmander, ra-
 broquer, gronder; reprimer, re-
 tenir, arrêter, tenir le pied sur
 le gorgé.
 To snub, *v. n.* sangloter, pousser
 des sanglots.
 Snubbed, *a.* rabroué, &c.
 Snubbing, *f.* l'action de rabrouer,
 &c.
 Snudge, *f.* un vieux faquin, un
 vilain, un avare.
 To snudge along, *v. a.* marcher
 comme un vieux faquin ou d'un
 air rampant & pensif.
 Snuff, *f.* (of a candle or lamp)
 mèche de chandelle ou de lampe,
f. la mèche allumée.
 Snuff (to take at the nose) tabac
 en poudre, *m.*
 A snuff-box, une tabatière.
 To snuff, *v. a.* Ex. To snuff the
 candle, moucher la chandelle.
 To snuff up a thing, prendre
 quelque chose par le nez.
 To snuff at a thing, *v. n.* se
 fâcher, se piquer de quelque chose,
 la prendre en mauvaise part.

To snuff up snout, *renifler*.

Snuffed, *a. mouché, &c.*

Snuffers, *f. des mouchettes, f.*

Snuffers-pan, *assiette à mouchettes, f. porte-mouchettes, m.*

Snuffing, *f. l'action de moucher, &c.*

To snuffle, *v. n. parler du nez.*

Snuffer, *f. celui ou celle qui parle du nez.*

Snuffling, *f. l'action de parler du nez.*

Snug, *a. serré. Ex. To lie snug in bed, se serrer dans un lit, se bien envelopper.*

To snug, *v. n. se joindre, s'approcher.*

To snug, *v. n. or snuggle together, se serrer, s'embrasser dans un lit.*

†Snuff, *f. (or snuff) tabac en poudre, m.*

†Snuff-box, *une tabatière.*

So, *adv. (or thus) ainsi, de cette manière, comme cela.*

So then, *ainsi donc. So (the same) ainsi, de même. Suppose it to be so, posez le cas que cela soit. Why do you do so? pourquoi faites-vous cela?*

So or so much, *tant, si, aussi. It is so good, il est si bon. So well, si bien. So ill, si mal. That is not so, cela n'est pas, cela n'est pas vrai. If it be so that—, s'il est vrai que—. It is so, cela est vrai, j'en demeure d'accord. Can you deny me so small a kindness? voudriez-vous me refuser ce petit plaisir?*

So so (indifferent) *passablement, médiocrement, †là là, tellement quellement. So so, I am glad of it, voilà qui va bien, j'en suis bien aise.*

And so forth, *&c. ainsi du reste, et cetera, ou &c.*

R. Lastly, that particle is suppressed, and the phrase changed in these and the like expressions: As that was painful, so this is pleasant, *celui-ci n'est pas moins agréable, que l'autre étoit pénible. As man is sensible, on one side, of his sins, so, on the other, he fears God's judgments, l'homme sent d'un côté ses péchés, & de l'autre il craint les jugemens de Dieu.*

Soak, *f. Ex. You need give it but one good soak, vous n'avez qu'à le tremper une bonne fois.*

To soak, *v. a. tremper, faire boire, mouiller. To soak in or*

soak up, *boire, s'imbiber. To*

soak through, *percer, pénétrer.*

To let the soup soak, *laisser mitonner la soupe.*

Sóaken, *a. trempé, &c.*

Soaker, *f. (from to soak) un biberon.*

Sóaking, *f. l'action de tremper, &c.*

Soap, *f. savon, m. Soap-house, savonnerie, f. Soap-wort, savonnière, herbe, f.*

To soap, *v. a. mettre du savon, savonner.*

Soaped, *a. savonné.*

To soar, *v. n. s'efforcer, prendre l'essor, prendre son vol en haut, pointer. He soars up a little too high, il prend son vol un peu trop haut, il s'élève un peu trop.*

Soar-hawk, *f. oiseau sor, m. ou de forage.*

Sóaring, *f. l'action de s'efforcer, &c.*

Sóaring, *a. Ex. *A high soaring style, un style sublime, haut, relevé, ou élevé; le sublime.*

Sob, *f. sanglot, m.*

To sob, *v. n. sangloter, pousser des sanglots.*

Sóbbing, *f. sanglots, m. ou l'action de sangloter.*

Sóber, *a. sobre, modéré, tempérant, sage, modeste, retenu, ras-sis, sérieux, posé, composé, grave, réglé; qui n'a pas bu avec excès, qui se possède bien. All sober enquirers into truth, tous ceux qui s'appliquent sérieusement à la recherche de la vérité.*

To sober, *v. a. déseivrer.*

Sóberly, *adv. sobrement, avec sobriété, d'une manière sobre, avec retenue.*

Sóberness, *f. (or sober look) air modeste, grave, sérieux, ou composé, m.*

Sóberness or sobriety, *sobriété, tempérance, f.*

Sóccage, *f. roture, f.*

Sóccager or sócman, *f. un roturier.*

Sóciable, *a. sociable, qui aime la société, qui est d'un bon commerce.*

Sóciableness, *f. humeur sociable.*

Sóciably, *adv. d'une manière sociable, honnête, & paisible.*

Sócial, *a. sociable.*

Society, *f. société, f. The Royal Society in England (a fellowship of noble, learned, and ingenious men, founded by King Charles II, for the improvement of natural knowledge) la Société Royale d'Angleterre.*

Socínians, *f. Sociniens, m.*

Socínianism, *f. Socinisme, m.*

Sock, *f. socque, f. A pair of linen or woollen socks, une paire de chausses de toile ou de laine.*

Sócket, *f. of a candlestick, bobèche de chandelier, f.*

Sócome, *f. coutume de moudre au moulin banal, f. Bond-sócome, banalité, f.*

Sod, *f. un gazon, une motte de terre.*

Sod, *a. (or sodden, from to seethe) bouilli.*

†Sodality, *f. société, f.*

Sóder or sólder, *f. soudure, f.*

To sóder or sólder, *v. a. souder, attacher par quelque soudure.*

Sódered or sóltered, *a. soudé, où il y a de la soudure.*

Sóderer or sólderer, *f. soudeur, m. celui qui soude.*

Sódering or sóldering, *f. soudure, f. ou l'action de souder.*

Sódomite, *f. un sodomite, un† bougre.*

Sodomítical, *a. de sodomie.*

Sódomy, *f. sodomie, f.*

Soéver, *c'est une particule qui se compose avec les pronoms who, what, which. Ex. Whosoever, qui que ce soit. Whatsoever, quoi que ce soit.*

R. Mais remarquez que cette particule est souvent détachée du pronom. Ex. Which way soever, en quelque manière que ce soit.

Sófa, *m. sofa, m. estrade parmi les Turcs, f.*

Soft, *a. (tender, not hard) mou, mollet, tendre, mollaſſe. Soft to the hand, doux au toucher. Soft roe of a fish, laite de poisson, f.*

Soft (mild or gentle) *doux, tendre, honnête, bon, humain, débonnaire.*

*Soft (effeminate) *mou, efféminé. P. Soft fire makes sweet malt, la meilleure drêche se fait à petit feu, pour dire, que la douceur réussit mieux que la violence.*

Soft, *adv. Ex. To lie soft, être couché mollement.*

Soft or softly (hold there) *tout doucement, tout beau, là là.*

Soft, *f. Ex. The soft of the belly, le mol de ventre.*

Soft-brained, soft-headed, or soft-pated, *qui est un peu fou, qui a le cerveau blessé, simple, innocent.*

To sóf en, *v. a. amollir, adoucir; *(to lenify, alleviate) adoucir, apaiser, fléchir, rendre moins fâcheux & plus supportable, alléger.*

To sóften, *v. n. s'amollir, s'adoucir. Softened,*

Softened, *a.* amolli, adouci, &c.
 Softening, *f.* l'action d'amollir ou d'adoucir, &c.
 Softish, *a.* mollet, doux, qui n'est pas dur.
 Softly, *adv.* doucement, tout doucement, sans bruit; doucement, bellement, lentement, sans se hâter, pas à pas; tout-beau, là là.
 Softly, *a.* Ex. A softly man (a slack man) un homme mou, qui va bellement ou doucement en besogne.
 A softly man (a fool) un niais, un sot, un benêt, un badaud.
 Softner, *f.* qui adoucit, qui pallie.
 Softness, *f.* (the being soft) douceur au toucher, &c.
 *Softness, *f.* (or effeminacy) mollesse, *f.*
 Soil, *f.* sol, terroir, terrain, *m.*
 Native soil, pays natal, *m.*
 Soil (dung) fumier, *m.* To take soil (in terms of hunting) battre l'eau.
 To soil, *v. a.* (or dung) fumer.
 Soiled, *a.* fumé, sali.
 Soiling, *f.* l'action de fumer, l'action de salir.
 To sojourn, *v. n.* séjourner, demeurer quelque tems dans un lieu, y faire quelque séjour.
 Sojourn, *f.* étranger, *m.* étrangère, *f.*
 Sojourning, *f.* séjour, *m.*
 Sol, *f.* (a musical note) sol, *m.*
 Sol (the sun) le soleil.
 Solace, *f.* consolation, joie, *f.* ou plaisir, *m.*
 To solace, *v. a.* consoler.
 To solace one's self, s'égayer, se divertir.
 Solander, *f.* (a disease in horses) foulardes, *f.*
 Solar, *a.* solaire, du soleil.
 †A solar, *f.* une chambre haute.
 Sold, *a.* (from to sell) vendu.
 A thing to be sold, une chose à vendre.
 Soldan, *f.* le soudan, un des titres de l'empereur des Turcs.
 Solder or soder, *f.* soudure, *f.*
 To solder, *v. a.* souder.
 Soldered, *a.* soudé.
 Solderer, *f.* soudeur.
 Soldering, *f.* soudure, *f.*
 Soldier, *f.* soldat, homme de guerre.
 A soldier or a foot-soldier, un soldat, un fantassin.
 Soldierly, *adv.* en soldat, à la manière d'un soldat, en homme de guerre.
 Soldiery, *f.* la soldatesque, les soldats, *m.* les troupes, *f.* les gens de guerre, *m.*

Sole, *a.* seul, unique.
 Sole, *f.* of the foot, la plante du pied. Sole of a shoe, semelle de soulier, *f.*
 Sole (a fish) sole, *f.* poisson.
 To sole, *v. a.* mettre des semelles.
 Solecism, *f.* solécisme, *m.*
 Solely, *adv.* (from sole) seulement, uniquement. To be a man's heir solely and wholly, être héritier universel de quelqu'un.
 Solemn, *a.* solennel. To take a solemn oath, jurer solennellement.
 Solemn (grave) grave, réservé.
 Solemnity, *f.* solennité, célébrité, *f.*
 Solemnisation, *f.* solennisation, célébration, *f.*
 To solemnise, *v. a.* solenniser, célébrer.
 Solemnised, *a.* solennisé, célébré.
 Solemnising, *f.* solennisation, célébration, l'action de célébrer ou de solenniser, *f.*
 Solemnly, *adv.* solennellement, d'une manière solennelle.
 To solicit, *v. a.* solliciter, poursuivre; (to persuade) solliciter, inciter, exciter, porter, induire, pousser.
 Sollicitation, *f.* sollicitation, instance, persuasion, instigation, *f.*
 Solicited, *a.* sollicité, &c.
 Solliciting, *f.* sollicitation, *f.* l'action de solliciter, &c.
 Solicitor, *f.* solliciteur.
 Sollicitous, *a.* inquiet, qui est en peine, qui est chagrin.
 Sollicitously, *adv.* avec inquiétude.
 Sollicitress, *f.* femme ou fille qui sollicite, sollicituse, *f.*
 Sollicitude, *f.* sollicitude, inquiétude, *f.* chagrin, *m.* peine d'esprit, *f.* souci, *m.*
 Solid, *a.* solide. Solid gold, de l'or massif.
 Sólid, *f.* un solide.
 Solidity, *f.* solidité, *f.*
 Sólidly, *adv.* solidement, avec solidité.
 Solifidian, *f.* celui qui croit être sauvé par la foi seule, sans les œuvres.
 Soliloquy, *f.* soliloque, *m.*
 Sólíng, *f.* (from to sole) l'action de mettre des semelles. My shoes want soling, mes souliers ont besoin d'être ressemelés.
 Solitaire, *f.* solitaire, *m.* & *f.*
 Solitarily, *adv.* solitairement, d'une manière solitaire.
 Solitariness, *f.* vie solitaire, solitude, retraite, *f.*
 Solitary, *a.* solitaire, retiré.
 Solitude, *f.* solitude, retraite, *f.*

Sólstice, *f.* solstice, *m.*
 Solstítial, *a.* solsticial.
 Sólvable, *a.* aisé à résoudre.
 Sóluble, *a.* libre; qui peut se résoudre, qui peut se dissoudre.
 To solve, *v. a.* résoudre, donner la solution, résoudre, décider.
 Sólved, *a.* dont on a donné la solution, résolu, &c.
 Sólvent, *a.* solvable, qui a de quoi payer.
 Solútion, *f.* solution ou résolution, *f.*
 Sólutive, *a.* laxatif, qui lâche le ventre.
 Sólly, *adv.* seulement, uniquement.
 Some (a pronoun which is generally rendered into French by) quelque. Ex. In some measure, in some sort, en quelque façon, en quelque sorte. In some place or another, en quelque lieu. Some time or other, quelque jour.
 Some (a little) du, de l', de la, un peu, des. Some bread, du pain ou un peu de pain. Some meat, de la viande ou un peu de viande. Some books, des livres.
 Some (some men) les uns. Ex. Some one way, some another, les uns d'un côté, les autres d'un autre, †qui ça, qui là.
 Somebody, somebody or other, some one, some one or other, quelqu'un. He will be looked upon as somebody, il veut être considéré.
 Some how, *adv.* de façon ou d'autre.
 Sómersault or sómersét, *f.* saut périlleux, *m.*
 Sómething, *f.* quelque chose, *m.*
 Sómetimes, *adv.* quelquefois, tantôt.
 Sómewhat, *f.* quelque chose, *m.*
 Sómewhat (a little) un peu, tant soit peu.
 Sómewhere, *adv.* quelque part, en quelque lieu.
 Sómníferous or sómnífic, *a.* somnifère.
 Son, *f.* fils, *m.* A son-in-law, un beau-fils, un gendre. A grand-son, un petit-fils. A god-son, un filleul. Every mother's son, chacun.
 Song, *f.* (from to sing) une chanson. *†To give a thing for a song, *†donner quelque chose pour un morceau de pain.
 Sóngster, *f.* un chanteur.
 Sóngstres, *f.* une chanteuse.
 Sónnet, *f.* une sonnet.
 E e 3 Sonórous,

<i>amant</i> ; (small diamond) <i>petit brillant</i> , m.	To speak (to express) <i>témoigner, faire voir.</i>	Spectable, a. <i>digne d'être vu ou regardé.</i>
Spárkish, a. <i>propre, lesté, bien mis.</i>	To speak fair to one, <i>faire beau-semblant à quelqu'un, le flatter, lui donner de bonnes paroles.</i>	Spéctacle, s. <i>spéctacle</i> , m. A pair of spectacles, <i>des lunettes</i> , f. A spectacle maker, <i>un lunettier</i> , ou <i>faiseur de lunettes.</i>
Spárkishness, f. <i>propreté</i> , f. <i>qualité de celui qui est lesté, bien mis</i> ; <i>agrément</i> , m.	Speaker, s. <i>orateur, président</i> , m.	Spéctator, s. <i>spéctateur</i> , regardant, m.
Spárkle, s. <i>étincelle, bluette</i> , f.	Spéaking, s. <i>l'action de parler</i> , &c.	Spéctatress, s. <i>spéctatrice</i> , regardante, f.
To spárkle, v. n. <i>étinceler, jeter des étincelles, petiller, briller, éclater.</i>	Spéaking, a. <i>parlant</i> . Ex. A speaking-trumpet, <i>une trompette parlante, un porte-voix.</i>	Spéctre, s. <i>spéctre</i> , fantôme, m.
Spárkling, s. <i>l'action d'étinceler</i> , &c.	Spear, s. (or lance) <i>lance</i> , f.	To spéculate, v. a. <i>spéculer, contempler.</i>
Spárkling, a. <i>étincelant, petillant, brillant, qui petille, qui brille.</i>	Spear-head, <i>la pointe d'une lance.</i>	Spéculación, s. <i>spéculacion ou contemplation, théorie</i> , f.
Spárow, s. <i>moineau, passereau</i> , m.	Spear-man, <i>lance, f. ou lancier</i> , m. <i>soldat armé d'une lance</i> , m.	Spéculative, a. <i>spéculatif, contemplatif.</i>
A cock-sparrow, <i>un moineau mâle</i> . A hen-sparrow, <i>un moineau femelle</i> . A hedge sparrow, <i>un verdon.</i>	A boar's spear, <i>un épieu</i> . Spear mint, <i>menthe aiguë</i> , f. Eel-spear, <i>un trident.</i>	Spéculatively, adv. <i>dans un sens spéculatif, dans la spéculation ou dans la théorie.</i>
† Sparrow-mouthed, that has got a sparrow-mouth, <i>qui a une grande bouche, qui a la bouche bien fendue, † bien fendu de gucule.</i>	To spear, v. a. <i>percer à coups de lance.</i>	Spéculator, s. <i>spéculateur</i> , m. qui <i>spécule</i> .
Sparrow-bills, <i>sorte de clous, dont quelques paysans garnissent leurs souliers.</i>	Spécial, a. <i>spécial, singulier, particulier, signalé, considérable, remarquable; excellent, fort bon, admirable, extraordinaire.</i>	Spéculatory, a. <i>spéculatif, contemplatif.</i>
Spasm, s. <i>spasme</i> , m.	You are a special youth (in an ironical sense) <i>vous êtes un brave ou un joli garçon</i> . By his majesty's special command, <i>de l'express commandement de sa majesté.</i>	Sped, s. <i>prétérit du verbe to speed.</i>
Spasmodic, a. <i>spasmodique.</i>	Spécially, adv. <i>spécialement, singulièrement, sur-tout, principalement.</i>	Speech, s. (the faculty of speaking) <i>parole, faculté de parler</i> , f. (language) <i>langue</i> , f. <i>langage</i> , m. (set discourse) <i>discours</i> , m. <i>harangue</i> , f. The last speech of a dying person, <i>les dernières paroles d'une personne mourante</i> , f.
Spat, s. <i>frai d'huîtres</i> , m.	Spécialty or speciality, s. (a law word) <i>toute sorte d'instrument ou d'acte public, comme une obligation, une reconnaissance, &c.</i>	Spéechless, a. <i>qui a perdu la parole ou qui n'a pas l'usage de la parole, muet, interdit.</i>
To spátter, v. a. <i>salir, crotter, éclabousser</i> . V. To bespatter.	Spécie, s. (or money-coin) <i>espèce</i> , f. <i>argent monnoyé</i> , m.	Speed, s. (haste) <i>hâte, diligence</i> , f. To make speed, <i>faire diligence, se hâter, se dépêcher.</i>
Spátter-dashes, s. <i>guêtres</i> , f. pl.	Species, s. <i>espèce</i> , f. In species, <i>en espèce.</i>	To speed, v. n. <i>pret. & part. sped; réussir, avoir bon succès, aller bien.</i>
Spáttered, a. <i>salé, crotté, éclabouffé.</i>	Specific or specifical, a. <i>spécifique.</i>	To speed, v. a. <i>faire réussir, donner un bon succès. God speed him well, Dieu le conduise.</i>
Spáttering, s. <i>l'action de salir, de crotter, ou éclabousser.</i>	Specific, s. <i>un spécifique.</i>	Spéédily, adv. <i>promptement, vite, d'abord.</i>
Spáttle or spátula, s. <i>une espatule.</i>	Specifically, adv. <i>spécifiquement, d'une manière spécifique.</i>	Spéédiness, s. <i>diligence, hâte, promptitude</i> , f.
Spávin, s. (a horse disease) <i>éparvin</i> , m.	Spécification, s. <i>spécification</i> , f. <i>action de spécifier.</i>	Spéédwell, s. <i>véronique</i> , f. <i>herbe.</i>
Spáwl, s. <i>crachat</i> , m.	Spécified, a. <i>spécifié</i> , &c.	Spéedy, a. <i>prompt.</i>
To spawl, v. n. <i>cracher, crachoter.</i>	To spécify, v. a. <i>spécifier, particulariser.</i>	Speight, s. (a bird) <i>pie</i> , m. <i>forte d'oiseau.</i>
Spáwling, s. Ex. A spitting and spawling, <i>l'action de cracher ou de crachoter, crachotement</i> , m.	Spécifying, s. <i>l'action de spécifier</i> , &c.	Spell, s. <i>caractère magique, sortilège, charme, enchantement</i> , m.
Spawn, s. of fish, <i>frai, œuf de poisson</i> , m. * (Seed in general) <i>semence</i> , f.	Spécimen, s. <i>un essai, un modèle, un échantillon.</i>	To spell, v. a. <i>part. & pret. spelt (to name the letters) épeler, assembler ou nommer les lettres; (to write a word) orthographier un mot; (to enchant) enchanter, charmer.</i>
To spawn, v. n. <i>frayer.</i>	Spécious, a. <i>spécieux, plausible.</i>	Spéller, s. <i>celui ou celle qui épèle.</i>
Spawner, s. <i>poisson femelle; frai, fretin</i> , m.	Spéciously, adv. <i>spécieusement.</i>	A good or bad speller (in point of writing) <i>une personne qui entend bien ou mal l'orthographe.</i>
Spáwning, s. <i>frai</i> , m. <i>l'action de frayer. Spawning-time; frai, ou le tems que les poissons frayent</i> , m.	Speck or ipéckle, s. <i>tache, petite tache, marque</i> , f.	Spélling, s. <i>l'action d'épeler ou d'er-</i>
To spay, v. a. <i>couper, châtrer. Ex. To spay a mare, couper une cavalle.</i>	To spéck, v. a. <i>tacheter, marquer, marquer de diverses petites taches.</i>	
Spáyed, a. <i>coupé, châtré.</i>	Spéckled, a. <i>marqueté, tacheté, bariolé.</i>	
Spáying, s. <i>l'action de couper ou de châtrer.</i>	Speckling, s. <i>l'action de tacheter ou de marquer, &c.</i>	
To speak, v. a. & n. <i>pret. spake or spoke, part. spoken (to utter words) parler.</i>		
To speak (to say) <i>dire. To speak not a word, ne dire mot, se taire.</i>		

- d'orthographe. The art of spelling, l'orthographe, f.
- Spelt, a. épilé ou orthographié.
- Spelt, f. (a kind of corn) épautre, m.
- Spelter, f. (or zinc) zinc, m.
- To spend, v. a. pret & part. spent (or consume) dépenser, employer, consumer.
- To spend (to pass away) passer, employer.
- To spend, v. n. décharger, faire émission de semence, spermatiser.
- Spender, f. un dépensier, une dépensière. A great spender, un grand dépensier, un prodigue, un homme qui fait une grande dépense, &c.
- Spending, f. l'action de dépenser, &c. This I keep for my own spending, je garde ceci pour moi ou pour mon usage.
- Spéndthrift, f. un prodigue, celui qui dépense vite ce que l'on a amassé avec bien de la peine.
- Spent, a. dépensé, &c. P. Ill got ill spent, les biens mal acquis s'en vont comme ils sont venus. P. Ce qui vient par la flûte, s'en retourne par le tambour. Three days were spent in these contests, trois jours se passèrent en ces sortes de disputes.
- Sperm, f. (or seed of an animal) sperm, m. semence, f.
- Spermatic or spermatical, a. spermatique.
- To spermatise, v. a. spermatiser, faire émission de semence.
- To spew or to spew up, v. a. vomir, rendre par la bouche, dégoûter.
- Spewed or spewed up, a. vomi.
- Spewing, f. vomissement, m. ou l'action de vomir, &c.
- Sphere, f. sphère, f. That is out of his sphere, cela est hors de sa sphère.
- Spherical, a. sphérique, rond.
- Spherically, adv. sphériquement, d'une manière sphérique, en rond.
- Sphéroïd, f. sphéroïde, m. figure solide qui approche de la sphère, mais qui n'est pas parfaitement ronde.
- Spheroidal, a. qui a la forme d'un sphéroïde.
- Sphinx, f. sphinx, m. monstre fabuleux.
- Spice, f. épice, f. aromate, m. Good-spices, bonnes épices, bonne épicerie. A spice of a disease, une atteinte de maladie; also le-vain, m, ou le ressentiment d'un mal, m.
- To spice, v. a. épicer, assaisonner avec de l'épice.
- Spiced, a. épice, assaisonné avec de l'épice.
- Spicer, f. épicier, m.
- Spicery, f. épicerie, f.
- Spicing, f. l'action de épicer; ou d'assaisonner avec de l'épice.
- Spick, adv. Ex. Spick-and-span new, tout battant neuf.
- Spicey, a. aromatique, qui produit ou qui abonde en épices.
- Spider, f. araignée, f.
- Spider-wort, herbe bonne contre la morsure d'une araignée venimeuse.
- Spigot, f. robinet ou siphon, m.
- Spike, f. pointe, f.
- Spike or spikenard, assic, m.
- Oil of spike, huile d'assic, f.
- To spike, v. a. faire pointu.
- To spike a great gun, enclouer un canon.
- Spiked, a. pointu, &c.
- Spikenard, f. spicnard, assic, m. ou lavande, plante odoriférante.
- Spill, f. Ex. A small spill (or little gift of money) un petit présent en argent.
- To spill, v. a. pret. spilled or spilt, part. spilt; verser, répandre.
- Spilling, f. l'action de verser ou de répandre.
- Spilt, a. versé, répandu.
- To spin, v. n. pret & part. spun; filer, faire du fil. To spin out the time, prolonger le tems, traîner ou faire traîner, tirer en longueur.
- To spin, v. n. Ex. The top spins, le sabot dort. The blood spins out of his nose, le sang ruisselle de son nez.
- Spinage, f. épinards, m.
- Spinal, a. (belonging to the spine) de l'épine du dos.
- Spindle, f. (from to spin) fuseau, m. pour filer.
- Spindle-legs or spindle-likes, jambes de fuseau, f.
- The spindle (or nuel) of a winding stair-case, noyau, m. ou vis de montée, f.
- To spindle, v. n. (to shoot into a long stalk, as flowers do) dardiller.
- Spine, f. (the back-bone) l'épine du dos, f.
- Spinel, f. spinelle, minéral d'un rouge pâle. Spinel-ruby, rubis spinelle, m.
- Spiner, f. une épinette.
- Spinner, f. (from to spin) petite araignée, f.
- Spinning, f. l'action de filer.
- A spinning-wheel, rouet à filer, m.
- Spinosity, f. *épinos, f. difficulté, manière épineuse, f.
- Spinster, f. (from to spin) une fileuse ou filandière, f.
- Spinster (the title given to all unmarried women, from the viscount's daughter downwards) c'est le titre qu'on donne en Angleterre dans tous les actes publics aux filles non mariées qui sont au-dessous de filles de vicomte.
- Spiny, a. (thorny) épineux; plein d'épines.
- Spiral, a. spiral.
- Spirally, adv. spiralement d'une manière spirale.
- Spiration, f. spiration, f.
- Spire, f. aiguille ou pyramide, f.
- To spire, v. n. (as corn does) épié, monter en épi.
- Spirit, f. spiration, f.
- Spirit (wit or liveliness) esprit, feu, m. vivacité, f. (courage or pride) cœur, courage, m. fierté, f.
- Spirit (fire, ardour) ardeur, vivacité, f.
- To spirit, v. a. animer, encourager. Ex. To spirit away children, enlever des enfans ou les gagner par adresse pour les envoyer aux Indes.
- Spirited, a. animé, encouragé. High spirited, fier; qui a l'ame noble, qui a le cœur bien placé. Low-spirited, qui a l'ame basse ou rampante.
- Spiritual, a. spirituel, ecclésiastique, spirituel, pieux, dévot.
- Spirituality, f. le spirituel.
- The spirituality of a bishop, le spirituel d'un évêché.
- Spiritualization, f. spiritualisation, f.
- To spiritualize, v. a. spiritualiser, réduire les corps compacts en esprits.
- Spiritualized, a. spiritualisé.
- Spiritually, adv. spirituellement.
- Spirituous, a. spiritueux, plein d'esprits.
- A spirt, f. (or squirt) seringue, f.
- To spirt, v. a. (or squirt) seringuer.
- Spissitude, f. épaisseur, consistance, f.
- Spit, f. une broche. A turn-spit, un tourne-broche. Spit-full, brochée, f.
- Spit-fish, brochet de mer, m.
- Spit, c'est un prétérit du verbe to spit.
- Spit, a. craché. *† He looks as like his father, as if he was spit out of his mouth, *† c'est son père tout craché.

To spit, *v. a.* embrocher, mettre à la broche.

To spit, *v. n.* & *a. pret.* spat, *part.* spitten. (to throw out of one's mouth) cracher.

To spit out or spit up one's lungs, cracher les poumons.

Spital or spittal, *f.* (a charitable foundation) un hôpital. To rob the spital, voler l'hôpital, voler un misérable, dépouiller un homme du peu qu'il a.

Spitchcock, *f.* A spitchcock-eel, sorte de grosse anguille, qu'on rôtit ordinairement.

Spite, *f.* (malice, grudge) malice, envie, haine, *f.* ressentiment, † † maltalent, *m.*

In spite, *adv.* en dépit, malgré.

To spite, *v. n.* piquer, fâcher, faire dépit, donner du dépit.

Spited, *a.* piqué, fâché, à qui on a fait dépit.

Spiteful, *a.* méchant, malin, envieux, qui fait du mal par malice, haine, envie, ou dépit.

Spitefully, *adv.* malicieusement, par malice, de rage, ou par dépit.

Spitefulness, *f.* malice, méchanceté, *f.*

Spitted, *a.* (from to spit) embroché ou craché.

Spitter, *f.* un cracheur, une cracheuse.

A spitter (or brocket) dagnet, *m.*

Spitting, *f.* l'action d'embrocher, de mettre à la broche, ou l'action de cracher. A spitting box, un crachoir.

Spittle, *f.* salive, *f.* ou crachat, *m.*

To splash, *v. a.* éclabousser.

Splashed, *a.* éclaboussé.

Splashing, *f.* l'action d'éclabousser.

Splashy, *a.* gâcheux.

Splatchy, *a.* fardé.

To spay a horse, *v. a.* épauler un cheval.

Splay-footed, *a.* cagneux.

Spleen, *f.* la rate. To be troubled with the spleen, être incommodé du mal de rate, être rateux.

*Spleen (spite or grudge) fiel, *m.* haine, colère, aigreur, *f.* ressentiment, *m.* animosité; *dent de l'it, *f.*

Spleenwort, *f.* scolopendre, *f.* ou céciac, *m.* herbe.

Splendent, *a.* brillant, éclatant.

Splendid, *a.* splendide, magnifique, somptueux.

Splendidly, *adv.* splendidement, magnifiquement, avec splendeur, ou d'une manière splendide.

Splendor, *f.* splendeur, *f.* grand éclat de lumière, *m.* *(pomp) splen-

deur, pompe, magnificence, *f.* éclat de gloire & d'honneur, *m.*

Splenetic, *a.* (or spleen sick) rateux, incommodé du mal de rate; (belonging to the spleen) splénique.

Splent or splint, *f.* suros, *m.* humeur dure qui croît sur l'os de la jambe du cheval; esquille, *f.* éclat d'os rompu; atelle ou échisse, *f.* ais délié pour ferrer les os où il y a fracture.

To splice, *v. a.* *Ex.* To splice ropes (a sea expression) joindre deux bouts de corde ensemble, en défaisant les cordons, & les rassemblant ensuite l'un avec l'autre.

Splint or splinter, *f.* éclat de bois, *m.* une esquille.

To splinter, *v. a.* fendre en plusieurs morceaux.

To splinter, *v. n.* se fendre en plusieurs morceaux.

Split, *a.* fendu.

To split, *v. a.* *pret.* & *part.* split; fendre.

To split, *v. n.* se fendre. *Ex.* To split upon a rock, échouer contre un écueil, faire naufrage.

To split one's sides or split one's self, *v. refl.* or to split, *v. n.* with laughing, éclater de rire.

Splitting, *f.* l'action de fendre, &c.

Splutter, *f.* bruit, fracas, *m.*

Spodium, *f.* spodium, *m.*

Spoil, *f.* (or robbery) vol, larcin, pillage, *m.* pillerie, *f.*

To spoil, *v. a.* (to mar) gâter.

To spoil one's measures or sport, rompre les mesures de quelqu'un, l'empêcher de faire quelque chose.

Spoiled, *a.* gâté, &c.

Spoiler, *f.* celui ou celle qui gâte, &c.

Spoiling, *f.* l'action de gâter, &c.

Spoils, *f.* dépouilles, *f.*

Spoke, c'est le présent du verbe to speak.

Spoke, *f.* rais de roue, *m.*

Spoken, *a.* (from to speak) parlé, dit.

Well spoken, *a.* éloquent.

Spokesman, *f.* orateur, celui qui porte la parole, *m.*

To spoliare, *v. a.* spolier, terme de pratique; dépouiller.

Spoliation, *f.* spoliation, *f.* dépouillement, *m.*

Spondec, *f.* spondée, *m.*

Spondyle, *f.* spondyle ou vertèbre, *m.*

Sponge, *V.* Spunge, &c.

Sponsal, *a.* ce qui regarde le mariage.

Sponsor, *f.* caution, *f.* répondant, *m.*

Spon.or (god-father) parrain, *m.*

Spontanéity, *f.* mouvement spontané ou volontaire, *m.*

Spontaneous, *a.* spontanée, volontaire, qui se fait de bon gré.

Spontaneously, *adv.* volontairement, de son plein gré, de son propre mouvement, par un mouvement spontané.

Spool, *f.* (or quill) épouille, *f.*

Spócling-wheel, rouet, *m.*

Spoon, *f.* une cuiller. The tea-spoon (a kind of long cockle) cuiller de mer, *f.* Spoon-wort, cueillerée, *f.* herbe, Spoon-meat, tout ce qui se mange avec la cuiller, comme la soupe, le lait, &c. Spoonful, cuillerée, *f.*

To spoon a ship, *v. a.* mettre à sec, naviguer avec voiles serrées.

To spoon, *v. n.* *Ex.* A ship that spoons or a ship spooning, vaisseau qui met à sec ou qui est à mâts & à corde.

Sport, *f.* (play or pastime) jeu, passe-temps, divertissement, plaisir, *m.* récréation, *f.* badinage, *m.* (hunting, fowling) chasse, *f.* le plaisir de la chasse, de la pêche.

To make sport with one, jouer quelqu'un, se jouer de quelqu'un, s'en divertir, en faire un sujet de risée & de moquerie, en faire son jouet, se moquer de lui.

To sport, *v. n.* or to sport one's self, *v. r.* jouer, se jouer, se divertir, badiner, folâtrer.

Sported with, *a.* dont on s'est joué ou diverti.

Sporter, *f.* jouer, *m.* joueuse, *f.* qui badine, qui joue, qui folâtre.

Sportful, *a.* (or diverting) divertissant, récréatif.

Sportfully, *adv.* par passe-temps, par manière de divertissement.

Sporting, *f.* jeu, badinage, divertissement, *m.* ou l'action de divertir, &c.

Sportive, *a.* gai, divertissant, enjoué.

Sportiveness, *f.* gaieté, *f.* enjouement, *m.*

Sportsman, *f.* chasseur, *m.* qui aime la chasse, la pêche, &c.

Spot, *f.* tache, souillure, salissure, *f.* (speck or mark) tache, marque, moucheture, *f.* A fine spot of ground, un bon morceau de terre. *You are upon the spot, vous êtes sur les lieux.

*Upon the spot (immediately) incontinent, sur le champ.

To spot, *v. a.* tacher, salir, souiller. To spot (to speckle) tacher, marquer, moucheter, border.

Spotless,

Spótlefs, *a.* sans tache, qui n'a point de tache.

Spótted, *a.* tacheté ou plein de taches, &c. The spotted fever, la fièvre pourprée, le pourpre.

Spótted, *f.* brodeuse, *f.* Ex. A spotter of hoods, une brodeuse de gaze.

Spótty, *a.* taché ou plein de taches, sali.

Spóufal, *f.* épousailles, *f.* pl. mariage, *m.* noces, *f.*

Spóufal, *a.* qui regarde les noces.

Spóufe, *f.* (husband) époux, mari, *m.* (bride or wife) épouse, femme, *f.*

Spout (a water spout) *f.* un jet d'eau, un jet de fontaine, une eau jaillissante. A rain-spout, une gouttière.

To spout or spout out, *v. n.* faire jaillir, sortir, ou saillir avec impétuosité, jeter, pousser avec violence.

To spout or spout out, *v. n.* jaillir, saillir, foudroyer.

Sprain, *f.* détorse, entorse, *f.*

To sprain, *v. a.* fouler, se détorser, se donner une détorse ou entorse.

Sprained, *a.* foulé, détorsé, &c.

Spraints, *f.* (the dung of an otter) la fiente d'un loutre.

Sprat, *f.* (a fish) melette, *f.*

To sprawl, *v. n.* s'étendre tout de son long.

Spráwling, *f.* l'action de s'étendre tout de son long.

†Spray, *f.* menu bois ou menu branchage, *m.* Spray-faggots, faggots de menu bois, fagots faits de menus branchages, *m.*

Spread, *a.* tendu, étendu, répandu, &c.

To spread, *pret.* & *part.* spread; étendre, ouvrir, déployer, répandre.

To spread the cloth, mettre la nappe.

To spread, *v. n.* s'étendre, s'épandre, se répandre. To spread, or spread abroad (as a report) s'épandre, se répandre.

Spréader, *f.* of false reports, semeur de faux bruits.

Spréading, *f.* l'action de tendre, d'étendre, &c.

Spreáding, *a.* qui se répand.

Sprigg, *f.* jet, rejeton, *m.*

Spriggy, *a.* plein de rejetons.

Spright, *f.* un esprit, un spectre, un fantôme.

Sprightliness, *f.* vivacité, *f.* feu, *m.*

Sprightly, *a.* vif, plein de feu, plein d'ardeur, animé.

Spring, *f.* (source) source, fontaine, *f.* Spring-water, eau de fontaine, eau vive, *f.* The cat

gave a spring at me, le chat s'élança sur moi.

*Spring (origin) *source, origine, cause, *f.* principe, *m.*

The spring or spring-time, le printemps. Spring-tides, grandes ou hautes marées, *f.*

Spring (motive) un ressort, *m.*

Spring-tree-bar, palonneau, *m.* ou volée de carrosse, *f.*

A spring in order to leap, une escouffe. A spring to catch woodcocks, un filet pour prendre des bécasses.

To spring, *v. n.* or to spring out, forth, or from, *pret.* sprang, *part.* sprung; sortir, avoir sa source, jaillir, ou saillir.

To spring, to spring out, forth, or up (as plants and flowers) pousser, bourgeonner, naître.

To spring (or leap) sauter.

To spring, *v. a.* Ex. To spring a partridge, faire lever une perdrix. To spring a mine, faire jouer une mine.

Spríngal, *f.* un jeune esherlucat, un jeune homme, un garçon.

Springe, *f.* piège, lacet, *m.*

Springer, *f.* The springer of an arched gate, imposte, *f.* terme d'architecture.

Spríngy, *a.* élastique.

Sprínkle, *f.* A holy-water-sprinkle, un aspergès ou aspersoir, goupillon, *m.* avec quoi on jette l'eau bénite.

To sprinkle, *v. a.* (to asperse with water) asperger, arroser, épandre, répandre, jeter ça & là.

Sprínkled, *a.* aspergé, arrosé, &c.

Sprínkling, *f.* aspergion, *f.* arrosement, *m.* action d'asperger, &c.

Sprit, *f.* (spirit) esprit, *m.*

Sprítail, *f.* civadière, voile de beaupré, *f.*

Sprout, *f.* jeune chou, rejeton de chou, brocoli.

To sprout, *v. n.* (or sprout forth) bourgeonner, pousser, rejeter, repousser.

Spruce, *a.* lesté, propre, bien mis, brave.

To spruce, *v. n.* se parer, s'orner avec propreté.

Sprúcely, *adv.* proprement.

Sprúceness, *f.* propreté.

Sprung, c'est un prétérit & participe du verbe to spring, *V.* To spring.

Sprunt, *a.* d'une activité extraordinaire.

†Spud, *f.* un méchant petit coateau; un petit homme, †un bout d'homme.

Spume, *f.* of gold or silver, écume d'or ou d'argent, *f.*

Spúmid or spúmous, *a.* écumeux, plein d'écume.

Spun, prétérit & participe du verbe to spin, *V.* To spin.

Home-spun cloth, drap filé chez soi, *m.* *Home-spun, grossier.

Sponge, *f.* éponge.

To sponge, *v. a.* To sponge a thing over, laver ou nettoyer quelque chose avec une éponge, éponger.

To sponge upon one, écornifler quelqu'un.

Spunged over, *a.* lavé ou nettoyé avec une éponge.

Spunged upon, écorniflé.

Spúnger, *f.* un écornifleur ou une écornifleuse, †un chercheur de franchises lippées, un parasite.

Spúnginess, *j.* qualité spongieuse.

Spúnging, *f.* (from to sponge) l'action d'écornifler, écorniflerie, *f.* A spunging-house, une maison de sergent.

Spúngious or spúngy, *a.* spongieux, qui tient de l'éponge.

Spunk, *f.* bois à demi pourri, *m.*

Spur, *f.* (for a horse) un éperon *m.* Spur-leather, monture d'éperon, *f.*

To spur, *v. a.* donner de l'éperon, piquer, pousser.

To spúrgall, *v. a.* blesser avec les éperons.

Spúrgalled, *a.* blessé avec les éperons.

Spurge, *f.* (an herb) épurge, éfule, *f.* ou tithymale, *m.* Spurge-olive, thymelée. Spurge-laurel, lauréele.

Spúrious, *a.* bâlard, falsifié, faux, supposé, corrompu.

Spúriousness, *f.* bâlardise, fausseté, *f.*

To spurn, *v. a.* & *n.* to kick and spurn, ruer, détacher des roades, regimber. He spurned him away, il le chassa à coups de pied.

Spúrréd, *a.* piqué, poussé avec l'éperon.

Spurred (having spurs on) éperonné.

A spúrrier, *f.* un éperonnier.

Spúrring, *f.* l'action de piquer, &c.

Spúrry, *f.* (an herb) spurgule, *f.*

Spurt, *f.* boutade, saillie, *f.* caprice, *m.* fantaisie, *f.*

To spurt or to spurt up, *v. a.* jaillir, rejaillir.

Spúrted up, *a.* rejailli.

Spúrting,

Spürting, *f.* *rejaillissement*, *m.* ou l'action de rejaillir.

Sputation, *f.* *sputation*, *f.* (terme de médecine.)

Spütter, *f.* *bruit*, *vacarme*, *désordre*, *tintamarre*, *m.*

To sputter, *v. n.* **écarter la dragée*, *crachoter*, *crocher dru & menu*, comme quand on parle vite.

Spütterer, *f.* *une personne qui écarte la dragée*, &c.

Spüttering, *f.* l'action de crachoter, &c.

Spy, *f.* *un espion*, *une espionne*.

To spy, *v. a.* (to watch) *veiller*, *épier*, *observer*. To spy out, *trouver*, *découvrir*.

Spy-boat, *f.* *corvette*, *f.*

Spy'ed, *a.* *veillé*, *épié*, *observé*, &c.

Squab, *a.* *dodu*, *putelé*, *gras*, *petit & gras*.

Squab, *f.* *un tabouret garni ou rembourré*; *une forme ou un lit de repos rembourré*; *un petit homme replet*.

To squab, *v. a.* *aplatir quelqu'un de coups*, *lui mettre la tête ou le visage à la compote*.

Squabbed, *a.* *aplati de coups*.

Squabble, *f.* *querelle*, *dispute*, *† bagarre* *f.*

To squabble, *v. n.* *se quereller*, *se picoter*, *disputer*, *contester*, *être en querelle ou en différend*.

Squabbled, *a.* (among printers) *Ex.* *A form squabbled*, *une forme dont les lignes sont dérangées*.

Squabblor, *f.* *querelleur*.

Squabbling, *f.* *querelle*, *picoterie*, *dispute*, *f.* l'action de se quereller, &c.

Squadron, *f.* (of horse) *un escadron*; (of men of war) *une escadre*.

Squalid, *a.* *sale*, *crasseux*, *mal propre*.

To squall, *v. n.* *crier*, *pousser des cris*, quand on sent quelque douleur, &c.

Squaller, *f.* *celui ou celle qui crie*, *crieur*, *m.* *crieuse*, *f.*

Squalling, *f.* *crierie*, *f.* *cris*, *bruit*, *m.* l'action de crier, &c.

Squall, *f.* *plur. raffale*, *f.* ou *bouffées de vent*, *f.*

Squally, *a.* *sujet aux raffales*.

To squander, *v. a.* *dissiper*, *consommer*, *prodiguer*, *manger*, *dépenser follement*.

Squandered, *a.* *dissipé*, *consumé*, *prodigué*, &c.

Squanderer, *f.* *dissipateur*, *proaiguc*, *m.*

Squandering, *f.* l'action de dissiper, de consumer, &c.

Square, *a.* *carré*.

*Square (honest, fair) *honnête*, *juste*, *franc*. Square-dealing, *bonne foi*, *f.*

A square, *f.* *un carré*, *une figure carrée*. It is out of square, *il n'est pas égal ou régulier*.

To square, *v. a.* *équarrir*, *rendre carré*.

To square, *v. n.* *quadrer*, *s'accorder*.

Squared, *a.* *équarri*.

Squaring, *f.* l'action d'équarrir, quadrature.

To squash, *v. a.* *écacher*, *écraser*, *aplatir*, *rendre plat*.

Squashed, *a.* *écaché*, *écrasé*, *aplati*, *plat*.

Squashing, *f.* l'action d'écacher, d'écraser, &c.

Squat, *a.* *Squat upon the tail*, *accroupi*. A short squat fellow, *un petit homme trapu ou ramassé*.

To squat, *v. n.* *s'accroupir*, *se tapir*. To squat down before one's betters, *s'asseoir lorsqu'on devrait se tenir debout par respect*.

Squeak, *f.* *cri*, *m.* *que la frayeur fait pousser*.

To squeak, *v. n.* *crier*, *s'écrier*, *pousser des cris*. To squeak out a sermon, *v. a.* *prêcher en criant d'une terrible force*.

Squeaking, *f.* *cri ou cris de frayeur*, *m.* l'action de s'écrier ou de pousser des cris.

To squeal, *v. n.* *crier comme un jeune enfant*.

Squeamish, *a.* *délicat*, *dégoûté*.

Squeamishness, *f.* *délicatesse*, *f.* *dégoût*, *m.*

To squeeze, *v. a.* *serrer*, *presser*, *estreindre*.

Squeezed, *a.* *ferré*, &c.

Squeezing, *f.* l'action de serrer.

Squib, *f.* *fusée*, *f.*

Squill, *f.* (or sea-onion) *squille*, *f.*

Squinancy, *f.* l'esquinancie, *f.*

Squint, *f.* *squintant*, *m.* *jonc odoriférant*.

Squint, *a.* *louche*, *qui a un œil un peu de travers*.

To squint, *v. n.* or look askint, *loucher*, *regarder un peu de travers*.

Squinting, *f.* l'action de loucher.

Squintingly, *adv.* *en louchant*, *en regardant de travers*.

Squire, *f.* *écuyer*, *m.* *V.* *Esquire*.

Squirrel, *f.* *un écureuil*.

Squirt, *f.* (or loofenefs) *foire*, *f.*

cours ou flux de ventre, *ra-* (syringe) *seringue*.

To squirt, *v. n.* *foirer*, *jeter par le fondement les excréments fluides*.

To squirt, *v. a.* (to syringe) *seringuer*.

Squirting, *f.* l'action de foirer, &c.

*Squirting fellow, *un pauvre homme*, *un petit génie*.

Stab, *f.* *un coup de poignard*.

To stab, *v. a.* *poignarder*, *tuer à coups de poignard*.

Stabbed, *a.* *poignardé*.

Stabbing, *f.* l'action de poignarder.

Stability, *f.* *stabilité*, *f.* *état ferme*, *m.*

Stable, *a.* *stable*, *solide*, *ferme*, *constant*.

Stable, *f.* *un étable*. Stable or horse-stable, *une écurie*.

To stable, *v. a.* *établer*.

Stabled, *a.* *établé*.

Stableness, *f.* *stabilité*, *fermeté*, *f.*

To stablith, *v. a.* *confirmer*, *affermir*.

Staccado, *f.* *une esacade*.

Stack, *f.* *A stack of wood*, *corde de bois*, *f.* *ayant 14 pieds en longueur*, & *3 en hauteur & en largeur*. *A stack of chimnies*, *un rang de cheminées*.

Stacte, *f.* (the gum of the myrrh-tree) *stacte*, *m.*

Stadtholder, *f.* *le stadthouder*, *gouverneur & capitaine général des Provinces Unies*.

Staff, *f.* *un bâton*. A quarter-staff, *brin d'esloc*, *m.* The white-staff, *la baguette blanche*.

A crozier's staff, *une crosse*.

Staff (division of a psalm) *un verset*.

Staff (of power) *pouvoir*, *m.* *autorité*, *f.* *droit*, *m.*

Stag, *f.* *cerf*, *m.*

The stag-beetle, *cerf volant*, *m.*

Stage, *f.* *théâtre*, *m.* *scène*, *f.* *

To bring one upon the stage, **mettre une personne en jeu*. To go off the stage (in a proper sense) *se retirer après qu'on a joué son personnage*; *(to die) *mourir*, *quitter le monde*; **† plier bagage*.

To have a clear stage (to meet with no opposition) *avoir le champ libre*, *ne trouver aucun obstacle ou aucune opposition*.

Stage-play, *pièce de théâtre*, *comédie ou tragédie*. A stage-player, *un comédien*, *une comédienne*, *un acteur*, *une actrice*.

Stage (station in a journey) *relais*, *m.* Stage-horse, *cheval de relais*,

relais, m. A stage-coach, carrosse de voyage, une coche, m.
 Staggard, f. jeune cerf à la seconde tête ou de quatre ans, m.
 To stagger, v. n. chanceler, vaciller.
 To stagger, v. n. ébranler, ébranler, faire vaciller.
 Staggerer, f. celui ou celle qui chancelle, &c.
 Staggering, f. l'action de chanceler, &c.
 Staggering, a. chancelant, vacillant.
 Staggeringly, adv. en chancelant, d'une manière chancelante.
 Staggers, f. (a horse disease) vertigo de cheval, m.
 Stagnancy, f. état crouissant, m.
 Stagnant, a. crouissant ou dormant.
 To stagnate, v. n. croupir, être sans mouvement. Ex. Blood that stagnates, du sang qui croupit, qui ne fait pas sa circulation.
 Stagnation, f. stagnation, f.
 Staid, prétérit du verbe to stay.
 Stain, f. (or spot) tache, souillure, f.
 To stain, v. a. tacher.
 Stained, a. taché, qui a des taches, &c.
 Stainer, f. celui ou celle qui tache ou qui a taché.
 Staining, f. l'action de tacher, &c.
 Stair, f. (or step) un degré, une marche, une montée.
 Stairs or stair-case, degré ou degrés, escalier, m. montée, f.
 Stake, f. (or post) pieu ou poteau, m. P. He goes to it like a bear to a stake, il marche comme un homme qu'on mène pendre, il y va à contre cœur.
 Stake (what every one lays down at play) enjeu, m. His all is at stake, il joue de son reste.
 Beef-stake, tranche de bœuf, f.
 Mutton-stake, côtelette de mouton, f.
 To stake, v. a. mettre au jeu, mettre son enjeu. To stake, garnir de pieux.
 Staked, a. mis au jeu, garni de pieux.
 Stale, a. vieux, suranné.
 A stale maid, une vieille fille, une fille surannée, ou qui est sur le retour.
 Stale-bread, du pain rassis, du pain dur. To grow stale, vieillir.
 Stale, f. (piss) pissat, m. urine, f.
 To stale, v. n. pisser, en parlant d'un cheval, &c.

Staleness, f. vieillesse, f. &c.
 Stalk, f. (of a plant) tige, côte, f.
 The stalk of a bunch of grapes, rafle, m.
 To stalk, v. n. aller tout doucement, comme font ceux qui chassent aux oiseaux.
 To stalk (to walk with superb steps) marcher fièrement.
 Stalkers, f. sorte de filets à pêcher.
 Stalking, a. Ex. A stalking-horse, cheval pour chasser à la tonnelle, m.
 Stall, f. (or stake) une étable.
 Stall (little shop) étal, m. échoppe, f. The head-stall of a bridle, la têtière d'une bride.
 To stall, v. a. établir, mettre dans l'étable.
 Stalling, f. étalage ou étalage, m. droit de lever l'étalage, m.
 Stalled, a. (from to stall) établi, mis dans l'étable.
 *Stalled with a thing (weary of it) las d'une chose, qui en est soûl ou rassasié.
 Stalling, f. l'action d'établir.
 Stallion, f. un étalon.
 Stamen, f. (the thread of life) la trame de la vie.
 Stamina, f. les étamines, f. les fils fins & déliés des fleurs, m. les parties solides du corps humain, f.
 Stamine, f. (a sort of light French stuff) étamine, f.
 To stammer, v. n. bégayer, bredouiller; hésiter, prononcer mal.
 Stammerer, f. bégue, qui a un défaut de langue, un bredouilleur, ou bredouilleuse.
 Stammering, f. bégaiment, m. l'action de bégayer, hésitation, f. l'action d'hésiter.
 Stammeringly, adv. en bégayant ou en hésitant.
 Stamp, f. une estampe, empreinte, impression, marque, f.
 To stamp, v. a. empreindre, imprimer, marquer. To stamp money, monnoyer la monnoie, lui donner l'empreinte.
 To stamp, v. a. marcher pesamment. To stamp with one's foot, frapper du pied.
 Stamped, a. marqué, &c.
 Stamper, f. A great stamper, une personne qui marche pesamment ou qui fait beaucoup de bruit en marchant.
 Stamping, f. l'action d'empreindre, &c.
 Stanch, a. (found) bon, bien conditionné.

To stanch, v. a. étancher, arrêter.
 To stanch, v. n. s'étancher, s'arrêter.
 Stancher, a. étanché, arrêté.
 Stanching, f. étanchement, m. l'action d'étancher ou d'arrêter.
 Stanchness, f. (of a commodity) la bonté d'une marchandise, f.
 Stand, f. (or stay) halte, f. To make a stand, soutenir le premier choc. To put to a stand (to puzzle) embarrasser, jeter dans l'embarras, *†mettre à quia.
 Stand (to set a candlestick on) un guéridon. †To keep at a stand, demeurer toujours dans le même état, n'avancer ni reculer.
 To stand, v. n. pret. & part. stood (to stop) s'arrêter, demeurer.
 To stand still (as water) dormir, croupir.
 Stand still (don't stir) ne bougez pas, demeurez là.
 To stand or stand up (the contrary of to sit) se tenir debout ou droit, être debout, n'être pas assis, se soutenir. To stand sentry, être en sentinelle ou en faction.
 To stand against or before; to stand, v. a. (to hold out, to resist) tenir ou tenir contre, tenir ferme, tenir bon, résister, se défendre, soutenir. To stand all hazards, risquer ou hazarder le tout pour le tout ou prendre le hazard sur soi. As the case stands, dans l'état, dans la situation où sont les affaires.
 To stand god-father or god-mother to a child, tenir un enfant sur les fonts, en être parrain ou marraine.
 To stand for an office, briguer une charge, la poursuivre, la demander, la postuler, la rechercher.
 To stand off, reculer, se ranger à quartier.
 *He stands off (or he hangs an arse) *il recule, il n'est pas porté, il n'y a pas de penchant ou d'inclination; *†il tire le cul en arrière.
 To stand in (to cost) coûter, revenir.
 To stand in need of a thing, avoir besoin d'une chose. To stand in stead, servir, rendre service, être utile.
 To stand to the north (to sail towards it) faire le nord. To stand out (or affirm) soutenir ou maintenir avec opiniâtreté, s'obstiner.
 *To stand up for the protestant religion,

- religion, défendre ou maintenir la religion Protestante.
- *To stand upon one's legs or bottom (to maintain one's self) se soutenir, avoir de quoi subsister, être en état de vivre sans le secours d'autrui, ou de se passer des autres.
- Standard, *f.* étandard, sorte d'enseigne ou de drapeau, *m.* The standard-bearer, porte étandard, *m.*
- Standard (standing measure) étalon, *m.* mesure sur laquelle on règle toutes les autres.
- Standard (tree in the open air) arbre en plein vent, *m.*
- Ständer, *f.* baliveau, *m.* *An old stander, un vieux pilier, un homme qui a demeuré long-tems dans un endroit, ou qui a été long-tems d'une société.
- A stander-by, un spectateur, un regardant.
- Stander-grass, satyrion, *m.* sorte d'herbe.
- Stánding, *f.* l'action de s'arrêter, &c. Standing or standing-place, poste, *m.* place, *f.* lieu où l'on se tient, lieu où l'on est, *m.*
- Standing, *a.* Ex. Standing water, des eaux dormantes ou croupissantes, *f.* A standing dish, plat ordinaire, *m.* *†pain quotidien, *m.* A standing regiment, régiment en pied, régiment retenu, ou conservé sur pied, *m.* To keep a standing army, entretenir une armée sur pied. Standing-crust, croûte ferme d'un pâté, *f.* To do a thing standing, faire quelque chose debout.
- Standish, *f.* écrioire de table, *f.*
- Stannary, *a.* qui regarde les mines d'étain.
- Stánza, *f.* stance, *f.*
- Stáple, *f.* étape, *f.* entrepôt, magasin ou marché public, *m.*
- A staple commodity, marchandise d'étape, *f.* The staple of a lock, la gâche d'une serrure.
- Star, *f.* astre, *m.* étoile, *f.* The dog-star, la canicule.
- A blazing-star, une comète.
- A star-gazer, un astronome.
- Star chamber (a court at Westminster, put down by 17 Car. I) la chambre étoilée, cour de justice extraordinaire qui fut abolie l'an 1641, sous le règne de Charles I.
- Starboard, *f.* (the right side of a ship) sribord, *m.*
- Starch, *f.* empois, *m.*
- To starch, *v. a.* empeser.
- Starched, *a.* empesé. *A starched
- discourse, un discours empesé, un discours affecté, ou plein d'affectation.
- Stárcher, *f.* (a woman that starches) empeuseuse, *f.*
- Stárching, *f.* empesage, *m.* l'action d'empeser, &c. *V.* To starch.
- Stárchness, *f.* manières affectées, *f.*
- Stare, *f.* (a bird) étourneau, *m.*
- To stare, *v. n.* regarder avec attention, regarder fixement, ou entre deux yeux.
- Staring, *f.* l'action de regarder, &c. *P.* There is a difference between staring and stark mad, il y a de la différence entre un borgne & un aveugle.
- Stáring, *a.* Ex. A staring look, des yeux égarés, hagards, ou effarés, *m.*
- Stáringly, *adv.* Ex. To look staringly, regarder fixement ou entre deux yeux.
- Stark, *adv.* tout, tout à fait. Stark-naught, qui ne vaut rien du tout.
- Stárling, *f.* (a bird) étourneau, *m.*
- Stárred, *a.* étoilé, semé d'étoiles.
- Stárry, *a.* étoilé, plein d'étoiles.
- Start, *f.* écart, saut de peur, tressaillement, *m.* To give a start, faire un écart, sauter de peur, tressaillir.
- To start, *v. n.* tressaillir, sauter de peur, faire un écart, faire des écarts, se jeter brusquement à côté.
- To start (or begin to run) partir.
- To start up, s'élever, commencer à paraître.
- To start, *v. a.* (to put up a hare) lancer un lièvre, le faire partir, le faire lever.
- *To start a new question, *lever le lièvre, faire proposer une nouvelle question.
- Stárted, *a.* lancé, &c.
- Stárter, *f.* Ex. He was no starter (he sat close to it) il tint bon, il ne quitta point.
- Stárting, *f.* l'action de tressaillir, &c.
- Stárring, *a.* Ex. A starting horse, un cheval ombrageux ou peureux, *m.* The starting place (at horse-races) la barrière, *f.*
- Stártish, *a.* (speaking of a horse) un peu ombrageux.
- To startle, *v. a.* surprendre, étonner, jeter dans l'étonnement, faire peur, faire tressaillir, ou trembler de peur.
- To startle, *v. n.* tressaillir ou trembler de peur.
- Stártied, *a.* surpris, étonné.
- Stártling, *f.* l'action de surprendre, &c.
- To starve, *v. a.* affamer, faire souffrir la faim, faire mourir de faim.
- To starve, *v. n.* être affamé, mourir de faim.
- Stárved, *a.* affamé, qui a grand faim, qui meurt de faim, famélique. Starved to death with hunger or cold, mort de faim ou de froid.
- Stárving, *f.* l'action d'affamer, &c.
- Stárveling, *f.* un affamé.
- State, *f.* état, *m.* condition, disposition, *f.* état, empire, royaume, *m.* souveraineté ou république, *f.* éclat, *m.* pompe, grandeur, splendeur, magnificence, parade, *f.*
- To lie in state (as a dead body) être exposé sur un lit de parade.
- To live in great state, vivre splendidement.
- The States or the States of Holland, or the States of the United Provinces, les Etats, ou les Etats Généraux, ou les Etats des Provinces Unies, *m. pl.*
- To state, *v. a.* régler, arrêter, établir, déterminer.
- Státed, *a.* réglé, arrêté, établi, déterminé.
- Stáreliness, *f.* grandeur, magnificence, somptuosité, splendeur, *f.* majesté, *f.* air grand & noble, *m.*
- Státely, *a.* superbe, magnifique, somptueux, splendide.
- Státely, *adv.* superbement, magnifiquement, somptueusement, splendidement; majestueusement, avec majesté; d'une manière noble; fièrement, avec fierté.
- Státer, *f.* (an ancient Greek coin of several sorts) un statère.
- Státesman, *f.* un politique; un ministre d'état.
- Státelwoman, *f.* une politique.
- Státical, *a.* qui regarde la statique.
- Státics, *f.* la statique.
- Státting, *f.* (from to stare) l'action de régler, &c.
- Station, *f.* (standing) station, *f.*
- Státion (post or rank) poste, *m.* place, *f.* rang, *m.* condition, *f.* emploi, *m.*
- Station (post of a ship at sea) poste, parage, *m.*
- To station, *v. a.* poster.
- Státioned, *a.* posté.
- Státionary, *a.* stationnaire.
- Státioner, *f.* papetier, marchand de papier, d'encre, de plumes, de cire, & de livres de papier en blanc.

The company of stationers, la société ou le corps des libraires; cette société comprend en Angleterre quatre métiers distingués, savoir, les imprimeurs, les papetiers, les libraires, & les relieurs de livres.

Stâstist, f. un politique.

Stâtu, Ex. In statu quo, en état.

Stâtuary, f. un statuaire; la sculpture.

Stâture, f. une statue, figure, f.

Stâture, f. stature, taille, f.

Stâtutable, a. conforme aux statuts.

Stâtutably, adv. conformément aux statuts.

Stâtute, f. statut, m. loi, ordonnance, f. règlement, m. The statute laws, les lois parlementaires, f.

To stave, v. a. (from staff) défoncer. Ex. To stave a wine vessel, défoncer un tonneau de vin. To stave (or keep off) empêcher de nuire, écarter, détourner.

Stâved, a. défoncé, &c.

Staves, le pluriel de staff.

Staves-acre or stave-aker, l'herbe aux poux, f.

Stay, f. retardement, délai, m. séjour, m. demeure, f. Make no stay, ne tardez point, ne vous amusez ou ne vous arrêtez point.

A stay (for a child's cap) bride de béguin d'enfant, f. A stay-band (for a new born child) têtère d'enfant nouveau-né, f.

To stay, v. n. (to stand or wait) attendre, se tenir, demeurer, s'arrêter. To stay (to stop or tarry) s'arrêter, demeurer, tarder, s'amuser.

To stay, v. a. arrêter, retenir. To stay a mast (a sea-term) étayer un mât. *To stay (or appease) arrêter, apaiser. To stay one's stomach, apaiser la faim ou écourdir la grosse faim.

Stâyed, a. grave, sérieux, sage, posé, raffiné, modéré, retenu.

Stâyedly, adv. gravement, avec gravité, retenu, ou modération.

Stayedness, f. gravité, f. sérieux, m. retenue, modération, f.

Stâyer, f. celui qui arrête, &c.

Stâying, f. l'action d'attendre, &c.

Stays, f. a pair of women's stays, un corps de jupe.

Stead, f. (place) place, f. lieu, m.

In his stead, en sa place. In stead of that, au lieu de cela.

To stand in good stead, servir, rendre bon service, être utile.

To stead, v. a. servir, rendre service, être utile.

Steadfast, a. ferme, constant, inébranlable.

Steadfastly, adv. constamment, avec fermeté, avec constance.

Steadfastness, f. fermeté, constance, f.

Steadily, adv. avec fermeté ou assurance, d'un pas ferme, ou constamment.

Steadiness, f. fermeté, assurance, constance, f.

Steady, a. sûr, ferme.

Steak, f. Ex. A mutton steak, côtelette de mouton, f.

To steal or to steal away, v. a. pret. stole, part. stolen; dérober, voler, friponner, soustraire, emporter. To steal a marriage, se marier clandestinement.

To steal away, v. n. se dérober, s'échapper, s'enfuir, ou se sauver secrètement, ou sans être aperçu, se retirer à la dérobée.

Stéaler, f. voleur, larron, m.

Stéaling, f. l'action de dérober, &c.

Stéalingly, adv. secrètement, à la dérobée.

Stealth, f. Ex. To do a thing by stealth, faire une chose à la dérobée, en cachette, furtivement, ou secrètement.

Steam, f. odeur ou senteur forte, vapeur, f.

To steam, v. n. jeter, exhaler quelque senteur forte ou méchante, ou quelque vapeur.

Stédfast, &c. V. Steadfast, &c.

Steed, f. un cheval, un coursier, m.

Steel, f. acier; fusil, m.

Steel-yard (a hand-scale) une romaine, un peson.

To steel, v. a. acérer, garnir d'acier.

*To steel, v. a. endurcir.

Stéeled, a. acéré, endurci, &c.

Stéely, a. d'acier, de fer, acéré.

Steep, a. roide, escarpé, difficile à monter.

To steep, v. a. tremper, faire tremper ou infuser.

To steep, v. n. tremper, infuser.

Stéeped, v. qui a trempé, qu'on a mis tremper, infusé.

Stéeping, f. l'action de mettre tremper, &c.

Stééple, f. un clocher. †A steeple-house, une maison à clocher, sobriquet que les fanatiques donnent à une église des épiscopaux.

Stéépness, f. (from steep) roideur, pente roide ou difficile à monter, f.

Steer, f. un bouvillon, un jeune bœuf.

To steer, v. a. gouverner, conduire. To steer northward, to steer one's course to northward, gouverner nord, gouverner au nord, faire route, porter, courir, naviguer, faire voile, ou faire sa course au nord.

Stéérage, f. l'endroit du navire où se tient le timonier.

Stéered, a. gouverné, conduit.

Stééring, f. gouvernement, m. conduite, f. l'action de gouverner ou de conduire.

Stéérsmán, f. timonnier, m.

Stéllate, a. Ex. Stellate plants, plantes dont les feuilles sont radiées ou disposées autour de leurs tiges en forme d'étoile.

Stéllionate, f. stellionat, m.

Stem, f. (or stalk) of plants, tige de plantes, f. *A noble stem (or race) *une tige noble, une race illustre.

To stem, v. a. arrêter le cours, s'opposer à. To stem the tide, faire voile contre marée.

Stench, f. puanteur, f.

Stentórian, a. stentorée, de stentor. Ex. A stentorian voice, voix stentorée, voix de stentor, voix extrêmement forte, f.

Stentorophónic, a. de stentor, stentorée, qui se fait entendre de loin. A stentorophonic tube, trompette parlante, dont on use sur mer & à l'armée pour se faire entendre de loin.

Step, f. pas, m. enjambée, f. I will make a step thither, je m'en vais y faire un tour.

Step (foot-step) pas, vestige, m. The step of a door, le pas ou le seuil de la porte. He thought the step was not great from the church of England to the church of Rome, il crut qu'il n'y avoit pas beaucoup de chemin à faire de l'église Anglicane à celle de Rome.

Step-father, f. beau-père, père d'un enfant que la femme a eu d'un autre mari. Step-mother, marâtre, belle-mère. Step-son, beau-fils. Step-daughter, belle-fille.

To step, v. n. aller, faire un tour, ou aller un tour. To step after, suivre. To step aside, se mettre à l'écart, faire un écart, s'écarter, se ranger à quartier. To step back, retourner sur ses pas, rebrousser chemin.

To step up, monter. To step down, descendre. To step in, entrer.

To

To step out, *sortir*. To step over, *passer, traverser*. *To step into an estate, *entrer en possession d'un bien, en prendre possession*.

Stepping, *f. l'action d'aller*.

Stept, *prétérit du verbe to step*.

Stercoration, *f. l'action de fumer, d'engraisser une terre avec du fumier*.

Stereometry, *f. la stéréométrie*.

Steril, *a. stérile, qui ne produit rien*.

Sterility, *f. stérilité, f.*

Sterling, *f. (a name given to English money) sterling*.

Stern, *a. sévère*.

Stern, *f. poupe, f. arrière de navire*. To fall a-stern, *sier, virer un bâtiment de bas bord à force de rames*.

Stern-post, *étambord, m.*

Sternly, *adv. d'un air sévère*.

Sternness, *f. (or stern look) mine, f. ou visage sévère, m.*

Sternon, *f. (or breast-bone) le sternum*.

Sternutation, *f. éternuement, m.*

Sternutative, *a. sternutatif*.

Sternutatory, *f. un sternutatoire*.

Stew, *f. un réservoir*.

To stew, *v. a. faire une étuvée ou faire cuire à l'étuvée*.

Steward, *f. (in a noble or gentleman's house) maître d'hôtel, intendant d'une grande maison, m.*

The steward of a ship, *le muni-tionnaire d'un navire*. The lord steward of the king's household, *le grand maître de la maison du roi*. The Lord-high-steward of England, *le grand maître d'Angleterre*.

Stewardship, *f. la charge de maître d'hôtel, &c. dans ses diverses significations*.

Stewed, *a. (from to stew) à l'étuvée, cuit à l'étuvée*.

Stewed meat, *or a dish of stewed meat, une étuvée*.

Stewing, *f. l'action de faire cuire à l'étuvée*.

Stews, *f. un lieu infame, un lieu de débauche, un bordel*.

Stick, *f. un bâton*. A printer's composing-stick, *le compositeur*.

Small sticks (to kindle the fire with) *broussailles, f. pl.*

Candle-stick, *chandelier, m.*

To stick, *v. a. pret. & part. stuck; attacher, mettre, ficher*.

To stick a pig, *tuer un cochon*.

To stick into. *Ex. He stuck his dagger into his breast, il lui*

plongea son poignard dans le sein.

To stick, *v. n. s'attacher, tenir, se tenir, demeurer*. *It is a nickname that will stick by him as long as he lives, *c'est un sobriquet qui lui demeurera, toute sa vie*. *To stick at a thing, *faire conscience, scrupule ou difficulté de dire ou de faire*. What do you stick at? *qu'est-ce qui vous retient? ou qui vous en empêche*.

To stick by. *Ex. Meat that sticks by the ribs, une viande gluante*.

*To stick (or stand) by one, *soutenir quelqu'un, l'appuyer*.

To stick in. *Ex. To stick in the mire, être embourbé ou enfoncé dans un borbier*. You stick in the same mire, *vous êtes dans le même borbier ou embarras*.

To stick out. *Ex. †He sticks out (he will not meddle) il se retire, il ne veut pas en être, il ne veut pas s'intriguer dans cette affaire*.

To stick upon a thing, *insister sur quelque chose, faire quelque difficulté là-dessus*.

Sticking, *f. l'action d'attacher, &c.*

Stickle, *v. n. Ex. To stickle hard in a business, être ardent en quelque chose, s'y porter, ou la pousser avec vigueur*.

Stickler, *f. un homme ardent, un acteur, une personne qui conduit ou qui a conduit une intrigue, un chef de parti; (a zealous man) un zélé, un partisan zélé*.

Stickling, *f. l'action de pousser une chose ou de conduire une intrigue vigoureusement*.

Sticky, *a. gluant*.

Stiff, *a. roide*. Stiff with starch, *empesé, roide*. *Stiff (affected) or starched stiff, *roide d'empois, empesé, affecté, plein d'affectation*.

*Stiff-necked (obstinate) *roide, opiniâtre, inflexible, qui se roidit, ou qui s'opiniâtre*.

To stiffen, *v. a. roidir, rendre roide ou ferme*.

To stiffen with starch, *roidir avec de l'empois, empeser*.

To stiffen, *v. n. se roidir, devenir roide, ou s'engourdir*.

Stiffened, *a. roidi, &c.*

Stiffening, *f. l'action de roidir, &c.*

Stiffly, *adv. fermement, opiniâtrement*.

Stiffness, *f. roideur, tension, f. roideur de froid, f. engourdissement, m.*

To stifle, *v. a. étouffer, suffoquer*.

Stifled, *a. étouffé, suffoqué*.

Stifling, *f. l'action d'étouffer ou de suffoquer*.

Stifling, *a. étouffant, qui étouffe, qui est capable d'étouffer*.

Stigma, *f. stigmat, m. marque de disgrâce & d'infamie*.

Stigmatic, or stigmatical, *a. infame, noté d'infamie*.

To stigmatise, *v. a. stigmatiser, marquer avec un fer chaud, noter d'infamie, déchirer, noircir la réputation de quelqu'un, médire de lui*.

Stigmatised, *a. stigmatisé, noté d'infamie*.

Stigmatising, *f. l'action de stigmatiser, &c.*

Stile, *f. (to go from one field to another) espèce de barrière, f. ou un pas de haie*. A turn-stile, *un tourniquet*.

Still, *a. tranquille, calme, qui est en repos, quiet, qui n'est point agité*.

Still-born, *mort né*.

To still, *v. a. distiller*.

To still, *v. n. calmer, rendre calme ou tranquille*.

Still, *adv. toujours*.

Still (or yet) *encore*.

Still (without motion) *sans mouvement, en repos*. Sit you still stand still, *lie still, hold still, ne bougez pas*.

Stillator, or stillatory, *f. un alembic*.

Stilled, *a. distillé, &c.*

Stillétto, *f. (an Italian dagger) un stilet, un poignard à l'Italienne*.

Stilling, *f. (from to still) &c. tion ou l'action de distiller, distillation*.

Stilling, (gauntry) *chantier, m. sur lequel on met les tonneaux de vin*.

Stillness, *f. (silence) silence, m.*

Stillness (calmness) *calme, repos, m. tranquillité, f.*

Stilts, *f. des échasses, f.*

To stimulate, *v. a. aiguillonner, picoter, irriter*. *To stimulate (or egg on) *aiguillonner, inciter, pousser, porter, animer*.

Stimulated, *a. aiguillonné, picoté; *aiguillonné, incité, poussé, animé, porté*.

Stimulating, *f. l'action d'aiguillonner, de picoter, &c. picotement, m.*

Stimulating, *a. qui picote, picotant*.

Stimulation, *f. aiguillonnement, aiguillon, m. incitation, f.*

Sting, *f. aiguillon, m.*

To sting, *v. a. pret. stung, part. stung; piquer, mordre*.

Stingily,

Stingily, *adv.* sordidement, en taquin.
 Stinginess, *adv.* (from stingy) taquinerie, mesquinerie, avarice vilaine ou sordide, *f.*
 Stinging, *f.* (from to sting) piqure, morsure, *f.* l'action de piquer ou de mordre.
 Stingy, *a.* taquin, mesquin, avare, intéressé, chiche.
 Stink, *f.* puanteur, mauvaise odeur, *f.*
 To stink, *v. n.* pret. stank, part stunk; puer, être puant, ou sentir mauvais.
 Stinking, *a.* puant.
 Stinkingly, *adv.* lâchement, d'une manière lâche.
 Stint, *f.* bornes, mesure, *f.*
 To stint, *v. a.* (or limit) borner, limiter, mettre ou donner des bornes, astreindre.
 Stinted, *a.* limité, borné, à qui l'on a donné des bornes, &c.
 Stinting, *f.* l'action de limiter, &c.
 Stipend, *f.* gages, salaire, appointement, *m.*
 Stipendiary, *f.* serviteur à gages, qui prend ou qui a des gages, *m.*
 Stipone, *f.* sorte de liqueur douce & composée.
 To stipple, *v. a.* pointiller des points en miniature.
 Stiptic or stiptical, *a.* astringent ou resstringent, qui resserre.
 To stipulate, *v. a.* stipuler, convenir, faire une stipulation.
 Stipulated, *a.* stipulé, dont on est convenu de part & d'autre.
 Stipulation, *f.* stipulation, convention, *f.* pacte, *m.*
 Stipulator, *f.* celui ou celle qui stipule.
 Stir, *f.* (noise, bustle) bruit, bruit de querelle, tumulte, *m.*
 To stir, *v. a.* remuer, mouvoir, branler, agiter.
 To stir, *v. n.* remuer, se remuer, se mouvoir, branler, bouger. I can't stir abroad or out, je ne puis pas sortir.
 To stir up, *v. a.* (or cause) susciter, causer, faire naître, émouvoir.
 Stirred, *a.* remué, &c.
 Stirrer, *f.* celui ou celle qui remue, qui excite. A stirrer of sedition, un séditieux, un incendiaire.
 Stirring, *f.* l'action de remuer, &c.
 Stirring, *a.* Ex. To be stirring (or rising) se lever.
 Stirrup, *f.* une étrier.
 Stirrup-leather, étrivière.
 Stirrup-stockings, des bas à étrier,

m. des chauffettes, *f.* Shoemaker's-stirrup, tire-pied de cordonnier, *m.*
 Stitch, *f.* point, un point d'aiguille, *m.* (a sharp pain) point, *m.* douleur aiguë, *f.*
 To stitch, *v. a.* (to sew) coudre, piquer.
 Stitched, *a.* cousu, &c.
 Stitcher, *f.* celui ou celle qui coud, &c.
 Stitching, *f.* l'action de coudre, &c.
 Stitching-silk, grosse soie, *f.*
 †Stithy, *f.* une enclume; maladie qu'ont les bœufs, qui fait que leur peau s'attache si fort à leurs côtes qu'ils ne se peuvent remuer.
 To stive, *v. a.* (or stew) meat, étuver, faire cuire de la viande à l'étuvée.
 To stive, *v. a.* & *n.* étouffer de chaud, faire perdre, ou perdre la respiration.
 Stiver, *f.* (a Dutch penny) un sou de Hollande.
 Stoked, *a.* (a sea term for stopped) bouché.
 Stoccardo, *f.* estocade, *f.* coup d'estocade, coup d'épée, *m.*
 Stock, *f.* (or stem of a tree) le tronc ou le corps d'un arbre, la souche; *(family) tige, famille, race, *f.* A stock of money, fonds, capital, *m.*
 Stock (store) provision, *f.*
 A leaning-stock, un appui, un soutien. *He stood stock still, il s'arrêta tout court. Laughing-stock, risée, *f.* jouet, *m.*
 Stocks (to build ships on) chantier, *m.*
 Stocks (a pair of stocks for malefactors) des ceps, *m.*
 Stock-fish, stokfiche, *m.* poisson de mer, sorte de morue sèche.
 Stock-dove, biset, *m.*
 Stock or stock-gillflower, la giroflée, *f.* giroflier, *m.*
 Stock (shares in the public funds) actions, *f.* pl.
 A stock-lock, *f.* serrure à pêne dormant, *f.*
 To stock, *v. a.* fournir, pourvoir, donner.
 Stoked, *a.* fourni, pourvu, &c.
 Stocking, *f.* l'action de fournir, &c.
 Stocking, *f.* un bas. A stocking-mender, une ravaudeuse.
 To stock-job, *v. a.* agioter.
 Stock-jobber, *f.* agioteur.
 Stock-jobbing, *f.* agiotage, *m.*
 Stóic, *f.* (a disciple of Zeno, at Athens) un stoïcien.
 Stóical, *a.* stoïque, stoïcien.

Stóicism, *f.* la secte des stoïciens.
 Stole, *f.* une étole; gard-robe, *f.*
 The groom of the stole, le premier gentilhomme ou la première dame de la garde-robe, à la cour d'Angleterre.
 Stole, *prétérit* du verbe to steal.
 Stólen, *a.* (from to steal) dérobé, volé, &c.
 Stómach, *f.* l'estomac, *m.* (appetite to eat) appétit, *m.* faim, *f.*
 To stomach, *v. a.* To stomach at, *v. n.* se fâcher ou être indigné de quelque chose, †s'en esstomaquer, s'en choquer, en avoir du ressentiment, la prendre à cœur.
 Stómach, *f.* (that women wear before their bodice) pièce de corps, *f.*
 Stomacher of ribbons, échelle de rubans, *f.*
 Stómachful, *a.* fier ou revêché, têtu, opiniâtre, qui a le cœur gros.
 Stomachic, *a.* qui a l'estomac gâté ou dévoyé.
 Stómachless, *a.* qui n'a point d'appétit, dégoûté.
 Stómachous, *a.* qui se met facilement en colère, fier, dédaigneux.
 Stone, *f.* pierre, *f.* The stone (or gravel, a disease) la pierre, la gravelle. The stones (or testicles) les testicules, *f.* A stone-horse, un cheval entier.
 Stone (a weight of 8 pounds in London, and of 12 in Hereford) poids de 8 livres à Londres, & de 12 à Hereford. A stone of wool (14 pounds of wool) quatorze livres de laine.
 Blood-stone, sanguine, *f.* Chalk-stone, craie, *f.* Flint-stone, pierre à fusil, *f.* Load-stone, aimant, *m.* Mill-stone, meule de moulin, *f.* Pebble-stone, caillou, *m.* Stone-allum, alun de roche, *m.*
 Stone-crop (an herb) herbe aux perles, *f.* grémil, *m.*
 Stone-break (or saxifrage) saxifrage, *m.*
 A stone-cutter, un tailleur de pierres.
 To stone, *v. a.* lapider, assommer de pierres, tuer à coups de pierre.
 Stóned, *a.* lapidé, &c.
 Stóning, *f.* lapidation, *f.* ou l'action de lapider, &c.
 Stóny, *a.* pierreux, graveleux, plein de pierres.
 Stood, *prétérit* du verbe to stand, *V.* To stand.
 Stook, *f.* douze gerbes de blé.
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Stool, *f.* placet, *m.* selle, *f.* siège sans dossier, tabouret, *m.* (close-stool) selle ou chaise percée, *f.*
Foot stool, *marche-pied*, *m.*
Joint-stool, *escabeau*, *m.*

*Stool (excrement voided by going to stool) *selle*, *f.*

Scoop, *f.* *Ex.* A hawk that makes a stoop at a partridge, *un oiseau qui fond sur une perdrix.*

To stoop, *v. a.* *baïsser.*

To stoop, *v. n.* *se baïsser, se courber; (to cringe or submit) s'abaïsser, se soumettre, plier, faire des bassesses.*

Stooping, *f.* *l'action de baïsser, &c.*

Stop, *f.* (or delay) *retardement, délai*, *m.* (obstacle) *obstacle, empêchement*, *m.* A full-stop, *un point*. A stop-gap, *un bouche-trou*. *†He is a meer stop-gap to him, *il lui sert de plaisir, c'est lui qui pare tous les coups.*

To stop, *v. a.* (to stay) *arrêter, empêcher d'aller plus loin*. Stop thief! stop thief! *au voleur! au voleur!* To stop the blood, *étancher ou arrêter le sang.*

To stop, *v. n.* *s'arrêter, cesser d'aller, demeurer, faire halte.*

To stop or stop up, *v. a.* *boucher, fermer.*

Stoppage, *f.* *obstruction, suppression, suffocation, oppilation*, *f.*

Stopped, *a.* *arrêté, &c.*

Stopper, *f.* *Ex.* A tobacco-stopper, *fouloir*, *m.*

Stopping, *f.* *l'action d'arrêter, &c.*

Stopping, *a.* *obstruatif, qui cause des instructions, oppilatif.*

Stoppie, *f.* *un bouchon.*

Storax, *f.* *storax*, *m.*

Store, *f.* *abondance, quantité, force*, *f.* *beaucoup, bon ou grand nombre*, *m.* Store-house, *un magasin*.

To store, *v. a.* *munir, garnir*. To store a pond with fish, *peupler un étang.*

Stored, *a.* *muné, &c.*

Storer, *f.* (store-keeper) *garde-magasin*, *m.*

Storing, *f.* (from to store) *l'action de munir, &c.*

Stork, *f.* *cigogne*, *f.*

Stork-bill (an herb or flower) *geranium*, *m.*

Storm, *f.* *tempête, tourmente*, *f.* *orage*, *m.* *bourasque*, *f.* *gros tems*, *m.* P. After a storm comes a calm, *après la pluie beau tems.*

Storm (assault) *assaut*, *m.*

To storm, *v. n.* *tempêter, s'emporter, crier, faire grand bruit, foudroyer, faire du vacarme.*

To storm, *v. a.* *Ex.* To storm a town, *donner l'assaut à une ville.*

Stormed, *a.* *à qui l'on a donné l'assaut.*

Storming, *f.* *emportement*, *m.* *l'action de tempêter, &c.*

Stormy, *a.* *tempêteux, orageux.*

Story, *f.* *histoire*, *f.* (tale) *une histoire, un conte, une sornette.*

A story of building, *un étage.*

To find one in a story, *trouver quelqu'un menteur.*

To story, *v. a.* *rapporтер, raconter, dire.*

Storyed, *a.* *Ex.* It is storyed of such a one, *on raconte d'un tel.*

Stote, *f.* *sorte de furet puant.*

Stove, *f.* *poêle ou poêle, fourneau*, *m.* *un couvet.*

Stout, *a.* (courageous) *courageux, vaillant, brave, qui a du cœur, hardi.*

Stout, *f.* *de l'ale forte, de la bière forte*, *f.*

Stoutly, *adv.* *courageusement, vaillamment, avec beaucoup de valeur ou de bravoure.*

Stoutness, *f.* *bravoure, f. courage, m. valeur, résolution, fermeté; fierté, arrogance, f. humeur revêche, humeur inflexible, roideur, f.*

To flow, *v. a.* (to lay by) *ranger, arranger, serrer, garder, mettre en réserve.*

Stowage, *f.* *lieu où l'on serre quelque chose, un magasin, un cellier, &c.*

Stow-ball, *f.* *sorte de jeu où la jeunesse joue avec une balle & une croffe.*

Stowed, *a.* *arrangé, serré, &c.*

Stowing, *f.* *l'action d'arranger, &c.*

To straddle (to go straddling) *v. n.* *ouvrir ou écarter les jambes en marchant.*

Straddling, *a.* *Ex.* To ride straddling, *aller à cheval jambe deçà jambe delà, ou à califourchons.*

To straggle, *v. n.* *s'écarter, ne marcher pas en compagnie.*

Straggler, *f.* (or straggling soldier) *traîneur, soldat qui ne marche pas en compagnie*, *m.*

Straggling, *f.* *l'action de s'écarter, &c.*

Straggling, *a.* *Ex.* A straggling soldier, *soldat qui ne marche pas en compagnie.*

Straight, *a.* (not crooked) *droit.*

To make straight, *dresser, rendre droit.* To make straight again, *redresser.*

Straight, *adv.* (presently, directly) *présentement, tout de ce pas, sur le champ.* Go straight along, *allez tout droit.*

To straighten, *v. a.* (to make straight) *dresser, redresser, rendre droit.*

Straightened, *a.* *dressé, redressé, rendu droit.*

Straightness, *f.* *qualité droite.*

Straightning, *f.* *l'action de dresser, &c.*

Straightway, *adv.* *d'abord, incontinent, sur le champ.*

Strain, *f.* (or tune) *air, accord, son*, *m.* High strain of speech, or eloquence, *manière de parler élevée & qui n'a rien de bas*, *f.* style élevé ou sublime, *m.* Mingling some strains very bold with others very humble, *mélant des traits fort hardis avec d'autres très-soumis.*

Strain (or breed) of horses, *race de chevaux.*

Strain (or sprain) *détorse, entorse, foulure de nerf, &c.* *f.*

To strain, *v. a.* (or strain through) *couler, passer.* To strain one's voice, *hausser, élever, pousser sa voix, crier fort haut.*

To strain (or over-do) *outrer, pousser trop loin.*

To strain one's self, *v. n.* *se forcer.*

To strain, *v. n.* *s'efforcer, lâcher de toutes ses forces, s'évertuer.*

Strained, *a.* *oulé, passé, &c.* *V.* To strain.

Strainer, *f.* *un couloir, une passoire.*

Straining, *f.* *l'action de couler ou de passer, &c.*

Strait, *a.* (narrow) *étroit, serré.*

Strait, *f.* *V.* Straight.

Strait, *f.* (a narrow arm of the sea) *un détroit.*

Strait (distress, difficulty) *détresse, peine*, *f.* *embarras*, *m.* To be in great straits, *être à l'étroit ou réduit à l'étroit, être réduit à l'extrémité, se trouver dans une grande nécessité, être fort en peine, être dans un mauvais pas.*

Straits, *f.* (a sort of narrow cloth) *sorte de drap fort étroit.*

*To straiten, *v. a.* *étrécir ou rétrécir, rendre étroit.*

To straiten, *presser vivement, réduire à l'extrémité, incommoder.*

Straitly, *adv.* (narrowly) *étroitement, à l'étroit, d'une manière serrée.*

Straitly (strictly) *expressément, formellement, étroitement.*

Straited, *a.* *étréci, &c.*

Straitness, *f.* *qualité étroite, ce qui fait qu'une chose est étroite.*

Straightning, *f.* *l'action d'étrécir, &c.*

Strake, *f.* *bande de fer de roue*, *f.*

Strand, *f.* *un rivage élevé, bord*, *m.*

To strand, *v. a.* *échouer sur la côte.*

Stranded,

Stranded, *a.* (or run a-ground) qui a échoué sur la côte ou sur le rivage.

Strange, *a.* (wonderful) étrange, surprenant, extraordinaire, admirable, étonnant.

Strange (foreign) étranger, d'un autre pays, lointain, de dehors.

Oh strange! *interj.* prodige! chose surprenante! étrange chose!

To strange, *v. n.* être surpris, être étonné ou s'étonner de.

Strangely, *adv.* étrangement, d'une étrange manière, extrêmement, &c.

Strangeness, *f.* rareté, singularité, f.

Stranger, *f.* un étranger, une étrangère. I am altogether a stranger to him, je ne lui suis point du tout connu, ou je ne le connois point du tout, je lui suis inconnu. You are a great stranger here, vous êtes ou devenez bien rare.

To strangle, *v. a.* étrangler.

Strangled, *a.* étranglé.

Strangler, *f.* celui qui étrangle.

Strangles, *f.* (a horse disease) gourme, f.

Strangle-weed, *f.* orobanche, f. herbe.

Strangulation, *f.* strangulation, f. étranglement, m. (terme de médecine.)

Strangling, *f.* l'action d'étrangler.

Strangury, *f.* suppression d'urine, difficulté d'urine, f.

Strap, *f.* courroie, bande, f. ou lien de cuir, m.

To strap, *v. a.* donner les étrivières.

Strappado, *f.* l'estrapade, f.

Strapper, *f.* une grande femme ou fille.

† Strapping, *a.* grand. Ex. A strapping girl, une grande fille.

Stratagem, *f.* stratagème, m.

Straw, *f.* paille, f.

*Straw (a rush, a thing of no moment) un fœu, un zœst, un rien, une chose de rien. To be in the straw (to lie in, as a woman) être en couche, faire ses couches.

A straw-hat, un chapeau de paille.

Straw-bed, paillassé, f.

Strawberry, *f.* fraise, f. Strawberry-plant, fraiser, m. A strawberry-tree, un arboisier.

Stray, *a.* (or strayed) égaré, égaré, perdu.

A stray, *f.* bête égarée, égarée, ou perdue, f.

To stray, *v. n.* s'égarer, se perdre, † se fourvoyer.

Straying, *f.* égarement, m. ou l'action de s'égarer.

Streak, *f.* raie, f.

To streak, *v. a.* rayer, faire des raies, bigarrer.

Straked or streaky, *a.* rayé.

Streaked with several colours, bigarré.

Stream, *f.* courant, eau qui court, m. le fil de l'eau, le courant ou le cours d'une rivière, m.

To stream or to stream out, *v. n.* couler, sortir, ruisseler, jaillir.

To stream off, s'écouler.

Streamer, *f.* pendant, m. flamme ou banderole de navire, f.

Streaming or streaming out, *f.* l'action de couler, &c.

Streamy, *a.* coulant.

Street, *f.* une rue. A street-door, porte de devant, f. A street-walker, une coureuse, une abandonnée.

Streight, *f.* un détroit, *V.* Strait.

Strength, *f.* force, f. To gather strength, se fortifier. Strength (ability) forces, f. pouvoir, m.

To strengthen, *v. a.* fortifier, affermir, rendre plus fort, augmenter ses forces, enforcer, renforcer, donner de nouvelles forces.

Strengthened, *a.* fortifié.

Strengtheners, *f.* corroboratifs, m.

Strengthening, *f.* l'action de fortifier, d'affermir.

Strénuous, *a.* hardi, vigoureux, ferme, courageux, vaillant.

Strénuously, *adv.* hardiment, courageusement, avec courage, avec vigueur.

Strénuousness, *f.* vigueur, hardiesse, force, valeur, f.

Stress, *f.* (or main point in a business) nœud, fond, point essentiel ou principal, m. Stress of weather or storm, tempête, f. gros temps, m. The stress of the war, le fort de la guerre.

Stretch, *f.* étendue, f.

To stretch, *v. a.* étendre, élargir, ouvrir.

To stretch or stretch out, *v. n.* s'étendre, s'élargir, prêter.

Stretched, *a.* étendu, &c.

Stretchers, *f.* (for a glove) un paison.

Stretchers, certaines barres traversières d'un bateau, contre lesquelles les rameurs appuient leurs pieds.

Stretching, *f.* l'action d'étendre, &c.

To strew or strow, *v. a.* pret. strewed or strowed, part. strewn & strown (to spread) joncher, répandre, parsemer; (or sprinkle with flour or sugar) saupoudrer avec de la farine ou avec du sucre.

Stréwed, *a.* jonché, &c.

Stréwing, *f.* l'action de joncher, &c.

Stricken, *a.* avancé. Ex. Stricken in years, avancé en âge.

Strickle, *f.* racloire, f. instrument pour couper un boisseau de grain.

Strict, *a.* (close) étroit, serré.

Strict (punctual) exact, ponctuel, qui a de l'exactitude, régulier; (rigid or rigorous) étroit, rigide, rude, sévère, rigoureux.

Strictly, *adv.* étroitement, ponctuellement, exactement, à la rigueur, dans toutes les règles.

Strictness, *f.* rigueur, exactitude, f.

Stricture, *f.* étincelle, bluettes ou paillette de fer chaud, f. Brutes have some strictures of reason, les brutes ont quelques étincelles de raison.

Stride, *f.* enjambée, f.

To stride, *v. n.* pret. strode, part. stridden; enjambrer, faire une enjambée.

Stridingly, *adv.* en faisant des enjambées, en enjambant.

Strife, *f.* dispute, f. différend, m. contestation, querelle, f. débat, m.

Strike, *f.* mesure, f. boisseau, m.

To strike, *v. a.* pret. struck part. struck, & stricken; frapper, battre, donner ou porter un ou plusieurs coups.

To strike, *v. n.* & *a.* (as the clock does) frapper, sonner.

To strike corn (with a strickle) couper ou racler le blé.

To strike, toucher, échouer, donner à travers. To strike fire with a flint, tirer ou faire sortir du feu d'une pierre.

To strike (a sea term for to yield) amener.

To strike or to strike root (speaking of trees, roots, &c.) prendre ou prendre racine.

To strike at, Ex. He strikes at (or undertakes) every thing, il donne à tout, il entreprend indifféremment toutes choses. To strike blind, frapper d'aveuglement, rendre aveugle. To strike or cut off one's head, couper la tête à quelqu'un, lui faire sauter la tête. To strike or blot out, effacer, rayer. To strike up (as music) jouer ou commencer à jouer.

Striker, *f.* celui qui frappe.

Striking, *f.* l'action de frapper, &c.

String, *f.* attache, f. cordon, m. To have the world in a string, avoir tout à souhait. Bow-string, corde d'arc, f. Shoe-strings, attaches de soulier, f.

String of a vine or other plant, tenons, scions tendres de vigne, m.

To string (a violin) *v. a. pret. & part. strung*; garnir (un violon) de cordes. To string pearls, enfile des perles.

Stringed, *a. garni de cordes ou enfilé.*

Stringy, *a. (from to string) cordé.*
Ex. A stringy radish, une rave cordée.

Strip, *f. of cloth, petite bande de toile, f.*

To strip, *v. a. (or to strip naked) dépouiller, ôter les habits à quelqu'un.*

Stripe, *f. raie, f. (or blow) coup, m.*

To stripe, *v. a. a stuff, rayer une étoffe.*

Striped, *a. rayé.*

Stripling, *f. un jeune garçon, † un jeune gars.*

Stripping, *f. l'action de dépouiller, &c.*

Stript, *a. dépouillé.*

To strive, *v. n. pret. strove, part. striven*; tâcher, s'efforcer, faire des efforts, s'évertuer; to (struggle) se débattre, se démener, être aux prises.

Striver, *f. celui qui tâche, &c.*

Striving, *f. l'action de tâcher, &c.*

Strivingly, *adv. à l'envi.*

Stroke, *f. (a blow) un coup.*

The clock is upon the stroke of eleven, il s'en va onze heures, l'horloge va frapper onze heures.

To stroke, *v. a. flatter, caresser avec la main.*

Stróked, *a. flatté, &c.*

Stróking, *f. l'action de flatter, &c.*

To stroll, *v. n. tróler, rouler, rôder.*

Stróller, *f. un comédien de campagne.*

Strólling, *a. qui roule, qui rôde, ambulante, qui n'est pas fixé en un lieu.*

Ex. A strólling company of stage players, troupe de comédiens ambulante ou de campagne, f.

Strong, *a. (robust, lully) fort, puissant, vigoureux*; (able to resist) fort, capable de résister; strong (sharp to the taste or smell) fort, âcre, & piquant au goût ou à l'odorat. They were but ten thousand men strong, ils n'avoient que dix mille hommes, leurs forces n'étoient qu'au nombre de dix mille hommes.

How strong are you? What money have you? quel argent ou combien d'argent avez-vous? You are strong enough, c'est assez, cela suffit, cela fera notre affaire.

Strong-limbed or strong-dockt, robuste, trapu, fort, qui a un bon dos. Head-strong, têtu, opiniâtre, entêté.

Strong-bodied wine, vin fort, qui

a beaucoup de corps, m.

Stróngly, *adv. fortement, fort vigoureusement, puissamment, fermement, solidement.*

Strove, c'est le prétérít du verbe to strive.

To strow, *V. To strew.*

To strowl, *V. To stroll.*

Struck, *a. (from to strike) frappé, &c. Planet-struck, frappé d'étonnement, tout étourdi, éperdu.*

Strúcture, *f. structure, construction, f.*

Strúggle, *f. effort, m. résistance, dispute, f.*

To strúggle, *v. n. se débattre, se démener, s'agiter, se remuer violemment*; se démener, se remuer, tâcher, faire des efforts, s'efforcer, prendre de la peine.

Strúgglér, *f. celui ou celle qui se débat, &c.*

Strúgglíng, *f. l'action de se débattre, &c.*

Strúma, *f. (the king's evil) écouelles, f. pl.*

Strúmpet, *f. une prostituée, une putain publique, une abandonnée.*

Strung, *a. (from to string) garni de cordes, enfilé.*

To strut, *v. n. se carrer, marcher d'un air fier & orgueilleux*; † piaffer.

A strut or strutting, *f. démarche fière & orgueilleuse, † piaffe, f.*

Stub, *f. tronc, chicot, m.*

To stub, *v. a. (to force up) extirper.*

Stúbbed, *a. trapu, membru.*

Stúbble, *f. chaume, m. A stubble-goose, une oie d'automne.*

Stúbborn, *a. têtu, obstiné, opiniâtre, revêche.*

Stúbbornly, *adv. en têtu, en opiniâtre, opiniâtrément, obstinément.*

Stúbbornness, *f. opiniâtréte, obstination, f.*

Stuck, *a. (from to stick) attaché, &c. The child cries as if it were stuck, l'enfant crie comme s'il étoit poignardé.*

Stuck, est aussi un prétérít du verbe To stick.

Stud or stode, *f. of mares, haras de cavallés, m.*

Stud (a nail embossed in any thing) clou, *m. pour l'ornement.*

To stud, *v. a. garnir de clous.*

Stúdded, *a. garni de clous.*

Stúdent, *f. un étudiant, un écolier.*

Stúdiéd, *a. étudié, médité, préparé avec attention, fait avec soin.*

Stúdióus, *a. studieux, qui aime fort l'étude, qui se plaît à l'étude.*

Stúdióusly, *adv. avec étude, avec application.*

Stúdióusness, *f. attachement à l'étude, m.*

Study, *f. étude, f. I will make it my study to please you, je m'étudierai ou je mettrai toute mon étude à vous plaire, je tâcherai de vous plaire, je ferai mes efforts pour vous plaire.*

To study, *v. a. étudier, s'appliquer ou s'attacher à quelque chose pour l'apprendre*; étudier, méditer, préparer, composer, étudier, observer.

To study, *v. a. & n. (to endeavour) s'étudier, tâcher, s'attacher, s'appliquer, faire ses efforts, songer.*

Stúdyíng, *f. l'action d'étudier, &c.*

Stuff, *f. étoffe, f. Household-stuff, des meubles, m. Kitchen-stuff, graisse de cuisine, f.*

R. On se sert du mot de stuff dans le discours familier, pour exprimer une infinité de choses; ainsi on dira:

What nasty stuff is this? quelle vilénie est ceci? It is pure stuff, taste it, c'est quelque chose de fort bon, goûtez-le. It is all stuff or lies, ce sont tout des faussetés, il n'a rien de cela.

To stuff, *v. a. farcir, remplir, rembourrer. To stuff a saddle, to stuff it with felt, rembourrer ou feutrer une selle, la garnir de feutre.*

To stuff (or stop) up, boucher.

Stúffed, *a. farci, &c. My head is stuffed up with cold, je suis tout enchevêtré, j'ai un enchevêtrement.*

Stúffíng, *f. l'action de farcir, &c.*

Stuke, *f. stuc, m.*

Stum, *f. surmoût, m.*

To stum, *v. a. wine, siphistiquer, falsifier, frelater, mixtionner du vin.*

To stúmbler, *v. n. broncher, trébucher.*

*To stúmbler at (or scruple a thing) faire scrupule ou difficulté d'une chose.

Stúmbled at, *a. dont on fait scrupule.*

Stúmbler, *f. celui ou celle qui bronche ou qui trébuche.*

Stúmblíng, *f. bronchade, f. l'action de broncher, &c.*

Stúmblíng, *a. Ex. A stumbling-block, pierre de scandale ou pierre d'achoppement, f. écueil, achoppement, m.*

Stúmméd, *a. sophistiqué, falsifié, &c.*

Stúmmíng, *f. l'action de sophistiquer.*

Stump, *f. tronc, moignon, chicot, m. Stump-*

Stump-footed, qui a le pied tout d'une pièce.

To stun or stund, v. a. étourdir, frapper d'étonnement, étonner.

Stung, a. (from to sting) piqué, mordu, &c.

Stunned, a. (from to stun) étourdi, frappé d'étonnement, étonné.

Stunning, f. étourdissement, m. l'action d'étourdir, &c.

To stunt, v. a. rabougir.

Stunted, a. rabougri.

Stupe, f. linge trompé dans des herbes médicinales pour baigner les ulcères, m.

Stupéfaction, f. stupéfaction, f. engourdissement; étonnement, m.

Stupéfactive, a. stupéfiant qui stupéfie, narcotique, assoupissant.

Stupendous, a. prodigieux, étonnant.

Stupid, a. stupide, hébété, d'esprit grossier, lourd & pesant.

Stupidity, f. stupidité, bêtise, pesanteur d'esprit, f.

Stupidly, adv. stupidement, d'une manière stupide.

Stupified, a. stupéfié, &c.

To stupify, v. a. (to benumb) stupéfier, engourdir.

Stupifying, f. stupéfaction, f. action de stupéfier, &c.

Stupor, f. stupeur, f. engourdissement, m.

Stupration, f. rapt, viol, m.

Sturdily, adv. brusquement, d'une manière brusque; insolemment, d'une manière insolente.

Sturdiness, f. brusquerie, humeur, conduite, ou action brusque; insolence, f.

Sturdy, a. (lusty) fort, robuste, vigoureux. Sturdy beggars, mendiants valides, m.

Sturgeon, f. (a sea fish) éturgeon, m.

To stut or stutter, v. n. bégayer, bredouiller.

Stutterer, f. bégue, celui ou celle qui bégaye, bredouilleur ou bredouilleuse.

Stuttering, f. bégaiement, bredouillement, m. l'action de bégayer ou de bredouiller.

Sty, f. Ex. A hog-sty, étable à cochons, f.

Sty'gian, a. stygien, qui appartient au Styx.

Style, f. style, m.

To style, v. a. donner le titre, nommer.

Sty'ptick, a. styptique, astringent.

Sua'sible, a. facile à persuader.

Sua'sive, a. capable de persuader.

Sua'sory, a. persuasif.

Sua'vity, f. douceur, suavité, f.

A sub-almoner, f. un sous-aumônier, m.

Subaltern, a. subalterne, inférieur.

Subaltern, f. un subalterne, un officier subalterne.

Sub-brigadier, f. sous-brigadier, m.

Sub-chanter, f. sous-chantre, m.

Sub-commissioner, f. sous-commis, m.

Sub-déacon, f. sous-diacre, m.

Sub-déaconship, f. sous-diaconat, m.

Sub-dean, f. sous-doyen, m.

Subdelegate, a. subdélégué, substitué.

Subdelegate, 'a. subdélégué, un substitut.

To subdelegate, v. a. subdéléguer.

Subdelegated, a. subdélégué.

Subdelegating or subdélégation, f. subdélégation, f.

Subdititious, a. supposé, mis à la place d'un autre.

To subdivide, v. a. subdiviser.

Subdivided, a. subdivisé.

Subdivision, f. subdivision, f.

Súbdolous, a. trompeur, où il y a de la fourberie.

To subdue, v. a. subjuguier, conquérir, soumettre, vaincre, assujettir, dompter, surmonter, maîtriser. To subdue one's flesh, mortifier sa chair.

Subdued, a. subjugué, &c.

Subdúer, f. celui qui subjuguie ou qui a subjugué, &c.

Subdúing, f. l'action de subjuguier, &c.

Subhastation, f. subhastation, f. encan, m.

Subject, a. (obliged to any dependence) sujet, soumis, restreint, obligé; (apt or wont) sujet, accoutumé.

Subject, f. sujet, m.

To subject, v. a. (or subdue) soumettre, assujettir, dompter, ranger sous sa domination.

Subjected, a. assujetti, &c.

Subjection, f. (great dependence) sujétion, dépendance, servitude, f. assujettissement, m. (the being a subject) sujétion, condition d'un sujet, f.

To subjoin, v. a. ajouter, joindre à.

Subjoined, a. ajouté, joint.

Subjoining, f. l'action d'ajouter ou de joindre.

Subditaneous, a. subit, soudain, prompt, imprévu.

To subjugate, V. To subdue.

Subjunctive, a. subjonctif.

To sublimate, v. a. sublimer.

Súblimated, a. sublimé.

Súblimating or sublimation, f.

sublimation, f. ou l'action de sublimer.

Sublimatory, f. sublimatoire, f.

Sublimatum, f. sublimé, mercure sublimé, m.

Sublime, a. sublimé, relevé, grand, haut, extraordinaire. A sublime style, style sublime, le sublime.

*To sublime, v. a. (to raise or refine) élever, raffiner, spiritualiser.

Sublimed, a. élevé, raffiné, spiritualisé.

Sublimely, adv. sublimement.

Sublimity, f. sublimité, élévation, f.

Sublunar or súblunary, a. sublunaire.

Sub-marshal, f. le geolier de la prison qu'on appelle the Marshal-sea, m.

Submersion, f. submersion, f.

To subminister, v. a. fournir, donner, administrer.

Subministered, a. fourni, donné, administré.

Submits, a. soumis, humble, respectueux.

Submission, f. soumission, déférence, f. respect, m.

Submissive, a. soumis, humble, plein de respect, plein de soumission, respectueux.

Submissively, adv. d'une manière soumise, avec soumission.

Submissiveness, f. soumission, humilité, f.

To submit, v. a. soumettre, assujettir.

To submit one's self, v. a. (to yield) se soumettre, se conformer à.

To submit, v. n. se soumettre, fléchir, plier, se conformer à, en passer par.

Submitted, a. soumis, &c.

Submitting, f. l'action de soumettre, &c.

Subordinate, a. subordonné.

To subordinate, v. a. subordonner.

Subordinated, a. subordonné.

Subordinately, adv. d'une manière subordonnée, subordonnement.

Subordination, f. subordination, dépendance.

To suborn, v. a. suborner, débaucher, apostoler, attirer.

Subornation, f. subornation, l'action de suborner.

Suborned, a. suborné, apostolé, &c.

Suborner, f. suborneur, m.

Suborning, f. l'action de suborner, &c. subornation, f.

Subpoena, f. (a law-term) citation, f.

- tion, assignation, f. ajournement, m.
- To subpoena, v. a. citer, ajourner, assigner.
- Sub-reader, f. étudiant en droit, choisi par celui qui tient la chaire dans un collège de droit, pour l'assister lorsqu'il fait leçon en public.
- To subscribe, v. a. & n. souscrire, signer, mettre son nom au bas de quelque écrit.
- Subscribed, a. signé, &c.
- Subscriber, f. celui ou celle qui signe ou qui a signé, &c.
- Subscribing, f. l'action de signer, &c.
- Subscription, f. (sign manual) souscription, signature, f. seing, m.
- Subsequent, a. subséquent, suivant.
- Subsequently, adv. subséquemment, ensuite, après.
- To subserve, v. a. servir, favoriser, aider, seconder, appuyer.
- Subserviency, f. utilité, f.
- Subservient, a. utile, qui sert, qui aide, qui favorise, qui seconde.
- To subside, v. n. baisser ou aller au fond, se précipiter.
- Subsidence, f. sédiment, m. rési-dence, f.
- Subsidiary, a. subsidiaire, qui aide.
- Subsidy, f. (aid or tax) subside, impôt, m. (a supply of money) subside, secours d'argent, m.
- To subsist, v. n. (or continue to be) subsister, exister, être encore, continuer d'être.
- To subsist (to live) subsister, vivre, s'entretenir.
- Subsistence, f. (real being) existence, f. Subsistence (livelihood) subsistence, f. entretien, m. nourriture, f. entretenement, m.
- Subsistence-money, subsistence, f. moitié de paye qu'on donne aux troupes.
- Subsistent, a. (having real being) existant, qui existe.
- Substance, f. substance, f.
- Substantial, a. (essential) substan-tiel, essentiel. A substantial building, un bâtiment solide.
- A substantial man, un homme aisé, un homme riche.
- Substantially, adv. substantielle-ment, en substance, d'une manière substantielle.
- Substantialness, f. solidité, ferme-té, force, f.
- Substantive, a. substantif.
- A substantive, f. un nom substan-tif.
- Substantively, adv. substantive-ment, en manière de substantif.
- Substitute, f. un substitut.
- To substitute, v. a. substituer, sub-roger.
- Substituted, a. substitué.
- Substituting or substitution, f. sub-stitution ou l'action de substituer. &c.
- To substract, v. a. soustraire, ôter.
- Substracted, a. soustrait, ôté.
- Substracting, f. l'action de sou-straire.
- Substraction, f. soustraction, f.
- To subtend, v. a. soutenir, terme de géométrie.
- Subtense, f. soutendante, f.
- Subterfluent or subterfluous, a. qui coule par dessous.
- Subterfuge, f. subterfuge, échap-patoire, m. fuite, f. faux fuyant, m.
- Subterraneous or subterranean, a. souterrain, qui est sous terre.
- Subtilisation, f. subtilisation, f.
- To subtilise, v. a. subtiliser, raré-fier, ou rendre subtil, délié, ou pénétrant.
- *To subtilize, v. n. subtiliser, raf-finer, finesser.
- Subtilized, a. subtilisé.
- Subtilising, f. subtilisation, f. ac-tion de subtiliser.
- Subtle, subtil, or subtile, a. sub-til, délié, fin, menu, pénétrant, perçant, ou *subtil, fin, adroit.
- Subtlety, adv. subtilement, fine-ment, adroitement.
- Subtlety, f. subtilité, f. qualité de ce qui est subtil.
- Subversion, f. subversion, ruine, f. renversement, m.
- To subvert, v. n. renverser, perdre, bouleverser, détruire, ruiner.
- Subverted, a. renversé, perdu, bou-leversé, détruit, ruiné.
- Subverter, f. celui ou celle qui ren-verse ou qui a renversé.
- Sub-vicar, f. sous-vicaire, m.
- Sub-vicarship, f. sous-vicariat, m.
- Suburb, f. faubourg, m.
- Succedaneous, a. Ex. A succe-daneous medicament, médica-ment succédané, un succédané ou substitut, m.
- To succéd, v. a. succéder, venir après, suivre, prendre la place de; succéder à, être héritier.
- To succeed, v. a. (to prosper) suc-céder, réussir, avoir bon succès.
- Succeded, a. succédé, suivi, &c.
- Succeding, f. l'action de succéder, &c.
- Succeeding, a. suivant, futur.
- Succès, f. (or event) succès, évé-nement, m. (happy issue) succès, m. réussite, f. bon ou heureux succès, m. To have succès, réussir, succéder.
- Succèsful, a. heureux, qui a bien réussi.
- Succèsfully, adv. heureusement, avec succès.
- Succession, f. succession, hérédité, f.
- Succcessive, a. successif.
- Successively, adv. successivement, l'un après l'autre, tour à tour.
- Succèsless, a. malheureux, inutile.
- Successor, f. successeur, m.
- Succinct, a. succinét, court, en peu de paroles, bref, serré.
- Succinctly, adv. succinètement, brièvement, en peu de mots, sem-mairement.
- Succinctness, f. brièveté, f. qua-lité de ce qui est succinét.
- Succory, f. (an herb) chicorée, f.
- Succour, f. secours, m. aide, f.
- To succour, v. a. secourir, donner secours, aider.
- Succoured, a. secouru, aidé.
- Succourer, f. celui qui donne du secours.
- Succouring, f. l'action de secourir, de donner secours, ou d'aider.
- Succourless, a. dépourvu de secours.
- Succubus, f. un succube.
- Succulency, f. suc, m. abondance de suc, substance, m.
- Succulent, a. succulent, plein de bon suc, substantiel.
- Such, a. (same, like) tel, de même, pareil, semblable.
- Such (or so) Ex. For such a small matter, pour si peu de chose. I am not such a fool, je ne suis pas si fou.
- Such (or so great) tel, si grand.
- Such as (those that) ceux ou celles qui. Let us take such as we can get, prenons de ceux qu'il y a.
- Suck, f. Ex. To give suck, don-ner à teter, donner la mamelle, allaiter.
- A suck spigot (or toper) un bon biberon.
- Suck-stone (or sea-lamprey) lam-proie de mer, f.
- To suck, v. a. sucer, tirer le suc ou quelque liqueur avec la bouche.
- To suck, v. a. & n. (to suck the breast) teter.
- To suck up, sucer, vider.
- Sucker, f. (one that sucks) celui ou celle qui suce ou qui tette, &c. Suckers of a tree, reje-tons d'arbre, m. Sucker of a pump, soupape, f. piston de pompe, m.
- Suckets, f. sorte de confitures.
- Sucking, f. l'action de sucer, &c.
- Sucking,

Sucking, a. *Ex.* A sucking pig, un cochon de lait.

To suckle, v. a. allaiter, donner la mammelle, donner à teter, nourrir.

Suckled, a. allaité, nourri.

Suckling, f. l'action d'allaiter, &c. ou agneau qui tette sa mère.

Suction, f. (or sucking) succion, m. l'action de sucer.

Sudden, a. soudain, subit, prompt, qui vient tout à coup, ou presque tout d'un coup. Upon the sudden or on the sudden or all of a sudden, or suddenly, *adv.* subitement, soudainement, tout à coup, tout d'un coup, tout court.

Suddenness, f. promptitude, f.

Sudorific, a. sudorifique, qui fait suer.

A sudorific, f. un sudorifique.

Suds or soap-suds, f. eau de savonage, f.

To sue at law, v. a. poursuivre en justice, faire un procès à.

To sue or intreat earnestly, prier, supplier, demander avec instance.

Sued, a. poursuivi en justice, &c.

Sued for, brigué, sollicité, &c.

Suet, f. suif, m. graisse dont se fait le suif, f. Beef-suet or mutton-suet, suif de bœuf ou de mouton, m.

Suety, adv. de la nature du suif.

To suffer, v. a. (or bear with) souffrir, pâtir, endurer, supporter.

To suffer, faire. *Ex.* To suffer (or sustain) a great loss, faire une grande perte.

To suffer, v. n. (to be punished) souffrir, pâtir, porter la peine, être puni. To day the prisoners suffer, aujourd'hui l'on supplicie ou l'on exécute les criminels.

Sufferable, a. supportable.

Sufferably, adv. supportablement.

Sufferance, f. (or toleration) tolérance, souffrance, f. Long-sufferance (in scripture-phrases) longue attente, f.

Suffered, a. souffert, enduré, &c.

Sufferer, f. celui qui souffre ou qui pâtit, qui a souffert, ou qui a pâti; (or loser) celui qui a perdu.

Suffering, f. souffrance, f. l'action de souffrir, &c.

To suffice, v. n. suffire.

Sufficiency, f. (or ability) suffisance, f. pouvoir suffisant, m.

Sufficient, a. suffisant, qui suffit, qui est assez.

Sufficient (or able) habile, capable, qui a de la capacité.

Sufficiently, adv. suffisamment, assez, assez bien.

To suffocate, v. n. suffoquer, étouffer.

Suffocated, a. suffoqué, étouffé.

Suffocating or suffocation, f. suffocation, f. action de suffoquer.

Suffragan, f. un suffragant ou un évêque suffragant.

To suffragate, v. n. donner son suffrage ou sa voix.

Suffrage, f. (or vote) suffrage, m. voix, f. (approbation) suffrage, m. approbation, f.

Suffumigation, f. suffumigation, f. Suffusion, f. suffusion, f. épanchement, m.

Sug, f. puce marine, f.

Sugar, f. sucre, m. A sugar-loaf, un pain de sucre.

To sugar, v. a. sucrer, mettre du sucre, assaisonner avec du sucre.

Sugared, a. sucré.

Sugary, a. de sucre.

To suggest, v. a. suggérer, inspirer, mettre, faire entrer dans l'esprit.

Suggested, a. suggéré, inspiré, &c.

Suggester, f. celui ou celle qui suggère, inspire, &c.

Suggesting, f. l'action de suggérer, &c.

Suggestion, f. suggestion, sollicitation, insinuation, persuasion, f.

Suicide, f. l'action de se tuer ou de se défaire soi-même, suicide, m.

Suing, f. (from to sue) poursuite, brigue, f. &c.

Suit at law or in law, f. (from to sue) procès. Suit (at cards) couleur aux cartes, f. Suit of clothes, un habit.

To suit, v. n. assortir.

To suit with, v. n. s'accorder, s'accommoder, convenir, se rapporter.

Suitable, convenable, conforme, sortable, qui s'accorde, qui a du rapport, proportionné.

Suitableness, f. convenance, conformité, f.

Suitably, adv. d'une manière convenable, convenablement.

Suitor or suitor, f. (for an office) prétendant, postulant, m.

Suitor (for marriage) un galant, un amant.

Suitor in chancery, un plaideur en cour de chancellerie.

Sull, f. (a plough) une charrue.

Sullen, a. (peevish) hargneux, chagrin, de mauvaise humeur, rechigné; (stubborn) têtu, opiniâtre, obstiné.

Sullenly, adv. d'un air chagrin;

opiniâtrément, avec opiniâtreté, obstinément.

Sullenness, f. humeur chagrine, mauvaise humeur, opiniâtreté, obstination, f.

Sullied, a. sali, &c.

To sully, v. a. salir, tacher, *noircir, ternir, ou tacher.

Sullying, f. l'action de salir, &c.

Sulphur, f. soufre, m.

Sulphureous, a. sulfuré.

Sulphury, a. soufré. *Ex.* Sulphury waters, eaux soufrées.

Sultan, f. le Sultan, le Grand-Seigneur, l'empereur des Turcs.

Sultana or sultane, f. la Sultane, la reine Sultane.

Sultanin, f. (a Turkish coin of gold) sultanin, m.

Sultriness, f. chaleur étouffante.

Sultry, a. étouffant, brûlant.

Sum, f. (of money) somme, somme d'argent, f. (substance of a discourse) la substance, le sommaire, l'abrégé, m. le précis d'un discours.

To sum up, v. a. sommer, nombrer, calculer, ou *faire la recapitulation d'un discours, resumer, ou récapituler.

Sumach, f. (a shrub) sumac, m.

Sumage or summage (or seme) f. somme, charge, f. d'un cheval de somme; droit qu'on payoit pour la charge d'un cheval.

Summarily, adv. sommairement, succinctement, en abrégé, brièvement.

Summary, a. sommaire, bref, succinct, court, abrégé.

Summary, f. sommaire, précis, abrégé, extrait, m.

Summed up, a. sommé, calculé, &c. *V.* To sum.

Summer, f. (one of the four quarters of the year) l'été, m. *P.* One swallow does not make a summer, une hirondelle ne fait pas le printemps. Summer-house, cabinet dans un jardin, m.

Summer (a piece of timber) sommier, m.

To summer, v. n. passer l'été.

Summer-fault or summer-set, f. subresaut, m.

Summit, f. sommet, m. le haut, la partie la plus élevée, sommite, pointe, f.

To summon, v. a. sommer, assigner, donner assignation pour comparaitre, citer. To summon to surrender, sommer de se rendre.

To summon (or call) to one's aid, appeler à son secours. He summoned all his courage for that enterprise,

- entreprise, il réveilla tout son courage pour cette entreprise.
- Súmmoned, *a.* sommé, assigné, &c.
- Súmmoner, *f.* sergent, *m.*
- Súmmoning, *f.* l'action de sommer, d'assigner, &c.
- Súmmons, *f.* sommation, assignation, *f.*
- Súmpster, *f.* *Ex.* *A sumpter-horse, un sommier ou cheval de somme, ou un mallier.
- Sumpter-saddle, selle de cheval de femme, *f.*
- Súmpuary, *a.* somptuaire, qui modère la dépense. *Ex.* Sumptuary laws, lois somptuaires, *f. pl.*
- Súmpuous, *a.* somptueux, superbe, ou magnifique, splendide.
- Súmpuously, *adv.* somptueusement, splendidement, magnifiquement, ou avec magnificence.
- Súmpuousness, *f.* somptuosité, magnificence, *f.*
- Sún, *f.* le soleil. Raisins of the sun, raisins secs, raisins séchés au soleil, *m.* A sun-shiny day, un jour de soleil, un jour clair & serein.
- Sun-burning, *a.* hâlé, *m.* Sun-burnt, hâlé. Sun-dial, cadran, *m.* horloge solaire, *f.*
- To sun, *v. a.* mettre au soleil ou à l'abri du soleil, exposer ou sécher au soleil.
- Súnday, *f.* Dimanche, *m.*
- Súndry, *a.* divers, plusieurs.
- Sung, *a.* (from to sing) chanté.
- Sung, est aussi préterit du verbe to sing.
- Sunk, *a.* (from to sink) coulé à fond, enfoncé, &c.
- Sunk, est aussi préterit du verbe to sink.
- Súnned, *a.* (from to sun) mis, exposé, séché au soleil.
- Súnnning, *f.* l'action de mettre, d'exposer, ou de sécher au soleil.
- Súnnny, *a.* exp sé au soleil.
- Sup, *j.* *Ex.* To take a sup, humer, humer tant soit peu de quelque chose.
- To sup, *v. n.* pret. & part. supped; souper.
- To sup up, *v. a.* humer, avaler.
- Súperable, *a.* qui peut être surmonté.
- To superabound, *v. n.* & *a.* surabonder, abonder avec excès, surpasser.
- Superabundance, *f.* surabondance, abondance excessive, *f.* superflu, *m.*
- Superabundant, *a.* surabondant, excessif, superflu.
- Superabundantly, *adv.* surabon-
- damment, avec surabondance, de reste.
- To superádd, *v. a.* ajouter, ajouter par dessus.
- Superádded, *a.* ajouté.
- Superaddition, *f.* un surcroît, une augmentation.
- Superánnuated, *a.* suranné, vieux, trop vieux pour rendre service.
- Supérb, *a.* superbe.
- Supertárgo, *f.* l'écrivain ou le surveillant d'un vaisseau marchand.
- Supercílious, *a.* sévère, grave, fier, arrogant, présomptueux.
- Supercíliously, *adv.* fièrement, d'un air fier & sévère, avec une gravité présomptueuse.
- Supercíliousness, *f.* fierté sévère, *f.* air ou regard grave & présomptueux, *m.* sévérité arrogante, fierté, *f.* orgueil, *m.* arrogance, *f.*
- Superéminence, *f.* prééminence.
- Superéminent, *a.* sur-éminent ou éminent, excellent, qui surpasse.
- Superéminently, *adv.* éminemment, extraordinairement, excellentement.
- To superérogate, *v. a.* donner ou faire plus qu'on n'est obligé.
- Supererogation, *f.* surérogation, *f.*
- Superérogatory, *a.* surérogatoire.
- Superfétation, *f.* superfétation.
- Superfícial, *a.* superficiel, qui est en la superficie, extérieur.
- Superfícially, *adv.* superficiellement, d'une manière superficielle.
- Superfícies, *f.* superficie, surface, *f.*
- Superfíne, *a.* superfin, très-fin.
- Superflúity, *f.* superfluité, *f.* superflu, *m.*
- Supérfluous, *a.* superflu, qui est de trop, excessif; superflu, inutile.
- Supérfluously, *adv.* excessivement, prodigalement, en proa-gue.
- Super-húman, *a.* plus qu'humain, qui est au-delà de l'humanité.
- To superindúce, *v. a.* couvrir, mettre, revêtir, ou revêtir, étendre par dessus.
- Superindú ed, *a.* couvert, mis, vêtu, revêtu.
- Superindúction, *f.* action de couvrir, &c.
- Superínstitution, *f.* institution double, en droit canon.
- To superinténd, *v. n.* avoir la surintendance ou l'inspection, surveiller.
- Superinténdence or superinténdency, *f.* surintendance, inspection, *f.*
- Superinténdant, *f.* surintendant, un inspecteur, un surveillant, *m.*
- Superinténdant or superinténding,
- a.* qui gouverne, qui est au-dessus.
- Superiórity, *f.* supériorité, prééminence, élévation, *f.*
- Supéríor, *a.* supérieur, qui est au-dessus.
- A supéríor, *f.* un supérieur, une supérieure.
- Supéríative, *a.* superlatif, fort grand, extraordinaire.
- Supéríatively, *adv.* †superlativement, *au superlatif, ou au degré superlatif, extrêmement.
- Supéríativeness, *f.* excellence, *f.*
- Superlucrátion, *f.* (clear gains) profit, gain clair, *m.*
- Supernáculum, *Ex.* To drink supernaculum, boire rubis sur l'ongle ou la goutte sur l'ongle.
- Supérnal, *a.* d'en haut.
- Supernátural, *a.* surnaturel.
- Supernáturally, *adv.* surnaturellement, d'une manière surnaturelle.
- Supernúmerary, *a.* surnuméraire.
- To superscibe, *v. a.* écrire, mettre le dessus ou l'adresse, mettre la suscription.
- Superscribed, *a.* dont l'adresse ou suscription est mise ou écrite.
- Superscriber, *f.* celui ou celle qui écrit, ou qui écrit l'adresse, ou la suscription.
- Superscribing, *f.* l'action d'écrire le dessus, l'adresse, ou la suscription.
- Superscription, *f.* suscription, *f.* dessus, *m.* ou adresse, *f.* qu'on met à une lettre.
- To supersede, *v. a.* superséder à, sursoir. To supersede an officer, désappointer ou démettre un officier, lui ôter sa commission ou sa paye.
- A supersedeas, *f.* arrêt, *m.* ou lettres de surséance, *f.*
- Superséded, *a.* sursis, &c.
- Superséding, *f.* l'action de superséder à, &c. surséance, *f.*
- Superstítion, *f.* superstition, *f.*
- Superstítious, *a.* superstitieux, où il y a de la superstition, ou qui a de la superstition.
- Superstítiously, *adv.* superstitieusement, avec superstition.
- To superstrúct, *v. a.* bâtir, fonder dessus au figuré.
- Superstrúcted, *a.* bâti ou fondé dessus.
- Superstrúction or superstrúcture, *f.* édifice, tout ce qu'on élève sur quelques fondemens, *m.*
- To supervene, *v. a.* survenir, surprendre, prendre, ou venir à l'improviste.
- Supervénient, *a.* ajouté.
- Supervénition,

- Supervénion, *f.* la survenue d'un accident imprévu.
- To supervise, *v. a.* avoir l'inspection, la surintendance, ou la conduite d'une chose en chef, surveiller à; revoir, examiner de nouveau.
- Supervised, *a.* revu, &c.
- Supervising, *f.* l'action de revoir, d'examiner, &c.
- Supervisor, *f.* directeur, inspecteur en chef, surveillant, m.
- Supine, *a.* oisif, paresseux, négligent, nonchalant, mou, lâche.
- Súpine, *f.* un supin.
- Supinely, *adv.* négligemment, nonchalamment, en paresseux, sans se mettre en peine de rien, mollement.
- Supineness or supinity, *f.* paresse, nonchalance, négligence, indifférence, fainéantise, mollesse, *i.*
- Supped, *pret.* du verbe to sup.
- D.† To suppeditate, *v. a.* fournir, donner, pourvoir.
- Supper, *f.* souper ou soupé, m.
- The Lord's supper, la sainte cène, la cène du Seigneur, la communion. Supper-time, temps de souper, m.
- Supperless, *a.* sans souper, qui n'a point soupé.
- Supping, *f.* (from to sup) l'action de souper, &c.
- To supplant, *v. a.* supplanter, débutsquer.
- Supplanted, *a.* supplanté.
- Supplanter, *f.* supplantateur, m.
- Supplanting, *f.* l'action de supplanter, &c.
- Supple, *a.* souple.
- To supple, *v. a.* rendre souple.
- Suppled, *a.* rendu souple.
- Supplemental, *f.* (from to supply) supplément, m.
- Supplemental or supplementary, *a.* qui sert de supplément, qui supplée.
- Suppleness, *f.* souplesse, qualité souple, flexible, ou maniable, *f.*
- Suppletory, *a.* (used to supply) qui sert à réparer quelque imperfection ou à suppléer à ce qui manque.
- Suppliant or supplicant, *f.* un suppliant ou une suppliante.
- To supplicate, *v. n.* prier, supplier quelqu'un, faire requête, demander très-humblement, & avec instance, quelque chose à quelqu'un; implorer quelque chose de quelqu'un.
- Supplication, *f.* supplication, prière ou requête, *f.*
- Supplied, *a.* suppléé, &c.
- Supply, *f.* secours, renfort, subside, m. aide, *f.*
- To supply, *v. a.* (to make up) suppléer ou suppléer à, ajouter, fournir ce qui manque, secourir.
- To supply (or fill up) a void place) remplir une place vacante.
- Supplying, *f.* l'action de suppléer, &c.
- Support, *f.* support, appui, soutien, m. aide, protection, *f.*
- To support, *v. a.* supporter, porter, appuyer, soutenir; * (or help) assister, soutenir.
- Supportable, *a.* supportable, tolérable.
- Supported, *a.* supporté, appuyé, soutenu, &c.
- Supporter, *f.* (a protector) support, appui, soutien, protecteur, m. The supporters in a coat of arms, les supports d'un écu, m.
- Supporting, *f.* l'action de supporter, &c.
- Supposable, *a.* qui est à supposer.
- Supposal, *f.* supposition, *f.*
- To suppose, *v. a.* supposer, présupposer, poser le cas, mettre en fait.
- To suppose, *v. a.* supposer, penser, croire, s'imaginer.
- Supposed, *a.* supposé, &c.
- Supposer, *f.* celui qui suppose.
- Supposing, *f.* l'action de supposer, &c.
- Supposition, *f.* supposition, *f.*
- Supposititious, *a.* supposé, faux.
- Suppository, *f.* un suppositoire.
- To suppress, *v. a.* supprimer, empêcher, ou faire cesser d'avoir cours, ou de paraître, étouffer; supprimer, abolir.
- Suppressed, *a.* supprimé.
- Suppressing or suppression, *f.* suppression, *f.*
- Suppressor, *f.* celui qui supprime.
- To suppurate, *v. a.* suppurer, jeter du pus, jeter ou rendre de la matière.
- Suppuration, *f.* suppuration, *f.*
- Suppurative, *a.* suppuratif, qui fait suppurer.
- Supputation, *f.* supputation, *f.* compte, calcul, m.
- To suppute, *v. a.* supputer, faire une supputation, ou un compte, calculer, compter.
- Supputed, *a.* supputé, compté, calculé.
- Supputing, *f.* supputation, *f.* compte, calcul, m. ou l'action de supputer, &c.
- Supremacy, *f.* suprémacie, *f.*
- Supreme, *a.* suprême, le plus haut, le plus éminent. The king our supreme governor, le roi notre souverain.
- Supremely, *adv.* au suprême degré.
- Súrantler, *f.* surandouiller, m.
- Surbâte, *f.* solbature, *f.*
- To surbate a horse, *v. a.* fouler un cheval, le blesser au pied.
- Surbated, *a.* solbattu, foulé.
- To surcease, *v. a.* surseoir.
- Surceased, *a.* sursis.
- Surceasing, *f.* l'action de surseoir.
- Surcharge, *f.* surcharge, *f.*
- To surcharge, *v. a.* surcharger, charger trop.
- Surcharged, *a.* surchargé.
- Surcharging, *f.* l'action de surcharger, surcharge, *f.*
- Súrcingle, *f.* (a parson's girdle) ceinture de ministre, *f.*
- Súrcle, *f.* rejeton, m.
- Súrcoat, *f.* un surtout.
- Surd, *a.* sourd. Ex. A surd number, un nombre sourd.
- Súrdity, *f.* surdité, *f.*
- Sure, *a.* sûr, assuré, certain, qui fait certainement; (safe) sûr, hors de danger, où il n'y a rien à craindre. A sure or good pay-master, un bon payeur, un homme qui paye bien, une bonne paye. P. Sure bind, sure find, la méfiance est la mère de sureté; abandon fait larron.
- Sure-footed, qui ne bronche pas, à qui la jambe ne mollit pas.
- Sure or sûrely, *adv.* (certainly) sûrement, avec sureté, en sureté.
- Súreness, *f.* assurance, certitude, *f.*
- Súretiship, *f.* cautionnement, m.
- Súrety, *f.* caution, *f.* répondant, m.
- Súrface, *f.* surface, superficie, *f.*
- Surfeit, *f.* crapsule, *f.* excès de manger & de boire, m. indigestion, *f.*
- Surfeit-water, eau distillée avec des pavots & autres herbes propres à guérir d'une indigestion.
- To surfeit one's self, *v. r.* crapsuler, surcharger la nature, s'attirer une indigestion.
- Súrfeiting, *f.* crapsule, *f.* l'action de crapsuler, &c.
- Surge, *f.* houle, lame de mer, une grosse vague, *f.*
- To surge, *v. n.* s'enfler, faire de grosses vagues, en parlant de la mer.
- Súrgeon, *f.* un chirurgien.
- Súrgery, *f.* chirurgie, *f.*
- Súrgy, *a.* enflé.
- Súrlily, *adv.* (from surly) fièrement, arrogamment, insolamment.
- Súrliness, *f.* fierté, arrogance, *f.* naturel fier, m. présomption, insolence, *f.* orgueil, m.
- Súrlóin of beef, *f.* surlonge de bœuf, *f.*

Sûly, *a.* fier, orgueilleux, arrogant, superbe, insolent.
Surmise, *f.* pensée, imagination, opinion, *f.* soupçon, *m.*
To surmise, *v. a.* & *n.* penser, s'imaginer, se mettre quelque chose en tête, croire, soupçonner.
Surmised, *a.* imaginé, &c.
Surmising, *f.* pensée, imagination, *f.* soupçon, *m.* l'action de s'imaginer.
To surmount, *v. a.* surmonter, surpasser, exceller.
Surmountable, *a.* qui peut être surmonté.
Surmounted, *a.* surmonté, surpassé.
Surmounting, *f.* l'action de surmonter.
Surname, *a.* surnom, *m.*
To surname, *v. a.* surnommer, donner un surnom, donner une épithète.
Surnamed, *a.* surnommé.
Surnaming, *f.* l'action de surnommer.
To surpass, *v. a.* surpasser, passer, exceller, surmonter.
Surpassed, *a.* surpassé, &c.
Surpassing, *f.* l'action de surpasser.
Surpassingly, *adv.* d'une manière extraordinaire, d'une manière qui surpasse, extraordinairement, éminemment.
Surplice, *f.* surplis, *m.*
Surplus or surpluſage, *f.* surplus, surcroît, *m.* In surpluſage, par surcroît.
Surprisal or surprise, *f.* surprise, *f.*
To surprise, *v. a.* surprendre, prendre à l'improviste, prendre au dépourvu, surprendre, étonner.
Surprised, *a.* surpris, &c.
Surprising, *f.* l'action de surprendre.
Surprising, *a.* surprenant, étonnant, merveilleux, étrange, imprévu.
Surprisingly, *adv.* avec surprise ou d'une manière surprenante.
Sur-rejoinder, *f.* réponse aux duplicques, *f.*
Surrender, *f.* (a law term) acte de résignation, *m.* The surrender of a town, la reddition d'une place.
To surrender, *v. a.* rendre, livrer.
To surrender, *v. n.* se rendre, se livrer, se donner, se remettre.
To surrender one's self (as a trader that fails) faire distribution de ses biens, faire banqueroute.
Surrendered, *a.* rendu, livré.
Surrendering, *f.* reddition, *f.* l'action de rendre, &c.
Surreption, *f.* subreption, surprise, *f.*

Surreptitious, *a.* qui se fait secrètement, à la dérobée ou par surprise, subreptice, en terme de palais.
Surreptitiously, *adv.* secrètement, à la dérobée, par surprise; subrepticement, en termes de palais.
Sûrogate, *a.* subrogé, substitué.
Sûrogate, *f.* un substitut, un subdélégué.
To surrogate, *v. a.* subroger, substituer, mettre ou établir en la place d'un autre.
Sûrogating or surrogation, *f.* l'action de mettre ou de substituer quelqu'un à la place d'une autre.
To surround, *v. a.* environner, entourer.
Surrounded, *a.* environné, entouré.
Surrounding, *f.* l'action d'entourer ou d'environner.
Sûrfengle, *f.* surfaix, *m.*
Sursise, *f.* amende, *f.*
Surtout or, more properly, surtout, *f.* un surtout.
Survey, *f.* vue, *f.* plan, *m.* description, *f.*
Survey or surveying (measuring) of lands, arpentage, *m.*
To survey, *v. a.* (to view or look about) regarder de toutes parts, jeter les yeux de tous côtés, répandre ou promener sa vue tout à l'entour, avoir la vue sur; (or measure land) arpenter la terre.
Surveyed, *a.* regardé, &c.
Surveying, *f.* l'action de regarder, &c. arpentage, *m.*
Surveyor, *f.* (or overseer) intendant, *m.* (a surveyor of the king's highway) voyer, *m.*
Surveyor (or master-builder) architecte.
Surveyorship, *f.* l'office, *m.* ou la qualité d'intendant, &c.
Survival, *f.* V. Surviving.
Survivance, *f.* survie, *f.*
To survive, *v. a.* survivre à, vivre plus long-tems qu'un autre.
Survived, *a.* à qui on a survécu.
Surviving, *f.* l'action de survivre.
Survivor, *f.* survivant, *m.*
Survivorship, *f.* survivance, *f.*
Susceptible, *a.* susceptible.
To suscite, *v. a.* susciter, exciter, faire naître.
Suscited, *a.* suscité, &c.
Suscitating or suscitation, *f.* suscitation, action de susciter.
Sûskin, *f.* sorte d'ancienne monnaie.
To suspect, *v. a.* soupçonner, avoir du soupçon, se défier.

To suspect (or think) soupçonner, croire, s'imaginer, penser.
Suspected, *a.* soupçonné, suspect, dont on se défie, dont on a du soupçon.
Suspectful, *a.* soupçonneux, défiant, enclin à soupçonner.
Suspecting, *f.* l'action de soupçonner ou d'avoir du soupçon, &c.
To suspend, *v. a.* suspendre.
Suspended, *a.* suspendu.
Suspending, *f.* suspension, *f.* l'action de suspendre.
Suspense, *f.* suspens, doute, *m.* incertitude, *f.* To be in suspense, être en suspens, hésiter, balancer, être irrésolu, ne savoir à quoi se déterminer.
Suspension, *f.* suspens, *m.* ou suspension, *f.*
Suspensory, *f.* suspensoire, *f.* bandage, *m.*
Sûspicable, *a.* suspect, qui cause du soupçon, de la défiance.
Suspicion, *f.* soupçon, *m.* défiance, suspicion, *f.* ce dernier est un terme de pratique.
Suspicious, *a.* suspect, dont on a soupçon, qui cause de la défiance; (distrustful) soupçonneux, enclin à soupçonner, défiant.
Suspiciously, *adv.* d'une manière suspecte.
Suspîration, *f.* (or sigh) soupir.
To sustain, *v. a.* soutenir, donner de la force, entretenir, nourrir; soutenir, appuyer; soutenir, souffrir, supporter.
Sustainable, *a.* soutenable, qu'on peut soutenir.
Sustained, *a.* soutenu, &c.
Sustaining, *f.* l'action de soutenir, &c.
Sûstenance or sustentation, *f.* nourriture, subsistance, *f.* entretien, entretènement, *m.*
Sûtable, &c. V. Suitable, &c.
Sute, V. Suit.
Sûtler, *f.* un vivandier.
Sûture, *f.* suture, *f.* en termes de chirurgien, couture, *f.*
Swab, *f.* torchon à laver les chambres, *m.*
To swab, *v. a.* laver les chambres.
Swabber, *f.* mousse dans un navire, *m.*
To swaddle (or swathe) v. a. emmailloter.
† To swaddle (or cudgel) frotter, rouer de coups.
Swaddled, *a.* emmaillotté; frotté, roué de coups.
Swaddling, *f.* l'action d'emmailloter.
Swaddling-cloth or clothes, *f.* (or swath) maillot, langes, *m.*

To swag or to swag down, *v. a.* affaisser, abaisser, faire tomber, descendre.

To swag, *v. n.* s'abaisser, s'affaisser, s'abattre, plier, se laisser tomber.

Swag-belly, *f.* gros ventre, *m.* grosse panse, *f.* un gros pansu.

To swage, *v. a.* (to assuage) adoucir, apaiser.

To swagger, *v. n.* se vanter, se glorifier; †bravarder, faire le glorieux, le faux brave, ou le fanfaron, faire le rodomont, faire des rodomantades.

Swaggerer, *f.* un glorieux, un rodomont, un faux brave.

Swaggering, *f.* fausse bravoure, fanfaronnade, rodomontade, &c.

Swagging or swaggy, *a.* (from to swag.) *Ex.* A swagging breast, une tétasse, un gros taton qui pend.

Swain, *f.* or a country swain, un paysan.

Swain (or shepherd) un berger. Boat swain, bossman, *m.*

Swainmote, *f.* or swanimote, cour qui regarde les affaires d'une forêt, *f.*

Swaith or swathe, *f.* (swaddling clothes of a child) maillot, langes, *m.*

Swallow, *f.* hirondelle, *f.*

Swallow-tail, queue d'aronde, *f.*

Swallow, *f.* (or gulph) un gouffre.

*†A large swallow (or throat) une belle avaloire, un grand gosier.

To swallow, *v. a.* (or to swallow down) avaler, †gober.

Swallowed, *a.* avalé, &c.

Swallowing, *f.* l'action d'avalor, &c.

Swam, *prétérit* du verbe to swim.

Swamp, *f.* terre marécageuse, *f.*

Swan, *f.* un cigne. Swan-skin, peau de cigne, *f.*

To swap, &c. *V.* To swop, &c.

Sward, *f.* (the skin of bacon) couenne de lard, *f.* Green sward of the earth, pelouse, *f.*

A swarm, *f.* (of bees) un essaim d'abeilles, jet de mouches à miel, *m.*

To swarm, *v. n.* (as bees do) essaimer, faire un essaim.

*To swarm, fourmiller.

To swarm (to climb) grimper.

To swarm a tree or rope, grimper sur un arbre ou sur une corde. He swarmed up the rope as high as the sign, il grimpa sur la corde jusqu'à l'enseigne.

Swarthiness, *f.* teint basané, brûlé, ou hâlé, *m.*

Swarthish, *a.* un peu basané.

Swarthy, *a.* basané, hâlé, brûlé, ou noirci par le soleil.

Swash, *f.* (or great spout of water) grand rejaillissement d'eau *m.*

To swash, *v. a.* (or to make fly about) faire sauter, faire rejaillir.

†Swash buckler, *f.* un fanfaron. un faux brave, un fier à bras, un rodomont, †un avaleur de charrettes ferrées.

Swath, *f.* rang, *m.* *Ex.* A swath of grass, barley, &c. un rang d'herbe coupée, d'orge, & choses semblables.

Swath (or swathing-band) bande de maillot, *f.*

To swathe, *v. n.* emmailloter.

Swathed, *f.* emmaillotté.

Swathing, *f.* l'action d'emmailloter.

Swathing, *a.* *Ex.* Swathing-clothes, maillot, *m.* couches, *f.* langes, *m.* A swathing-band, bande de maillot, *f.*

Sway, *f.* pouvoir, *m.* autorité, *f.* gouvernement, *m.* domination, *f.* empire, *m.*

To sway, *v. n.* dominer, régner, commander, avoir du pouvoir, de l'autorité, gouverner, être le maître, avoir un empire absolu.

To sway, *v. a.* gouverner, conduire, commander. To sway the sceptre, porter le sceptre, avoir le sceptre en main.

Swayed, *a.* gouverné, &c.

To sweal, *v. n.* se fondre. *Ex.* The candle sweals, la chandelle se fond.

To swear, *v. n.* & *a.* *pret.* swore, *part.* sworn; jurer, affirmer, assurer, confirmer, ou promettre par serment; jurer, faire des sermens, ou des juremens, blasphémer. I would swear to it, j'en jurerois, j'en mettrois la main au feu.

Swearer, *f.* un jureur, une jureuse.

Swearing, *f.* jurement, *m.* ou l'action de jurer.

Sweat, *f.* sueur, eau, *f.*

To sweat, *v. n.* & *a.* *pret.* sweat and sweated, *part.* sweaten; suer. To sweat for the pox, suer la vérole, ou simplement, suer.

To sweat, *v. a.* faire suer. To sweat out a distemper, guérir d'une maladie à force de suer.

Sweated out, *a.* chassé par la sueur.

Swéater, *f.* qui est sujet à suer.

Swéating, *f.* sueur, *f.* ou l'action de suer.

Sweating, *a.* suant.

Swéaty, *a.* suant, tout en eau, tout en sueur.

To sweep, *v. a.* balayer, nettoyer avec un balai.

To sweep away, enlever, rasler.

A sweepstakes, *f.* celui qui fait rasle, qui enlève tout.

Sweeper, *f.* balayeur, balayeuse, celui ou celle qui balaye. A chimney-sweeper, un ramoneur de cheminée.

Swéeping, *f.* l'action de balayer, &c.

Swéépings, les balayures, *f.*

Sweep-net, *f.* (a fishing-net) épervier, *m.*

Sweet, *a.* (to the taste) doux, doux au goût. A sweet look, un doux regard. A sweet smile, un doux souris. To be sweet (to look sweet) upon a woman, faire les yeux doux à une femme.

To keep one's self sweet and clean, se tenir propre, avoir toujours du linge blanc.

Sweet fingers, sorte de secte en Ecosse. A sweet bag, coussinet de senteur, *m.*

Swéétheart, maîtresse (by way of interjection) m'amie. Sweet-meats, confitures, *f.* Sweet-smelling, qui sent bon.

Sweet (pleasant) doux, agréable. Revenge is sweet, la vengeance est une chose douce.

Sweet-spoken, douxereux, doucet, qui a la langue emmiellée.

Sweet, *f.* douceur, *f.* plaisir, bien, *m.*

Sweets or perfumes, douceurs, *f.* ou parfums, *m.*

Sweet-scented, parfumé.

Sweet-natured, sweet conditioned, doux, d'un naturel doux.

Sweet-bread of a breast of veal, ris de veau, *m.*

To swéeten, *v. a.* adoucir, rendre doux.

Swééting, *f.* (a sort of apple) pomme S. Jean, *f.*

Swéétish, *a.* douceâtre.

Swéétly, *adv.* doucement, d'une manière douce, agréablement.

Swéétened, *a.* adouci, &c.

Swéétnefs, *f.* douceur, *f.*

Swéétner, *f.* (a decoyer among gamesters) un embaucheur, un enjôleur.

Swéétning, *f.* l'action d'adoucir, &c.

Swell, *f.* *Ex.* The swell of the sea, les houles ou les vagues de la mer.

To swell, *v. a.* enfler, bouffir, rem-
plir, gonfler.

To swell, *v. n. pret.* swelled, *part.*
swollen; enfler ou s'enfler. A
book that swells too much, un
livre qui grossit trop.

Swelled, *a.* enflé, &c.

Swelling, *f.* l'action d'enfler, &c.
A swelling in the groin, pou-
lain, *m.*

To swelter, *v. n.* étouffer. *Ex.* To
swelter with heat, étouffer de
chaleur.

Sweltring or sweltry, *a.* étouffant,
qui étouffe.

Swépage, *f.* la récolte de foin qu'on
a fait dans un pré.

Swept, *a.* balayé, *V.* To sweep.

To swerve, *v. n.* se détourner, s'é-
loigner, s'écarter.

Swerving, *f.* l'action de se détour-
ner, de s'éloigner ou de s'écarter.

Swift, *a.* vite, léger, prompt, ra-
pide, roide.

Swiftly, *adv.* vite, vite, rap-
pidement, avec vitesse, avec ra-
pidité.

Swiftness, *f.* vitesse, célérité, ra-
pidité, roideur, *f.*

To swig, *v. a.* sucer jusqu'au fond,
avalier.

Swill, *f.* (or hog-wash) lavure, *f.*

To swill, *v. a.* avaler, gober.

To swill, *v. n.* boire à grands traits,
boire comme un cochon, boire avec
avidité, ivroquer.

Swill-bowl, *f.* (a drunkard) un
goinfre, un ivrogne.

Swiller, *f.* ivrogne, *m.*

Swilling, *f.* crapule, ivroquerie, *f.*

Swilling, *a.* ivrogne, qui s'adonne
à la crapule, à l'ivroquerie.

To swim, *v. n. pret.* swam, *part.*
swum; nager. My head swims,
j'ai des vertiges, ou la tête me
tourne.

Swimmer, *f.* un nageur, une na-
geuse.

Swimming, *f.* nage, l'action de na-
ger, *f.* To save one's life by
swimming, se sauver à la nage
ou à nage.

Swimming of the head, vertige, *m.*

*Swimmingly, *adv.* fort bien,
avec succès, aisément, en jouant.

Swine, *f.* cochon. porc, pourceau,
m. Swine-herd, porcher, por-
chère. Swine-bread (or truffle)
truffe, *f.*

Swing, *f.* secousse, *f.* A swing (to
swing withal) brandilloire, *f.*

To swing, *v. a.* & *n. pret.* swang,
part. swung; brandiller ou se
brandiller.

To swinge, *v. a.* fouter, fesser,
étriller, battre, bourrer de la

belle manière, maltraiter de coups
ou de paroles.

Swinged, *a.* fouetté, fessé, &c. *V.*
To swinge.

†Swinger, *f.* (a thing very great)
ce mot se dit de certaines choses
qui sont d'une grandeur ou d'une
grosseur extraordinaire.

Swinging, *f.* (from to swing)
brandillement, *m.* ou l'action de
brandiller.

Swinging, *a.* (from to swinge)
grand, fort grand, ou fort gros.

Swingle staff, *f.* sorte de bâton avec
quoi on bat le lin.

†Swink, *f.* travail, labeur, *m.*

*Swinker, *f.* un ouvrier.

Swipe, *f.* (to draw water, &c.)
une bascule.

Switch, *f.* une houffine, une gaule.

To switch, *v. a.* donner des coups
de houffine.

Swivel, *f.* un anneau, un porte-
mousqueton.

Swiver, *f.* chevauteur, *m.*

Swiving, *f.* l'action de chevaucher.

Swobber, *V.* Swabber.

Swoling, *f.* A swoling of land,
autant de terre qu'une charrue
en peut labourer dans un an.

Swoln, *a.* (from to swell) enflé,
&c. *V.* To swell.

Swom, c'est un préterit du verbe
to swim.

Swoon, *f.* évanouissement, *m.* pâ-
moison, défaillance, *f.*

To swoon, *v. n.* évanouir ou s'é-
vanouir, tomber en défaillance,
en foiblesse, ou en pâmoison.

Swóning, *f.* évanouissement, *m.*
pâmoison, défaillance, ou foi-
blesse, syncope, *f.*

To swoop, *v. a.* enlever avec les
griffes, en parlant d'un oiseau
de proie.

To swop, *v. a.* (or change) tro-
quer, changer.

Swópping, *f.* troc, *m.* l'action de
troquer ou de changer.

Sword, *f.* épée, *f.* fer, *m.* To put
all to the sword, passer tout au
fil de l'épée. To put all to fire
and sword, mettre tout à feu &
à sang.

The king's sword-bearer, celui qui
porte l'épée royale devant, sa ma-
jesté. A sword player, gladi-
ateur, *m.*

Sword-fish, *f.* l'empereur, *m.*
grand poisson.

Swore, c'est un préterit du verbe
To swear.

Sworn, *a.* (from to swear) qui a
prêté serment, juré, &c. *V.* To
swear.

Swum, préterit du verbe to swim.

Swung, *a.* (from to swing) bran-
dillé. *V.* To swing.

Sy'camine or Sy'camore-tree, *f.*
sycomore, *m.* arbre.

Sy'cophant, *f.* un flageorneur, un
flatteur, un rapporteur, un para-
site.

Syderation, *f.* maladie des arbres.

Syllabar, *f.* livre qui traite des
syllabes, *m.*

Syllabical, *a.* syllabique ou de
syllabes.

Syllabication, *f.* la formation des
syllabes.

Syllable, *f.* syllabe, *f.*

Sy'llogism, *f.* syllogisme, argu-
ment, *m.*

Syllogistical, *a.* qui se fait en
forme, dans les formes, ou par
syllogismes.

Syllogistically, *adv.* dans les formes
ou en forme.

To sy'llogize, *v. n.* argumenter,
raisonner dans les formes.

Syl'van, *a.* (of the woods) des
bois, des forêts.

Sylvanus, *f.* (the fabulous god of
woods) Sylvain, *m.*

Sy'mbol, *f.* symbole, *m.*

Symbólical, *a.* symbolique, mys-
tique, qui tient du symbole.

Symbólically, *adv.* d'une manière
symbolique.

To sy'mbolize, *v. a.* représenter
par un symbole, être un symbole de.

To symbolize with one, *v. a.*
symboliser avec quelqu'un, lui
ressembler en quelque chose.

Sy'mbolised, *a.* représenté par des
symboles.

Sy'mbolizing, *f.* représentation par
symboles, *f.*

Symbolising, *a.* symbolique, qui
représente, qui est un symbole de.

Symmetrical, *a.* fait avec sym-
métrie.

Symmétrist, *f.* qui observe exacte-
ment les proportions.

Sy'mmetry, *f.* symmétrie, propor-
tion, *f.*

Sympathetic or sympathetical, *a.*
sympathique, de sympathie.

Sympathetically, *adv.* sympathi-
quement, d'une manière sympa-
thique.

To sy'mpathize, *v. n.* sympathiser,
avoir de la sympathie; compatir.

Sy'mpathy, *f.* sympathie; com-
passion, *f.*

Sy'mphony, *f.* symphonie; harmo-
nie, *f.*

Sy'mptom, *f.* symptôme, accident
de maladie, *m.* (sign) symptôme,
signe, indice, *m.* marque, *f.*

Symptomatic or sympo'natical,
a. symptomatiquement, où il sur-
vient

vient quelque symptôme, ou causé par quelque symptôme.
 Sy'nagogue, *f.* synagogue, *f.*
 To sy'ncopate, *v. n.* tomber en syncope, s'évanouir.
 To sy'ncopate, *v. a.* faire un syncope ou élision.
 Syncopation, *f.* syncope, *f.* en termes de musique.
 Sy'ncope, *f.* syncope, *f.*
 Sy'ndic, *f.* syndic, *m.*
 Sy'ndicable, *a.* qui mérite d'être syndiqué ou censuré.
 Sy'ndicate or sy'ndicship, *f.* syndicat, *m.*
 Synécdoche, *f.* synecdoche, *f.*
 Sy'nod, *f.* synode, *m.* ou assemblée de plusieurs théologiens ou du clergé, *f.*
 Sy'nodal, *f.* droit que le clergé inférieur payoit autrefois à l'évêque ou l'archidiacre à la visite de pâques.
 Sy'nodal, synodical, or synodial, *a.* synodal, qui est de synode.
 Sy'nodic, *a.* (or lunar) synodique ou lunaire. *Ex.* A synodic month, un mois synodique.
 Synónima, *f.* synonymes, termes synonymes, *m.*
 Synónimal or synónimous, *a.* synonyme, qui signifie la même chose.
 Synópsis, *f.* abrégé, sommaire, *m.* ou somme de quelque chose, *f.*
 Sy'ntax, *f.* syntaxe ou construction, *f.*
 Syntéresy, *f.* syndérèse, *f.* remords de conscience, *m.*
 Sy'ringe, *f.* une seringue.
 To syringe, *v. a.* seringuer.
 Sy'ringed, *a.* seringué.
 Sy'ringing, *f.* l'action de seringuer.
 Sy'rop or Sirrup, *V.* Sirrup.
 Sy'stem, *f.* système, *m.*
 Systematical, *a.* réduit en système, systématique.
 Systematically, *adv.* systématiquement.
 Sy'stole, *f.* (in anatomy) systole, *f.*

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TA'BARD, côte d'armes, *f.*
 Táby, *f.* tabis, *m.* Tabby-like, tabisé, fait en forme de tabis.
 Tabby, *a.* tacheté, tout tacheté.
 Tabéllion, *f.* tabellion, notaire publique, *m.*
 Tábid, *a.* sec, tout sec, languissant.
 Táblature, *f.* tablature, *f.*
 Táble, *f.* table, *f.*
 Tables (to play at) triétrae, *m.*
 *† Turn the tables, tournez la médaille. *† To turn the tables upon one) to be even with

him) rendre la pareille à quelqu'un.
 Table-cloth, la nape. Table-plate, vaisselle de table, d'or ou d'argent, *f.* Table-beer, petite bière, *f.* Table-talk, discours, entretien de table, *m.* A table diamond, diamant à table. A table-book, destablettes, *f.* pl.
 To table, *v. n.* entrer en pension, manger à la table de quelqu'un.
 To table one, *v. a.* donner sa table à quelqu'un, le nourrir à sa table ou le prendre en pension.
 Tábler, *f.* pensionnaire, *m.*
 Táblet, petite table, *f.*
 Tábling, *f.* pension, &c. *f.*
 Tábour, *f.* tambour de basque ou tambourin, *m.*
 To tábour, *v. n.* jouer de tambour de basque ou tambourin, tambouriner.
 Tábourer, *f.* celui qui joue du tambour de basque ou un tambourineur.
 Tábouret, *f.* tabouret, placet, *m.*
 Tábouring, *f.* l'action de tabouriner.
 Tábular, *a.* en forme de table.
 Táces, *f.* cuissarts, *m.*
 †Tache, *f.* crochet, anneau, *m.* bouche ou agrafe, *f.*
 Táchigraphy, *f.* tachigraphie, *f.* l'art d'écrire vite ou par notes.
 Tácit, *a.* tacite, qui n'est pas exprimé, qui est sousentendu.
 Tacitly, *adv.* tacitement, d'une manière tacite.
 Taciturnity, *f.* taciturnité, *f.* silence, *m.*
 Tack, *f.* (a little nail) broquette, *f.* petite clou à tête, *m.* To hold tack, tenir ferme.
 A tack-wind, vent de bouline, *m.*
 To tack, *v. a.* attacher, clouer, coudre, joindre.
 To tack about, *v. n.* (a sea-term) revirer.
 Tácked, *a.* attaché, &c.
 Tácker, *f.* c'est le sobriquet qu'on a donné aux membres de la chambre basse du parlement d'Angleterre, qui, en l'année 1704, opinèrent qu'on attachât ou qu'on joignît le bill contre la Conformité occasionnelle à celui de la taxe sur les terres.
 Tácking, *f.* l'action d'attacher, &c.
 Tackle-ropes or táckles, *f.* bray-ers sorte de cordage de navire, *m.*
 Táckling, *f.* (of a ship) cordage de navire, *m.* (goods, stuff) affaires, hardes, *f.* meubles, *m.*
 Kitchen-tackling, batterie de cuisine, *f.*
 Táctics, *f.* tactique, *f.* la science

de camper & de faire les évolutions militaires.
 Táctile, *a.* tactile, qui se peut toucher.
 Táction, *f.* le tact, le toucher ou l'attouchement, *m.*
 Tádpole, *f.* un petite crapaud.
 Táffeta, *f.* taffetas, *m.*
 Tag, *f.* fer, ferret, petit clou. A tag-rag fellow, un gueux, un gredin.
 Tag-rag and bob-tail, un tondu & un pelé.
 To tag, *v. a.* ferrer, clouer.
 *To tag after one, *v. n.* être pendu à la ceinture de quelqu'un, être à ses trousses ou à ses côtés.
 Tagged, *a.* ferré.
 Tágger, *f.* *Ex.* Tagger after women, un coquet, un homme qui est toujours pendu à la ceinture des femmes.
 Tággings, *f.* l'action de ferrer.
 Tail, *f.* queue, *f.* The plough-tail, le manche de la charrue.
 Tail (in the sense of the law) *Ex.* Fee-tail, bien substitué. *† She gets her livelihood with her tail, elle gagne sa vie en se prostituant, elle fait le métier de putain.
 Táiled, *a.* qui a une queue.
 Táilor, *f.* tailleur, *m.*
 Táinct, *f.* petite araignée rouge, *f.*
 Taint, *a.* atteint & convaincu de quelque crime.
 Taint, *f.* conviction, *tache, flétrissure, *f.*
 To taint, *v. a.* corrompre, gâter, tacher.
 Táinted, *a.* corrompu, gâté.
 Táintless, *a.* qui n'est pas gâté ou corrompu, sans infection.
 Táinture, *f.* souillure, *f.*
 †Takeable, *a.* prenable, qui peut être pris. Take him where he is takeable, prenez-le par son faible.
 To take, *v. a.* pret. took, part. taken; prendre, dans la plupart de ses significations.
 To take (or receive) prendre, recevoir.
 To take (or take away) oter. I shall take it as a great favour, je tiendrai cela à grande faveur.
 To take, *v. n.* (to succeed) réussir, avoir du succès. This will not take with me, ceci ne me plaît pas, je n'en suis point content.
 To take a turn or a walk, faire un tour de promenade, se promener. To take ship or shipping, s'embarquer.
 To take one a box on the ear, donner un soufflet à quelqu'un.

To

To take, faire. *Ex.* To take a leap, faire un saut, sauter. To take a journey, faire un voyage, voyager. To take the law of one, faire un procès à quelqu'un, le poursuivre en justice.

To take the field, se mettre en campagne. To take a denial, es-suyer un refus.

To take one about, embrasser quelqu'un. To take again, reprendre. To take after one, tenir de quelqu'un, en avoir de l'air, ressembler à quelqu'un. To take asunder, séparer, déjoindre.

To take away, to clear the table, desservir. To take a thing down, descendre une chose, l'abaisser. To take down a suit of hangings, détendre une tapisserie.

To take in, prendre. To take in fresh water, faire aigaude, foire de l'eau. To take in hand, entreprendre.

To take one off from the love he bears to his mistress, détacher ou dégager quelqu'un de l'amour de sa maîtresse. To take off (or away) emporter, enlever.

To take one in (to bubble or cheat him) duper, tromper, attraper quelqu'un.

To take on, prendre, prendre toujours. She takes on (or grieves mightily, elle est fort affligée. To take out, faire sortir, tirer ou tirer dehors.

To take up arms, prendre les armes. This will take up a great deal of time, ceci prendra ou emportera bien du tems. To take up a sum of money, emprunter une somme d'argent. To take up a trade, entreprendre un négoce. To take up a stitch in knitting, reprendre une maille. He begins to take up (or be reclaimed) il commence à se réduire ou à se réformer. To take a thing upon one's self, prendre une chose sur soi, entreprendre une chose, s'en charger.

To take upon one, to take state upon one, trancher du grand, faire le grand, faire le renchéri, s'en faire accroire, se donner de grands airs.

Taken, a. pris, surpris, saisi, &c. He was taken ill, il tomba malade. I am much taken with her, elle me plaît, elle m'agrée, elle me revient fort.

Taker, s. un preneur, une preneuse, celui ou celle qui prend.

Taking, s. prise, l'action de prendre, &c.

Taking, a. agréable, engageant, insinuant, obligeant, touchant.

A talbot, s. un chien qui a la queue retroussée, un lévrier.

Talcum, *V.* Talk.

Tale, s. (or story) conte, m. fable, histoire, sornette, f. A tale-bearer (or tell-tale) un rapporteur.

Tale (number) conte, nombre, m. quantité, f.

Talent, s. talent, m.

Talisman, s. talisman, m.

Talismanic, a. talismanique.

Talismanist, s. talismaniste, m.

Talk, s. discours, entretien, caquet, babil, m. action de parler, de causer, &c. Town-talk, bruit, bruit de ville, m. To be made a common talk, faire parler de soi. She is full of talk, c'est une grande causeuse ou parleuse. Talk-worthy, qui mérite qu'on en parle.

Talk (a mineral) talc, m.

To talk, v. n. parler, discourir, causer, caqueter.

To talk over, v. a. raconter, conter.

Talkative, a. parleur, causeur, qui parle beaucoup, babillard.

Talkativeness, s. babil, caquet, m.

Talked of, a. dont on parle ou dont on a parlé, qui fait du bruit.

Talker, s. parleur, causeur, m. parleuse, causeuse, f.

Talking, s. l'action de parler, &c. Much talking, babil, caquet, m.

Tall, a. grand, haut.

Tallage, s. tax, f. impôt, m. imposition en général, f.

To tallage, v. a. mettre la taille, imposer ou lever la taille.

Tallied, a. marqué sur la taille.

Tallon, s. serre d'un faucon, f.

Tallow, s. suif, m. A tallow-chandler, un chandelier ou vendeur de chandelles, -m.

To tallow, v. a. suivre.

Tallowed, a. suivi.

Tallowish, a. plein de suif.

Tally, s. taille.

To tally, v. n. (or agree) quadrer, s'accorder.

To tally (at basset) v. n. tailler, à la cassette.

Talmud, s. le Talmud.

Talmudical, a. qui regard le Talmud.

Talmudist, s. un Talmudiste.

Talness, s. (a being tall) grandeur, hauteur, f.

Talshide or tall-wood, s. bois coupé en bûches pour le chauffage, m.

Tamarind, s. tamarin, m.

Tamarisk, s. tamaris ou tamarisc, m.

Tambour, s. tambour, m.

Tame, a. apprivoisé, doux, qui n'est point farouche. To grow tame, s'apprivoiser, devenir humble.

To tame, v. a. dompter, apprivoiser. *To tame (to humble) dompter, humilier.

Tameable, a. qui peut être dompté ou apprivoisé, domptable.

Tamed, a. dompté, &c.

Tamely, adv. avec soumission, d'une manière soumise. Tamely, lâchement, sans résistance.

Tameness, s. soumission ou manière soumise, f.

Tamer, s. dompteur, apprivoiseur, f.

Taming, s. l'action de dompter, &c.

To tamper with one, v. n. pratiquer quelqu'un, le solliciter; *lui tâter le pouls, tâcher de le gagner.

Tampered with, a. pratiqué, sollicité, &c.

Tampin or tampkin, s. tampon, m.

Tampoy, s. sorte de boisson délicieuse qu'on fait dans les Moluques & dans les îles Philippines.

Tamy or tammy, s. sorte d'étoffe.

Tan, s. tan, m.

To tan, v. a. tanner, passer au tan, hâler, brûler le teint.

To tan, v. n. se hâler.

Tang, s. évent, mauvais goût de viande, m.

Tang (ill taste in drink) déboire, m.

Tangent, s. (or a tangent line) une tangente.

Tangibility, s. qualité tangible.

Tangible, a. tangible, qui peut être touché.

To tangle, v. a. (or entangle) embrouiller, mêler, entortiller, embarrasser.

To tangle, v. n. s'embrouiller, s'entortiller, s'embarrasser.

Tangled, a. embrouillé, mêlé, embarrassé, entortillé.

Tan-house, s. (from to tan) tannerie, f.

Tanistry, s. loi ou coutume autrefois établie en Irlande, par laquelle ceux qui avoient le plus d'intérêt parmi les princes & les grandes familles héritoient au préjudice de l'ainé.

Tank, s. (a cistern to keep water in) fontaine ou cuvette, f.

Tankard, s. pot à couvercle, m. A silver tankard, un pot d'argent, m.

Tanned, a. tanné, &c. *V.* To tan.

Tanned (or tawny) hâlé, basané.

Tanner, s. tanneur, m. tanneuse, f.

Tanning, s. l'action de tanner, &c.

Tansy,

Tānsy, *f.* tanaïsie, *f.*
 To tāntalize, *v. a.* faire envie, faire naître à quelqu'un l'envie d'une chose, ou la lui offrir & ensuite se moquer de lui; braver.
 Tāntalized, *a.* à qui l'on a fait naître l'envie, braver.
 Tāntalizer, *f.* celui ou celle qui fait naître à quelqu'un l'envie d'une chose pour ensuite se moquer de lui.
 Tāntalizing, *f.* l'action exprimée dans le verbe to tantalize.
 Tāntamount, *a.* équivalent, qui vaut autant.
 Tāntivy, *f.* grand galop, *m.* Ex. To ride tantivy, aller au grand galop, courir à toute bride.
 Tap, *f.* canule, *f.* robinet de bois, *m.*
 Tap-house, un cabaret à bière.
 Tap-droppings, ce qui a dégoutté par la canule.
 Tap (or iap) tape, *f.* coup, *m.*
 To tap, *v. a.* percer, mettre en perce ou en vidange.
 Tape, *f.* ruban de fil ou tissu de fil, *m.*
 Tape-lace, dentelle faite avec du tissu, *f.*
 Tāper, *f.* torche, *f.* flambeau, *m.*
 A wax taper, un cierge, *m.*
 Tāper or tapering, *a.* conique, pyramidal, qui est droit & va en apétissant.
 To taper, *v. n.* aller en apétissant, aller en pointe.
 Tāpestry or tapestry hangings, *f.* tapisserie de haute lice, *f.*
 A tapestry maker, un tapissier ou faiseur de tapisserie.
 Tapped, *a.* (from to tap) percé, mis en perce, &c.
 Tāpiter, *f.* celui qui tire la bière dans un cabaret.
 Tāptōw or tāttōō, *f.* retraite, *f.*
 To beat tāptow or tāttōō, battre la retraite.
 Tar, *f.* Ex. Pitch and tar, goudron, *m.* Tar, matelot, terme de mépris, *m.*
 To tar, *v. a.* goudronner.
 Tārand, *f.* (a kind of buff) tarande, *f.*
 Tārantula, *f.* tarentule, *f.*
 Tārdily, *adv.* lentement, froidement, avec lenteur, lâchement.
 Tārdineis, *f.* lenteur, lâcheté, *f.*
 Tārdity, *f.* lenteur de mouvement, *f.*
 Tārdy, *a.* long, lent, paresseux, tardif, lâche.
 Tare, *f.* (a plant) ivroie, *f.* Tare and tret, tare, *f.*
 Tare, *présérît* du verbe to tear.
 To tare, *v. a.* rabattre du prix

d'une marchandise pour la tare.
 Targe or targeet, *f.* targe, *f.* sorte de bouclier.
 Tārgum, *f.* Targum, *m.* un des commentaires du Talmud sur l'ancien Testament.
 Tāriff, *f.* le tarif, droit que les marchandises payent, ou la table de ces sortes de droits.
 To tārnish, *v. n.* se ternir, perdre son éclat.
 To tārnish, *v. a.* ternir.
 Tārnished, *a.* terni.
 Tārpāwling or tarpāuling, *f.* tente goudronnée, dont on se sert sur un navire, *f.* un vrai matelot, *m.*
 Tārrred, *a.* goudronné.
 Tārragon, *f.* (or dragon wort) serpentine, *f.*
 Tārrier, *f.* basset, *m.* (sorte de chien de chasse.)
 To tārry, *v. n.* tarder, demeurer, attendre, s'arrêter, s'amuser.
 Tārrying, *f.* l'action de tarder, &c.
 Tārsel, *f.* sorte d'oiseau de proie.
 Tārsus, *f.* tarse, *m.* terme d'anatomie.
 Tart, *a.* verd ou vert, aigre, piquant. *To be tart with one, reprendre quelqu'un aigrement, lui faire une verte réprimande.
 A tart, une tarte.
 Tārtane, *f.* une tartane, grosse barque dont on se sert sur la Méditerranée.
 Tartar, *f.* tartre, *m.* Cream of tartar, crème de tartre. *†To catch a tartar, trouver chaussure à son pied, trouver à qui parler, *†manquer son coup.
 Tartārean, *a.* inf-ri-
 Tartārous, *a.* qui se réduit en tartre.
 Tārtly, *adv.* (from tart, *a.*) aigrement, avec aigreur, vertement.
 Tārtneis, *f.* aigreur, qualité aigre, *f.* verd, *m.* acidité, *f.*
 Task, *f.* tâche, *f.* *†To take one to task for a thing, gronder quelqu'un pour quelque chose; *†lui laver la tête, parler à sa barrette, l'entreprendre.
 Task-master, celui qui donne à chacun sa tâche.
 Tāss, *f.* tassette, *f.* Ex. The tāss of an armour, la tassette d'une cuirasse.
 Tāssel, *f.* (for a book) tournefeuille ou signet, *m.* The tāssels of a coach, mains de carrosse, *f.*
 Tāssel or tāssel hawk, *f.* tiercelet de faucon, *m.*
 Taste, *f.* goût, *m.* To take a taste, tâter ou goûter.
 To taste, *v. a.* goûter, tâter.
 To taste, *v. n.* avoir quelque goût.

Tāsted, *a.* goûté, tâté. Well-tasted, qui a bon goût. Ill-tasted, qui a mauvais goût.
 Tāsteleis, *a.* qui n'a point de goût, qui n'a aucun goût, insipide, fade.
 Tāstelesness, *f.* fadeur, qualité de ce qui est fade, *f.*
 Tāster, *f.* celui ou celle qui goûte (a little cup) essai, *m.* ou petite tasse, *f.*
 Tāsting, *f.* l'action de goûter.
 Tātten, *f.* lambeau, haillon, *m.* guemille, *f.*
 A tātten-de-mallion, *f.* un gredin, une gredine.
 To tātten, *v. a.* déchirer.
 Tāttered, *a.* déchiré, couvert de haillons ou de guenilles.
 Tāttle, *f.* babil, caquet, *m.*
 To tāttle, *v. n.* babiller, causer, jaser, caqueter.
 †Tāttle-basket or Tāttler, *f.* un babillard, une babillarde, un causeur, une causeuse ou une bégueule.
 Tāttling, *f.* babil, caquet, *m.* ou l'action de babiller, de causer, de caqueter.
 Tāttling, *a.* causeur, babillard.
 Tāttōō, *f.* retraite. *f.* qui se bat au son du tambour.
 Tāvern, *f.* cabaret à vin, *m.* taverne, *f.* A tavern-keeper, cabaretier, tavermer, cabaretière, tavernière.
 Taught, *a.* (from to teach) enseigné, &c.
 Taunt, *f.* raillerie, *f.* brocard, lardon, *m.*
 Taunt, *a.* Ex. The masts of that ship are very taunt, les mâts de ce vaisseau sont d'une grande hauteur.
 To taunt, *v. a.* & *n.* railler, brocarder, reprocher.
 Tāunted, *a.* raillé, brocardé.
 Tāunter, *f.* railleur, railleuse.
 Tāunting, *f.* raillerie, *f.* ou l'action de railler, &c.
 Tāuntingly, *adv.* en raillant, par raillerie.
 Tāurus, *f.* (one of the twelve celestial signs) le Taureau, *m.*
 Tautolōgical, *a.* plein de redites ou répétitions.
 Tautolōgist, *f.* une personne qui use de redites.
 Tautolōgy, *f.* tautologie, redite, répétition, *f.*
 To taw, *v. n.* (or tan) tanner. *†I shall taw your hide (or belabour your bones) je vous rosserai.
 Tāwdry, *a.* voyant, pimpant; qui paroît beau, mais d'une beauté ridicule;

ridicule; trop voyant, de comédien.
 Tawny, *a.* tanné, de couleur de tan; basané ou brûlé.
 Tax, *f.* taxe, imposition, *f.* impôt, *m.* charge, *f.* A land-tax, impôt sur les biens de terre, *m.* taille, *f.* A tax gatherer, un collecteur.
 To tax, *v. a.* taxer, imposer, ou faire une taxe, mettre les impôts; accuser quelqu'un d'une chose; blâmer.
 Taxable, *a.* sujet aux taxes.
 Taxation, *f.* taxation, taxe, *f.*
 Taxed, *a.* taxé, &c.
 Taxer, *f.* celui qui impose une taxe.
 Taxing, *f.* l'action de taxer, &c.
 Táylor, *f.* un tailleur.
 Tázal, *f.* chardon, *m.* dont se servent les ouvriers en drap.
 Tea, *f.* du thé. Tea table, table à thé, *f.* cabaret, *m.*
 To teach, *v. a.* pret. & part. taught; enseigner, apprendre, montrer; (or preach) prêcher. To teach wit, déniaiser.
 Téachable, *a.* docile, d'humeur d'apprendre.
 Téachableness, *f.* docilité, disposition à être instruit, *f.*
 Téacher, *f.* celui qui enseigne, qui montre, ou qui apprend, un maître, un docteur; un prédicateur, un ministre.
 Téaching, *f.* l'action d'enseigner, de montrer, ou d'apprendre.
 Teal, *f.* sarcelle, *f.*
 Team, *f.* attelage, *m.*
 To team, *v. a.* atteler.
 Tears, *f.* larmes, *f.* pleurs, *m.*
 To tear or tear off, *v. a.* déchirer, mettre en pièces.
 To tear, *v. n.* pret. tore, or torn, part. torn, se déchirer.
 Téaring, *f.* déchirement, *m.* l'action de déchirer ou de se déchirer, déchirure, *f.*
 Téaring, *a.* fort, puissant.
 Tearing, *adv.* Ex. She goes tearing fine, elle le porte extrêmement beau, elle est toujours pimpante.
 Teat, *f.* (or dug) mamelle, *f.* (or nipple of beasts) tette, *f.*
 To teaze, *v. a.* tourmenter, faire enrager.
 Téazed, *a.* tourmenté, qu'on a fait enrager, &c.
 Téazing, *f.* l'action de tourmenter ou de faire enrager.
 Téchily, *adv.* de mauvaise grâce, de mauvais humeur.
 Téchiness, *f.* mauvaise humeur, humeur revêche, *f.*
 Technical, *a.* qui appartient à

un art. Technical dictionary, dictionnaire des arts & des sciences, *m.*
 Technology, *f.* technologie, *f.*
 Téchy, *a.* revêche, de mauvaise humeur.
 Te Deum, *f.* le Te Deum. To sing Te Deum, chanter le Te Deum.
 Tédious, *a.* (long, slow) long, lent.
 Tédiously, *adv.* d'une manière ennuyeuse.
 Tédioufness, *f.* longueur, longueur ennuyeuse, *f.*
 To teem, *v. n.* être enceinte ou grosse.
 Téeming, *a.* fertile, féconde; * (or fruitful) fertile, fécond, abondant.
 Teens, *f.* Ex. She is just entered into her teens, elle a justement treize ans.
 Teeth, dents, *f.* (c'est le pluriel de tooth).
 Tégument, *f.* tégument, *m.* (terme d'anatomie).
 Teil-tree, *f.* tilleul, *m.*
 Telescope, *f.* télescope, *m.*
 Téléscopical, *a.* Ex. Telescopicall stars, étoiles qu'on ne peut découvrir qu'à la faveur d'un télescope, *f.*
 To tell, *v. a.* pret. & part. told; dire, déclarer. To tell (or teach) apprendre. To tell (or compute) compter, nombrer, supputer. To tell (or relate) dire, conter, raconter, réciter, narrer. To tell (or dictate) dicter à quelqu'un. I cannot tell what to do, je ne sais que faire.
 Téller, *f.* diseur, *m.* diseuse, *f.* A tale-teller, un conteur de sornettes. Fortune-teller, diseur de bonne aventure, *m.*
 The tellers of the Exchequer, les compteurs de l'Echiquier.
 Télling, *f.* l'action de dire, &c.
 Temerarious, *a.* téméraire.
 Temerity, *f.* témérité, *f.*
 Témpér, *f.* tempérament, *m.* complexion, *f.* humeur, *f.* naturel, esprit, *m.* The temper of iron or steel, trempe de fer ou d'acier, *f.*
 Témpér (or moderation) modération, *f.* sang froid, *m.* He has a great deal of temper, il se possède beaucoup. To lose temper, perdre patience.
 To temper, *v. a.* temperer, modérer; assaisonner; tremper, donner la trempe.

Témperament, *f.* tempérament, *m.* complexion, *f.*
 Témpérance, *f.* tempérance, *f.*
 Témpérate, *a.* tempéré, doux; * tempérant, tempéré, modéré, sage, posé.
 Témperately, *adv.* avec tempérance.
 Témperateness or température, *f.* température, *f.*
 Témpered, *a.* tempéré, &c.
 An even tempered man, un homme d'une humeur égale.
 Témpering, *f.* l'action de tempérer, d'assaisonner, de mêler, &c.
 Témpest, *f.* tempête, *f.* tourment, *f.* orage, *m.*
 Témpéstuous, *a.* tempétueux, orageux.
 Témpplar, *f.* Templier, *m.* (a member of the Templars-inn) un membre du Temple, fameux collège de droit à Londres.
 Témple, *f.* temple, *m.* église, *f.*
 Temple, la tempe.
 Témporal, *a.* temporel.
 Témporalities or temporals, *f.* le temporel, les biens temporels, revenu temporel, *m.*
 Témporally, *adv.* temporellement, pour un tems, durant un tems.
 Témporaneous or temporary, *a.* temporel; (or transient) passager, de peu de durée.
 To témporise, *v. n.* temporiser, s'accommoder au tems.
 Témporiser, *f.* temporiseur, *m.*
 Témporising, *f.* temporisement, *m.* l'action de temporiser.
 To tempt, *v. a.* tenter.
 Témptable, *a.* sujet à la tentation.
 Témpétation, *f.* tentation, *f.*
 Témpted, *a.* tenté, &c.
 Témpter, *f.* tentateur, *m.*
 Témpting, *f.* l'action de tenter, &c.
 Témpting, *a.* tentant, qui tente.
 Ten, *a.* dix. Tenfold, dix fois autant.
 Ténable, *a.* tenable, qui peut tenir, qui peut résister.
 Tenacious, *a.* tenace, qui tient extrêmement, visqueux.
 *Tenacious (or covetous) tenace, taquin, ch. ie, avare.
 *Tenacious of his liberty, qui défend avec fermeté sa liberté.
 Tenaciously, *adv.* chichement, mesquinement, en taquin.
 Tenaciousness or tenacity, *f.* ténacité, viscosité; *ténacité, taquinerie, avarice, *f.*
 Ténancy, *f.* possession temporelle de ce que l'on tient d'un autre, *f.*
 Ténant, *f.* un tenancier ou un fermier; un vassal; also un ou une locataire.

Tenantable, *a. logeable.*

Tenantless, *a. qui n'est pas loué à un tenancier.*

Tench, *f. (a fish) tanche, f.*

To tend, *v. n. tendre, aboutir, buter, viser.*

To tend, *v. a. soigner, avoir soin, ou prendre soin, garder.*

Tendance or tendency, *f. but, m. fin, f. penchant, m.*

Tênder, *a. tendre; délicat, foible.*

*To have a tender regard to or for a woman's reputation, *prendre un soin particulier de la réputation d'une femme.* Tender-hearted, *sensible, qui a le cœur tendre.*

Tender-heartedness, *tendresse, humanité, sensibilité, f.*

Tênder, *f. (a nurse) une garde; (or offer) offre, f. (a sort of small sea vessel) allège, f.*

To tênder, *v. a. (or offer) offrir, présenter; (or love) aimer, avoir de la tendresse pour, cherir.* As they tender his majesty's displeasure, *sous peine d'encourir l'indignation ou la disgrâce de sa majesté.*

Têndered, *a. offert, &c.*

Têndering, *f. l'action d'offrir, &c.*

Tênderly, *adv. (from tender, a.) tendrement, avec tendresse.*

Tênderness, *f. qualité tendre, tendresse, f. *délicatesse, f. *indulgence, f. *tendresse, tendre amitié, f. ou amour tendre, m.*

Têdinous, *a. tendineux, plein de tendons.*

Tendon, *f. tendon, m.*

Têndril, *f. tendron, m. jeune branche ou rejeton de plante.*

Têndril of a vine, *surgeon de vigne, m.*

Têndril (or gristle) *tendron, cartilage, m.*

Tênebræ or tenebres, *f. (the Roman service on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday before Easter) ténèbres, f. pl.*

Tenebrosity, *f. ténèbres, obscurité, f.*

Tênebrous, *a. ténébreux, obscur.*

Tènement, *f. tènement, m. maison ou terre que l'on tient d'un autre, f.*

Ténérity, *f. la qualité d'être tendre.*

Tenésimus, *f. tenesme, m.*

Ténet or tenant, *f. dogme, m. opinion, f.*

Tennis or tennis-ball, *f. paume, f. Tennis-play, jeu de paume, m.*

Tennis-court, *un jeu de paume, un grihot.*

PART II.

Ténon, *f. un tenon.*

Ténour, *f. ordre, m. manière, f. état, m. teneur, f. contenu, m. sens, m. taille, f. en terme de musique.*

Tense, *f. tens, m. en termes de grammaire.*

Tense, *a. (stretched) tendu.*

Ténsieness, *f. l'état de ce qui est tendu, m. tension, f.*

Ténsible, *a. qui peut être tendu.*

Ténsil, *a. capable d'être tendu.*

Ténsion, *f. (stretching) tension, f.*

Tent, *f. tente, f. Tent-cloth, coutil, m. Tent (a sort of Spanish wine) vin couvert d'Allicant, m.*

Tentation, *f. essai, m. épreuve, tentative, f.*

Tentative, *v. Trying.*

Tenter, *f. croc ou crochet, m.*

Tenter-hook, *f. clou à crochet, m.*

Tenth, *a. (from ten) dixième.*

Ténthly, *adv. en dixième lieu.*

Ténths, *f. décimes, f. pl.*

Ténuis, *f. tenue, f.*

Ténuity, *f. ténuité, f.*

Ténuous, *a. ténu, subtil, délié.*

Ténure, *f. titre en vertu duquel on possède quelque tènement, &c. sous de certaines conditions, m.*

Free-tenure, *franc-alleu, m.*

Tépíd, *a. tiède.*

Trepidity, *f. tièdeur, f.*

Terce, *f. un tiers d'un muid.*

Tércet, *f. tierce, f. en musique.*

Térebíath, *f. térébenthine, f.*

Térebínthine, *a. de térébenthine.*

Tergiversation, *f. tergiversation, chicane, f. détours, m. suite, f.*

Term, *f. (or word) terme, mot, m. ou paroles, f. (set time) terme, tens préfix, m. He has a lease for term of life, il a un bail pour sa vie durant.*

Term-time, *plaidoirie, f. le tens auquel on tient les séances des cours de justice.* Terms (condition) *condition ou conditions, f. point, termes, m. composition, f. †To be upon even terms with one, ne céder en rien à quelqu'un, *être à deux de jeu.* Women's terms *les mois, les ordinaires, m. les purgations ou les fleurs des femmes, f.*

To term, *v. a. nommer, appeler.*

Térmagant, *f. *†un vrai gendarme, une virago.*

Térmed, *a. appelé, nommé.*

To términoate, *v. a. terminer, borner, limiter, finir, achever.*

To términoate, *v. n. finir, se terminer.*

Términated, *a. terminé, borné, &c.*

Termination, *f. limitation; terminaison ou défiance, f.*

Términer, *f. Ex. Commission of oyer and terminer, commission pour juger des causes criminelles.*

Térmless, *a. sans bornes.*

Térmly, *adv. chaque terme.*

Térmor, *f. celui ou celle qui a un bail pour un certain nombre d'années ou pour sa vie durant.*

Térmory or térmorous, *a. ternaire, de trois.*

Térmion or térmory, *f. trois, nombre ternaire.*

Térace or térace-walk, *f. une terrasse.*

To térace, *v. a. terrasser, faire des terrasses.*

Terræ filius, *f. prévaricateur, m.*

Terraqueous, *a. composé de terre & d'eau.*

Terréne, *a. (earthly) terrestre, de la terre.*

Terréstrial, *a. terrestre, de la terre.*

Terre-tenant, *f. bien tenant, m.*

Térrible, *a. terrible, horrible, affreux.*

Térríbleness, *f. horreur, f. qualité terrible.*

Térríibly, *adv. terriblement, horriblement.*

Térríer, *f. basset, m. chien propre pour chasser sous terre.*

Terrier, *terrier, m. rôle des terres qui relèvent d'un seigneur.*

Térrífic, *a. terrible, affreux, horrible.*

Térrífied, *a. épouvanté, effrayé.*

To térrífy, *v. a. épouvanter, donner de la terreur, effrayer, faire peur.*

Térrífying, *f. l'action d'épouvanter, &c.*

Térrítorial, *a. qui appartient à un territoire.*

Térrítory, *f. territoire, m.*

Térror, *f. terreur, épouvante, f.*

Terse, *a. net, poli, clair.*

Tértian, *a. tierce. Ex. A tertian ague, une fièvre tierce.*

To tértiate, *v. a. tiercer, donner à une chose une troisième façon.*

To téffellate, *v. a. faire un ouvrage de marqueterie ou de pièces rapportées de diverses couleurs.*

Téffellated, *a. diversifié de couleurs.*

Test, *f. coupelle, f. Test, le test ou serment du test.*

*Test (trial) *épreuve, *touche, *pierre de touche, f.*

Testaceous, *a. testacée.*

Téstament, *f. testament, m.*

Testamentary, *a. testamentaire.*

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Téstate,

Téstate, *a.* qui a testé, qui a fait un testament.
 Testator, *f.* testateur, *m.*
 Testatrix, *f.* testatrice, *f.*
 Téster, *f.* six sous, pièce de six sous.
 Tester, fond de lit ou ciel de lit, *m.*
 Testicle, *f.* testicule, *f.*
 Testicular, *a.* testiculaire, de testicules.
 Testificator or téstifier, *f.* témoin, *m.*
 Téstified, *a.* témoigné, attesté, assuré, certifié.
 To téstify, *v. a.* témoigner, attester, assurer, certifier.
 Téstifying, *f.* l'action de témoigner, &c.
 Testimonial, *f.* certificat, *m.* attestation, *f.* testimoniales ou lettres testimoniales, *f.*
 Testimonial, *a.* testimonial.
 Téstimony, *f.* témoignage, *m.* preuve, marque, assurance, foi, *f.*
 Téstiness, *f.* (a being testy) mauvaise humeur, humeur bourru, *f.* caprice, *m.*
 Téston, *f.* (a French coin of old) un teston.
 Tésty, *a.* rebarbatif, bourru, bizarre, capricieux, fantasque.
 Tétchy, *a.* revêche, de mauvaise humeur, à qui rien ne plaît.
 Tétther, *f.* entraves d'un cheval, *f.* *To be brought to a tether (or under subjection) être assujéti. *To hold one to his tether, tenir quelqu'un de court, le tenir sujet. *To keep within one's tether, s'assujettir, se tenir dans les bornes.
 To téther, *v. a.* entraver, mettre des entraves.
 Téthered, *a.* entravé.
 Tétrarch, *f.* tétrarque, *m.*
 Tétrarchy, *f.* tétrarchie, *f.*
 Tétrastic, *f.* un quatrain, quatre vers.
 Tétter, *f.* une dartre.
 Teutonic, *a.* Teutonique, Germanique, Tudesque. Ex. The Teutonic order, l'ordre Teutonique. The old Teutonic language, le Tudesque, langage des anciens Allemands.
 To tew, *v. a.* Ex. To tew mortar, raboter le mortier.
 Téwed, *a.* raboté.
 Tével, *f.* tuyau, *m.*
 Text, *f.* texte, *m.*
 Text-letter (a letter with a flourish) cadeau, *m.* ou lettre grise, *f.*
 éxtuariist or téxtuary, *f.* (one
 Twell versed in the Holy Scripture) textuier, *m.*

Téxtile, *a.* (capable of being woven) textile.
 Téxtile, *f.* tiffure, contexture, *f.*
 Than, *conj. que.* Ex. Gold is more precious than silver, l'or est plus précieux que l'argent. More than once, plus d'une fois. Than which never was any thing more absurd, qui est la chose du monde la plus absurde.
 To thank, *v. a.* remercier, rendre grâce. I thank God, grâces à Dieu ou Dieu merci.
 Thanked, *a.* remercié. God be thanked, Dieu merci, Dieu soit loué, ou grâces à Dieu.
 Thankful, *a.* reconnoissant, qui a de la gratitude.
 Thankfully, *adv.* avec action de grâces, avec remerciement, d'une manière pleine de reconnoissance.
 Thankfulness, *f.* gratitude, reconnoissance, *f.*
 Thankless, *a.* ingrat.
 Thanklessness, *f.* ingratitude, manque de reconnoissance, *m.*
 Thanks, *f.* grâces, *f.* remerciement, *m.* Thank-offering, sacrifice, l'action de grâces, *f.*
 Thank-worthy, qui mérite des remerciements. Thanksgiving, action de grâces, *f.*
 That (pronoun demonstrative) ce ou cet, cette, celui-là, celle-là, cela. With that, à ces mots. It is a strange delight that some people take in telling of lies, c'est un étrange plaisir que celui que prennent certaines gens à mentir. At that time, en ce tems-là, alors. That way, par là. What of that? que s'ensuit-il?
 That (a relative pronoun, which) qui, que, quoi, lequel, laquelle.
 That, *conj. que, afin que.*
 So that (inasmuch that) si bien, de telle sorte, de sorte, ou tellement que. Seeing that, vu que, ou puisque.
 Thatch, *f.* chaume, *m.*
 To thatch, *v. a.* couvrir de chaume.
 Thatched, *a.* couvert de chaume. A thatched house, une chaumine ou chaumière.
 Thatcher, *f.* un couvreur en chaume.
 Thatching, *f.* l'action de couvrir de chaume.
 Thaw, *f.* dégel, *m.*
 To thaw, *v. a.* & *n.* dégeler. It thaws, il dégèle.
 Thawed, *a.* dégelé.
 Thawing, *f.* l'action de dégeler.
 Thawing, *a.* Ex. It is thawing

weather, le tems est au dégel.
 The (an article called definite) le, la, les. He is never the better, il n'en est pas meilleur, il n'en vaut pas d'avantage.
 Théatins, *f.* théatins, *m.*
 Théatral or théatrical, *a.* théatral.
 Theatre, *a.* théâtre, *m.*
 Théatricaly, *a.* d'une manière qui convient au théâtre.
 Thee, c'est un cas du pronom thou. *V.* Thou.
 Theft, *f.* (from thief) larcin, vol, *m.*
 Theft-bote, l'action de receler un vol.
 Their (c'est le pluriel du pronom possessif his & her) leur, leurs.
 Their's, c'est un pronom possessif qui dérive de their, & qui veut dire à eux ou à elles. This is their's, ceci est à eux ou à elles.
 Them (pluriel de he & she) les, eux, elles, leur. I spied some faults in them, j'y ai remarqué quelques fautes. Look to them, prenez-en soin.
 Theme, *f.* sujet, *m.* ou matière d'un écrit ou d'un discours, *f.*
 Then, *adv.* alors, pour lors, en, ou dans ce tems-là. Now and then, de tems en tems, quelquefois.
 Then, *conj.* (therefore) donc ou doncques. I see it, and what then? je le vois bien, mais qu'en ferez-vous de là?
 Thence, from thence, *adv.* de là.
 Thenceforth, from thenceforth, *adv.* depuis ce tems-là, dès-lors, dès ce tems-là.
 Théocracy, *f.* théocratie, *f.*
 Théocratical, *a.* théocratique.
 Théodolite, *f.* sorte d'instrument de mathématique dont se servent les arpenteurs.
 Théogony, *f.* théogonie, *f.*
 Théologian or théologist, *f.* un théologien.
 Théological, *a.* théologique. The theological virtues, les vertus théologiques.
 Théológally, *adv.* théologiquement.
 †Theologue or théologist, *f.* théologien, *m.*
 Théology, *f.* théologie, *f.*
 Théorbo, *f.* turbe, *m.*
 Théorem, *f.* théorème, *m.*
 Theorematic, *a.* théorématique.
 Theoretic, theoretical, or théorie, *a.* théorique ou spéculatif.
 Theoretically, *adv.* dans un sens spéculatif, dans la théorie.
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Théorist, *f.* un homme qui s'adonne à la spéculation, à la théorie.
Theory, *f.* théorie, spéculation, *f.*
Thérapeutic, *f.* thérapeutique, *f.*
There, *adv.* là. *There is or there are*, il y a.
There (in that particular) I hold with you, en cela je suis de votre avis.
Thereabouts, *adv.* environ; là-dessus, touchant cela.
Thereabouts, *adv.* par là, aux environs; (or thereabouts) environ. *Are you thereabouts?* en êtes-vous là?
Thereaïtes, *adv.* selon cela ou ensuite.
Thereat, *adv.* par là.
Thereby, *adv.* par là.
Therefore or and therefore, *conj.* c'est pourquoi, pour cet effet, c'est pour cela que; donc, ¶ doncques. I imagined it, and therefore I prevented him, je m'en doutai bien, aussi le prévins-je.
Therefrom, *adv.* en, de cela.
Therein, *adv.* (in that) en cela, *y.*
Thereof, *adv.* de cela, *en.*
Thereon, *V.* Thereupon.
Theretó, *thereunto*, *adv.* à cela, *y.*
R. Thereunto n'est plus du beau style; en sa place on dit, to it, to them, &c.
Thereupon, *adv.* là-dessus, sur cela.
Therewith, *adv.* avec cela.
Therewithal, *adv.* de plus.
Theriacal, *a.* thériacal.
Thermômeter, *f.* thermomètre, *m.*
To thesaurise, *v. n.* thésauriser.
These (c'est le pluriel du pronom démonstratif *this*) ces, ceux-ci, celles-ci. *These are men of undaunted courage*, ces sont des hommes d'un courage intrépide.
Thésis, *f.* thèse, *f.*
They (c'est le pluriel du pronom personnel *he* & *she*) ils, elles.
Thick, *a.* épais, gros, grossier.
Thick water, de l'eau trouble.
To stand or lie very thick, être fort serrés. *He is as thick as long*, il est tout rond de graisse.
Thick-milk, de la bouillie, *f.*
Thick of hearing, dur d'oreille, qui entend dur, sourdaut. **Thicket**, épais, plantés près l'un de l'autre. **Thick-skinned**, qui a la peau dure ou épaisse. **Thick-skulled**, qui a la tête dure.
Thick, *f.* *Ex.* To fall into the thick of the forest, entrer dans l'épaisseur du bois.
Thick, *adv.* en foule.
To thicken, *v. a.* épaissir, rendre épais.

To thicken, *v. n.* s'épaissir, devenir épais.
Thickened, *a.* épaissi.
Thickening, *f.* l'action d'épaissir, épaississement, *m.*
Thicket, *f.* A thicket of bushes, haïer, buisson fort & épais, *m.*
Thickly, *adv.* épais, dru.
Thickness, *f.* épaisseur, consistance, *f.*
Thief, *f.* larron, voleur, *m.* larronneuse, voleuse, *f.* To play the thief, voler, dérober.
Thief-catcher, le capitaine des voleurs.
To thieve, *v. n.* dérober, voler.
Thiévery, *f.* métier de voleur, *m.*
Thieves, c'est le pluriel de thief.
Thiéving, *f.* larcin, *m.* ou l'action de voler.
Thiévisht, *a.* enclin à dérober, sujet, ou adonné au larcin, ¶ qui a les mains crochues.
Thiévishtly, *adv.* en voleur, en larron.
Thiévishtness, *f.* inclination, *f.* ou penchant à dérober, *m.*
Thigh, *f.* la cuisse, *f.*
Thill, *f.* limon ou timon, *m.*
A thiller or thill-house, *f.* limonier, *m.*
Thimble, *f.* dé à coudre, *m.*
Thin, *a.* clair, rare, mince.
Thin (or light) léger.
***Thin (small)** petit, mince, chétif (or subtil) pur ou subtil; (or lean) maigre. To grow thin, s'éclaircir ou devenir clair, ou bien, maigrir, devenir maigre.
Thin-bodied, maigre.
To thin, *v. a.* éclaircir, rendre clair.
Thine (a pronoun possessive, often used instead of *thy*) ton, ta, tes.
Thine (at the end of a sentence) à toi, le tien, la tienne.
Thing, *f.* (chose, affaire, *f.* She is a proud thing, elle est fière.
Thingum, *f.* chose; Mr Thingum—, Monsieur Chose—.
To think, *v. n.* pret, & part. thought, penser; raisonner; penser, songer, ruminer, considérer, faire réflexion, se souvenir, imaginer.
To think, *v. a.* penser, avoir dans l'esprit; penser, croire, s'imaginer, juger, avoir bonne ou mauvaise opinion.
To think well or ill of a thing, avoir bonne ou mauvaise opinion d'une chose, l'approuver ou la désapprouver. I know not what to think of it, je ne sais qu'en dire. One would think, on diroit. I think it a very

hard case, il me semble que c'est bien rude.
Thinker, *f.* une homme qui pense beaucoup. A free-thinker un esprit fort libertin, en fait de religion.
Thinking, *f.* l'action de penser, &c. In my thinking, à mon avis, selon moi.
Free-thinking, esprit fort, libertinage, en fait de religion, *m.*
Thinking, *a.* judicieux, raisonnable, de bon sens.
Thinly, *adv.* clair. *Ex.* Thinly sown, clair semé.
Thinness, *f.* qualité de ce qui est clair ou mince, &c.
Third, *a.* (from three) troisième, tiers. Every third day, de trois en trois jours. A third part, un tiers.
A third, *f.* le tiers, la troisième partie. A third or tierce in music, une tierce ou trois tons de musique.
Thirdly, *adv.* troisièmement, en troisième lieu.
Thirst, *f.* soif, *f.*
To thirst, *v. n.* avoir soif, souffrir la soif.
Thirstily, *adv.* avidement, avec avidité.
Thirstiness, *f.* soif, *f.*
Thirsty, *a.* (or dry) altéré, qui a soif. *Blood-thirsty, sanguinaire, cruel, altéré de sang humain, qui se plaît à répandre le sang.
Thirteen, *a.* treize.
Thirteenth, *a.* treizième.
Thirtieth, *a.* trentième.
Thirty, *a.* trente. Thirty all (at tennis) trentain.
This (pronoun demonstrative) ce ou cet, cette, celui-ci, celle-ci, ceci. By this place or this way, par ici, par cet endroit. By this (or by this time) présentement, déjà, maintenant.
Thistle, *f.* chardon, *m.*
Thistle-down, *f.* coton de chardon, *m.*
Thistly, *a.* plein de chardons, embarrassé de chardons.
Thither, *adv.* là, *y.* Hither and thither, ici & là, par ici, par là.
Thitherto, *adv.* jusques-là.
Thitherward, *adv.* vers ce lieu-là, de ce côté-là.
Tho', *V.* Though.
Thokes, *f.* poisson éventré.
Thong, *f.* courroie, sangle, ou bande de cuir, *f.*
Thonged, *a.* lié avec des courroies.
Thorn, *f.* épine, *f.* White-thorn,

- or haw-thorn, *épine blanche*, *aubépine*, ou *noble épine*, f.
 Thorn (or prickly) *épine*, f.
 piquant, m. Why do you sit upon thorns? *pourquoi vous contraignez-vous?*
 A thorn-bush, *un buisson d'épines*.
 Thorn-back (a sea fish) *une raie*.
 Thorny, a. *épineux*, *plein d'épines*.
 Thorough, *prep. par*, *au travers*, *à travers*.
 A thorough-fare, *un lieu de passage* ou *qui traverse*, *chemin passant*, m. ou *rue passante*, f.
 Thorough-change, *un changement entier*. Thorough-paced, *accompli*, *parfait*. The thorough-go-nimbles, *la foire*, *le flux de ventre*.
 Thoroughly or throughly, *adv.* *bien*, *entièrement*, *tout à fait*, *parfaitement*, *à fond*.
 †Thorp, f. *un village* ou *une petite ville*.
 Those (c'est le pluriel de that) *ces*, *ceux-là*, *celles-là*, *cela*.
 Thou (*pron. personal*) *tu*, *toi*.
 Thou art an honest man, *tu es un honnête homme*. Neither thou nor he, *ni toi ni lui*. I fear thee, *je te crains*.
 To thou, v. a. *tutoyer*.
 Though or tho', *conj.* *quoique*, *encore que*, *bien que*, *quand même*. He is not gone yet; he is though, *il n'est pas encore parti; si fait vraiment*. As though, *comme si*. As though he did not, *sans faire semblant de rien*.
 Thought, a. (*from to think*) *pensé*, &c. V. To think. It is well thought of, *vous faites bien de vous en souvenir*, *vous en parlez fort à propos*. A thing not thought of, *une chose inopinée* ou *imprévue*.
 Thought, f. *pensée*; *considération*, *réflexion*, f. *pensée*, f. *soin*, *souci*, m. *pensée*, f. *sentiment*, m. *opinion*, f. *ce qu'on croit*; *persée*, f. *déssein*, m. *visée*, *vue*, f.
 Thought (or mind) *pensée*, f. *esprit*, m. *imagination*, f. The merry-thought of a fowl, *lunette de volaille*.
 Thoughtful, a. *pensif*, *réveur*, *qui songe*, ou *qui rêve*.
 Thoughtfully, *adv.* *d'un air pensif* ou *réveur*.
 Thoughtfulness, f. *humour pensif* ou *réveuse*, f.
 Thoughtless, a. *qui ne songe pas à ce qu'il fait*, *qui fait brusquement les choses*.
 Thoughtlessly, *adv.* *sans songer à ce que l'on fait*, *par inadvertence*.
 Thoughtlessness, f. *inadvertence*, *inattention*, f. *peu de soin*, *peu d'attention*, m.
 Thousand, a. *mille*, *mil*.
 A thousand, f. *un millier*, *un mille*.
 Thousandth, a. *millième*.
 A thrall, f. (*or slave*) *un esclave*.
 Thralldom, f. *esclavage*, m. *servitude*, f.
 To thrash, &c. V. To thresh, &c.
 Thrasonic, a. *plein d'ostentation*, *fanfaron*.
 Thrave, f. *un tas de blé composé de 24 gerbes*.
 Thread, f. *fil*, m. Thread-bare, *tout usé*, *qui montre la corde*.
 To thread a needle, v. a. *enfiler une aiguille*.
 Threading, f. *l'action d'enfiler*.
 Thready, a. *plein de fils*.
 Threat, f. *menace*, f.
 To threat or threaten, v. a. *menacer*, *faire des menaces*; *menacer*, *promettre*.
 Threatened or threatned, a. *menacé*.
 Threatner, f. *celui ou celle qui menace*.
 Threatning or threatening, f. *menaces* ou *l'action de menacer*.
 Threatning, a. *menaçant*, *qui menace*.
 Threatningly, *adv.* *d'un air menaçant*.
 Three, a. *trois*. Three half-pence, *un sou & demi*.
 Three-leaf grass, *trèfle*, m.
 Three-footed, *qui a trois pieds*.
 Three-cornered, *triangulaire*.
 *† To be born under a three-penny planet, *être avare*, *taquin*, *mesquin*.
 Three-fold, a. *divisé* ou *partagé en trois*, *de trois sortes*; *triple*, *trois fois autant*.
 Threescore, a. *soixante*.
 Threnody, f. *une chanson funèbre*, f.
 To thresh or thrash, v. a. *battre*.
 To thresh corn, *battre le blé*.
 Threshed, a. *battu*.
 Thresher, f. *battur* ou *batteuse en grange*.
 Threshing, f. *l'action de battre le blé*, &c.
 Threshing-floor, *aire*, f.
 Threshhold, f. *seuil de la porte*, m.
 Threw, c'est le préterit du verbe to throw.
 Thrice, *adv.* (*from three*) *trois fois*.
 To thrid, v. a. *se glisser*.
 Thrift, f. *frugalité*, *épargne*, *éco-*
 nomie, f. A spend-thrift, *un prodigue*.
 Thriftily, *adv.* *frugalement*, *avec frugalité*.
 Thriftiness, f. *frugalité*, *épargne*, f.
 Thrifty, a. *frugal*, *ménager*.
 Thrill, f. *une frasse* ou *fraise*, V.
 Thrill.
 To thrill, v. a. *fraser* ou *fraisier*.
 Thrilled, a. *fraisé*.
 To thrive, v. n. *pret.* *throve*, *part.* *thriven*; *profiter*, *faire un gain*, *s'enrichir*, *réussir*; *faire bien ses affaires*; *profiter*, *se bien nourrir*, *croître*, *se fortifier*, *venir bien*. To thrive (in health) *se bien porter*, *être en bon état*, *s'engraisser*, *devenir gras*.
 Thriver, f. *homme qui fait bien ses affaires*, *qui s'enrichit*.
 Thriving, f. *l'action de s'enrichir*, &c. *bonheur*, m. *prospérité*, f.
 Thriving, a. Ex. A thriving man, *un homme qui fait bien ses affaires*, *qui se pousse dans le monde*, *qui fait sa fortune*.
 Thrivingly, *adv.* *heureusement*, *avec succès*.
 Thro', V. Through.
 Throat, f. *goulet*, m. *gorge*, f.
 Throat-wort, *gantelée*, f. *herbe*.
 Throat-pipe, V. Wind-pipe sous Pipe.
 Throated, a. Ex. †Frog or wide-throated, *qui a une grande avaloie*.
 To throb, v. a. *palpiter*, *battre*.
 Ex. His heart throbs, *son cœur palpite*, *le cœur lui bat*.
 Throb or throbbing, f. *palpitation*, f. *battement de cœur*, m.
 Throe or throw, f. *douleur d'une femme en travail d'enfant*, f.
 Throne, f. *un trône*.
 Throng, f. *foule*, *presse*, *multitude de monde*, f.
 To throng or to throng together, v. n. *aller* ou *venir en foule*, *accourir*.
 To throng, v. a. *presser*.
 Thronged, a. *pressé*.
 Throster, f. Ex. Silk-throster, *tordeur de soie*, m.
 To throttle, v. a. *étrangler*, *suffoquer*.
 Throttled, a. *étranglé*, *suffoqué*.
 Throttling, f. *l'action d'étrangler* ou *de suffoquer*.
 Through, *prep. par*, *au travers*, *à travers*. Through him, *par son moyen*; *à sa sollicitation*. I am wet through, *I am quite wet through*, *je suis mouillé jusqu'à la peau*.
 Through splint (a horse's disease) *surocheville*, m.

Thoroughly, *adv.* entièrement, tout à fait, à fond, dans toute son étendue, parfaitement. He did not execute his office thoroughly, il n'a pas rempli comme il faut les devoirs de sa charge.

Throughout, *prep.* Throughout the year, toute l'année, tout le long de l'année. Throughout the world, par ou dans tout le monde.

Throw, *f.* (or cast) coup, jet, m.

The throws (or pangs) of a woman in labour, les douleurs d'une femme en travail d'enfant, *f.*

To throw, *v. a.* *pret.* threw, *part.* thrown, *jeter*. To throw silk, tordre de la soie.

To throw up, *jeter en haut*. To throw down, *jeter en bas*. To throw away, *jeter*. To throw away one's money, prodiguer son argent, le dépenser mal à propos. To throw off one's cloak, quitter son manteau, s'en défaire, s'en débarrasser.

To throw one off, se défaire, se débarrasser de quelqu'un.

Thrower, *f.* *Ex.* A silk-thrower, *V.* Throster.

Throwing, *f.* l'action de jeter, &c.

Thrown, *a.* jeté, &c. *V.* To throw.

Thrum, *f.* bordure de toile, &c. *f.*

A thrum-cap, sorte de bonnet.

To thrum, *v. a.* battre, rosser.

Thrummed, *a.* battu, rossé.

Thrush, *f.* une grive, *f.* A cock-thrush, une grive mâle. A hen-thrush, une grive femelle.

Thrust, *a.* poussé, &c.

Thrust, *f.* un coup, coup que l'on donne à quelqu'un en le poussant. To give one a thrust, pousser quelqu'un.

Thrust (or pafs in fencing) une botte.

To thrust, *v. a.* *pret.* & *part.* thrust; *pousser*. To thrust one into prison, mettre ou traîner quelqu'un en prison.

To thrust away, écarter, éloigner, repousser, chasser. To thrust in, coigner, faire entrer de force. To thrust back or off, repousser.

Thrusting, *f.* l'action de pousser, &c.

Thumb, *f.* le pouce, m.

Thumb-stall, poupée, *f.*

† **To thumb books or thumb over books**, *v. a.* feuilleter, lire ou parcourir des livres mal adroitement.

Thump, *f.* coup, coup de poing ou coup de bâton, m.

To thump, *v. a.* frapper, donner des coups de poing ou de bâton.

Thumped, *a.* frappé.

Thumper, *f.* celui ou celle qui frappe.

Thumping, *f.* l'action de frapper, &c.

Thumping, *a.* (or big) gros.

Thunder, *f.* le tonnerre.

A thunder-bolt, la foudre.

To thunder, *v. n.* tonner, faire du tonnerre.

To thunder, *v. a.* foudroyer.

Thundering, *a.* foudroyant, terrible; grand, éclatant.

To thunder-strike, *v. a.* frapper d'étonnement, surprendre.

Thuriferous, *a.* qui produit de l'encens.

Thurification, *f.* encensement, m.

Thursday, *f.* Jeudi, m.

Maundy Thursday, Jeudi-saint. **Holy Thursday**, le jour de l'ascension.

Thus, *adv.* ainsi, de cette manière, de la sorte, de cette sorte, en ces termes. Thus it is, voilà comment. Thus far or hitherto, jusqu'ici. All of them were thus far of his opinion, that—, ils demeurèrent tous d'accord avec lui, que—. For thus they reason, car voici comment ils raisonnent.

Thwack, *f.* grand coup, m.

To thwack, *v. a.* battre.

Thwacked, *a.* battu.

Thwart, *adv.* en travers, de travers.

To thwart, *v. a.* traverser, empêcher, ou contre-carrer.

Thwarted, *a.* traversé, &c.

Thwarting, *f.* l'action de traverser, &c.

Thwarting, *a.* contrariant, contraire, tout opposé.

Thwartingly or thwartly, *adv.* d'une manière contraire ou opposée.

† **Thwick-thwack**, mot inventé pour exprimer le bruit des coups qu'on donne à quelqu'un.

Thy (*pron.* possessif, from thou) ton, ta, tes.

Thyme, *f.* thym, m.

Thyrse, *f.* thyrses, m.

Tior or tiara, *f.* tiare, *f.*

Tick, *f.* (a sort of cloth) taie, *f.* sorte de toile. A bed-tick, une taie de lit, *f.*

Tick (an insect) tique, *f.* A horse disease, tic, m.

To go upon tick, or to tick, *v. n.* (or trust) prendre à crédit.

Ticken or ticking, *f.* (a sort of cloth) couil, m.

Ticket, *f.* étiquette, *f.* un billet, en

vertu de quoi on entre ou on est admis.

To tickle, *v. a.* chatouiller. *† He tickles it off, il fait des merveilles, il avance bien.

To tickle one's self, *v. r.* se chatouiller, pour se faire rire.

Tickled, *a.* chatouillé, &c.

Tickler, *f.* chatouilleur, chatouilleuse.

Tickling, *f.* chatouillement, m. l'action de chatouiller, &c.

Tickling, *a.* *Ex.* Tickling (cold, nipping weather) un froid piquant ou pénétrant.

Ticklish, *a.* chatouilleux.

Tick-tack, *f.* triétrak, m. sorte de jeu.

Tid, *a.* (or dainty) délicat, friand, fort bon.

A tid-bit, un morceau délicat ou friand, m. une friandise, *f.*

Tid, *f.* (a tid-bit) un morceau friand, m.

To tiddle, *v. a.* dorloter, choyer quelqu'un.

Tide, *f.* marée, *f.* flux & reflux, m. A tide-man, commis de la douane, m. Spring-tides, vives eaux, hautes marées, *f.*

Neap or Neep tides, mortes eaux, basses marées, *f.*

Tide (water or sea) l'eau, *f.* la mer, *f.* les flots, m.

Whituntide, la pentecôte, la saison de la pentecôte. **Martlemas-tide**, la S. Martin, la saison de S. Martin.

Twelve-tide, les rois, m.

Even-tide, le soir.

To tide, *v. n.* faire un trajet à la faveur de la marée.

Tidings, *f.* nouvelles, *f.*

Tidy, *a.* adroit, habile, qui fait les choses avec adresse.

Tie, *f.* lien, nœud, attachement, m.

To tie, *v. a.* (to bind) lier, attacher, serrer, nouer; * (or oblige) *lier, engager, obliger, astreindre.

To tie up, *v. n.* cesser, quitter.

Tied, *a.* lié, attaché, noué, serré, &c.

Tierce, *f.* tierce, *f.*

Tiercet, *f.* un terfet.

† **Tiff (or drink) boisson**, *f.* breuvage, m. **Tiff**, chamaillis, m. picoterie, *f.*

To tiff, *v. a.* *Ex.* To tiff one's hair, taper ses cheveux.

To tiff, *v. n.* quereller, chamailler.

Tiffany, *f.* sorte de gaze, *f.*

Tiger, *f.* un tigre.

* **Tigh**, *f.* un clos, un espace de terre fermé de haies.

Tight, *a.* propre. To tie a thing tight

tight (or close) *lier une chose fort serré, serrer une chose.*
 To tighten, *v. a. lier, serrer.*
 Tightly, *adv. (close) ferme.*
 Tightness, *f. qualité de ce qui est serré.*
 Tigress, *f. tigresse, f.*
 *Tike, *f. Ex. A Yorkshire tike (or cur) un chien de la province d'York.*
 Tile, *f. une tuile. A tile-kiln, tuilerie, f. Tile-making, l'art ou l'action de faire les tuiles. A ridge-tile, une faîtière.*
 To tile, *v. a. couvrir, couvrir de tuiles.*
 Tiled, *a. couvert, couvert de tuiles.*
 Tiler, *f. (or tile maker) tuilier, m.*
 Tiling, *f. l'action de couvrir de tuiles.*
 Till, *f. un petit tiroir. The till of a printer's press, tablette de presse d'imprimeur, f.*
 Till or untill, *adv. jusqu'à, jusques à, jusqu'à ce que, avant que.*
 To till the ground, *v. a. labourer, cultiver la terre.*
 Tillage, *f. labourage, labour, m. culture, f.*
 Tiller, *f. laboureur, m. un bali-veau, m. le gouvernail d'un bateau, m.*
 Tilling, *f. labourage, labour, m. culture, f. l'action de labourer ou de cultiver.*
 Tilt, *f. une banne.*
 A tilt boat, *une cabane, un bateau couvert. The tilts (a kind of exercise) joute, f. To run at tilts, jouter, faire des joutes.*
 To run a tilt at once, *courir avec impétuosité contre quelqu'un, le choquer rudement.*
 A tilt yard, *carrière destinée aux joutes, f. champ clos, m.*
 To tilt, *v. a. Ex. To tilt a vessel, baisser un tonneau, quand la liqueur commence à être ou bas.*
 To tilt, *v. n. jouter, férailler.*
 Tilted, *a. baissé, en parlant d'un tonneau.*
 Tilting, *f. machine de bois, qui sert à baisser un tonneau.*
 Tilth, *f. (from to till) Ex. A field out of tilth, un champ qui n'est point cultivé, qui est en friche ou en non-valeur.*
 Tilting, *f. (the action of to tilt) l'action de baisser, &c. Tiltings (liquors running low) baissières, f. Tilting (or tournament) joute, f. tournois, m.*
 Timariots, *f. timariots, m.*
 Timber, *f. merrain, bois de charpente, m. Timber-merchant, un marchand de bois*

de charpente. Timber-work, comble, m.
 *†Belly-timber, *vivres, m. provisions, f. *†marchandises de gueule, †mangeaille, f. A timber of skins (forty skins) quarante peaux.*
 To timber, *v. n. aïrer, nicher, faire son nid.*
 Timbered, *a. charpenté. Ex. A house well or ill timbered, maison bien ou mal charpentée. A well-timbered man, un homme bien planté.*
 Timbrel, *f. tambourin ou tambour de basque, m.*
 Time, *f. tems, terme, m. (or age) tems, siècle, jours, espace de tems où l'on vit, m. (or leisure) tems, loisir, m. (day or hour) tems, jour, m. ou heure, f. (in music) tems, m. mesure, f. (or bout) fois, f.*
 She is near her time, *elle est à terme ou près d'accoucher.*
 Every time, *chaque fois, toutes les fois. Time enough, assez tôt. In good time, in the very nick of time, de bonne heure, fort à propos, à point nommé. In times past, autrefois, anciennement, par le passé. At that time, alors. At this time, à présent, présentement; maintenant. In time coming, or in time to come, à l'avenir. I will do it at any time for you or at what time you will, je ferai cela pour vous quand vous voudrez ou quand il vous plaira.*
 At no time (never) jamais. Mean time, in the mean time, cependant. To hinder one's time, détourner, interrompre quelqu'un, lui faire perdre du tems.
 He spent it in less than a year's time, *il l'a dépensé en moins d'un an. In a day's time, dans un jour.*
 My lord mayor for the time being, *celui qui sera ou qui est lord-maire.*
 To time, *v. a. prendre bien son tems, prendre un tems favorable, faire à propos.*
 Timed, *a. Ex. A design well timed, un dessein bien pris, bien concerté.*
 Time'els, *a. hors de saison, prématuré.*
 Timely, *a. de saison, qui vient à tems, fort à propos ou à point nommé.*
 Timely, *adv. à propos, à point nommé, de bonne heure, bientôt.*
 Timid, *a. timide, craintif.*

Timidity, *f. timidité, crainte, f.*
 Timing, *f. l'action de prendre son tems, &c.*
 Timorous, *a. timide, craintif.*
 Timorously, *adv. avec crainte, avec timidité, en tremblant.*
 Timorousness, *f. timidité, crainte, f.*
 Tin, *f. (or pewter) étain, étain fin, m. Tin-man, taillandier en fer blanc, m.*
 To tin, *v. a. étamer.*
 Tinsel or tinsel, *f. brocatelle, f. *cliquant, m.*
 Tinct, *f. teint, m.*
 Tincture, *f. teinture, f.*
 To tincture, *v. a. donner une teinture, teindre.*
 Tinctured, *a. qui a quelque teinture, teint.*
 To tind, *v. a. allumer.*
 Tinder, *f. mèche ou amorce, f.*
 A tinder-box, *boîte à fusil, f.*
 Tineman, *f. or Tierman, garde de forêt, m.*
 Ting, *f. tintement de cloche, m.*
 To tinge, *v. a. teindre, colorer légèrement.*
 Tinged, *a. coloré, teint légèrement, qui n'a qu'une légère teinture.*
 To tingle, *v. n. tinter. My ears tingle, les oreilles me tintent, j'ai un tintouin ou un tintement d'oreille.*
 Tingling, *f. tintement, †drindrin, m.*
 Tinker, *f. drouineur, chaudronnier, de campagne, m. A tinker's bag, une drouine.*
 To tingle, *v. n. tinter.*
 Tinned, *a. (from to tin) étame, blanchi avec de l'étain. Iron tinned over, du fer blanc.*
 Tinsel, *f. brocatelle, f. cliquant, m.*
 Tint, *f. teinte, f.*
 Tintamar, *f. grand bruit, grand fracas, tintamarre, m.*
 Tiny, *a. (small, slender) petit, mince.*
 Tiny, *f. teigne, f.*
 Tip, *f. bout, m. pointe, f. Tip-toe, le bout des pieds.*
 Tip-staff, *sergent ou huissier à baguette, m.*
 To tip, *v. a. ferrer. Ex. To tip a rod with silver, ferrer d'argent une baguette. I carried two pins, and tipped fix, j'ai fait deux quilles de venue, & six de rabat. To tip one's hand, graisser la patte à quelqu'un. To tip one the wink, donner un coup d'œil à quelqu'un.*
 To tip (or fall) off, *v. n. tomber.*
 *†To tip off, or to tip over, to tip over the perch (to die) *† passer le pas, mourir.

Tippet, *f. écharpe; palatine, f.*
 Tipping, *f. l'action de ferrer.*
 Tipple, *f. boisson, f.*
 To tipple, *v. n. boire, ivrognier, †gargoter, †grenouiller.*
 Tippler, *f. un ivrogne, un grand buveur.*
 Tippling, *f. ivrogne, f. A tippling-house, un cabaret.*
 Tipsy, *a. gaillard, demi-ivre, *gris, *un peu gris, qui a un peu bu.*
 Tipt, *a. (from to tip) ferré, &c.*
 Tire, *f. ornement, m. parure, f. †atours, équipage, m. A tire-woman, femme de chambre. A tire-woman to the queen, dame d'atour de la reine.*
 To tire, *v. a. orner, parer.*
 To tire, *v. a. (weary) lasser, fatiguer.*
 To tire, *v. n. (or grow tired) se lasser, se rendre, n'en pouvoir plus.*
 Tirefome, *a. ennuyant, lassant, fatigant, incommode, fâcheux, importun.*
 Tirefomeness, *f. ennui, m. fatigue, lassitude, f.*
 Tiring, *f. l'action de lasser, &c.*
 'Tis (for it is) *c'est. 'Tis pity, c'est dommage.*
 Tisic or Phthisic, *f. la phthisie.*
 Tissue, *f. (cloth of tissue) drap d'or ou d'argent, m.*
 Tit or tirmouse, *f. mésange, m.*
 †Tit, *Ex. An envious tit, une envieuse. To give one tit for tat, *rendre les poires au sac.*
 A Welch tit (or little horse) *une haridelle, un bidet.*
 Tithe, *f. dîme ou dixme, f. A tithe gatherer, un décimateur ou dîmeur.*
 To tithe, *v. a. dîmer, prendre ou lever les dîmes.*
 Tither, *f. (or tithe gatherer) dîmeur ou décimateur.*
 Tithing, *f. l'action de dîmer.*
 A tithing-man, *dîmenier, m.*
 Tithimal, *f. (an herb) tithymale, épurge, f. ou réveil-matin, m.*
 To titillate, *v. a. chatouiller.*
 Titillation, *f. chatouillement, m.*
 Title, *f. titre, m. inscription, écriteau, m. titre, m. qualité honorable, f. nom de dignité.*
 To title, *v. a. intituler, donner ou mettre le titre.*
 Titled, *a. intitulé.*
 To titter, *v. n. rire sans faire de bruit.*
 †To titter-totter, *v. n. vaciller, chanceler, être prêt à tomber.*
 Tittle, *f. titre, point ou trait sur une lettre, m. *†Not a tittle (or syllable) of it, pas une syllabe.*

Tittle-tattle, *f. caquet, babil, m.*
 To tittle-tattle, *v. a. caqueter, causer, jaser.*
 Tiubation, *f. l'action de broncher.*
 Titular or titulary, *a. titulaire, honoraire, qui n'a que le titre.*
 To, *prep. à, à la, à des, au, aux.*
 To, *en. Ex. To go to France, aller en France.*
 From top to toe, *de pied en cap. To expose to sale, exposer en vente.*
 To (or toward) *vers, envers.*
 To (or till) *jusques, jusque.*
 I am not paid to this day, *je ne suis pas encore payé.*
 To (or for) *envers, pour.*
 To (or with) *avec.*
 To, *après, devant. Men's wisdom is folly to God, la sagesse des hommes est folie devant Dieu.*
 To (or about) *touchant. They said to them, ils leur dirent. She has got a clown to her husband, elle a un rusé de mari.*
 To it again, *nobody comes, recommençons, il ne vient personne.*
 To-day, *f. aujourd'hui. To-night, ce soir. To-morrow, demain. After to-morrow, après demain.*
 To and fro, *ça & là, de part & d'autre. To the end, afin que.*
 To, before a verb, *is, as in the Greek tongue, a sign of the infinitive mood, Ex. To love, aimer. To teach, enseigner.*
 To, between two verbs, *is the sign of what the Latins call gerunds, and is rendered in French by one of these particles, de, à, pour. Ex. Are you resolved to go away? êtes-vous résolu de vous en aller? He loves to travel, il aime à voyager. I weep to think of it, je pleure quand j'y pense.*
 For the time to come, *à l'avenir.*
 Toad, *f. un crapaud.*
 Toad-stone, *crapaudine, f.*
 Toad-stool, *f. vesse de loup, f.*
 Toast, *f. rôtie, f.*
 Toast (a celebrated beauty) *une belle, une beauté régnante.*
 *Toast, *une santé, un toast.*
 To toast, *v. a. rôtir.*
 *To toast a lady, *boire à la santé d'une dame.*
 Toasted, *a. rôti.*
 Toaster, *f. celui qui rôtit; ou celui qui boit à la santé d'une dame.*
 Toasting, *f. l'action de rôtir.*
 Tobacco, *f. tabac, m. A tobacco-pipe, pipe, f. A tobacco-stopper, un fouteur. Tobacco-box, tabatière, boîte à tabac, f.*
 Tobacconist, *f. un marchand ou vendeur de tabac.*

Tod, *f. poids de 28 livres, m. Ex. A tod of wool, 28 livres, de laine.*
 Toe, *f. orteil, doigt du pied, m.*
 Toft, *f. l'endroit où il y a eu autrefois ce qu'on appelle messuage.*
 Together, *adv. ensemble, de compagnie; à la fois; de suite. To fight together, s'entrebattre. To mix together, s'entremêler. To gather together, assembler ou s'assembler.*
 Toil, *f. peine, fatigue, f.*
 Toils (hunters' nets) *toiles, f.*
 To toil, *v. n. se peiner, se fatiguer, prendre bien de la peine, se donner de la peine, *suer.*
 Toiler, *f. celui ou celle qui fatigue.*
 Toilet, *f. toilette, f.*
 Toiling, *f. (from to toil) peine, fatigue, f.*
 Toillome, *a. pénible, fatigant laborieux.*
 Toillomeness, *f. état ou qualité de ce qui est pénible, fatigant, &c.*
 Token, *f. marque, f. signe, témoignage, m. enseigne ou enseignes, f. présent, m. marreau, m. charbon de pèse, m.*
 Told, *a. (from to tell) dit, déclare, &c. V. To tell. I am told so, on me l'a dit, je me le suis laissé dire.*
 Tolerable, *a. tolérable, supportable; médiocre, passable.*
 Tolerableness, *f. Ex. The tolerableness of a thing, ce qu'une chose a de tolérable ou de passable; médiocrité, f.*
 Tolerably, *adv. tolérablement, passablement.*
 Tolerance, *V. Toleration.*
 To tolerate, *v. a. tolérer, souffrir, supporter.*
 Tolerated, *a. toléré, souffert, supporté.*
 Tolerating, *f. tolérance, f. l'action de tolérer, &c.*
 Toleration, *f. tolérance souffrance, connivance, ou permission, f.*
 Toll, *f. péage, passage, ou droit, m. A toll-gatherer, un collecteur de péage. Toll-money, péage, l'argent du péage, m. Toll-free, privilégié, exempt de tout péage. Toll-booth, bureau où l'on paye le péage, m.*
 To toll, *v. a. & n. tinter.*
 Tölled, *a. tinté.*
 Tölling, *a. (from to toll) l'action de tinter.*
 Tomb, *f. tombeau, sépulchre, monument, m. A tomb-stone, une tombe.*
 To tomb, *v. a. ensevelir, mettre dans un tombeau.*

- Tóm-boy, *f. une garçonnière.*
 Tome, *f. tome ou volume, m.*
 Tóm-tit, *f. (or titmouse) mésange, m. petit oiseau.*
 †Tom-turd, *f. vidangeur, écu-
 reur, maître des basses œuvres,
 gadouard, m.*
 Ton or tun, *f. tonneau, m.*
 Tone, *f. ton, ton de voix, accent, m.*
 Tongs, *f. pincettes, f. pl.*
 Tongue, *f. langue; languette, f.*
 *Your tongue is no flander,
*tout ce que vous dites est sans
 conséquence. P. Your tongue
 runs before your wit, vous ne
 songez pas à ce que vous dites.*
 Dog's tongue (an herb) *langue
 de chien, f.*
 Tongue (language, or speech)
*langue, f. langage, m. *To
 be under an ill tongue, être ma-
 léficié. Tongue-tied, interdit,
 qui ne dit mot; *†qui a le bec
 gelé, qui a la langue liée.*
 To tongue, *v. a. gronder, répri-
 mander.*
 Tóngued, *a. Ex A long-tongued
 fellow, un causeur, un babillard,
 ou qui a bien de la langue. An
 ill-tongued man or woman, une
 mauvaise langue, une méchante
 langue, une langue de serpent ou
 de vipère.*
 Tónnage, *f. tonnage, impôt sur
 chaque tonneau, m.*
 Tonfils, *f. plur. les amygdales qui
 soutiennent la langue, f.*
 Tónsure, *f. tonsure, la couronne des
 prêtres, f.*
 Tóny, *f. un niais, un benêt, un sot,
 un stupide.*
 Too, *adv. (or also) aussi.*
 Too (even) *même.*
 Too (beyond what's fitting) *trop.*
 Too well, too much, too many,
trop.
 Took, *c'est le prétérit du verbe to
 take, V. To take.*
 Tool, *f. outil, instrument. *†He
 is a sad tool, c'est un pauvre,
 c'est un chétif, homme; c'est un
 homme qui n'est bon à rien.*
 Tooth, *f. une dent. *†To go to
 it tooth and nail, s'y prendre de
 toute sa force; *†y aller de cul
 & de tête.*
 Tóoth-ach, *mal de dents, m. A
 tooth-picker, un cure-dent. †A
 tooth-drawer, un arracheur de
 dents.*
 Tóothed, *a. qui a des dents.*
 Tóothing, *f. pierre d'attente, f.*
 Tóothless, *a. édenté, qui n'a point
 de dents.*
 Tóothsome, *a. bon, agréable au
 goût.*
 Tóothsome, *f. goût agréable, m.*
 Top, *f. le sommet, la cime, le haut,
 la pointe, la croupe, le dessus, le
 faite, le comble.*
 A top-knot, *une fontange.*
 Top-mast, *mât de hune, m. Top-
 gallant-mast, le perroquet. *†A
 top-gallant-spark, un damoiseau
 de la haute volée, ou du premier
 ordre.*
 The top-fail, *le hunier.*
 The top of a shoe, *la pièce d'un
 soulier.*
 Top, *a. premier, principal.*
 Top, *f. (a child's toy) sabot, m.*
 To top, *v. a. étêter.*
 To top upon, *v. a. renchérir, pri-
 mer; prendre le montant.*
 Tóparchy, *f. gouvernement d'une
 place ou d'un canton particulier,
 m.*
 Tópaz, *f. une topaze.*
 To tope, *v. n. boire beaucoup,
 boire copieusement.*
 Tóper, *f. buveur, biberon, m.*
 Tópical, *a. tiré de quelque lieu
 commun, topique.*
 Tópica, *f. un lieu commun; sujet,
 topique, m. matière, f.*
 Topógrapher, *f. celui qui fait la
 description d'un lieu particulier.*
 Topográphical, *a. topographique.*
 Topógraphy, *f. topographie, f.*
 Tópped, *a. (from to top) étêté,
 dont on a coupé la tête, &c.*
 Sharp-topped, *pointu.*
 Tópping, *f. l'action d'étêter, &c.*
 Tópping, *a. premier, principal, di-
 stingué, de la première volée. Ex.
 A topping-man, un des plus
 huppés ou des plus haut huppés,
 un des premiers ou des plus di-
 stingués.*
 Tópsy-turvy, *adv. sens dessus des-
 sous, de fond en comble, cul par
 dessus tête.*
 To run topsy-turvy, *v. n. (or top
 over tail) faire le saut de la taupe.*
 Tor, *f. une tour, un grand rocher,
 une éminence.*
 Torce, *f. tortil, m. terme de blason.*
 Torch, *f. torche, f. ou flambeau, m.*
 Torch-bearer, *celui qui porte une
 torche. Torch weed, bouillon
 blanc, m. herbe.*
 Tore, *prétérit du verbe to tear. V.
 To tear.*
 Tóries, *c'est le pluriel de tory.*
 Tórmént, *f. tourment, m. peine,
 souffrance, f. supplice, m. grande
 douleur, f. martyre, m.*
 To torment, *v. a. tourmenter,
 faire souffrir.*
 Tórménted, *a. tourmenté.*
 Tórménter, *f. celui ou celle qui
 tourmente.*
 Tormentil, *f. tormentile, f.*
 Tórménting, *f. (from to torment)
 l'action de tourmenter, &c.*
 Tórménting, *a. qui tourmente, cruel.*
 Tórméntor, *f. un bourreau.*
 Torn, *a. (from to tear) déchiré,
 &c. V. To tear.*
 Tornádo, *f. (or great storm) hou-
 ragan, tourbillon, ou grain de
 vent, m.*
 Tórpíd, *a. engourdi.*
 Tórpídness, *f. engourdissement, m.*
 To tórrify, *v. a. rôtir au feu, tor-
 réfier.*
 Tórrént, *f. torrent, cours rapide, m.*
 Tórríd, *a. torride, brûlant.*
 Tórsel, *f. torse, m. terme de sculp-
 ture.*
 Tórsion, *f. l'action de tordre.*
 Tort, *f. tort, m.*
 Tórtéaux, *f. torteaux, m. en terme
 de blason.*
 Tórtfeasor, *f. malfaiteur, m.*
 Tórtoise, *f. tortue, f. A tortoise-
 shell, écaille de tortue, f.*
 Tórtuous, *a. tortueux, qui va en
 tournant.*
 Tórturable, *a. capable de tourment.*
 Tórture, *f. torture, gêne, question,
 f. tourment, m.*
 To tórture, *v. a. donner la tor-
 ture, tourmenter, faire bien souf-
 frir.*
 Tórtured, *a. tourmenté.*
 Tórturer, *f. bourreau, m. celui ou
 celle qui tourmente.*
 Tórturing, *f. torture, f. ou l'ac-
 tion de tourmenter.*
 Tory, *f. voleur d'Irlande, m. (or
 royalist) royaliste, un Anglican
 rigide, un défenseur de l'obéis-
 sance passive.*
 Tófs, *f. secousse, f. *†A tofs-pot,
 un gaillard, un goinfre qui aime
 à boire.*
 To tofs, *v. a. secouer, agiter, bal-
 loter. *To tofs one about, to
 tofs him to and fro, balloter
 quelqu'un, se moquer de lui.*
 To tofs, *v. n. balloter, jeter.*
 Tóssed, *a. secoué, agité, balloté, &c.*
 Tóssing, *f. secousse, agitation, f.
 l'action de secouer, &c.*
 Tóssingly, *adv. avec des secousses.*
 Tóst, *f. rôtie, V. Toast, &c.*
 To tot, *v. a. (to assess) cotiser,
 taxer.*
 Tótal, *a. total, entier.*
 Tótalíty, *f. la totalité, le total,
 le tout.*
 Tótrally, *adv. totalement, entière-
 ment, tout à fait.*
 T'óther (for the other) *l'autre.*
 To totter, *v. a. branler, chanceler,
 vaciller, être près de tomber.*
 Tóttering, *f. l'action de branler, &c.*
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Töttering, *a.* branlant, chancelant, vacillant.

Tötteringly, *adv.* d'une manière chancelante.

Touch, *f.* (or feeling) attouchement, toucher ou tact, *m.*

Touch (or stroke in painting) touche, *f.* trait, ou coup de pinceau; (assay of gold or silver) touche, *f.* essai, *m.*

Touch-stone, pierre de touche, *f.*

*Touch (or trial) †touche, épreuve, *f.*

*To keep touch with one, tenir sa parole, ou tenir parole à quelqu'un.

The touch-hole of a gun, la lumière d'une arme à feu.

Touch-wood, sorte de bois pourri, qui sert d'amorce ou de mèche, *m.*

To touch, *v. a.* toucher.

To touch (or paint) toucher, peindre.

*To touch, *v. n.* toucher, mouiller, donner fond, aborder.

To touch, or to touch upon (to concern) *toucher, regarder, concerner, intéresser.

Touched, *a.* touché, &c.

A little touched (or tainted) qui sent un peu.

Touching, *f.* l'action de toucher, &c.

Touching, *a.* touchant, qui touche le cœur, qui émeut les passions.

Touching, *prep.* touchant, concernant, sur le sujet de.

Touchy, *a.* tendre, sensible, délicat, chatouilleux.

Tough, *a.* coriace, dur, qui n'est pas tendre.

*Tough (cruel) rude, cruel.

Toughness, *f.* dureté, &c. *f.*

Tour, *f.* (a tour of hair) un tour de cheveux.

Tour (or travel about a country) tour, voyage, *m.* Ex. To make the tour of France, faire le tour de France.

To touse, *v. a.* houspiller, tirer, secouer. To touse, or card wool, carder de la laine.

Tow, *f.* étoupes, *f. pl.*

To tow a ship, *v. a.* touer, ou remorquer un vaisseau.

Towage, *f.* touage, *m.* toue, *f.*

Toward, *a.* (or apt) enclin, porté. *V.* Towardly.

Toward or towards, *prep.* (of place) vers, du côté de, devers.

Toward or towards, *prep.* (of time) vers, sur. It grows towards night, il se fait nuit ou tard.

Towards, *adv.* (to or in order to) pour.

Towardliness, *f.* bon naturel, natu-

rel doux ou traitable, *m.* docilité, *f.*

Towardly, *a.* de bon naturel, d'un naturel doux ou traitable, facile à gouverner; docile, qui a de la docilité, qui apprend bien.

Towardly, *adv.* adroitement, avec adresse, de bon biais.

Towardness, *f.* docilité, *f.*

Towed, *a.* (from to tow) toué, remorqué.

Towel, *f.* serviette à essuyer les mains, *f.* essui-main, *m.*

Tower, *f.* un tour. The Tower of London, la Tour de Londres.

Tower, *f.* (from to tow) toueur, celui qui toue un navire, *m.*

To tower, *v. n.* pointer, prendre son vol en haut, s'efforcer, prendre l'essor; s'élever, avoir des pensées sublimes.

Towering, *f.* l'action de pointer, de prendre son vol en haut, &c.

Towering, *a.* élevé, haut, relevé.

Towery, *a.* garni de tours.

Towing, *f.* (from to tow) touage, *m.* ou toue, *f.* l'action de touer, ou de remorquer.

Town, *f.* un ville, une place.

Town (the town of London) la ville de Londres, par excellence.

To go up to town, s'en aller à Londres.

Townsmán, *f.* bourgeois, habitant d'une ville, *m.* He is my townsmán, nous sommes lui & moi d'une même ville, il est mon concitoyen.

Town-house, la maison, *f.* ou hôtel de ville, *m.*

Town-talk, bruit de ville, *m.*

Township, *f.* la juridiction ou le territoire d'une ville.

To towze, *v. a.* houspiller, tirer, secouer.

Towzed, *a.* houspillé, &c.

Towzer, *f.* un homme turbulent, un brouillon, un esprit remuant.

Towzing, *f.* l'action de houspiller, de tirer, &c.

Toy, *f.* jouet, amusement, *m.* amulette ou †amusoire, babiole, *f.*

Toy, bijou, *m.* curiosité, breloque, *f.* colifichet, *m.* A toy-shop, boutique de tabletier, *f.*

A toyman, un vendeur de bijoux, ou un tabletier.

To toy, *v. n.* badiner, jouer, folâtrer.

Towing, *f.* badinage, *m.* action de badiner, &c.

Toyish, *a.* badin, folâtre.

Trace, *f.* trace, piste, voie, *f.* The traces of draught-horses, les traces de chevaux de trait, *f.*

To trace, *v. a.* suivre à la piste,

suivre pas à pas. To trace out or up (to find out) découvrir, trouver.

Traced, *a.* suivi, &c.

Tracer, *f.* celui ou celle qui suit.

Tracing, *f.* l'action de suivre, &c.

Track, *f.* trace, piste, *f.* vestige, *m.*

The track of a coach-wheel, &c. ornière, *f.*

Trackless, *a.* sans traces.

Tract, *f.* étendue, *f.*

A tract (or treatise) un traité, discours sur quelque sujet, *f.*

Tractable, *a.* traitable, flexible, docile, doux, affable, aisé, com- mode.

Tractableness, *f.* douceur, affabilité, *f.*

Tractably, *adv.* d'une manière traitable, douce, affable.

Trade, *f.* métier, art mécanique, emploi, *m.* profession, *f.* Trade, négoce, commerce, trafic, *m.* marchandise, *f.*

To trade, *v. n.* trafiquer, négocier, faire trafic, faire marchandise.

Traded, *a.* marchand, de négoce. Ex. A well-traded town, une ville marchande, où il y a un commerce considérable.

Trader, *f.* un négociant, un marchand.

Tradesman, *f.* un artisan, un homme de métier; un marchand, un bourgeois.

A tradeswoman, *f.* une femme de métier, femme d'artisan ou marchande, une bourgeoise.

Trading, *f.* négoce, trafic, *m.* marchandise, *f.* commerce, ou l'action de négocier.

Trading, *a.* marchand.

Tradition, *f.* tradition, *f.*

Traditional or traditionaly, *a.* que l'on a par tradition, fondé sur la tradition.

Traditionist, *f.* traditionnaire, *m.*

Traditive, *a.* fondé sur la tradition.

To traduce, *v. a.* parler mal, détraquer ou médire de, diffamer, calomnier.

Traduced, *a.* diffamé, &c.

Traducer, *f.* un médiant, calomniateur, un détraqueur.

Traducement or tradú ing, médisance, détraction, calomnie, *f.* ou l'action de médire, &c.

Traduction, *f.* (or defaming) médisance, calomnie, détraction, *f.*

D. †Traduction (or rather translation) traduction, *f.*

Tráffic, *f.* trafic, négoce, commerce, *m.* marchandise, *f.*

To tráffic, *v. n.* trafiquer, négocier, faire trafic ou marchandise.

Tragacanth,

- Tragacanth**, *f.* *tragacante* ou *gomme dragon*, *f.*
Tragédian, *f.* *un poète tragique* ou *qui fait des tragédies*.
Tragedian (an actor of a tragedy) *acteur d'une tragédie*, *m.*
Tragedy, *f.* *tragédie*, *f.*
Tragic or tragical, *a.* *tragique*.
Tragically, *adv.* *tragiquement*.
Tragi-comedy, *a.* *tragi-comédie*, *f.*
Tragicomical, *a.* *tragicomique*.
Tragicomically, *adv.* *à la manière des tragicomédies*.
Trajection, *f.* (of a comet) *trajet* ou *passage d'une comète*, *m.*
To trail, *v. a.* *traîner*, *tirer après soi*.
To trail, *v. n.* *traîner*, *prendre jusqu'à terre*.
Trailing, *f.* *l'action de traîner*.
Trailing, *a.* *traînant*.
Train, *f.* *train*, *m.* *suite*, *f.* A train of hunters, falconers, hawks, and dogs, *déduit*, *m.*
A train of gunpowder, *une traînée* ou *longue amorce de poudre à canon*, *f.*
The train of a gown, *la queue d'une robe*. *A train of ideas, *un enchaînement* ou *une suite d'idées*.
Train-bands, *la milice*, *les bourgeois sous les armes*.
Train-oil, *huile de baleine*, *f.*
To train or train up, *v. a.* *instruire*, *élever*, *former*, *faire*, *dresser*, *discipliner*.
Trained or trained up, *a.* *instruit*, *élevé*, *formé*, *discipliné*, *fait*.
Trainer, *f.* *Ex.* A trainer of soldiers, *un officier qui exerce les troupes*.
Training up, *f.* *l'action d'instruire*, &c. *V.* *To train*.
To traipse, *v. n.* (to go idly up and down) *battre le pavé*, *roder*.
Traipse, *f.* *une femme mal propre*, *une salope*, *une manfaupe*.
Traitor, *f.* *un traître*.
Traitorous, *a.* *traître*, *perfide*.
A traitorous act, *une action traîtresse* ou *de traître*.
Traitorously, *adv.* *en traître*, *par trahison*.
Traîtres, *f.* *traîtresse*, *f.*
Trammel or trammel, *f.* *travail*, *m.* *sorte de filet à pêcher*.
To trample upon, *cr* *under foot*, *v. a.* *fouler*, *fouler aux pieds*.
***To trample (or contemn)** *mépriser*, *fouler aux pieds*. *Ex.* They trample under their feet their prince's authority, *ils foulent aux pieds (ou ils méprisent) l'autorité de leur prince*.
Trampled, *a.* *foulé*, &c.
Trampling, *f.* *l'action de fouler*, &c.
- Trance**, *f.* *extase*, *f.* *aliénation*, *f.* ou *égarement*, *m.* *d'esprit*.
Tranquil, *a.* (quiet) *tranquille*.
To tranquillise, *v. a.* *tranquilliser*, *rendre tranquille*.
Tranquillised, *a.* *tranquillisé*.
Tranquillity, *f.* *tranquillité*, *f.* *repos*, *m.*
To transact, *v. a.* *expédier*, *faire dépecher*, *négoier*, *terminer*.
To transact, *v. n.* *transiger*, *traiter*, *s'accommoder*.
Transacted, *a.* *expédié*, &c.
Transacting, *f.* *l'action d'expédier*, &c.
Transaction, *f.* *ce qui se fait*, ou *ce qui se passe*, *fait*, *m.* The philosophical transactions of the Royal Society, *les expériences philosophiques de la Société Royale*, *f.*
Transactor, *f.* *celui qui négocie* ou *qui fait quelque chose*.
Transalpine, *a.* *transalpin*, *de delà les Alpes*.
To transcend, *v. a.* *surpasser*, *passer*.
Transcendence or transcendence, *f.* *excellence*, *f.*
Transcendent, *a.* *transcendant*.
Transcendent, *f.* *ce qui passe l'entendement humain*.
Transcendently, *adv.* *parfaitement*, *extraordinairement*.
To transcolate, *v. a.* *couler*, *passer*.
To transcribe, *v. a.* *transcrire*, *copier*, *décrire*.
Transcribed, *a.* *transcrit*, *copié*, *décrit*.
Transcriber, *f.* *copiste*, *m.*
Transcribing, *f.* *l'action de transcrire*.
Transcript, *f.* *une copie*, *un double d'un écrit*.
Transcription, *f.* *l'action de transcrire*.
To transcur, *v. n.* *courir*, *passer* ou *aller d'un lieu à un autre*.
Transcursion, *f.* *course*, *f.* *mouvement d'un lieu à un autre*, *m.*
To transfer, *v. a.* *transférer*, *transporter*, *traduire*.
Transferred, *a.* *transféré*, *transporté*, *traduit*.
Transferring, *f.* *l'action de transférer*, *de transporter*, ou *de traduire*.
Transfiguration, *f.* *transfiguration*, *f.*
To transfigure, *v. a.* *transfigurer*.
Transfigured, *a.* *transfiguré*.
To transfix, *v. a.* *transpercer*, *percer de part en part*.
Transfixed, *a.* *transpercé*.
To transform, *v. a.* *transformer*, *métamorphoser*.
- Transformation**, *f.* *transformation*, *métamorphose*, *f.*
Transformed, *a.* *transformé*, *métamorphosé*, *changé en une autre forme*.
Transformer, *f.* *celui ou celle qui transforme*, &c.
Transforming, *f.* *transformation*, *l'action de transformer*, &c. *V.* *To transform*.
To transfuse, *v. a.* *transvaser*, *verser d'un vase dans un autre*.
Transfused, *a.* *transvasé*, *versé d'un vase dans un autre*.
Transfusion, *f.* *transfusion*, *f.*
To transgress, *v. a.* *transgresser*, *violier*, *outrépasser*.
Transgressed, *a.* *transgressé*, *violé*, *outrépassé*.
Transgressing or transgression, *transgression*, *violation*, *l'action de transgresser*, *de violer*.
Transgressor, *f.* *transgresseur*, *qui transgresse*, *qui viole un loi*, &c.
Transient, *a.* *transitoire*, *passager*.
Transiently, *adv.* *en passant*, *légalement*.
† Transit, *f.* (or pass) *liberté de passer*, *f.* He gave him his transit, *il lui donna la liberté de passer*.
Transit (in astronomy) *le passage d'une planète*.
Transition, *f.* *transition*, *f.*
Transitive, *a.* *transitif*, *terme de grammaire*.
Transitory, *a.* *transitoire*, *passager*.
To translate, *v. a.* (or turn) *traduire*, *tourner*, *rendre*; (or remove) *transférer*, *transporter*.
Translated, *a.* *traduit*, &c.
Translating, *f.* *traduction*, *f.* *l'action de traduire*, &c.
Translation, *f.* (or version) *traduction*, *version*; (or removing of a bishop) *la translation d'un évêque*.
Translator, *f.* *traducteur*, *m.*
Transmarine, *a.* *d'outre mer*, *de delà*, ou *de l'autre côté de la mer*.
To transmigrate, *v. n.* *passer d'un lieu*, ou *d'un corps*, *dans un autre*.
Transmigrated, *a.* *passé d'un lieu*, ou *d'un corps*, *dans un autre*.
Transmigration, *f.* *transmigration*, *f.* *passage*, *m.*
Transmission, *f.* *l'action de transmettre*, ou *de faire passer d'un lieu à un autre*.
Transmissive, *a.* *transmit*, *qu'on fait passer d'une personne*, ou *d'une chose à une autre*.
To transmit, *v. a.* *transmettre*, *faire passer*.
Transmitted, *a.* *transmis*, *qu'on a fait passer*.

Transmitting,

Transmitting, *f.* l'action de transmettre ou de faire passer.

† Transmographied, *a.* transformé, métamorphosé.

† To transmography, *v. a.* transformer, métamorphoser.

Transmutable, *a.* capable de transmutation.

Transmutation, *f.* transmutation, mutation, changement, *m.*

To transmüte, *v. a.* changer, faire la transmutation.

Transmuted, *a.* changé, dont on a fait la transmutation.

Transmüter, *f.* celui ou celle qui change ou qui fait la transmutation.

Transom, *f.* transverse, pièce de bois mise en travers.

A transom-window, une croisée.

Transparency, *f.* transparence, *f.*

Transparent, *a.* transparent, diaphane.

To transpierce, *v. a.* transpercer.

Transpierced, *a.* transpercé.

Transpiration, *f.* transpiration, *f.*

To transpire, *v. a.* transpirer.

Transpired, *a.* transpiré.

Transpiring, *f.* transpiration, l'action de transpirer, *f.*

To transplant, *v. a.* transplanter.

Transplantation, *f.* transplantation, *f.* l'action de transplanter.

Transplanted, *a.* transplanté.

Transplanter, *f.* celui ou celle qui transplante.

Transplanting, *f.* transplantation, *f.* l'action de transplanter.

Transport, *f.* transport, *m.* saillie, extase, *f.* écart, ravissement, *m.*

Transport or transport-ship, vaisseau de transport, *m.*

To transport, *v. a.* transporter, porter ailleurs, mouvoir avec violence, mettre hors de soi.

Transportable, *a.* que l'on peut transporter.

Transportation, *f.* transport, *m.*

Transported, *a.* transporté, &c.

Transporter, *f.* qui transporte.

Transporting, *f.* transport, l'action de transporter, &c.

Transporting, *a.* ravissant, qui transporte.

Transposál, *f.* l'action de transposer, transposition, *f.*

To transpóse, *v. a.* transposer.

Transpósed, *a.* transposé.

Transpósing, *f.* transposition, *f.* ou l'action de transposer.

Transposition, *f.* transposition, *f.*

To transpóse, *v. a.* changer de vers en prose.

Transpósed, *a.* changé de vers en prose.

To transubstantiate, *v. a.* transsubstantiation.

Transubstantiated, *a.* transsubstantié.

Transubstantiation, *f.* transsubstantiation, *f.*

Transubstantiator, *f.* un défenseur de la transsubstantiation, *m.*

Transvaluation, *f.* l'action de transvaser, *f.*

Transverse, *a.* qui est mis de travers, qui traverse, ou qui se fait à travers.

Transversely, *adv.* à travers.

Tranter, *f.* (a man who carries fish from the sea-coasts to sell in the inland countries) chassemarée, *m.*

Trap, *f.* (a sort of snare or gin) trape ou attrapoire, *f.* sorte de piège.

Moule-trap, fourrière, *f.*

Trap-door, trape, porte qui sert de trape, ou fait en forme de trape, *f.*

To trap, *v. a.* enharnacher, mettre le harnois; *attraper, surprendre, tromper.

To trape, *v. n.* battre le pavé, courir de côté & d'autre, faire le faucon, rôler.

Trapes, *f.* une femme mal propre, une salope ou mauffaie.

Trapézium, *f.* trapèze, *m.* figure géométrique.

Trappings, *f.* harnois, ornement de cheval de selle, *m.*

Trapt, *a.* enharnaché, &c. *V.* To trap.

Trash, *f.* méchante marchandise, vieilles nippes, friperie, *f.* rebut, *m.* allo, méchant fruit, *m.*

Tráshy, *a.* méchant, de rebut.

Travádo, *f.* travade, *f.*

Trávail, *f.* travail, *m.* peine, *f.* labour, *m.* (labour of one with child) travail d'enfant, *m.*

To travail, *v. n.* (or take pains) travailler, prendre de la peine.

Trave, travel, or tráville, *f.* un travail.

Trávei, *f.* (journey) voyage, *m.*

To travel, *v. n.* voyager.

Trávelled or travelled over, *a.* par où l'on a voyagé.

Trávelle, *f.* voyageur, *m.* Traveller's joy (a plant) viorne, *f.*

Trávelling, *f.* l'action de voyager.

Trávelling, *a.* passager, qui ne fait que passer, de passage.

Tráverse, *f.* Ex. The traverse of a ship at sea, bordée, *f.*

Tráverse (a piece of fortification) traverse, *f.*

Traverses (cross adventures) traverses, *f.* revers de fortune, *m.*

To tráverse, *v. a.* traverser.

To tráverse an indictment, nier quelque article de l'accusation formée contre nous.

Tráverse, *a.* traversé, &c. *V.* To tráverse.

Tráversing, *f.* l'action de traverser, &c. *V.* To tráverse.

Trávesty, *a.* travesti. Ex. Virgil or Ovid trávesty, Virgile ou Ovide travesti.

Tray, *f.* un baquet. A mason's tray, auge ou oiseau de maçon, *m.*

Trea, *f.* (or three at dice) un trois, aux des, *m.*

Tréacheous, *a.* traître, traîtresse, perfide, infidèle, de traître, trompeur.

Tréacherously, *adv.* en traître, en perfide, en trahison, trahissement.

Tréa hery, *f.* trahison, perfidie, *f.*

Tréacle, *f.* thériaque, *f.* *† A poor man's treacle (or garlic) de lail, *m.*

Tread, *f.* manière de marcher, allure, *f.*

To tread, *v. n.* pret. trod, part. trodden, marcher.

To tread upon any thing, or to tread a thing, *v. a.* marcher sur quelque chose, la fouler, ou la fouler aux pieds. The cock treads the hen, le coq coche la poule.

Tréader, fouleur, *m.*

Tréadle, *f.* (the treadle of a weaver's loom) les marches ou pédales d'un métier de tisserand, *f.*

Treadles of sheep, crottes de brebis, *f.*

Tréason, *f.* trahison, perfidie, *f.* crime d'état, *m.* High-treason, crime de lèse-majesté ou premier & ou second chef, *m.* houte trahison, *f.* Petty-treason, petite trahison, *f.*

Tréasonable, *a.* traître, de traître.

Tréasonably, *adv.* en traître, en trahison.

Tréasure, *f.* trésor, *m.*

Tréasure-house, trésor, *m.* ou la chambre du trésor.

To tréasure up, *v. a.* thésauriser, amasser des trésors, ou des richesses.

Tréasured up, *a.* thésaurisé, amassé.

Treasure, *a.* trésorier, *m.* *He was an ill treasure of secrets, c'étoit un mauvais confident.

Tréasureship, *f.* la charge de trésorier.

Tréasury, *f.* trésor, *m.* The royal treasury, le trésor royal, l'épargne, *f.*

Tréat, *f.* régal, repas qu'on donne à quelqu'un, *m.*

To treat, *v. n.* traiter, régaler; traîner, agir avec quelqu'un.
 To treat, *v. n.* *Ex.* To treat with one about a business, traiter d'une affaire ou traiter une affaire avec quelqu'un, négocier une affaire avec lui.
 Tréatable, *a.* traitable, raisonnable.
 † Tréatably, *adv.* distinctement.
 Tréated, *a.* traité, &c.
 Tréater, *f.* (manager of a treaty) négociateur, *m.*
 Tréating, *f.* l'action de traiter, &c.
 Tréatise, *f.* un traité, un discours.
 Tréatment, *f.* traitement, *m.*
 Tréaty, *f.* traité, accord, *m.* convention, *f.*
 Tréble, *f.* (or treble part) le des-fus, en musique.
 To tréble, *v. a.* tripler.
 Tréble, *a.* triplé.
 Trébling, *f.* l'action de tripler.
 Trébly, *adv.* triplement.
 Tree, *f.* arbre, *m.*
R. En Anglois les arbres fruitiers s'expriment par le nom du fruit, en y ajoutant le mot de tree.
Ex. An apple-tree, un pommier.
 A pear-tree, un poirier. A plumb-tree, un prunier.
 Tréfoil, *f.* (or three-leaved grass) trèfle, *m.*
 Tréillage, *f.* treillage, *m.*
 Tréillis, *f.* treillis, *m.* jalousie, *f.* treillis, *m.* toile gommée.
 Tréllised, *a.* jaloufé, qui a un treillis de bois, ou une jalousie.
 To trémbler, *v. n.* trembler, se tremousser, trembloter; (or fear) *trembler, craindre, appréhender, avoir grand peur.
 Trémbling, *f.* tremblement, *m.* l'action de trembler.
 Trémbling, *a.* tremblant, tout tremblant, tremblotant.
 Trémblingly, *adv.* tout tremblant.
 Treméndous, *a.* redoutable, effroyable, épouvantable.
 Trémor, *f.* (or trembling) tremblement, *m.*
 Trémulous, *a.* tremblant, craintif, timide.
 Trémulousness, *f.* l'état de ce qui tremble, ou se tremousse.
 Tren, *f.* sorte de dard, ou de harpon, avec quoi l'on tue les gros poissons sur mer.
 Trench, *f.* tranchée, *f.* fosse; re-tranchement, *m.* une ligne.
 To trench about, *v. a.* environner d'un fossé, d'un retranchement, ou d'une tranchée.
 Tréncher, *f.* tranchoir, tailloir, *m.* assiette de bois, *f.* *† A good trencher-man, un grand man-

neur. A trencher-friend, un écornifleur, un parasite.
 Tréndle, *f.* trempure de moulin, *f.* ou le pivot de la moule.
 Trénels, *f.* grandes chevilles de chêne, *f.* dont on se sert dans la construction des vaisseaux.
 Tréntal, *f.* service pour les morts qui dure trente jours, ou qui est composé de trente messes, *m.*
 Trépan, *f.* or Trepan iron, un trépan de chirurgien.
 To trepán, *v. a.* *Ex.* To trepan a scull, trépaner un crâne; (to catch or decoy) attraper, surprendre, tromper, attirer ou engager adroitement, jouer un mauvais tour.
 Trepánned, *a.* trépané.
 Trepánner, *f.* une personne qui attrape adroitement quelqu'un, ou qui lui joue un mauvais tour.
 Trepánning, *f.* l'action de trépaner, &c.
 Trepíne, *f.* sorte de petit trépan.
 Trepidation, *f.* trépidation, *f.* tremblement, tremoussement, *m.*
 Tréspas, *f.* offense, transgression, *f.* péché, délit, crime, *m.*
 To trespas against, *v. n.* offenser, choquer, s'opposer à.
 Tréspasser, *f.* délinquant, criminel, *m.* celui ou celle qui offense, qui viole.
 Tress, *f.* (a lock of hair) tresse de cheveux, *f.*
 Tréttle, *f.* trépiéd, *m.* selle, *f.* ou siège de bois à trois pieds, *m.* un treteau.
 Tret, *f.* *Ex.* Tare and tret, tare, *f.*
 Trévet, *f.* un trépiéd de fer.
 Trey, *f.* (a three at cards or dice) trois, aux dés ou aux cartes.
 Triable, *a.* qui peut être essayé, éprouvé, ou expérimenté.
 Triad, *a.* (three united) triade, *f.*
 Trial, *f.* (from to try) épreuve, *f.* essai, *m.* preuve, ou expérience, *f.*
 Trial at law, jugement, *m.* connaissance d'une cause, action de juger d'une cause, *f.* procès, *f.*
 Triángle, *f.* un triangle.
 Triángular, *a.* triangulaire.
 Triárians or Triárji, *f.* triaires, l'élite des soldats parmi les Romains.
 Tribe, *f.* tribu; race, famille; race, sorte, espèce, *f.*
 Triblet, *f.* (a goldsmith's tool) triboulet, *m.*
 Tribulation, *f.* tribulation, *f.* trouble, *m.* affliction, *f.*
 Tribunal, *f.* tribunal, *f.*
 Tribune, tribun, *m.*
 Tributary, *a.* tributaire, qui paye tribut.

Tribute, *f.* tribut, impôt, *m.*
 Trice, *f.* *Ex.* In a trice, dans un moment, en moins de rien, en un tournemain, ou en un tour de main.
 Trick, *f.* invention, *f.* moyen, *m.* manigance, *f.* (a fetch or wile) tour, trait d'habileté, *m.* ruse, finesse, *f.* trait d'esprit, *m.* une fourbe, une tromperie.
 A trick (or lift, at cards) une levée, une main de cartes.
 To trick, *v. a.* (or cheat) jouer un tour, attraper, filouter, tromper, duper. To trick (or make the first draft in a picture) croquer.
 To trick up, raccommo-der.
 Tricked, *a.* attrapé, &c.
 Tricker or trigger, *f.* décente, *f.*
 Tricking, *f.* (from to trick) ébauchement, ou l'action d'ébaucher, &c. *V.* To trick.
 Trickish, *a.* trompeur, fin, adroit, fourbe.
 Trickle, *f.* une goutte.
 To trickle or trickle down, *v. n.* dégoutter, to rber goutte à goutte, couler, distiller.
 Trickling, *a.* qui dégoutte, qui tombe, qui coule, ou qui distille.
 Trickster, *f.* un patekin, un fourbe, un trompeur.
 Trident, *f.* trident, *m.*
 Triennial, *a.* triennal, qui dure trois ans.
 Trier, *f.* (from to try) celui ou celle qui essaye, &c.
 To trifallow, *v. a.* tiercer, donner aux terres la troisième façon.
 Trifle, *f.* bagatelle, vètille, niaiserie, sottise, *f.* babiole, *f.* colifichet, *m.* breloque, *f.*
 To trifle, *v. n.* & *a.* badiner, faire des sottises, s'amuser à la bagatelle.
 Trifler, *f.* un badin, un folâtre, ou un baquenaudier.
 Trifling, *f.* badinage, *m.* badinerie, sottise, *f.*
 Trifling, *a.* de rien, frivole, vain.
 Triflingly, *adv.* en badin, d'une manière badine & ridicule.
 To trig, *v. a.* (a wheel) enrayer une roue.
 To trig, *v. n.* (to set one's foot at the trigger at bowls) piéter.
 Trigamy, *f.* l'état de celui qui a trois femmes, ou celle qui a trois maris en même tems.
 Trigged, *a.* enrayé.
 Trigger, *f.* enrayoir, *m.* *V.* Tricker.
 Triggings, *f.* l'action d'enrayer.
 Trigintals, *f.* (or trentals) service pour les morts qui dure trente jours, ou qui est composé de trente messes, *m.*

Triglyph, *f.* triglyphe, *m.*
 Trigon, *f.* un triangle, un trigone.
 Trigonal, *a.* triangulaire.
 Trigonometry, *f.* trigonométrie, *f.*
 Trilateral, *a.* qui a trois côtés.
 Trill, *f.* fredon, *m.* roulade, *f.* ou roulement, *m.*
 To trill, *v. n.* fredonner, faire des fredons, des roulades, des roulements.
 Trim, *a.* propre, lesté, bien mis, bien ajusté, propre, agréable, beau, joli, poli.
 †Trim, *f.* (dress) habit, équipage, *m.* What makes you go abroad in such a trim? pourquoi paraissez-vous en public en cet équipage? The trim of a ship, l'assiette d'un navire, son estive, *f.*
 To trim, *v. a.* (or furnish) garnir; (or shave) raser, faire la barbe. To trim a boat, mettre un bateau en estive ou en bonne assiette, le balancer.
 Trimly, *adv.* proprement.
 Trimmed, *a.* garni, &c.
 Trimmer, *f.* une personne qui nage entre deux eaux, qui se ménage entre deux partis.
 Trimming, *f.* l'action de garnir, &c. The trimming of a suit, la garniture, la petite vie ou l'assortiment d'un habit, *m.*
 Trimness, *f.* propreté, justesse, *f.* agrément, *m.*
 Trincums, *f.* (or trinkets) babioles, *f.* colifichets, *m.*
 Trinal, *a.* (three-fold) divisé ou partagé en trois, de trois sortes.
 Trine, *a.* Ex. Trine aspect, trin aspect, en termes d'astronomie.
 Trinitarians, *f.* trinitaires, *m.*
 Trinity, *f.* trinité, *f.* Trinity-Sunday, le Dimanche de la trinité.
 †Trink or trinke, *f.* sorte de filet pour pêcher.
 Trinket, *f.* (a sea-term, the top-gallant) la voile de perroquet.
 Trinkets (toys) babioles, *f.* colifichets, *m.* choses de néant, *f.*
 Trinkling, *adv.* Ex. To go trinkling up and down, aller aux écoutes.
 Trinomial, *a.* qui a trois noms: il se dit également des personnes & des choses.
 Trip, *f.* bronchade, *f.* faux pas, *m.* glissade, *f.* also tour, *m.* un troupeau de chèvres.
 To trip, *v. n.* broncher, faire un faux pas, glisser.
 To trip one up, *v. a.* (or to trip up his heels) faire tomber quelqu'un, lui donner le croc en jambe.

Tripartite, *a.* divisé en trois parties.
 Tripe, *f.* une tripe. A tripe-woman, une tripière, une femme qui vend des tripes. A tripe-house, triperie, *f.*
 Tripery, or tripe-market, *f.* triperie, *f.* marché aux tripes, *m.*
 Triphong, *f.* triphongue, *f.*
 Triple, *a.* triple, qui est composé de trois. The triple-tree, le gibet, la potence.
 To triple, *v.* tripler, multiplier par trois.
 Triplet, *f.* trois choses d'une même espèce. Triplet, trois vers qu'on fait rimer, *m.*
 Triplication, *f.* l'action de tripler.
 Triplicity, *f.* triplicité, *f.*
 Tripod, *f.* trépied, *m.*
 Tripoly, *f.* tripoli, *m.*
 Tripping, *f.* (from to trip) bronchade, glissade, *f.* l'action de broncher, de glisser, ou de faire un faux pas, &c.
 Tripping, *a.* Ex. I endeavoured to catch him tripping, je tâchai de la trouver en défaut ou de la faire couper.
 Tript, *c'est un prétérit du verbe to trip.*
 Trissyllabical, *a.* trissyllabe, composé de trois syllabes.
 Trissyllable, *f.* trissyllabe, *m.*
 Trite, *a.* commun, usé. Ex. A trite saying, un dire commun, un proverbe.
 Trithéism, *f.* trithéisme, *m.* opinion de ceux qui croient qu'il y a trois Dieux.
 Trithéites, *f.* trithéistes, *m.*
 Triton, *f.* triton, *m.* coq de clocher, *m.* girouette, *f.*
 Triturable, *a.* qui peut être trituré.
 To triturate, *v. a.* (a chemical term) triturer.
 Triturated, *a.* trituré.
 Trituration, *f.* trituration, *f.*
 Trivial, *a.* trivial, commun, ordinaire, vulgaire.
 Trivially, *adv.* trivialement, d'une manière ordinaire & triviale.
 Trivialness, *f.* trivialité, *f.* peu de conséquence, *m.*
 Triumph, *f.* triomphe, *m.*
 To triumph, *v. n.* triompher.
 Triumphant, *a.* triomphal, de triomphe, triomphant, qui triomphe, victorieux.
 Triumphantly, *adv.* d'une manière triomphante, en triomphe.
 Triumphed over, *a.* dont on a triomphé, vaincu.

Triumph, *f.* triomphateur, *m.* qui triomphe.
 Triumphant, *f.* l'action de triompher, &c. triomphe, *m.* réjouissance, *f.*
 Triumvir, *f.* triumvir, *m.*
 Triumvirate, triumvirat, *m.*
 Triune, *a.* Ex. The triune God, un seul Dieu en trois personnes.
 Trochaical, *a.* composé de trochées.
 Trochee, *f.* trochée, *m.*
 Tróchings, *f.* (of a deer's head) trochure, *f.*
 Tróchisk, *f.* trochisque, *m.*
 Trod or tródden, *a.* foulé, &c. *V.* To tread.
 Tróglodyte, *f.* tróglodite, *m.*
 To troll about, *v. n.* tróler, rôder, †courir la pretantaine, courir de côté & d'autre dans un équipage mal-honnête.
 Troll-madam, *f.* trou-madame, *m.* sorte de jeu.
 Tróllop, *f.* une fille ou femme mal propre, une salope, une maussade, une guenipe.
 Trónage, *f.* droit que l'on paye pour peser la laine, *m.*
 Trónator, *f.* officier établi à Londres pour peser la laine, *m.*
 Troop, *f.* troupe, multitude de gens, *f.* A troop of horse, une compagnie de cavalerie.
 Troops (or forces) troupes ou forces de gens de guerre, *f.* une armée.
 To troop together, *v. n.* s'attrouper, s'assembler. To troop off or away, se retirer, s'en aller.
 Tróper, *f.* un cavalier.
 Trope, *f.* un trope.
 Tróphy, *f.* un trophée.
 Trophies of honour (carried at a funeral) les honneurs, *m.*
 Trophy money, ce que l'on paye tous les ans pour les frais des tambours, de l'enseigne, &c.
 Trópic, *f.* tropique, *m.*
 Trópic, *a.* figuré, métaphorique.
 Tropological, *a.* tropologique.
 Tropology, *f.* discours figuré ou moral, *m.*
 Trot, *f.* trot, *m.* *† An old trot (or decrepit woman) une vieille.
 To trot, *v. n.* trotter, aller le trot.
 Troth, *f.* foi, *f.* By my troth, par ma foi. In troth, en bonne foi.
 Tróttet, *f.* trotteur, cheval qui trotte, ou qui va le trot, *m.*
 Trotters (or sheep's-feet) pieds de mouton, *m.*
 Tróttling, *f.* trot, *m.* ou l'action de trotter.
 Trotting, *a.* Ex. A trotting horse, cheval qui trotte ou qui va le trot, cheval qui secoue, *m.*

Tróuble,

Trouble, *f.* (pains) *peine*, *f.* *travail*, *m.* *fatigue*, *f.* *embarras*, *m.* *incommodité*, *f.* (danger, *premunire*) *peine*, *f.* *embarras*, *inconvenient*, *m.* *affaire*, *f.* ou *fâcheuse affaire*, *intrigue*, *f.* (or *disturbance*) *trouble*, *déjordre*, *m.* *confusion*, *brouillerie*, *f.*

To trouble, *v. a.* (to make thick and muddy) *troubler*, *rendre trouble*; (or *interrupt*) *troubler*, *interrompre*, *détourner*, *empêcher*; (to vex, to afflict) *embarrasser*, *fâcher*, *inquiéter*, *affliger*, *chagriner*, *mettre en peine*, *faire de la peine*.

To trouble, *v. imp.* *Ex.* It troubles me, *il me fâche*, *j'en ai du chagrin*, ou *du déplaisir*, *cela me fait de la peine*.

Troubled, *a.* *troublé*, &c. **Troubled water**, *eau trouble*, *f.*

Troubler, *f.* *perturbateur*, *auteur de troubles*, *m.*

Troublesome, *a.* *incommode*, *fâcheux*, *importun*, *embarassant*, *fatigant*. **A troublesome man**, *un incommode*, *un fâcheux*, *un importun*.

Troublesomeness, *f.* *chagrin*, *m.* *peine*, *f.*

Troubling, *f.* *l'action de troubler*, &c.

Trough, *f.* (for hogs to feed in) *auge*, *f.* **A kneading-trough**, *une huche où l'on pétrit*, *f.*

To trounce, *v. a.* *maltraiter*, *†bourrer*.

Trounced, *a.* *maltraité*, &c.

Trousers, *f.* (seamen's breeches) *chausses* ou *braies de matelot*, *f.*

Trout, *f.* *truite*, *f.* *poisson*. **I am your humble trout* (or *servant*) *je suis votre valet*.

†To trow, *v. n.* (to think) *penser*, *croire*.

Trowel, *f.* (a mason's tool) *truelle*, *f.*

Troy-weight, *f.* *sorte de poids à 12 onces la livre*. *V.* *Weight*.

Truant, *f.* (or common beggar) *un gueux*, *un caimand*. **To play the truant**, *s'absenter de l'école*, *pour jouer*, **†faire l'école buissonnière*.

To truant, *v. n.* *truander*, *gueuser*, *mendier*; *faire l'école buissonnière*, *s'absenter de l'école pour jouer*.

Trub or trub-tail, *f.* *une petite femme grosse & trapue*, *une ragotte*.

Truce, *f.* *trêve*, *suspension d'armes*, *f.*

Truchman, *f.* *un trucheman*, *un interprète*.

Trucidation, *f.* *tuerie*, **boucherie*, *f.* *carnage*, *m.*

Truck, *f.* *trac*, *échange*, *m.*

To truck, *v. a.* *troquer*, *changer*, *faire un trac*.

Trucked, *a.* *troqué*, *changé*.

Truckle, *f.* *roulette*, *f.* *petite roue*, *f.* **A truckle-bed**, *lit à roulettes*, *m.* *une roulette*.

To truckle, *v. n.* *se soumettre*, *céder*, *†bouquer*.

Truckling, *a.* *soumis*.

Truckling, *f.* *soumission*, *f.* ou *l'action de soumettre*.

Trucks, *f.* *sorte de billard*.

Truculence, *f.* *cruauté*, *f.*

Truculent, *a.* *farouche*, *cruel*, *impitoyable*.

To trudge, *v. n.* *prendre bien de la peine*, *tracasser*.

Trudging, *f.* *corvée*, *peines qu'on prend à faire quelque chose*, *f.*

True, *a.* (sure, certain) *véritable*, *certain*, *sûr*, *assuré*; (right, genuine) *véritable*, *qui est tel qu'il doit être*, *naturel*; (or exact) *exact*. **To speak true** (or *the truth*) *dire la vérité*, *dire vrai*.

True-hearted, *a.* *franc*, *sincère*, *désintéressé*, *fidèle*, *de bonne foi*, *véritable*, *vrai*.

True-heartedness, *f.* *bonne foi*, *sincérité*, *f.*

Trueness, *f.* *sincérité*, *franchise*, *f.*

Truise, *f.* *truffe*, *f.*

Trug, *f.* *auge*, *f.* ou *oiseau de maçon*, *m.*

Trull, *f.* *une putain*, *une coureuse*.

Truly, *adv.* *vraiment*, *en vérité*, *véritablement*, *sans mentir*, *sincèrement*, *de bonne foi*; *bien*, *comme il faut*.

Trump, *f.* *triomphe*, *f.* *la retourne*.

The trump car, *la triomphe*.

***†To be put to one's trumps**, *être dans l'embarras*.

Trump, *trompette*, *trompe*, *f.*

Jews-trump, *trompe*, *f.*

To trump, *v. a.* *prendre ou couper avec une triomphe*; *prôner*, *faire valoir*. **To trump up an old title**, *déterrer un vieux titre*, *le faire valoir*.

Trumped, *a.* *pris*, *coupé*, &c.

Trumpery, *f.* *fripserie*, *f.* *rebut*, *m.* *guenilles*, *f. pl.*

Trumpet, *f.* *une trompette*, *une trompe*. **A trumpet-marine**, *une trompette marine*.

To trumpet, *v. a.* *trompeter*, *publier*, *divulguer*, *prôner*.

Trumpeter, *f.* *un trompette*.

To truncate, *v. a.* *couper*, *estroper*.

Truncheon, *f.* *un gros bâton*, *un gourdin*, *un tricot*.

To trundle or trundle along, *v. a.* *rouler* ou *faire rouler*.

To trundle, *v. n.* *rouler*.

Trundle-head of a mill, *lanterne*, *de moulin*, *f.*

†Trundle-tail, *f.* *une femme mal propre*, *qui court de côté & d'autre avec sa queue traînante*.

Trunk, *f.* *coffre*, *m.* **A trunk-maker**, *un bahutier*. **The trunk of a tree**, *le tronc d'un arbre* ou *le gros d'un arbre*, *la tige*; *une sarbacane*, *un tuyau de bois*.

Trunk-light (or *sky-light*) *abat-jour*, *m.* **Trunk-breeches**, *chaussettes de page*, *trouffes*, *f.*

To trunk, *v. a.* (to break a spear) *tronçonner*, *rompre une lance*.

Trunked, *a.* *tronçonné*.

Trunnions, *f.* *tourillons*, *m.*

Truss, *f.* *trouffe*, *f.* *faisceau*; *bandage* ou *brayer*, *m.*

To truss, *v. n.* *nouer*, *lier*, *attacher*, *trousser*, *empaqueter*.

Trussed, *a.* *noué*, &c.

Trussing, *f.* *l'action de nouer*, &c.

Trust, *f.* (or confidence) *confiance*, *assurance*, *f.* (or depositum) *dépôt*, *m.* **A feoffee on trust**, *un fidéi-commissaire*.

Trust (credit or tick) *crédit*, *m.*

To trust, *v. a.* *fier*, *confier*, *commettre à la fidélité de quelqu'un*; *faire crédit*.

To trust, *v. n.* *se confier*, *se fier*, *avoir confiance*, *mettre sa confiance*, *reposer*, *s'assurer*, *faire fond*.

To have something to trust to, *avoir de quoi vivre*.

Trusted, *a.* *à qui l'on se fie*, *à qui l'on fait crédit*, &c.

Trustee, *f.* *dépositaire* ou *fidéi-commissaire*; *un curateur*.

Trustees for forfeited estates, *commissaires pour la régie des biens confisqués*.

Trusteeship, *f.* *curatelle*, *f.*

Truſtily, *adv.* *fidèlement*.

Truſtineſs, *f.* *fidélité*, *f.*

Truſting, *f.* *l'action de confier*, &c.

Truſty, *a.* *fidèle*, *sûr*. **To our truſty and well-beloved**, &c. *à nos amis & fœux*, &c.

Truth, *f.* (from true) *vérité*, *f.* *vrai*, *m.* **There is no truth in man**, *il n'y a point d'assurance en l'homme*.

To try, *v. a.* (to essay, to prove) *essayer*, *éprouver*, *mettre à l'épreuve*, *faire l'essai* ou *l'épreuve*, *expérimenter*, *faire l'expérience*, *tenter*; (or examine) *examiner*, *peser*, *considérer*. **To try one for his life** *faire le procès à quelqu'un*.

quelqu'un, le juger. To try experiments, faire des expériences.

To try, *v. n.* (to endeavour) essayer, tenter, tâcher, faire ses efforts.

Try'ed, *a.* essayé, &c.

Try'ing, *f.* l'action d'essayer, &c.

It is but trying, il ne coûte pas tant d'essayer.

Túant, *a.* Ex. A tuant jest, raillerie forte ou piquante, qui emporte la pièce.

Tub, *f.* un cuve, un cuvier, une tine. A bucking-tub, cuve à lessive, *f.* ou cuvier, *m.* A bathing-tub, cuve à se baigner, *f.* un bain. A salting or powdering-tub, un saloir.

Tube, *f.* tube, *f.* tuyau, *m.*

Túbercle, *f.* tubercle, pustule, petite tumeur, *f.*

Túberose, *f.* tubéreuse, *f.*

Tuberosity, *f.* tubérosité, bosse, tumeur, *f.*

Túberous, *a.* tubéreux.

Tuck, *f.* estoc, *m.* longue épée, *f.*

To tuck up, *v. a.* trousser, retrousser, relever, replier.

Túcked up, *a.* troussé, retroussé, &c.

Tucker, *f.* A lace-tucker, tour de dentelle, qui orne le dessus d'un corps de jupe, *m.*

Túcking up, *f.* l'action de trousser ou de retrousser, &c.

Túckseis, *f.* les dents mâche'ères, *f.*

Túesday, *f.* Mardi, *m.* Shrove-Tuesday, Mardi gras, *m.*

Túff, *t* or *tuft*, *f.* touffe, *f.* toupet, *m.* Tuft of grass, une touffe d'herbe ou un gazon.

Tuft, *a.* velouté. Irish tuft, taffety, trisle de velours, *f.*

Túfty or túfted, *a.* velouté, peluché.

Túfted buttons, boutons à freluque.

Tug, *f.* l'action de tirer, effort qu'on fait pour tirer quelque chose.

To give a tug, tirer.

To tug, *v. a.* tirer avec effort.

To tug, *v. n.* tirer. Ex. To tug at the oar, tirer à la rame ou l'aviron, tirer la rame.

Túgging, *f.* l'action de tirer, &c.

Tug'ing, *a.* Ex. A tugging horse, cheval qui tire bien.

Tuition, *f.* soin, *m.* conduite; protection, défense, *t.*

Túlp, *f.* tulipe, *f.*

Túmble, *f.* chute, *f.* To get a tumble, tomber.

To túmble, *v. a.* rouler, jeter, renverser, vautrer. To tumble one's clothes, chiffonner, froisser les habits de quelqu'un,

To tumble down, faire tomber, jeter, ou renverser par terre.

To tumble, *v. n.* (to tumble down) tomber; se vautrer, se rouler, se jeter, se renverser, s'étendre, se démenner; faire des sauts périlleux.

Túmbled, *a.* roulé, &c.

Túmbler, *f.* celui qui fait des sauts périlleux; gobelet sans pied.

Tumbling, *f.* l'action de rouler, &c.

Túmbling, *a.* Ex. To play tumbling tricks, faire des sauts périlleux.

Túmbrel, *f.* tombereau, *m.*

Tumefaction, *f.* enflure, *f.* action de tuméfier.

Tumefied, *a.* tuméfié.

To túmefy, *v. a.* tuméfier, causer une tumeur, faire enfler.

Tumefying, *f.* l'action de tuméfier.

Túmid, *a.* enflé.

Túmor, *f.* tumeur, enflure, *f.*

Túmorous, *a.* enflé.

Túmult, *f.* tumulte, trouble, désordre, *m.* émotion, *f.*

Tumultuarily, *adv.* tumultuairement, en tumulte.

Tumultuary, *a.* tumultuaire.

Tumultuous, *a.* tumultueux, tumultuaire.

Tumultuously, *adv.* tumultueusement, tumultuairement.

Tun, *f.* un tonneau. A tun of timber, mesure de 40 pieds cubiques de bois de charpente.

Tun-bellied, qui a un gros ventre, pansu.

To tun or to tun up, *v. a.* entonner, verser dans un tonneau, mettre dans un tonneau.

Túnable, *a.* accordant, harmonieux, mélodieux.

Túnableness, *f.* accord, *m.*

Túnably, *adv.* harmonieusement, mélodieusement.

Tune, *f.* accord, ton, *m.* consonance, ou union de son, *f.* also air, ton, mode de chanter ou de jouer de certains instruments, *m.*

*† To be out of tune (or out of humour) n'être pas de bonne humeur.

To tune, *v. a.* accorder, mettre d'accord.

Túned, *a.* accordé.

Túner, *f.* qui accorde.

Túneful, *a.* qui accorde.

Tuneful, harmonieux, mélodieux, accordant.

Túneless, *a.* discordant.

Tún'c, *f.* une tunique.

Túnicle, *f.* tunique, membrane, pellicule, *f.*

Túning, *f.* (from to tune) l'action d'accorder.

Túnnage, *f.* tonnage, *m.*

Túnned, *a.* (from to tun) entonné, versé ou mis dans un tonneau.

Túnnel, *f.* un entonnoir, tonnelle, *f.* tuyau, *m.*

Túnneler, *f.* tonneleur, *m.*

Túnnny, *f.* thon, *m.* poisson de mer.

Tup, *f.* un bélier.

To tup, *v. a.* (as the ram does the ewe) luter, couvrir.

Túrban, *f.* turban, *m.*

Túbary, *f.* privilège ou droit de prendre des tourbes dans des communes, *m.*

Túrbid, *a.* trouble.

Túrbidness, *f.* (muddiness) boue, *f.*

Túrbot, *f.* turbot, *m.*

Túrbulency, *f.* esprit turbulent, séditieux, remuant, inquiet, *m.* turbulence, *f.*

Túrbulent, *a.* furieux, impétueux, turbulent, séditieux, remuant.

Túrbulently, *adv.* turbulemment.

Túrcism, *f.* la religion des Turcs, le Mahométisme.

Túrcois, *f.* & *a.* Ex. Turcois-stone, une turquoise.

Turd, *f.* merde, vilerie, ordure, *f.* bran, *m.* matière fécale, *f.*

† Túrdy, *a.* méchant, mauvais; *† incivil, désobligeant; *† chagrin ou de mauvaise humeur.

Turf, *f.* & *a.* Green-turf, gazon, *m.* un verd gazon; (or dry turf) une tourbe.

To turf, *v. a.* gazonner.

Tur'escence, enflure, *f.*

Túrpid, *a.* enflé ou qui s'enfle.

Túrgidity, *f.* enflure, *f.*

Turk, *f.* Turc, *m.* nom de nation; le Turc ou la langue Turque. Turk's cap, martagon, *m.* fleur.

Túrkey, *f.* la Turquie.

A turkey or a turkey cock, un coq d'Inde. A turkey-hen, une poule d'Inde.

Túrkish, *a.* Turc, Turque, des Turcs.

Túrmeric, *f.* sorte de racine jaune, bonne pour la jaunisse.

Túrmoil, *f.* tumulte, bruit, *m.* bruyillerie, *f.* vacarme, *m.*

† To turmoil, *v. n.* faire grand bruit, faire du vacarme, tem-pêter.

Turn, *f.* (or turner's lathe) un tour de tourneur; (or walk) tour, *m.* promenade, *f.* (or change) changement, *m.* révolution, *t.*

The sheriff's turn, la cour du shériff, qui se tient deux fois l'année. Give it a turn, tournez-le.

*† It was within the turn of a die, il n'a tenu qu'à un cheveu.

It is upon the turn of twelve, of one, &c. midi ou une heure vient de sonner. He is not for my turn, il ne m'accorde pas. To serve one's turn (to do one's business) faire son coup ou ses affaires.

A turn-coat, *un homme qui a tourné casaque, qui a changé de parti; un révolté, un apostat.

A turn-broach or a turn-spit, un tourne-broche.

Turn-key (in a prison) guichetier, m.

Turn-pike (or bar) barrière, f.

Turn-pike (or caltrop) chauffe-trappe, f.

Turn-stile, tourniquet, m.

To turn, v. a. tourner.

*To turn tail, *tournoyer, biaiser. tergiverser, chercher des détours, n'aller pas droit.

To turn (to turn the inside outward) tourner, retourner. To turn the scale, faire pencher la balance.

To turn goods upon a shop-keeper's hands, renvoyer des marchandises à un marchand, les lui rendre.

To turn, v. n. tourner; se retourner.

To turn, v. a. (to bend another way) détourner, tourner ailleurs.

To turn, v. n. (to be changed, to become) se tourner, se changer, changer, se convertir, passer d'un état à un autre, devenir, se faire. That turns my stomach, cela me fait soulever le cœur ou me fait presque mourir.

To turn (or to go over) to one, se tourner ou se ranger du côté de quelqu'un, se joindre à lui.

To turn a stallion among mares, donner l'étalon aux cavales.

To turn about or round, v. n. tourner, tournoyer.

To turn away, v. a. congédier, se défaire de, chasser. To turn away from one, v. n. quitter le parti de quelqu'un, l'abandonner.

To turn back, v. n. s'en retourner, rebrousser, rebrousser chemin, retourner sur ses pas.

To turn down, v. a. plier.

To turn one home, v. a. faire retirer ou renvoyer quelqu'un chez soi.

To turn home, v. n. se retirer, s'en retourner, s'en aller chez soi.

To turn off, v. n. se défaire de quelqu'un ou le renvoyer.

To turn in, v. a. remplir, redoubler.

To turn in and out, v. n. ser-penter, tournoyer.

To turn over to, v. a. remettre, renvoyer.

To turn out, v. a. chasser, mettre dehors.

To turn out, v. n. sortir, décamper, déloger.

Tournament, f. tournoi, m. joute, f.

Túrned, a. tourné, &c.

Túrner, f. tourneur, boisselier, m.

Túrning, f. tour ou l'action de tourner, &c. détour, tour, m. sinuosité, f.

Turning, a. Ex. A turning joint, vertèbre, f.

Túrnip, f. navet, m.

Túrkey, f. guichetier, m.

Túrpendine, f. térébenthine, f.

Turpentine-tree, térébinthe, m.

Túrplitude, f. turpitude, infamie, laideur, f.

Túrquois, f. turquoise, f.

Túrrel, f. tiréfond de tonnelier, m.

Túrret, f. une tourette.

Túrtle, f. tortue de mer, f.

Turtle-dove, une tourterelle ou tourtre.

Tush! interj. fi!

Túshes, f. Ex. The tushes of a horse, les crocs ou crochets d'un cheval, m.

Tushes or tusks, f. (of a wild boar) défenses de sanglier, f.

Túsked or tusky, a. qui a des défenses.

Tútelage, f. l'état d'un enfant en tutelle.

Tútelar or tutelary, a. tuteur, gardien.

Tutmoúted, a. dont le menton & la lèvre de dessous avance plus que celle de dessus, lippen.

Tútor, f. précepteur ou gouverneur, tuteur, m.

To tutor, v. a. reprendre, corriger, censurer, apprendre à vivre.

Tútorage, f. (a tutor's place) emploi de précepteur, préceptorat.

Tútored, a. repris, corrigé, &c.

Tútorefs, f. tutrice, f.

Tútoring, f. l'action de reprendre, &c.

Tútorship, f. place, f. ou emploi de précepteur, préceptorat, m.

Tútty, f. tutie, f.

††Tútty or túzzy-múzzy, f. un bouquet.

††Twain, a. (from two) deux.

Twang, f. son aigu, m. mauvais accent, m. mauvaise prononciation, f.

To twang, v. n. rendre un son aigu.

To twang a bow, v. a. faire ren-

dre un son aigu à une corde d'arc.

To twattle, v. n. causer, babiller, caquetter, jaser.

A twattler or twattle-basket, f. un causeur, une causeuse, ou une becquée.

Twáttling, f. l'action de causer, babil, caquet, m.

Twáttling, a. Ex. A twattling housewife, une causeuse, †une becquée.

Tweak, f. peine, f. embarras, m. perplexité, f.

To tweak, v. a. by the nose, tirer par le nez.

Twéézers, f. pincettes, f. pl.

Twelfth, f. douzième, m.

Twelfth-day or twelfth-tide, les rois, le jour des rois, l'Épiphanie.

Twelve, a. douze.

A twélvemonth, f. un an, une année.

Twétieth, a. & f. vingtième, m.

Twénty, a. vingt.

Twíbill, f. un pince.

Twice, adv. (from two) deux fois. Twice-told, doublement.

Twig, f. jeune branche, verge, f. rejeton, m. Lime-twíg, gluan, m.

Twílight, f. crépuscule, l'entre chien & loup, m.

Twin, f. (from two) jumeau, m. jumelle, f. She goes with twins, elle est grosse de deux enfants.

Twin-brothers, frères jumeaux, m.

Twine, f. du fil retors, m.

To twine, v. a. entortiller, entrelacer.

To twine, v. n. s'entortiller, s'entrelacer.

Twined, a. entortillé, entrelacé.

Twining, f. l'action d'entortiller, &c.

Twinge, f. douleur aiguë, f. point, *tourment, m.

To twinge, v. a. tourmenter, faire une douleur fort sensible.

Twinged, a. tourmenté.

Twinkle, f. clin d'œil, m. ail-lade, f.

To twinkle, v. n. briller, étinceler.

Twinkling, f. l'action de briller, &c. The twinkling of an eye, clin d'œil.

Twinkling, a. brillant, étincelant.

Twirl, f. Ex. Give it a twirl, tournez-le.

To twirl or to twirl about, v. a. tourner, faire tourner.

Twirled, a. tourné.

Twirling about, f. l'action de faire tourner.

Twist,

Twist, *f. cordon, m.* Twist, *le de-*
dans de la cuisse. Twist, *mé-*
lange de thé & de café, *m.*
To twist, *v. a. entrelacer, entor-*
tiller, tordre, retordre, cordon-
ner. To twist, *treffer.*
† **To twist** (or eat greedily) *man-*
ger goulument,
To twist, *v. n. s'entrelacer, s'en-*
tortiller.
Twisted, *a. entrelacé, entortillé,*
retors, cordonné, &c.
Twister, *f. tordeur, m. tordeuse, f.*
Twisting, *f. l'action d'entortiller,*
d'entrelacer, de retordre.
To twit, *v. a. reprocher, faire des*
*reproches, *jeter au nez.*
Twitch, *f. Ex. He gave me such*
a twitch, that —, il me pinça
si fort, que —
To twitch, *v. a. pincer, tirer.*
Twitched, *a. pincé, tiré.*
Twitching, *f. l'action de pincer ou*
de tirer.
Twitted, *a. à qui l'on a fait des*
reproches.
To twitter, *v. n. rire au nez de*
quelqu'un.
Twittering, *f. l'action de rire au*
nez, &c.
Twitting, *f. Ex. A twitting in the*
teeth (from to twit) l'action de
reprocher ou de faire des repro-
ches, &c.
† **Twittle-twattle**, *f. babil, caquet.*
† **To twittle-twattle**, *v. n. ca-*
queter, causer, babiller, jaser.
* **Twixt**, *prep. (contraction of, be-*
twixt) entre.
Two, *a. deux.*
Two-edged, *a. à deux tranchans.*
A two-edged sword, *un espadon.*
Two-fold, *a. divisé en deux.*
Two-fold, *adv. au double ou deux*
fois autant.
Tying, *f. l'action de lier, d'atta-*
cher, &c. V. To tie.
Ty'ger, *V. Tiger.*
Ty'mbal, *f. tymbale, f.*
Ty'mpan, *f. tympan, m.*
Ty'mpanist, *f. hydrolique, qui a*
la tympanite.
Tympanical, *a. qui a la tympanite.*
Ty'mpany, *f. tympanite.*
Ty'ny, *a. petit.*
Type, *f. type, m. figure, f.*
Type (or printing letter) *caractère,*
m. lettre d'imprimerie, f.
Ty'pical, *a. typique.*
Ty'pically, *adv. dans un sens ty-*
pique.
To ty'pify, *v. a. figurer.*
† **Typographer**, *f. un imprimeur.*
Typographical, *a. d'imprimeur.*
Typography, *f. imprimerie, f. ou*
l'art d'imprimer, m.

Tyrannical or tyrannous, *a. tyran-*
nique, tyran. A tyrannical man
or woman, un tyran.
Tyrannically, *adv. tyranniquement.*
Tyrannicide, *f. tyrannicide, m.*
celui qui a tué un tyran.
Tyrannicide, *tyrannicide, m. meur-*
tre commis sur la personne d'un
tyran.
To ty'rannise, *v. a. tyranniser.*
Ty'rannised, *a. tyrannisé.*
Ty'rannising, *f. l'action de tyran-*
niser.
Ty'ranny, *f. tyrannie, f.*
Ty'rant, *f. tyran, m. A petty*
tyrant, un petit tyran, † un tyran-
neau.
Ty'ro, *f. un novice, un commen-*
çant dans l'étude ou dans la pra-
tique de quelque art ou science.

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VACANCY, *f. vide, m. va-*
cance, f.
Vacant, *a. vaquant ou vacant, vide.*
Vacant time, *loisir, m.*
To vacate, *v. a. vider; casser,*
annuler.
Vacated, *a. vidé, vide, vacant, &c.*
Vacation, *f. vacations ou va-*
cances; vacance d'une bénéfice, f.
Vaccary, *f. une étable à vaches.*
D.† Vacillant, *a. vacillant, chan-*
celant.
Vacillation, *f. vacillation, f.*
Vacuity or vacuum, *f. le vide,*
espace vide, m.
Vacuous, *a. vide.*
† **Vafrous**, *a. fin, adroit, rusé.*
Vagabond, *f. un vagabond, une*
vagabonde.
Vagary, *f. fantaisie, f. caprice, m.*
quinte, folie, vision, rêverie, f.
Vagrancy, *f. fainéantise, vie va-*
gabonde, f.
Vagrant, *a. vagabond. *Vagrant*
lust, une convoitise effrénée.
Vagrant, *f. un vagabond, une va-*
gabonde.
Vague, *a. Ex. Vague ideas, idées*
vagues, f.
Vail, *f. un voile.*
To vail, *v. a. voiler.*
Vailed, *a. voilé.*
Vailing, *f. l'action de voiler.*
Vails, *f. profits, tour du bâton, m.*
étrennes, f.
Vain, *a. vain.*
In vain or vainly, *adv. vainement,*
en vain.
Vainness, *f. vanité, inutilité, f.*
Vaire, *f. vair, m.*
Valance, *f. pente, f. Ex. The va-*
lance of a bed, les pentes d'un lit, f.
Vale, *f. vallée, f.*
Valediction, *f. congé, adieu, m.*

Valedictory, *a. de congé.*
Valentine, *f. valentin, m. valen-*
tine, f.
Valerian, *f. valériane, f. plante &*
fleur.
Valet, *f. un valet, un serviteur.*
Valetudinarian or Valetudinary, *a.*
valétudinaire, maladif, infirme.
Valetudinary, *f. infirmerie, f. ou*
hôpital, m.
Váliant, *a. vaillant, courageux,*
brave.
Váliantly, *adv. vaillamment, cou-*
rageusement.
Váliantness, *f. vaillance, f. cou-*
rage, m.
Válid, *a. valide ou valable.*
To válidate, *v. a. valider, rendre*
valide.
Válidated, *a. validé.*
Válidating or validátion, *f. vali-*
dation, f. action de valider.
Validity, *f. validité, f.*
Válley, *f. une vallée. A little va-*
ley, un vallon, une petite vallée.
Válorous, *a. valeureux, vaillant,*
courageux.
Válor, *f. valeur, f. courage, m.*
Váluable, *a. précieux, de grand*
prix; important, de poids.
Váluation, *f. évaluation, f.*
Válu, *f. prix, m. valeur, f. cas,*
m. estime, f. état, m.
To válu, *v. a. estimer, faire l'es-*
timation d'une chose, l'apprécier,
l'évaluer, priser, faire cas.
Válu, *a. estimé, évalué, &c. V.*
To value. Nor to be valued,
inestimable.
Válu, *f. estimateur, m.*
Valves, *f. valvules, f.*
Válu, *f. évaluation, estimation,*
estime, f. ou l'action d'estimer, &c.
Vámbrace, *f. brassard, m.*
Vamp, *f. empeigne, f.*
To vamp or new vamp, *v. a. rac-*
commoder, rajuster, r'habiller.
Vamped or new-vamped, *a. rac-*
commodé, rajusté, r'habillé.
Vámplate, *f. (or gantlet) gante-*
let, m.
Van or van-guard, *f. avant-*
garde, f. Van or fan (to win-
now corn with) un van.
Vane, *f. girouette, f.*
Vane (or temple) temple, *m.*
Vanilla, *f. vanille, f. plante.*
To vanish away or to vanish out of
fight, v. n. s'évanouir, dispa-
raître.
Vánuity, *f. vanité, f.*
To vánuish, *v. a. vaincre, dompter.*
Vánuished, *a. vaincu, surmonté,*
dompté.
Vánuisher, *f. vainqueur, victo-*
rieux.

Vanquishing, *f.* l'action de vaincre.
 Vantage, *f.* ce qu'on donne quelquefois au-delà du poids ou de la mesure, surpoids, *m.*
 Vantcourier, *f.* avant-coureur, précurseur, *m.*
 Vapid, *a.* éventé. *Ex.* Vapid (pallid) wine, du vin poussé ou tourné.
 Vapidness, *f.* fadeur, *f.* état de ce qui est éventé, *m.*
 Vaporation, *f.* l'action de jeter des vapeurs.
 Vaporiser, *f.* un vanteur, un faux brave, un rodomont.
 Vaporish, *a.* qui a des vapeurs.
 Vaporous, *a.* vapoureux.
 Vapour, *f.* vapeur, fumée, *f.*
 To vapour, *v. n.* faire le fier, faire le fat & le glorieux, faire l'entendu ou le rodomont.
 To vapour, *s'évaporer.*
 Vapouring, *f.* fierté, rodomontade, *f.*
 Vapouring, *a.* *Ex.* A vapouring fellow, un fat, un glorieux, un rodomont, qui insulte tout le monde.
 Vapours, *f.* les vapeurs, *f.* sorte de maladie qui attaque le beau sexe.
 Vardingale, *f.* vertugadin, *m.*
 Variable, *a.* variable, changeant.
 Variableness, *f.* variation, inconstance, *f.*
 Variably, *adv.* d'une manière changeante.
 Variance, *f.* différend, *m.* dispute, querelle, division, brouillerie, *f.*
 To set at variance, brouiller, désunir.
 Variation, *f.* variation, *f.* changement, *m.*
 Varicoloured, *a.* bigarré, de diverses couleurs.
 Varied, *a.* varié, diversifié, changé.
 To variegate, *v. a.* bigarrer.
 Variegated, *a.* bigarré.
 Variegation, *f.* bigarrure, *f.*
 Variety, *f.* variété, *f.*
 Various, *a.* divers, différent.
 Variously, *adv.* diversement, différemment.
 Varix, *f.* (dilation of the vein) varice, *f.*
 Varlet, *f.* un homme de néant, un coquin, un gueux, un belître, un faquin.
 Varnish, *f.* vernis, *m.*
 To varnish, *v. a.* vernir, vernifier. To varnish a picture, rafraîchir un portrait.
 Varnished, *a.* verni, vernissé.
 Varnisher, *f.* vernisseur, *m.*
 Varnishing, *f.* l'action de vernir, vernis, *m.*
 Varry, *a.* vairé.
 Vervels, *f.* vervelles, *f.* touret, *m.*
 To vary, *v. a.* varier, diversifier, changer.

To vary, *v. n.* varier, changer.
 Varying, *f.* l'action de varier, &c.
 Vase, *f.* vase, *m.*
 Vassal, *f.* vassal, *m.*
 A the-vassal, vassale, *f.*
 Vassalage, *f.* vasselage, *m.*
 Vast, *a.* vaste, grand, immense.
 Vast, *adv.* fort, extrêmement, excessivement.
 Vastation, *f.* dévastation, désolation, ruine, *f.*
 Vastidity, *f.* grandeur, grande étendue, *f.*
 Vastly, *adv.* fort, extrêmement, excessivement.
 Vastness, *f.* grandeur, grande étendue, *f.*
 Vat, *f.* une cuve. A cheese-vat or cheese-fat, éclisse, *f.*
 Vavasory, *f.* vavassorerie, *f.*
 Vavasour, *f.* vavasseur, *m.*
 Vaudevil, *f.* (or ballad) un vaudeville.
 Vault, *f.* voute, *f.*
 Vault (or house of office) les lieux, le privé, *m.*
 To vault, *v. a.* vouter.
 To vault, *v. n.* voltiger.
 Vaulted, *a.* vouté, voltigé.
 Vaulting, *f.* un voltigeur.
 Vaulting, *f.* l'action de vouter ou de voltiger; volée, *f.*
 Vaulty, *a.* vouté.
 Vaunt, *f.* vanterie, ostentation, montre, parade, *f.*
 To vaunt, *v. a.* or to vaunt of, *v. n.* se vanter, se glorifier, faire vanité.
 Vaunted or vaunted of, *a.* dont on se vante, dont on s'est vanté, &c.
 Vaunter, *f.* un glorieux, un bavard.
 Vaunting, *f.* l'action de se vanter, ostentation, vanterie, *f.*
 Vauntingly, *adv.* avec ostentation, en se vantant.
 Vauntlay, *f.* (in hunting) relais, chiens en relais, *m.*
 Vayvod, *f.* vavvode, *m.*
 D†Uberous, *f.* (plentiful) abondant.
 U'berty, *f.* abondance, fertilité, *f.*
 Ubiquitarian, *f.* ubiquitaire, *m.*
 Ubiquity, *f.* ubiquité, *f.*
 Udder, *f.* (or dug) tétine, *f.*
 Uds-niggers or uds-budlikins! ventre-saint-gris! ventre-bleu!
 Veal, *f.* veau, *m.* chair de veau.
 To veer, *v. a.* filer.
 To veer, *v. n.* sauter, changer & passer d'un rumb à un autre.
 Vegetable, *a.* végétale.
 The vegetables, *f.* les végétaux, *m.* les plantes, *f.*
 To vegetate, *v. a.* croître comme les plantes.
 Vegetation, *f.* végétation, *f.*

Végetative, *a.* végétatif.
 Végetativeness, *f.* qualité végétative.
 Vegète, *a.* vif, vigoureux.
 Végetive, *a.* qui pousse & croît.
 Véhemence or vehemency, *f.* véhémence.
 Véhement, *a.* véhément.
 Véhemently, *adv.* avec véhémence.
 Véhicule, *f.* véhicule, voiture, *f.*
 Veil, *f.* voile, *m.*
 To veil, *v. a.* voiler.
 Vein, *f.* veine, *f.*
 To vein, *v. a.* *Ex.* To vein a mantle-piece, marbrer ou jasper un manteau de cheminée.
 Veined or veiny, *a.* veiné.
 Vellum, *f.* veüin, *m.*
 Vellity, *f.* vellété, *f.*
 To vellicate, *v. a.* pincer.
 Vellication, *f.* l'action de pincer.
 Velocity, *f.* vélocité, vitesse, rapidité, *f.*
 Velours, *f.* un frotoir.
 Velvet, *f.* velours, *m.*
 Velvet-like, velouté. A velvet-maker, veloutier, *m.*
 Velvet, *a.* de velours, fait de velours. A velvet cap, bonnet de velours, *m.*
 Vénal, *a.* vénal, qui est à vendre, qui se peut vendre; mercenaire.
 Vénality, *f.* vénalité, *f.*
 To vend, *v. a.* vendre, débiter, faire le débit de.
 Vendée, *f.* l'acheteur, *m.*
 Vendeur, *f.* le vendeur, *m.*
 Véndible, *a.* vénal, à vendre; bon, bien conditionné.
 To vendicate, *v. a.* revendiquer.
 Vendicated, *a.* revendiqué.
 Vendication, *f.* revendication, *f.*
 Vending, *f.* vente, *f.* débit, *m.* action de vendre ou de débiter.
 Vendition, *f.* vendition, vente, *f.*
 VENDOR, *f.* le vendeur.
 To venéer, *v. a.* revêtir de plaques de bois de noyer, &c. les bureaux, &c.
 Venéering, *f.* l'art de revêtir de plaques de bois de noyer, &c.; placage, *m.*
 Vénéfice, *f.* vénéfice, empoisonnement, *m.*
 Vénéficial, *a.* qui empoisonne, empoisonné.
 Vénemous, *a.* vénéneux ou venimeux.
 To vénenate, *v. a.* empoisonner.
 Venenation, *f.* venin, poison, *m.*
 Vénérable, *a.* vénérable.
 Vénérably, *adv.* d'une manière qui excite la vénération.
 To vénerate, *v. a.* vénérer, révéler.
 Venerated, *a.* vénéré, révééré.
 Veneration, *f.* vénération, *f.*

Vénéreal or vénereux, *vénérien*.
 Vénery, *s. plaisir vénérien, plaisir de la chair, m. also vénérie, f.*
 Vengeance, *f. vengeance, f.*
 Vengeful, *a. vindicatif.*
 Vénial, *vénuel, pardonnable.*
 Veniering, *f. placage, m.*
 Vénison, *f. venaison, f.*
 Venom, *f. venin, poison, m.*
 Venomous, *a. venimeux, qui a du venin.*
 Vénomousness, *f. qualité venimeuse.*
 Vent, *f. vent, air, m. A vent or vent hole, soupirail, m. un puits.*
 Vent (or sale) vente, *f. ou débit, m.*
 To vent, *v. n. flatter, respirer.*
 To vent, *v. a. *éventer, découvrir, divulguer, publier.*
 Vented, *a. éventé, &c.*
 Véater, *f. Ex. Brother by the same venter, frère utérin, m.*
 Véntiduct, *f. conduit de vent, m.*
 To vétilate, *v. a. (to fan or winnow) vanter.*
 To vétilate or breathe the vein, *ventiler ou éventer la veine.*
 Ventilatiôn, *f. l'action du verbe To ventilate.*
 Véting, *f. l'action du verbe To vent.*
 Ventôfity, *f. ventofité, f. vent, m.*
 Véntricle, *f. ventricule, m.*
 Ventriloquist, *f. ventriloque, m.*
 Vénture, *f. aventure, f. hazard, risque, m. marchandises qu'un particulier risque par mer, f.*
 To venture, *v. a. s'aventurer, se hazarder, risquer.*
 To venture, *v. a. s'aventurer, hazarder, ofer. To venture upon a thing, entreprendre une chose.*
 Véntured, *a. aventuré, hazardé, risqué, &c.*
 Vénturer, *f. aventurier, m. aventurière, f.*
 Vénturous, *a. aventureux, hazardeux, hardi, qui hazard de trop.*
 Vénturously, *adv. à l'aventure, à tout hazard, à tout risque.*
 Vénturousness, *f. hardiesse, f.*
 Vénue, *f. voisinage, m.*
 Vénus, *f. Vénus, f.*
 Veracity, *f. vérité, f.*
 Verb, *f. verbe, m.*
 Véral, *a. verbal. A verbal noun, un nom verbal.*
 Verbality, *f. qualité de ce qui est verbal.*
 Verbally, *adv. verbalement, de bouche.*
 Verbátim, *adv. mot pour mot, ou mot à mot.*
 To verberate, *v. a. battre.*
 Verberation, *f. verberation, f.*

Verbôse, *a. qui parle beaucoup, diffus, long, verbeux.*
 †Verbôfity, *f. †verbosité, f. beaucoup de paroles, f. babil, m.*
 Vérdant, *a. verdoyant, qui verdit.*
 Verde or verdca, *f. verdée, f.*
 Véder or véderer, *f. verdier, m. verdier-gruyet, m.*
 Vérdict, *f. le rapport ou la réponse des jurés; jugement, sentiment, avis, m. pensée, f.*
 Vérdigrise, *f. verd-de-gris, m.*
 Vérditure, *f. verd de terre, m. ou cendres bleues, f.*
 Vérdure, *f. verdure, f.*
 Verge, *f. verge, baguette; juridiction, f. ressort, m.*
 Vérger, *f. sergent à verge, huisfier, porte-verge, m.*
 Verídical, *a. véridique.*
 Vérieft, *a. Ex. He is the veriest rogue that ever lived, c'est le plus franc coquin qui ait jamais été.*
 Vérification, *f. vérification, f.*
 Vérified, *a. vérifié.*
 To vérify, *v. a. vérifier.*
 Vérifying, *f. vérification, f.*
 Vérlily, *adv. en vérité, vraiment, véritablement.*
 Verisimilar, *a. vraisemblable.*
 Verisimilarity, *f. vraisemblance, f.*
 Vérlily, *f. vérité, f.*
 Vérjuice, *f. verjus, m.*
 Vermicelli, *f. vermicelle, m.*
 Vermicular, *a. vermiculaire.*
 Vermiculated, *a. vermiculé.*
 Vermicule, *f. petit ver, m.*
 Vermilion, *f. vermillon, m.*
 To vermilion, *v. a. rougir.*
 Vermination, *f. l'action d'engendrer des vers, production de vers, f.*
 Vermine, *f. vers, m. vermine, f.*
 Vernacular or vernaculous, *a. du pays, de son pays, ordinaire.*
 Vernal, *a. de printemps. The vernal season or the spring, le printemps.*
 Verril, *f. virole, frette, f.*
 Vértatile, *a. flexible, souple, qui se tourne facilement.*
 Verfe, *f. vers. A verse-maker, un versificateur, un rimeur, un rimailleur. A verse of a chapter, &c. un verset de chapitre, &c.*
 Vérted, *a. (skilled) versé.*
 Vérticle, *f. petit verset, m.*
 Versification, *f. versification, f.*
 Vértifier, *f. un versificateur.*
 To vérsify, *v. n. versifier ou faire des vers.*
 Vértion, *f. version, traduction, f.*
 Vert, *f. les arbres d'un fort, m.*
 Vértebrae, *f. vertèbres, f.*
 Vértical, *a. vertical.*
 Vértically, *adv. verticalement ou au zénith.*
 Verticity, *f. Ex. Their verticity*

about their own centres (Locke) leur nature ou leur puissance de se mouvoir dans leurs centres.
 Vertige or vertigo, *f. vertige, m.*
 Vertiginous, *a. vertigineux.*
 Vervine, *f. pervoine, f.*
 Vervile, *f. sorte de gros drap.*
 Véry, *a. vrai, véritable, parfait franc, si ffé; même.*
 Very, *adv. fort, très, bien, tout à fait, parfaitement. The very same day, le même jour. It is the very self-same, c'est le même.*
 Very much, *fort. Very fait, bien.*
 To vélicate, *V. To blister.*
 Vesicatory, *f. un vésicatoire.*
 Vésicle, *f. vésicule, f.*
 Vésperies, *f. vespérie, f.*
 Vésper, *f. vèpres, f. pl.*
 Vésiel, *f. vase, vaisseau, m.*
 Vessel (or ship) vaisseau, navire, bâtiment, m.
 Veit, *f. une veste.*
 To vest, *v. a. revêtir, investir.*
 Véstal, *f. Ex. A vestal virgin or nun, or a vestal, f. une vestale, ou une vierge vestale.*
 Vésted, *a. revêtu, investi.*
 Véstiary, *f. le révestiaire ou le vestiaire.*
 Véstige, *f. vestige, m. trace, f.*
 Véstment, *f. vêtement, habits, habillement, m.*
 Véstry, *f. le revestiaire ou la sacristie. A vestry-keeper, un sacristain. Vestry (a meeting of the chief parishioners in the vestry) assemblée des principaux paroissiens dans la sacristie, f.*
 Vestry-men, les principaux paroissiens.
 Vésture, *f. vêtement, m. veste, investiture, f. ensaisinement, m.*
 Vetch, *f. vesse, f. Bitter vetch, ers, m.*
 Vétérân, *a. & f. vétérân.*
 To vex, *v. a. fâcher, tourmenter, chagriner, faire enrager.*
 Vexation, *f. vexation, fâcherie, chagrin, déplaisir, m.*
 Vexatious, *a. méchant, fâcheux, chagrinant, incommode. A vexatious suit at law, un procès qui est une pure vexation.*
 Vexatiously, *adv. d'une manière fâcheuse, &c.*
 Vexed or vext, *a. fâché, tourmenté, chagriné, &c.*
 Véter, *f. un fâcheux, une fâcheuse.*
 Véxing, *f. l'action de fâcher, &c.*
 U'glily, *adv. vilainement, mal.*
 U'glinefs, *f. laideur, difformité, f.*
 U'gly, *a. laid, difforme, vilain; vilain, indécent, mal-honnête; *méchant; *lâche, bas, honteux, infame, mal-honnête.*

Vial, *f. phiole, f.*
 †Viandes, *f. viandes, f.*
 Viaticum, *f. viatique, m.*
 To vibrate, *v. a. branler, secouer.*
 To vibrate, *v. n. trembler, se remuer d'un mouvement fort vile.*
 Vibration, *f. vibration, f.*
 Vicar, *f. vicaire, m.*
 Vicarage, *f. cure, f. ou bénéfice de vicaire perpétuel, m.*
 Vicarious, *a. vicarial, de vicaire.*
 Vicarship, *f. vicariat, m.*
 Vice, *f. vice, m.*
 Vice (a screw) vis, *f. tire-plomb, étai, m. The vice-chops, le mors ou les mâchoires, f. d'une étai.*
 Vice-admiral, *f. vice-amiral, m.*
 Vice-admiralty, *f. la charge de vice-amiral.*
 Vice-chamberlain, *f. vice-chambellan, m.*
 Vice-chancellor, *f. vice-chancelier, m.*
 Vice-chancellorship, *f. charge de vice-chancelier.*
 Vice-commissary, *f. vice-commissaire, m.*
 Vice-doge, *f. vice-doge, ou vice-due, m.*
 Vicegerent, *f. vicegerent, substitut, m.*
 Viceroy, *f. viceroi, m.*
 Viceroyalty, *f. viceroi, f.*
 Vice-treasurer, *f. sous-trésorier, m.*
 To viciate, *v. a. corrompre, gâter, vicer.*
 Viciated, *a. corrompu, gâté, vicié.*
 Vicinage or vicinity, *f. voisinage, m. proximité, f.*
 Vicious, *a. (from vice) vicieux, se en de vices.*
 Viciously, *adv. mal.*
 Viciousness, *f. inclination au vice, corruption, f.*
 Vicissitude, *f. vicissitude, f.*
 Victim, *f. victime, f. sacrifice, m.*
 Victor, *f. vainqueur, victorieux, m.*
 Victorious, *a. victorieux.*
 Victoriously, *adv. victorieusement.*
 Victoriousness, *f. l'état ou la qualité de celui qui est victorieux.*
 Victory, *f. victoire, f.*
 To victual, *v. a. avitailler.*
 Victualled, *a. avitaillé.*
 Victualler, *f. avidailler.*
 Victualling, *f. avitaillement, m. ou l'action d'avitailler.*
 Victualling-house, *cabaret, m. gargote, f.*
 Victuals, *f. vivres, manger, m. provisions, f.*
 Vidame, *f. vidame, m.*
 Videlicet, *conj. à savoir, savoir.*
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Viduity, *f. viduité, f. veuvage, m.*
 Vie, *f. A vie at cards, renvi, m.*
 To vie, *v. n. vier, faire un renvi.*
 *To vie, *v. a. & n. contester, disputer, faire à qui l'emportera, défier, faire à l'envi, *tirer au bâton ou au court bâton.*
 View, *f. vue, f. To take a view of, voir, regarder, examiner, reconnaître.*
 To view, *v. a. voir, regarder, examiner, reconnaître; faire la revue, passer en revue.*
 Viewed, *a. vu, regardé.*
 Viewer, *f. celui ou celle qui voit, qui regarde, ou qui examine, &c. un expert.*
 Viewing, *f. l'action de voir, &c.*
 Vigil, *f. veille ou vigile, f.*
 Vigilance or vigilancy, *f. vigilance, f.*
 Vigilant, *a. vigilant.*
 Vigilantly, *adv. vigilement.*
 Vigintivirate, *f. vigintivirat, m.*
 Vigintivirate, *f. vingt intendants, officiers, ou magistrats, parmi les anciens Romains, m.*
 Vigone, *f. vigogne, m.*
 Vigorous, *a. vigoureux.*
 Vigorously, *adv. vigoureusement.*
 Vigorousness or vigour, *f. vigueur, f.*
 Vile, *a. vil, abjet, chétif, pauvre, méprisable.*
 Vilely, *adv. mal, en malhonnête homme.*
 Vileness, *f. bassesse, vile condition.*
 Vilified, *a. méprisé, ravili.*
 To vilify, *v. a. mépriser, ravilir, †vilipender.*
 Vilifying, *f. l'action de mépriser.*
 Vility, *f. vileté, f. bas prix, m.*
 Vill, *f. terre seigneuriale, paroisse, partie de paroisse, ou maison de campagne.*
 Villa, *f. une maison de campagne.*
 Village, *f. village, m.*
 Villager, *f. villageois, m. une villageoise.*
 Villain, *f. un vilain, un serf, un paysan, un roturier; un coquin, un mal honnête homme, un belître, un lâche.*
 Villainous, *a. lâche, bas, infame, un mal-honnête.*
 Villainously, *adv. lâchement.*
 Villainy, *f. lâcheté, infamie, bassesse, f.*
 Villenage, *f. vilénage, m. tenure rurale, roture, f.*
 Vincible, *a. qui peut être vaincu, qui n'est pas invincible.*
 Vincure, *f. ligature, f.*

Vindemial, *a. qui appartient aux vendanges.*
 To vindemiate, *v. a. & n. vendanger, faire la récolte de raisins, f.*
 Vindemiation, *f. récolte de raisins, f.*
 To vindicate, *v. a. défendre, maintenir, soutenir.*
 Vindicated, *a. défendu, &c.*
 Vindicating, *f. l'action de défendre, &c.*
 Vindication, *f. défense, protection, justification, apologie, vengeance, f.*
 Vindicative, *a. vindicatif.*
 Vindicator, *f. défenseur, protecteur; vengeur, m.*
 Vindictive, *a. vindicatif.*
 Vine, *f. sep de vigne, m.*
 Vine-dresser, *vigneron, m.*
 Vine-branch, *branche de vigne, f.*
 Vinegar, *f. vinaigre, m. A vinegar bottle, une vinaigrière.*
 Vinegar-man, *un vinaigrier.*
 Vinew, *f. (or mouldiness) chançure, f.*
 To vinew, *v. n. se chançir.*
 Vinewed, *a. chançé.*
 Vineyard, *f. vigne, f.*
 Vinnet, *f. vignette, f.*
 Vinosity, *f. qualité vineuse.*
 Vinous, *a. vineux.*
 Vintage, *f. vendange, vinée; les vendanges, f.*
 Vintager, *f. un vendangeur, une vendangeuse.*
 Vintner, *f. un tavernier, un cabaretier à vin.*
 Vintry, *f. un lieu fameux pour la vente des vins.*
 Viol, *f. viole, f.*
 Violable, *a. qui peut être violé.*
 To violate, *v. a. violer, enfreindre.*
 Violated, *a. violé, enfreint.*
 Violating, *f. violement, m. l'action de violer.*
 Violation, *f. violement, m. infraction, contravention, f.*
 Violator, *f. violateur, infraacteur, m.*
 Violence, *f. violence, f.*
 Violent, *a. violent, impétueux, véhément.*
 Violently, *adv. violemment.*
 Violet, *f. violette, f. Syrup of violets, syrop violat ou violar, m. The violet plant, le violier.*
 Violet, *a. violet.*
 Violin, *f. violon, m.*
 Violist, *f. joueur de viole.*
 Violoncello, *f. violoncelle, m.*
 Viper, *f. vipère, f.*
 Viperine or viperous, *a. de vipère, ou de vipères.*
 Virago,

Virago, *f.* une amazone, une reine.
 Virelay, *f.* un virelai.
 Virge, *f.* verge, *f.*
 Virgin, *f.* vierge, pucelle, fille, *f.*
 Virgin, *a.* de vierge.
 Virgin-honey, *du miel vierge.*
 Virgin-parchment, *parchemin vierge, m.*
 Virgin-wax, *cire vierge, f.*
 Virginal, *a.* virginal, de vierge.
 Virginal, *f.* sorte d'épinette ou de clavecin.
 Virginia or Virginia tobacco, *f.* tabac de Virginie, *m.*
 Virginité, *f.* virginité, *f.* pucelage, *m.*
 Virgo, *f.* la vierge.
 Virgouleuse, *f.* (a sort of pear) virgouleuse, *f.*
 Virile, *a.* viril, mâle.
 Virility, *f.* virilité, *f.* **œur, courage, m.* valeur, *f.*
 Virtual, *a.* virtuel.
 Virtually, *adv.* virtuellement.
 Virtue, *f.* vertu, *f.*
 Virtuoso, *f.* un philosophe, un savant, un bel esprit, un curieux.
 Virtuous, *a.* vertueux.
 Virtuously, *adv.* vertueusement.
 Virulence or Virulency, *f.* virus, venin, *m.*
 Virulent, *a.* virulent; *venimeux, mordant, piquant, satirique.
 Virulently, *adv.* d'une manière mordante ou satirique.
 Visage, *f.* le visage.
 Visceral, *a.* des viscères, des entrailles.
 Viscid, *a.* visqueux, gluant.
 Viscidity, *f.* viscosité, qualité visqueuse, *f.*
 Viscosity, *f.* viscosité, *f.*
 Viscount, *f.* vicomte.
 Viscountess, *f.* vicomtesse, *f.*
 Viscous, *a.* visqueux, gluant.
 Viscousness, *f.* viscosité, *f.*
 Viser, *f.* (of a head-piece) visière de casque, *f.*
 Visibility, *f.* qualité visible.
 Visible, *a.* visible.
 Visibleness, *f.* qualité d'être visible.
 Visibly, *adv.* visiblement.
 Visir or Grand Visir, *le Grand Visir.*
 Vision, *f.* vision, *f.*
 Visionary, *a.* qui regarde la vision.
 A visionary or visionist, *f.* un visionnaire.
 Visit, *f.* visite, *f.*
 To visit, *v.* a. visiter.
 Visitant, *f.* celui ou celle qui va voir un autre.
 Visitation, *f.* visite, visitation, *f.*
 Visited, *a.* visité.

Visiter, *f.* visiteur, un faiseur de visites.
 Visiting, *f.* visite, l'action de visiter, &c.
 Visitor, *f.* visiteur.
 Visor, *f.* un masque.
 Visored, *a.* masqué.
 Visorium, *f.* visorium.
 Vista, *f.* vue, perspective, *f.*
 Visual, *a.* visuel.
 Vital, *a.* vital.
 Vitality, *f.* qualité vitale, pouvoir de vivre.
 Vitals, *f.* les parties vitales ou nobles, *f.* pl.
 To vitiate, &c. *V.* To viciate.
 Vitious, &c. *V.* Vicious.
 Vitreous or vitreal, *a.* vitré.
 Vitriifiable, *a.* qui peut être vitrifié.
 To vitrificate, *v.* a. vitrifier.
 Vittrification, *f.* vittrification, *f.*
 Vittrified, *a.* vittrifié.
 To vitrify, *v.* a. vitrifier.
 Vittrifying, *f.* l'action de vitrifier, vittrification, *f.*
 Vitriol, *f.* vitriol, *m.*
 Vitriolate, vitriolic, or vitrious, *a.* vitriolé ou vitriolique.
 Vituperable, *a.* blâmable.
 To vituperate, *v.* a. blâmer, gronder.
 Vituperated, *a.* blâmé, grondé.
 Vituperation, *f.* vitupère, blâme, *m.*
 Vivacious, *a.* vif, plein de feu, vivace.
 Vivacity, *f.* vivacité, *f.*
 Vivary, *f.* (a law word) un parc, une garénne, ou un vivier.
 Viver, *f.* vive, *f.* poisson de mer.
 Vives, *f.* les avives, *f.* maladie de cheval.
 Vivid, *a.* vif, frais.
 Vividly, *adv.* vivement.
 Vividness, *f.* vivacité, *f.*
 Vivifical, *a.* vivifiant.
 To vivificate or to vivify, *v.* a. vivifier.
 Vivification or vivifying, *f.* vivification, *f.*
 Vivific, *a.* vivifique.
 Viviparous, *a.* vivipare, qui fait ses petits sans pondre ou frayer.
 Vixen, *f.* (or a fox's cub) un renardeau; (or a scold) un petit grondeur, une petite grondeuse; une grondeuse.
 Viz. (a particle used for the Latin videlicet, to wit) savoir, c'est-à-dire.
 Vizard, *f.* un masque.
 U'cer, *f.* ulcère, *m.*
 To ulcerate, *v.* a. ulcérer.
 Ulcerated, *a.* ulcéré.
 Ulceration, *f.* ulcération, *f.*

U'cerous, *a.* plein d'ulcères.
 U'ltimate, *a.* dernier.
 U'ltimately, *adv.* Ex. They ultimately resolved upon the business, ils ont pris leur dernière résolution.
 U'ltion, *f.* vengeance, *f.*
 Ultramarine, *a.* d'outremer.
 Ultramarine, *f.* outremer, *m.*
 Ultramontane, *f.* & *a.* ultramontain.
 U'mbel, *f.* un parasol.
 U'mber, *f.* terre d'ombre, *f.*
 Umbilical, *a.* ombilical.
 U'mbles, *f.* (of a deer) les nombres d'un cerf, *f.* pl.
 U'mbrage, *f.* ombrage, *m.* ombre, *f.* **prétexte, m.* couleur, *f.* soupçon, *m.*
 Umbrageous, *a.* obscur, où il y a de l'ombre.
 Umbrélla, *f.* un parasol; natte à fenêtre, *f.* paillasson, *m.*
 U'mpirage, *f.* arbitrage, compromis, *m.*
 U'mpire, *f.* un arbitre, ou plutôt sur-arbitre, tiers, *m.*
 Un, *c'est une préposition négative inséparable.*
 Unability, *f.* incapacité, *f.*
 Unable, *a.* incapable.
 Unableness, *f.* incapacité, *f.*
 Unabsolved, *a.* qui n'est pas absous.
 Unacceptable, *a.* désagréable, qui déplaît, qui ne plaît pas, déplaisant.
 Unaccepted, *a.* qui n'est pas bien reçu.
 Unaccessible, *a.* inaccessible.
 Unaccountable, *a.* qu'on ne peut justifier; dont on ne peut rendre raison, qu'on ne peut concevoir, peu concevable; déraisonnable; étrange, bizarre.
 Unaccountableness, *f.* bizarrerie, *f.*
 Unaccountably, *adv.* étrangement.
 Unaccurate, *a.* inexact.
 Unaccurateness, *f.* inexactitude, *f.*
 Unaccustomed, *a.* inaccoutumé, qui n'est pas ordinaire; qui n'est pas accoutumé.
 Unaccustomedness, *f.* qualité de ce qui est inaccoutumé.
 Unacknowledging, *a.* peu reconnaissant, ingrat.
 Unacquainted, *a.* qui ne sait pas, qui ignore, qui n'est pas versé.
 Unacquaintedness, *f.* ignorance ou faute de connoissance, *f.*
 Unactive, *a.* qui n'est pas agissant, lent, paresseux.
 Unaddicted, *a.* qui n'est point adonné ou attaché.
 Unadvisable, *a.* que l'on ne doit pas conseiller, qui n'est pas de la prudence, mal à propos.
 Unadvised, *a.*

Unadvised, a. mal avisé, imprudent, indiscret, inconsidéré.	Unarmed, a. sans armes, qui n'a point d'armes, désarmé.	Unbecomingness, s. indécence, indécence.
Unadvisedly, adv. imprudemment, mal à propos, indiscrettement.	Unasked, a. qu'on n'a point demandé ou sans le demander.	Unbecomingly, adv. indécemment.
Unadvisedness, s. imprudence, indiscretion, f.	Unassisted, a. sans secours, qui n'est pas assisté.	To unbefot, v. a. déniaiser.
Unaffected, a. sans affectation, qui n'est point affecté, simple, naturel, aisé.	Unassisting, a. qui n'assiste pas.	Unbefotted, a. déniaisé.
Unaffectedly, adv. sans affectation, d'une manière aise & naturelle.	Unassured, a. qui n'est pas assuré, incertain.	Unbewailed, a. qui n'est pas regretté.
Unaffectedness, s. simplicité, f.	Unasswaged, a. qui n'est pas apaisé, &c.	To unbewitch, v. a. désempoiler.
Unaffecting, a. qui ne frappe pas, qui ne touche, qui n'intéresse pas.	Unattainable, a. à quoi l'on ne peut pas parvenir, qui est hors de notre portée.	Unbewitched, a. désempoiler.
Unagreeing, a. qui ne s'accorde pas.	Unattained, a. à quoi l'on n'a pu parvenir.	Unbaised, a. qui n'est point préconçu ou partial, désintéressé.
Unaided, a. qui n'a été aidé de personne.	Unattempted, a. qu'on n'a point essayé, tenté, ou éprouvé.	Unbidden, a. qui n'est pas invité, prié, ou commandé.
Unalienable, a. inaliénable.	Unattended, a. qui n'est pas accompagné, sans suite, seul.	To unbind, v. a. délier, détacher.
Unalienated, a. qui n'est pas aliéné.	Unattended to, à quoi l'on n'a pas fait attention, négligé.	Unblamable, a. innocent, irréprochable.
Unallied, a. qui n'est pas allié.	Unattending, a. qui néglige.	Unblamableness, s. innocence, f. qualité de ce qui est irréprochable.
Unallowable, a. qu'on ne doit pas souffrir ou permettre.	Unattentive, a. qui n'est pas attentif, distrait.	Unblameably, adv. innocemment, sans reproche.
Unallowed, a. qui n'est pas permis, illicite.	Unavailable or unavailing, a. inutile, vain.	Unblemished, a. sans tache.
Unalterable, a. inaltérable.	Unaugmented, a. qui n'est point augmenté ou sans être augmenté.	Unblest, a. qui n'est pas béni, sans être béni.
Unalterably, adv. constamment, immutablement.	Unavoidable, a. inévitable.	To unblind, v. a. rendre la vue à un aveugle.
Unaltered, a. qui n'est point changé, sans être changé.	Unavoidably, adv. inévitablement.	Unblinded, a. qui a recouvré la vue.
Unamazed, a. intrépide, sans s'étonner, sans s'épouvanter.	Unawakened, a. qui n'est pas éveillé ou sans être éveillé, tout endormi, en dormant.	Unbloody, a. sans effusion de sang, qui n'a point coûté de sang, non sanglant.
Unamazedness, s. intrépidité, f.	Unawares or at unawares, adv. subitement, tout à coup, inopinément, à l'improviste, au désourvu, sans y penser, par mégarde.	Unbodied, a. incorporel.
Unamendable, a. incorrigible, qu'on ne peut pas changer pour le mieux.	Unaxed, a. sans être intimidé.	Unboiled, a. qui n'est pas bouilli.
Unamiable, a. qui n'est pas aimable, désagréable.	To unbarr, v. a. débarrer.	To unbolt, v. a. déverrouiller.
Unamissible, a. inamissible.	Unbarrred, a. débarré.	Unbolted, a. déverrouillé.
Unanimity, s. unanimité, f.	Unbarring, s. l'action de débarrer.	Unbolting, s. l'action de déverrouiller.
Unanimous, a. de commun accord, uni, unanime.	Unbecoming, a. mal séant, ou mesféant, indécence.	To unbone, v. a. déjoisser.
Unanimously, adv. unanimement, de commun accord, de concert; *d'une commune voix.	Unbecomingness, s. indécence, f.	Unboned, a. déjoissé.
Unanswerable, a. à quoi l'on ne sauroit répondre.	Unbesitting, a. qui ne convient pas, qui n'est pas convenable.	Unbowed, a. débotté.
Unanswerably, adv. d'une manière à n'y point répondre.	Unbefriended, a. qui n'a point d'amis.	To unborder, v. a. déborder.
Unanswered, a. à quoi l'on n'a pas répondu.	Unbegotten, a. non engendré.	Unbordered, a. débordé.
Unappealable, a. implacable.	Unbelief, s. incrédulité, f.	Unborn, a. qui n'est pas encore né, encore au ventre de sa mère.
Unappealed, a. qui n'est pas apaisé.	Unbelieve, s. un infidèle ou incrédule.	To unbosom one's self, v. r. découvrir son cœur, ou s'ouvrir à quelqu'un.
Unapprehensive, a. qui ne comprend pas, qui ne s'aperçoit pas, qui ne voit pas.	Unbeliving, a. infidèle, incrédule.	Unbought, a. qui n'est pas acheté.
Unapproachable, a. inaccessible.	To unbend, v. a. débânder, détendre.	Unbound, a. délié, détaché, qui est en liberté.
Unapt, a. qui n'est pas propre ou capable.	Unbending, s. l'action de débânder, &c.	Unbounded, a. infini, immense, qui est sans bornes, démesuré.
Unaptly, adv. mal.	Unbenevolent, a. qui n'est pas bienfaisant, *dur.	To unbow, v. a. redresser.
Unaptness, s. incapacité, peu de disposition, f.	Unbent, a. débâné, détendu, &c.	To unbowel, v. a. éventrer.
Unargued, a. qu'on n'a point encore examiné ni discuté.	Unbenumbed, a. dégoûdi.	Unbowelled, a. éventré.
To unarm, v. a. désarmer.	To unbeseem, v. n. être mal-séant, mesféant, ou indécant.	Unbowelling, s. l'action d'éventrer ou de vider un animal.
	Unbeseeming, s. mal-séant, mesféant, indécant.	To unbóy, v. a. Ex. It was now time to unbóy the Prince, by putting him into some acquaintance with business, il étoit temps de mettre le Prince de Galles hors de page, en lui donnant quelque connaissance des affaires.
		To unbrace, v. a. défaire, détacher.
		Unbraced, a. détaché, délié, défait.
		Unbracing, s. l'action de détacher, de délier, &c.
		Unbrided,

Unbribed, *a.* qui n'est pas corrompu ou gagné, désintéressé.
 To unbribe, *v. a.* débriber.
 Unbridled, *a.* débridé.
 Unbroken, *a.* entier, qui n'est pas rompu.
 To unbuckle, *v. a.* déboucler.
 Unbuckled, *a.* débouclé.
 Unbuilt, *a.* qui n'est pas bâti.
 To unbung, *v. a.* débondonner.
 Unbunded, *a.* débondonné.
 To unbürden, *v. a.* décharger, soulager.
 Unbürdened, *a.* déchargé, soulagé.
 Unburied, *a.* qui n'est pas enterié, sans sépulture.
 Unburnt, *a.* qui n'est pas brûlé, sans être brûlé.
 To unbütton, *v. a.* déboutonner.
 Unbüttoned, *a.* déboutonné.
 Uncalled, *a.* qui n'est pas appelé, sans être appelé.
 Uncanonical, *a.* qui n'est pas canonique.
 Uncanonically, *adv.* d'une manière qui n'est pas canonique.
 Uncapable, *a.* incapable, inhabile.
 Uncapableness, *f.* incapacité, *f.*
 To uncäse, *v. a.* ôter ou tirer de l'étui; dépouiller.
 Uncäsed, *a.* ôté de l'étui.
 Uncäught, *a.* qui n'est pas attrapé.
 Uncensured, *a.* qui n'est pas censuré ou critiqué.
 Uncertain, *a.* incertain.
 Uncertainly, *adv.* incertainement, avec incertitude.
 Uncertainness or uncertainty, *f.* incertitude, *f.*
 To unchain, *v. a.* déchaîner.
 Unchained, *a.* déchaîné.
 Unchangeable, *a.* immuable, qui ne change point, constant, ferme.
 Unchangeableness, *f.* immutabilité, *f.*
 Unchangeably, *adv.* fermement, constamment.
 Uncharitable, *a.* qui n'est point charitable.
 Uncharitableness, *f.* manque de charité, *m.*
 Uncharitably, *adv.* sans charité.
 To uncharm, *v. a.* décharmer.
 Uncharmed, *a.* décharmé.
 Uncharming, *f.* l'action de décharmer.
 Unchaste, *a.* qui n'est pas chaste, incontinent, lascif, sale, impur, impudique.
 Unchastely, *adv.* dans la saleté, dans l'impudicité.
 Unchasteness, *f.* incontinence, lascivité, *f.*
 Unchewed, *a.* qui n'est point mâché, sans être mâché.
 Unchristened, *a.* débaptisé.

Unchristian, *a.* indigne d'un Chrétien ou peu Chrétien.
 To unchristian, *v. a.* débaptiser.
 Unchristianly, *adv.* d'une manière peu Chrétienne.
 To unchurch, *v. a.* excommunier.
 Unchurched, *a.* excommunié.
 Uncieled, *a.* qui n'a point de plafond.
 Uncircumcised, *a.* incirconcis.
 Uncircumcision, *f.* prépuce, *m.* ou état d'un incirconcis.
 Uncircumspect, *a.* imprudent, indiscret.
 Uncircumspectly, *adv.* imprudemment, sans circonspection.
 Uncivil, *a.* incivil.
 Unclad, *a.* nu, qui n'est pas vêtu.
 To unclasp, *v. a.* dégraffer.
 Unclasped, *a.* dégraffé.
 Uncle, *f.* oncle, *m.*
 Unclean, *a.* impur, sale, impudique, immonde.
 Uncleanly, *adv.* salement, malproprement.
 Uncleanliness, *f.* impureté, saleté, impudicité, *f.*
 Uncleanly, *a.* qui n'est pas nettoyé.
 Uncleft, *a.* qui n'est pas fendu.
 To unclöthe, *v. a.* dépouiller, ôter les habits.
 Unclöthed, *a.* tout nu, dépouillé.
 To unclöse, *V.* To disclose.
 Unclöuded, *a.* serein, qui n'est point effusqué de nuages.
 To uncoif, *v. a.* décoiffer.
 Uncoloured, *a.* qui n'est pas teint ou coloré.
 Uncömbed, *a.* qui n'est pas peigné.
 Uncömeliness, *f.* indécence, *f.*
 Uncömely, *a.* indécent.
 Uncömely, *a.* indécent, mal-séant ou meséant.
 Uncömfortable, *a.* fâcheux, misérable, malheureux, désagréable, triste; & qui donne du chagrin.
 Uncömfortableness, *f.* désagrément, *m.* misère, *f.* qualité fâcheuse, &c.
 Uncömfortably, *adv.* misérablement, sans aucun plaisir, avec désagrément.
 Uncömmon, *a.* qui n'est pas commun, rare, extraordinaire.
 Uncömmonness, *f.* rareté, *f.*
 Uncommunicable, *a.* incommunicable.
 Uncompelled, *a.* qui n'est point forcé, volontaire.
 Uncomplète, *a.* imparfait, défectueux.
 Uncompounded, *a.* simple, qui n'est pas composé.
 Unconceivable, *a.* inconcevable, incompréhensible.
 Unconceivableness, *f.* incompréhensibilité, *f.* qualité inconcevable.

Unconcerned, *a.* qui n'est point ému ou touché, qui n'est point déconcerté, indifférent, désintéressé.
 Unconcernedly, *adv.* sans être ému ou touché, indifféremment.
 Unconcernedness, *f.* indifférence, *f.*
 Unconcluding or unconclusive, *a.* qui ne conclut rien.
 Unconcocted, *a.* cru, qui n'est pas cuit ou digéré.
 Uncondemned, *a.* qui n'est pas condamné, ou sans être condamné.
 Unconfined, *a.* qui n'est pas limité, sans bornes, *libre.
 Unconfirmed, *a.* qui n'est pas confirmé.
 Unconformable, *a.* qui ne veut point se conformer.
 Unconformed, *a.* qui ne se conforme point ou qui n'est point conformé.
 Unconformity, *f.* différence, *f.*
 Unconfutable, *a.* irréfragable.
 Unconnected, *a.* qui n'est pas lié, qui n'a point de connexion.
 Unconquerable, *a.* invincible, insurmontable.
 Unconquerably, *adv.* invinciblement, insurpassablement.
 Unconquered, *a.* invaincu, sans être conquis ou vaincu.
 Unconscionable, *a.* déraisonnable, injuste.
 Unconscionableness, *f.* manque de conscience, *m.* injustice, *f.*
 Unconscionably, *adv.* sans conscience, d'une manière déraisonnable.
 Unconsecrated, *a.* qui n'est pas consacré, sans être consacré.
 Unconstant, *V.* Inconstant.
 Unconstrained, *a.* qui n'est point contraint, libre.
 Unconstrainedly, *adv.* sans contrainte, en toute liberté.
 Unconsumed, *a.* qui n'est point consumé, sans être consumé.
 Uncontemned, *a.* qui n'est point méprisé.
 Uncontestable, *a.* incontestable.
 Uncontestably, *adv.* incontestablement.
 Uncontested, *a.* qui n'est point contesté.
 Uncontroulable, *a.* qu'on ne doit point contrôler, indissputable, ou incontestable.
 Uncontrouled, *a.* qui n'est point contrôlé; qui n'est point disputé ou contesté.
 Unconvértable, *a.* insociable, impraticable.
 Unconvincible, *a.* Ex. An unconvincible humour, un esprit qui ne veut jamais se rendre.
 To uncörd, *v. a.* détacher, *éiter.

Uncorded, *a. détaché, délié.*
 Uncorrected, *a. qui n'est pas corrigé, sans être corrigé.*
 Uncorrupt or uncorrupted, *a. qui n'est pas corrompu.*
 Uncorruptible, *a. incorruptible.*
 Uncorruptibly, *adv. sans se laisser corrompre, avec intégrité.*
 Uncorruptness, *f. incorruption, f.*
 To uncover, *v. a. découvrir.*
 Uncovered, *a. découvert. Be uncovered, découvrez-vous.*
 Uncovering, *f. l'action de découvrir.*
 Uncounsellable, *a. qu'on ne doit pas conseiller.*
 To uncouple, *v. a. découpler.*
 Uncoupled, *a. découpé.*
 Uncourteous, *a. désobligeant, incivil.*
 Uncourteously, *adv. d'un air désobligeant, incivilement.*
 Uncourtliness, *f. conduite opposée à celle des gens de la cour, grossièreté, f.*
 Uncourtly, *a. opposé à la cour, ou aux sentimens de la cour.*
 Uncourtly, *grossier, incivil, impoli.*
 Uncouth, *a. rude, grossier, sauvage, mal poli.*
 Uncouthly, *adv. rudement, grossièrement.*
 Uncouthness, *f. rudesse, grossièreté, f.*
 To uncreate, *v. a. anéantir.*
 Uncreated, *a. inséré.*
 To uncrown, *v. a. ôter la couronne, déposer ou détrôner.*
 Uncrowned, *a. à qui l'on a ôté la couronne, déposé, détrôné.*
 Unction, *f. onction, f.*
 Unctuous, *f. onctuosité, f.*
 Unctuous, *a. onctueux.*
 Uncultivable, *a. qu'on ne peut cultiver, ingrat.*
 Uncultivated, *a. inculte.*
 Uncurable, *a. incurable.*
 Uncured, *a. qui n'est pas guéri, sans être guéri.*
 Uncurious, *a. qui n'est pas curieux.*
 To uncurl, *v. a. défriser.*
 Uncurled, *a. défrisé.*
 Uncursed, *a. qui n'est pas maudit.*
 Uncut, *a. entier, qui n'est pas coupé ou entamé.*
 Undaunted, *a. intrépide.*
 Undauntedly, *adv. avec un courage intrépide.*
 Undauntedness, *f. intrépidité, f.*
 Undecivable, *a. qu'on ne peut dé tromper ou désabuser.*
 To undeceive, *v. a. dé tromper, désabuser, tirer d'erreur.*
 Undeceived, *a. dé trompé, désabusé, tiré d'erreur.*

Undecent, *a. indécent.*
 Undecided, *a. indéci, indéterminé.*
 Undeclinable or undeclined, *a. indéclinable, qui ne se décline point.*
 Undecked, *a. mal poli, mal ajusté, sans ornement.*
 Undeé, *a. ondé.*
 Undeéasable, *a. qu'on ne sauroit perdre, qui subsiste toujours.*
 Undéfended, *a. qui n'est point défendu, sans défense.*
 Undeiled, *a. pur, sans tache.*
 Undefinable, *a. que l'on ne peut définir.*
 Unde frayed, *a. qui n'est pas défrayé ou payé.*
 Undejected, *a. qui n'est pas abattu, ferme, résolu.*
 Undeliberated, *a. fait sans délibération, qui n'est pas prémédité.*
 Undelightful, *a. désagréable.*
 Undeniable, *a. incontestable; qu'on ne sauroit refuser.*
 Undeniably, *adv. incontestablement.*
 Undepraved, *a. qui n'est pas corrompu. The undepraved state of nature, l'état d'innocence, m.*
 Under, *prep. sous, dessous, par dessous, au-dessous; moins, à moins.*
 Under-age, *f. minorité, f.*
 To under-bid, *v. a. mésoffrir; also, offrir moins qu'un autre.*
 To under-bind, *v. a. lier par dessous.*
 Under-brigadier, *f. sous-brigadier, m.*
 Under-bütler, *f. aide de sommelier, m.*
 Under-caterer, *f. sous-dépensier, m.*
 Under-chamberlain, *f. vice-chambellan, m.*
 Under-chanter, *f. sous-chantre, m.*
 Under-clerk, *f. sous-commis, second commis, m.*
 Under-cook, *f. sous-cuisinier, m.*
 To under-féel, *v. a. pret. & part. underfelt; pressentir, tâter le poul.*
 To under-gird, *v. a. pret. & part. under-girt; ceindre par dessous.*
 Under-girdle, *f. ceinture de dessous.*
 To undergö, *v. n. pret. underwent, part. undergone; souffrir, subir.*
 Undergöne, *a. qu'on a souffert ou subi.*
 Under-gövernör, *f. un sous-gouverneur.*
 Under-händ, *adv. par dessous main ou sous main.*
 Underived, *a. qui n'est pas dérivé.*
 To under-lay, *v. a. redresser, étayer.*

Underlâyed, *a. redressé, &c.*
 Underlâyer, *f. l'étoi, f. étançon, m.*
 Underlâying, *f. l'action de redresser, &c.*
 Under-leather, *f. le cuir de dessous.*
 Under-lieutenant, *f. lieutenant, m.*
 U'nderling, *f. un inférieur.*
 Under-lip, *f. lèvre de dessous, f.*
 Under-marshal, *f. sous-maréchal, m.*
 To undermine, *v. a. miner, saper, *consumer, *tâcher de supplanter ou détruire.*
 Undermined, *a. miné, sapé.*
 Underminer, *f. celui qui mine ou qui sappe.*
 Undermining, *f. l'action de miner, de saper, &c.*
 U'ndermost, *a. tout au-dessous ou qui est tout au-dessous.*
 Underneáth, *adv. dessous, au-dessous, par dessous.*
 Under-officer, *f. officier subalterne, officier en second, m.*
 To under-pin, *v. a. reprendre sous œuvre, rebâtir par le pied.*
 Under-pinned, *a. repris sous œuvre.*
 Under-plöt, *f. une intrigue subordonnée ou un épisode.*
 Under-prior, *f. sous-prieur, m.*
 To under-prop, *v. a. appuyer, étayer, étançonner.*
 Under-propped, *a. appuyé, étayé, étançonné.*
 Under-pröpping, *f. l'action d'appuyer, &c.*
 Under-räte, *f. vil prix, bas prix, m.*
 To under-rate, *v. a. mépriser, ravilir, ravaler.*
 Under-secretary, *f. sous-secrétaire, m.*
 Under-sécretaryship, *f. qualité de sous-secrétaire, f.*
 To under-sell, *v. a. mévendre; vendre à meilleur marché.*
 Under-selling, *f. mévente, f. ou l'action de mévendre.*
 Under-servant, *f. un des domestiques inférieurs.*
 To under-set, *v. a. mettre dessous.*
 Under shériff, *f. le sous-shériff.*
 Under sold, *a. mévendu, &c.*
 Under-sört, *f. Ex. The under sort of people, la lie du peuple, la populace, le commun du peuple.*
 To understând, *v. a. pret. & part. understood; entendre, concevoir, comprendre; entendre, s'entendre, savoir; apprendre, être informé, recevoir avis; croire, penser.*
 Underständer, *f. un connoisseur, une connoisseuse.*
 Understanding, *f. entendement, l'intellect,*

<i>l'intelleet, m. ou l'intelligence, f. intelligence, connoissance; intelligence, correspondance, f.</i>	<i>Undevoutly, adv. avec indévotion.</i>	<i>Undreamed of, a. inopiné, imprévu, inespéré.</i>
<i>Understanding, a. intelligent, éclairé & habile.</i>	<i>Undied, a. qui n'est pas teint, sans être teint.</i>	<i>Undressed, f. déshabillé, m.</i>
<i>Understandingly, adv. pertinemment, avec jugement.</i>	<i>Undigested, a. qui n'est pas digéré.</i>	<i>To undress, v. a. déshabiller.</i>
<i>Understood, a. entendu, &c.</i>	<i>Undiligent, a. négligent, qui n'est pas diligent.</i>	<i>Undressed, a. déshabillé.</i>
<i>Understrapper, f. un inférieur qui se prête à quelqu'un, un agent, un instrument, une ame damnée.</i>	<i>Undiminishable, a. qui ne se peut diminuer.</i>	<i>Undressing, f. l'action de déshabiller.</i>
<i>To undertake, v. a. pret. undertook, part. undertaken; entreprendre, prendre à tâche, se charger ou s'engager.</i>	<i>Undiminished, a. qui n'est point diminué, entier.</i>	<i>Undried, a. qui n'est pas sec ou séché, sans être séché.</i>
<i>To undertake, v. n. (to meddle) s'ingérer, se mêler.</i>	<i>Undiscernible, a. qui ne peut être discerné.</i>	<i>Undrily, a. épuré, raffiné, qui n'a point de crasse, d'ordure, ou de saleté.</i>
<i>Undertaken, a. entrepris, &c.</i>	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Undubitable, a. indubitable.</i>
<i>Undertaker, f. un entrepreneur; une caution, un répondant.</i>	<i>Undischarged, a. qui n'est point déchargé, &c.</i>	<i>Undue, a. indu.</i>
<i>Undertaking, f. l'action d'entreprendre, &c. entreprise, f. dessein, m.</i>	<i>Undisciplined, a. qui n'est point discipliné ou dressé.</i>	<i>Unduly, adv. d'une manière illégitime, contre toute raison, mal.</i>
<i>Under-teeth, f. les dents d'en-bas, f.</i>	<i>Undiscovered, a. qui n'est pas découvert.</i>	<i>Undulate or undulated, a. ondulé, fait à ondes.</i>
<i>Undertook, c'est un prétérit du verbe to undertake.</i>	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Undulation, f. ondulation, f.</i>
<i>Under-trésaurer, f. vice-trésorier, m.</i>	<i>Undiscreet, a. indiscret.</i>	<i>Undutiful, a. désobéissant, rebelle, ou rebelle.</i>
<i>Undervalue, f. déshonneur, m.</i>	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Undutifully, adv. Ex. To carry one's self undutifully, être désobéissant.</i>
<i>To undervalue, v. a. mépriser, ravalier, ravilir.</i>	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Undutifulness, f. désobéissance, f.</i>
<i>Undervalued, a. méprisé, ravalé, ravili.</i>	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Uneasily, adv. mal à son aise, avec désagrément.</i>
<i>Undervaluing, f. l'action de mépriser, &c.</i>	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Uneasiness, f. incommodité, inquiétude, f. trouble, m.</i>
<i>Under-vassal, f. arrière-vassal, m.</i>	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Uneasy, adv. mal-aisé, difficile; mal-aisé, incommode, qui n'est point commode.</i>
<i>Underwent, prétérit du verbe to undergo.</i>	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Uneaten, a. qui n'est pas mangé.</i>
<i>Under-wheels, f. roues de dessous, f.</i>	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Unedified, a. qui n'est point édifié.</i>
<i>Underwood, f. taillis, bois taillis, m.</i>	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Unedifying, f. & a. qui n'édifie point.</i>
<i>To underwork, v. a. tâcher de supplanter ou de détruire.</i>	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Uneffable, a. ineffable, inexprimable.</i>
<i>To underwrite, v. a. signer, sous-signer, ou se soussigner.</i>	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Uneffectual, V. Ineffectual.</i>
<i>Under-written, a. soussigné.</i>	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Uneligible, a. qui n'est pas digne d'être choisi.</i>
<i>Undeserved, a. qu'on n'a pas mérité.</i>	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Uneloquent, a. qui n'est pas éloquent.</i>
<i>Undeservedly, adv. sans l'avoir mérité.</i>	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Unembarrassed, a. qui n'est pas embarrassé, aisé, libre.</i>
<i>Undeserving, a. qui n'a pas de mérite, sans mérite.</i>	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Unemployed, a. qui n'est pas employé.</i>
<i>Undesigning, a. bon, qui n'a point de malice.</i>	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Unendowed, a. qui n'est pas doté, doué, &c.</i>
<i>Undesirable, a. qui n'est pas désirable.</i>	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Unenjoyed, a. dont on n'a point joui.</i>
<i>Undeterminable, a. qui ne se peut terminer ou borner.</i>	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Unentertaining, a. peu amusant.</i>
<i>Undetermined, a. indéterminé, indéfini.</i>	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Unequal, a. inégal.</i>
<i>Undetermined, a. indéterminé, indéfini.</i>	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Unequality, f. inégalité, f.</i>
<i>Undevoted, a. qui n'est pas dévoué ou zélé, froid.</i>	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Unequally, adv. inégalement, d'une manière inégale.</i>
<i>Undevout, a. indévot.</i>	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Unerring, a. infailible, sûr, assuré.</i>
	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Unerringly, adv. infailiblement.</i>
	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Unespied, a. qui n'est pas aperçu.</i>
	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Unestimable, a. inestimable.</i>
	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Unevangélical, a. qui n'est pas conforme ou qui est contraire à l'évangile.</i>
	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Uneven, a. inégal.</i>
	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Unevenly, adv. inégalement.</i>
	<i>Undiscerning, a. qui n'a pas le goût ou le jugement bon.</i>	<i>Unevenness, f.</i>

Unévenness, *f.* inégalité, *f.*
 Unévitable, *a.* inévitable.
 Unexampled, *a.* qui n'a point d'ex-
 emple, sans exemple.
 Unexcéptionable, *a.* irrésistible.
 Unexcusable, *a.* inexcusable.
 Unexecuted, *a.* qui n'a pas été
 exécuté.
 Unexhausted, *a.* qui n'est pas
 épuisé.
 Unexpected, *a.* inopiné, imprévu.
 Unexpected, *adv.* inopinément.
 Unexpectedly, *adv.* inopinément,
 sans qu'on y pensât, d'une ma-
 nière inopinée.
 Unexpectedness, *f.* Ex. The unex-
 pectedness of the thing, la sur-
 prise que j'eus de cette affaire.
 Unexpédient, *f.* qui n'est pas ex-
 pédient, qui est mal à-propos.
 Unexpensive, *a.* qui n'est pas dé-
 pensier, frugal.
 Unexperienced, *a.* qui n'est pas
 versé, qui n'est pas expérimenté,
 sans expérience.
 Unexpert, *a.* inexpérimenté, qui
 n'est pas versé.
 Unexpertly, *adv.* en ignorant, en
 novice.
 Unexpired, *a.* qui n'est pas expiré
 ou échu.
 Unexplicable, *a.* inexplicable.
 Unexpoundable, *a.* inexplicable.
 Unexpressible, *a.* inexprimable,
 ineffable.
 Unextended, *a.* qui ne s'étend point
 ou qui n'a point d'étendue.
 Unextirminable, *a.* qu'on ne sau-
 roit extirper ou exterminer.
 Unextinguishable, *a.* inextinguible.
 Unextinguished, *a.* qui n'est pas
 éteint.
 Unextirpated, *a.* qui n'est pas
 extirpé.
 Unfair, *a.* qui n'est pas de bonne
 foi, injuste.
 Unfairly, *adv.* d'une manière mal
 honnête, injustement.
 Unfairness, *f.* mauvaise foi, tri-
 cherie, fraude, injustice, *f.*
 Unfaithful, *a.* infidèle.
 The unfaithful, *f.* les infidèles, les
 incrédules, *m.* & *f.*
 Unfaithfully, *adv.* infidèlement.
 Unfaithfulness, *f.* infidélité, *f.*
 Unfalsified, *a.* qui n'est point falsi-
 fié, vrai, véritable.
 Unfashionable, *a.* qui n'est pas à
 la mode.
 Unfashionably, *adv.* contre la mode.
 Unfashioned, *a.* informe.
 To unfasten, *v. a.* délier, détacher,
 défaire.
 Unfastened, *a.* délié, détaché, dé-
 fait.

Unfathomable, *a.* qui ne peut être
 fondé.
 Unfathomably, *adv.* d'une manière
 qu'on ne peut fonder.
 Unfathomed, *a.* qui n'est point
 fondé.
 Unfavourably, *adv.* peu favora-
 blement.
 Unfeasible, *a.* qui n'est pas fai-
 sable.
 Unfeathered, *a.* qui n'a point de
 plumes.
 Unfed, *a.* qui n'a rien mangé, à
 qui l'on n'a rien donné à manger.
 Unfeigned, *a.* sincère, véritable.
 Unfeignedly, *adv.* sincèrement, sans
 déguisement.
 Unfeignedness, *f.* sincérité, bonne
 foi, *f.*
 Unfelt, *a.* qu'on ne sent point, in-
 sensible.
 Unfenced, *a.* qui n'est point dé-
 fendu ou fortifié, sans défense ou
 fortification.
 Unfertile, *a.* infertile.
 To unfetter, *v. a.* ôter les fers,
 mettre en liberté.
 Unfettered, *a.* à qui l'on a ôté les
 fers.
 Unfinished, *a.* qui n'est pas fini,
 imparfait.
 Unfit, *a.* incapable, qui n'est pas
 propre, commode, ou convena-
 ble.
 Unfitly, *adv.* mal, mal-à-propos.
 Unfitness, *f.* incapacité, *f.* &c.
 Unfitting, *a.* qui n'est point à pro-
 pos, qui n'est point convenable ou
 bien-séant.
 Unfixed or unfixed, *a.* qui n'est
 point fixe ou fixé.
 Unfledged, *a.* qui n'est pas couvert
 de plumes.
 To unfold, *v. a.* déplier, dévelop-
 per.
 *To unfold (or explain) expliquer,
 développer.
 Unfolded, *a.* déplié, développé, &c.
 Unfolder, *f.* celui ou celle qui dé-
 plie ou développe.
 Unfolding, *f.* l'action de déplier ou
 développer.
 Unforced, *a.* qui n'est pas forcé ou
 sans être forcé, libre, volontaire.
 Unforcedly, *adv.* librement, volon-
 tairement.
 Unforeseen, *a.* imprévu, inopiné.
 Unfoisted, *a.* qu'on n'a pas
 perdu.
 Unforgiving, *a.* implacable, qui ne
 pardonne jamais.
 Unformed, *a.* informe, sans forme.
 Unfortified, *a.* qui n'est point for-
 tifié.
 Unfortunate, *a.* infortuné, mal-
 heureux.

Unfortunately, *adv.* malheureuse-
 ment.
 Unfortunateness, *f.* infortune, *f.*
 malheur, *m.*
 Unfound, *a.* qu'on n'a pas trouvé.
 Unframed, *a.* sans cadre.
 Unfree, *a.* qui n'est pas libre, gêné.
 To unfreeze, *v. a.* dégeler.
 Unfrequency, *f.* rareté, *f.*
 Unfrequent, *a.* rare, qui n'est pas
 fréquent.
 Unfrequented, *a.* qui n'est pas
 fréquenté, désert.
 Unfrequently, *adv.* rarement, peu
 fréquemment.
 Unfriendliness, *f.* peu d'amitié, *m.*
 Unfriendly, *a.* désobligeant.
 Unfriendly, *adv.* d'une manière
 peu obligeante.
 Unfrozen, *a.* dégelé.
 Unfruitful, *a.* infertile, infec-
 tueux, stérile.
 Unfruitfully, *adv.* infructueuse-
 ment.
 Unfruitfulness, *f.* stérilité, infer-
 tilité, *f.*
 To unfurl, *v. a.* déployer.
 To unfurnish, *v. a.* dégarnir.
 Unfurnished, *a.* dégarni.
 Unfurnishing, *f.* l'action de dé-
 garnir.
 Ungaged, *a.* qui n'est pas jauge.
 Ungain, *a.* mal-à-droit, qui fait les
 choses de mauvaise grâce.
 Ungain, étrange, bizarre.
 Ungainful, *a.* qui n'est pas lucra-
 tif.
 Ungainly, *a.* mal-à-droit.
 Ungainly, *adv.* en mal-à-droit, de
 mauvaise grâce.
 Ungarnished, *a.* dégarni.
 Ungathered, *a.* qui n'est pas cueil-
 li, amassé ou assemblé.
 Ungenerous, *a.* peu généreux, lâche.
 Ungentle, *a.* grossier, qui n'est pas
 honnête, peu obligeante.
 Ungentlely, *adv.* d'un air grossier,
 grossièrement, ou bien d'une ma-
 nière peu honnête, ou peu obli-
 geante.
 Ungentleness, *f.* air grossier, *m.*
 grossièreté, &c.
 Ungentle, *a.* indocile, intraitable,
 rude, sévère, rigoureux, dur,
 cruel.
 Ungentlemanly, *a.* qui n'est pas
 d'un honnête homme, incivil.
 Ungentleness, *f.* indocilité, rudesse,
 sévérité, *f.*
 Ungently, *adv.* d'une manière in-
 docile ou bien rudement, sévère-
 ment.
 To ungild, *v. a.* dédoré.
 Ungilt, *a.* dédoré, qui n'est pas
 doré.
 To ungird, *v. a.* déjangler.

Ungirt, a. défilanglé ou sans être
jangle.

Unglued, a. décollé.

To unglue, v. a. décoller.

Ungluing, f. l'action de décoller.

Ungodlily, adv. sans religion, d'une
manière impie, en impie.

Ungodliness, f. impiété, irréligion, f.

Ungodly, a. impie, irréligieux.

Ungovernable, a. qu'on ne peut
gouverner, revêche, mutin.

Ungovernableness, f. humeur in-
domptable ou mutine, fureur, f.

Ungraceful, a. qui n'a pas bonne
grâce, qui a mauvaise grâce,
choquant, désagréable, dégou-
tant.

Ungracefully, adv. de mauvaise
grâce.

Ungracefulness, f. mauvaise grâce, f.

Ungracious, a. mauvais, méchant,
sinistre; also odieux.

Ungraciously, adv. mal, sinistrement,
d'une manière peu honnête ou peu
obligeante.

Ungraciousness, f. méchanceté, r-
lice, manière désobligeante, f.

Ungrated, a. qui n'est pas enté.

Ungrammatical, a. contraire aux
règles de la grammaire.

To ungrapple, v. a. décrocher, ôter
le grappin ou le harpon de l'en-
droit où il est engagé, dans le pro-
pre; délivrer, débarrasser, dans
le figuré.

Ungrappled, a. décroché, &c.

Ungrateful, a. ingrat, désagréable,
odieux.

Ungratefully, adv. ingratement,
avec ingratitude; désagréable-
ment.

Ungratefulness, f. ingratitude, f.
désagréement, m.

To ungravel, v. a. ôter le gravier.

Ungravelled, a. d'où l'on a ôté le
gravier, dans le propre; dont
on a levé les scrupules, dans le
figuré.

To ungrease, v. a. dégraisser, ôter
la graisse.

Ungreased, a. dégraissé, dont on a
ôté la graisse.

Unguarded, a. qui n'est pas gardé,
sans être gardé.

*Unguarded, libre, indiscret.

Unguent, f. un onguent.

Unguided, a. qui n'est point réglé
ou dirigé.

Unguiltiness, f. innocence, f.

Unguiltly, a. innocent.

Unhabitable, a. inhabitable.

Unhabitableness, f. l'état de ce qui
est inhabitable.

To unhalt, v. a. démoncher.

Unhalted, a. démanché.

To unhallow, v. a. profaner.

Unhallowed, a. profané ou profané,
impie.

Unhallowing, f. profanation, f.
l'action de profaner.

To unhalter, v. a. ôter le licou.

Unhalted, a. à qui l'on a ôté le
licou.

To unhand, v. a. Ex. Unhand
me, laissez-moi aller, ne me re-
tenez pas.

Unhandsome, a. qui n'est pas beau,
laid, honteux, malhonnête, indé-
cent.

Unhandsomely, adv. mal, de mau-
vaise grâce.

Unhandsomeness, f. laideur, indé-
cence, f.

Unhandy, a. mal-adroit, qui fait
les choses de mauvaise grâce, de
travers.

To unhang, v. a. dépendre. To
unhang a room, dépendre la ta-
pissure d'une chambre.

Unhanged, a. dépendu.

Unhappily, adv. malheureusement,
misérablement, mal, par malheur,
à la malheure.

Unhappiness, f. malheur, désastre,
m. misère, infortune, f.

Unhappy, a. malheureux, miséra-
ble, infortuné, méchant, malicieux,
malin.

To unhärbour, v. a. (a deer) lan-
cer la bête, la débucher.

Unhärmed, a. qui n'a reçu aucun
mal, soigné & sauf.

Unhärmed, a. innocent, qui ne fait
point de mal.

Unharmönious, a. discordant, qui
est sans harmonie.

To unhärness, v. a. déharnacher.

Unhärnessed, a. déharnaché.

To unhäsp, v. a. dégraffer.

Unhäsped, a. dégraffé.

Unhéalable, a. incurable.

Unhéaled, a. qui n'est pas guéri.

Unhéalthful, a. mal-sain, mala-
dis.

Unhéalthfully, adv. Ex. He lives
very unhéalthfully, il est fort
mal-sain ou maladis.

Unhéalthfulness, f. peu de santé,
m. disposition à être malade, f. air
mal-sain, m.

Unhéalthy, a. mal-sain, maladis.

Unhéard, a. inouï, extraordinaire.

Unhéeded, a. à quoi on ne prend
pas garde, insensible.

Unhéededly, adv. négligemment,
sans prendre garde.

Unhéediness, f. négligence, mégar-
de, f.

Unhéedy, a. négligent, qui fait des
fautes par mégarde.

To unhinge, v. a. mettre hors des
gonds.

Unhinged, a. hors des gonds.

Unhinging, f. l'action de mettre
hors des gonds.

Unhöliness, f. impiété, f.

Unhölly, a. profane, impie.

To unhöod, v. n. déshabiller.

Unhooded, a. déshabillé.

To unhöodwink, v. a. débâter
les yeux.

To unhöök, a. décrocher.

Unhöoked, a. décroché.

Unhöped for, a. inespéré.

Unhöpeful, a. qui ne donne point de
bonnes espérances.

To unhörse, v. a. démonter, déjar-
çonner.

Unhörsed, a. démonté, déjarçonné.

Unhöspitable, a. inhospitable.

Unhört, a. qui n'est pas blessé, qui
n'a reçu aucun mal.

Unhösbanded, a. inculte, qui n'est
pas cultivé.

To unhösk, v. a. écosser.

Unicorn, f. licorne, f.

Uniform, a. uniforme.

Uniförmity, f. uniformité, f.

Uniförmly, adv. uniformément.

Unimäginable, a. inimaginable, qui
n'est pas imaginable.

Unimätable, a. inimitable.

Unimätablely, adv. inimitablement.

Unimployed, a. dont ne s'est pas
servi.

Uninclinéd, adv. qui n'est pas
porté ou enclin, qui n'a pas de
penchant.

Unind. bted, a. qui n'est pas endetté
ou obligé.

Uninflämmable, a. qu'on ne peut
enflammer, qui n'est point suscep-
tible d'inflammation.

Uningäged, a. qui n'est pas engagé.

Uninformed, a. qui n'est point
animé; qui n'est point formé, ig-
norant, * mort.

Uninhäbitable, a. inhabitable.

Uninhäbited, a. inhabité, désert.

Uninstituted, a. qui n'est point in-
stitué.

Uninstrücted, a. ignorant, qui n'est
pas instruit.

Uninstrüctive, a. qui n'est pas in-
structif.

Unintelligible, a. qui n'est pas in-
telligible.

Uninterested, a. désintéressé.

Unintermitted, a. continué, sans
intermission.

Uninterrupted, a. qui n'est pas
interrompu.

Uninthrälled, a. qui est libre.

Uninvited, a. qui n'est pas invité
ou prié.

Union, f. union, f.

To unjoin, v. a. déjoindre, séparer.

Unjoined, a. déjoint, séparé.

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To unjoint, *v. a.* déjoindre, couper par la jointure; démettre, disloquer.
 Unjointed, *a.* déjoint ou démis, disloqué.
 Unjoyful, *a.* triste.
 U'nison, *f.* unisson, *f.*
 U'nit, *f.* unité, *f.* Units, tens, hundreds, &c. nombre, dizaine, centaine, mille, &c.
 Unitable, *f.* qui se peut unir, qui est capable d'union.
 Unitarian, *f.* unitaire, anti-trinitaire, ou Socinien, *m.*
 To unite, *v. a.* unir, joindre.
 United, *a.* uni, joint.
 Uniting, *f.* union, jonction, *f.* l'action d'unir ou de joindre.
 U'nitive, *a.* unitif, terme mystique.
 U'nity, *f.* unité, concorde, *f.*
 Universal, *a.* universel, général.
 An universal, *f.* un universel.
 Universality, *f.* universalité, généralité, *f.*
 Universally, *adv.* universellement.
 U'niverse, *f.* l'univers, *m.*
 University, *f.* université, *f.*
 Univocal, *a.* univoque.
 Univocally, *adv.* d'une manière univoque.
 Unjust, *a.* injuste.
 Unjustifiable, *a.* illicite, qu'on ne sauroit justifier.
 Unjustifiableness, *f.* qualité ou état de ce qui est illicite.
 Unjustifiably, *adv.* illicitement.
 Unjustly, *adv.* injustement.
 To unkennel, *v. a.* (a fox) déterrer un renard.
 Unkennelled, *a.* déterré.
 Unkind, *a.* (not kind, in all its senses) désobligeant, peu obligeant, qui n'aime point, qui maltraite, qui n'a point de bonté, d'amitié, ou de tendresse, mauvais, dur, rude, cruel, rigoureux, inhumain, &c.
 Unkindly, *adv.* mal, d'une manière désobligeante, désobligeamment, durement, rudement.
 Unkindness, *f.* mauvais traitement, *m.* manière désobligeante, dureté, rigueur, *f.*
 † To unkink, *v. a.* défaire ou déposer un roi, le détroner.
 Unkissed, *a.* qui n'est point baisé ou sans être baisé.
 To unknot, *v. a.* défaire ou dénouer.
 Unknitted, *a.* défait, dénoué.
 Unknitting, *f.* l'action de défaire ou dénouer.
 Unknowable, *a.* qu'on ne peut savoir.
 Unknowing, *a.* ignorant.
 Unknowingly, *adv.* ignorantement, sans le savoir.

Unknown, *a.* inconnu, non entendu, qu'on ne fait pas. Unknown to me, à mon insçu.
 Unlaboured, *a.* qui n'est pas cultivé ou sans être cultivé; qui n'est pas bien fait ou bien travaillé, négligé.
 To unlace, *v. a.* délacer.
 Unlacing, *f.* l'action de délacer.
 To unlade, *v. a.* décharger, vider.
 Unladen, *a.* déchargé, &c.
 Unlamented, *a.* qui n'est pas regretté.
 Unlawful, *a.* illicite, illégitime.
 Unlawfully, *adv.* illicitement, illégitimement.
 Unlawfulness, *f.* l'état d'une chose qui est illicite ou illégitime, *m.*
 To unlearn, *v. a.* désapprendre, oublier.
 Unlearned, *a.* désappris, oublié.
 Unlearnedly, *adv.* en ignorant, comme un ignorant.
 Unlearnedness, *f.* l'état d'une chose qui est illicite ou illégitime, *m.*
 To unleash, *v. a.* (the hounds) découpler les chiens.
 To unleave, *v. a.* effeuiller, ôter les feuilles.
 Unleaved, *a.* effeuillé.
 Unleavened, *a.* sans levain.
 Unless, *conj.* à moins que, si ce n'est que.
 Unlettered, *a.* sans lettres, non lettré, ignorant.
 Unlicensed, *a.* fait ou imprimé sans permission.
 Unlighted, *a.* qui n'est point allumé.
 Unlike, *a.* différent, dissemblable.
 Unlikelihood, or unlikeness, *f.* peu d'apparence, peu de vraisemblance, *m.*
 Unlikely, *a.* qui n'est pas vraisemblable, où il y a peu d'apparence.
 Unlikely, *adv.* avec peu de vraisemblance.
 Unlimited, *a.* qui n'est point limité, sans bornes, indéterminé.
 To unline, *v. a.* dédoubler, ôter la doublure.
 Unlined, *a.* dédoublé, qui n'a point de doublure.
 To unload, *v. a.* décharger.
 Unloaded, *a.* déchargé.
 Unloading, *f.* décharge, l'action de décharger, *f.*
 To unlock, *v. a.* ouvrir.
 Unlocked, *a.* ouvert.
 Unlooked for, *a.* imprevu, inespéré.
 Unlooped, *a.* Ex. A hat unlooped, chapeau qui n'est pas retroussé.
 To unloose, *v. a.* défaire, délier, détacher, dénouer, démêler, foudre.
 Unloosed, *a.* défait, délié, détaché, dénoué.
 Unloved, *a.* qui n'est point aimé.

Unlovely, *a.* qui n'est point aimable, désagréable.
 Unloving, *a.* qui n'a point d'amitié ou de tendresse, dur, désobligeant.
 Unluckily, *adv.* malheureusement, par malheur.
 Unluckiness, *f.* malheur, *m.* malice, méchanceté, *f.*
 Unlucky, *a.* malheureux, infortuné, sinistre, qui porte malheur.
 Unlucky (or milchievous) malin, méchant.
 To unlute, *v. a.* déluter.
 Unluted, *a.* déluté.
 Unmade, *a.* qui n'est pas fait, qui n'est pas achevé.
 To unman, *v. n.* châtrer, efféminer; rendre nul; *dégrader, ravalier. To unman a ship, désarmer un vaisseau.
 Unmanageable, *a.* qu'on a peine à manier, que l'on manie avec peine, difficile à manier; *qu'on a peine à manier, à gouverner, ou *à conduire.
 Unmanageably, *adv.* Ex. Unmanageably cross, intraitable, revêche, indomptable.
 Unmanliness, *f.* conduite indigne d'un homme, *f.*
 Unmanly, *a.* indigne d'un homme, efféminé.
 Unmanned, *a.* dégradé, désarmé, &c.
 Unmannerliness, *f.* incivilité, grossièreté, *f.*
 Unmannerly, *a.* incivil, grossier.
 Unmannerly, *adv.* incivilement.
 Unmanured, *a.* qui n'est pas cultivé, inculte.
 Unmarked, *a.* qui n'est pas marqué.
 Unmarried, *a.* dé marié, qui n'est pas marié.
 To unmarry, *v. a.* démarier.
 To unmask, *v. a.* démasquer.
 Unmasked, *a.* démasqué, sans masque.
 To unmast, *v. a.* démâter.
 Unmasted, *a.* démâté.
 Unmastered, *a.* dont on n'a pu venir à bout; que l'on n'a pu vaincre ou surmonter.
 To unmat, *v. a.* dénatter.
 Unmatted, *a.* dénatté.
 To unmatch, *v. a.* déparier.
 Unmatched, *a.* déparié.
 *Unmatched in fight, qui n'a point d'égal dans les combats.
 Unmeaning, *a.* qui n'a point de sens, qui ne veut rien dire.
 Unmeasurable, *a.* qui ne se peut mesurer, immense, excessif.
 Unmeasurableness, *f.* immensité, *f.*
 Unmeasurably, *adv.* démesurément, sans mesure, excessivement.
 Unmeasured, *a.* qui n'est pas mesuré, immense.
 Unmeet,

Unméét, *a.* qui n'est pas à propos, qui n'est pas convenable, qui ne convient pas.
 Unmerciful, *a.* impitoyable, sans pitié, excessivement barbare.
 Unmercifully, *adv.* impitoyablement, sans pitié.
 Unmercifulness, *f.* cruauté, inhumanité, *f.*
 Unmerited, *a.* qu'on n'a pas mérité
 Unminded, *a.* négligé, dont on ne se soucie point.
 Unmindful, *a.* négligent, oublieux, qui néglige.
 Unmindfulness, *f.* négligence, *f.*
 Unmingled or unmixed, *a.* simple, qui n'est pas composé ou mêlé.
 Unmolested, *a.* qui n'est pas molesté, vexé, ou inquiété.
 To unmoor a ship, *v. a.* démarrer un vaisseau, couper les amarres.
 Unmoored, *a.* démarré.
 Unmoveable, *a.* ferme, inébranlable.
 Unmoveableness, *f.* fermeté, *f.*
 Unmoveably, *adv.* d'une manière ferme ou inébranlable.
 Unmoved, *a.* immobile; *qui n'est point touché.
 To unmuffle, *v. a.* ôter la bande qui couvre le menton, désaffubler.
 Unmuffled, *a.* désaffublé.
 To unnail, *v. a.* déclouer.
 Unnailed, *a.* décloué.
 Unnatural, *a.* qui n'est pas naturel, dénaturé.
 Unnaturally, *adv.* contre la nature, en dénaturé.
 Unnaturalness, *f.* humeur dénaturée, *f.*
 Unnavigable, *a.* qui n'est pas navigable.
 Unnecessarily, *adv.* sans aucune nécessité, inutilement.
 Unnecessary, *a.* inutile, qui n'est pas nécessaire.
 Unnécessful, *a.* inutile, qui n'est pas nécessaire.
 Unnoble, *a.* ignoble, bas.
 Unobservable, *a.* imperceptible.
 Unobserving or unobserving, *a.* peu attentif, négligent.
 Unobserved, *a.* qui n'est point aperçu.
 Unnumbered, *a.* qui n'est pas nommé.
 Unoffending, *a.* qui ne choque personne.
 Unorderly, *a.* désordonné, déréglé, dérangé, confus.
 Unorganized, *a.* qui n'est pas organisé.
 To unpack, *v. a.* déplier, dépaqueter.
 Unpaid, *a.* qui n'est pas payé, à payer.

Unpainted, *a.* qui n'est pas peint ou qui n'est pas fardé.
 Unpalatable, *a.* désagréable au goût.
 Unpared, *a.* déparié, dépareillé.
 Unparalleled, *a.* incomparable, sans pareil, sans exemple.
 Unpardonable, *a.* impardonnable, irrémissible.
 Unpared, *a.* qui n'est pas pelé.
 Unparliamentarily, *adv.* contre les règles du parlement.
 Unparliamentariness, *f.* (of a proceeding) procédé contre les règles ou contre les formes qu'on observe dans le parlement.
 Unparliamentary, *a.* qui n'est pas selon les règles ou les formes du parlement.
 Unpartable, *a.* inséparable, indivisible.
 Unparted, *a.* qui n'est pas séparé ou divisé.
 Unpassable, *a.* impraticable.
 Unpassionate, *a.* sans passion, tranquille.
 Unpassionately, *adv.* sans passion.
 Unpastured, *a.* à qui l'on n'a point donné à manger.
 Unpatterned, *a.* sans exemple.
 To unpave, *v. a.* dépaver.
 Unpaved, *a.* dépavé.
 Unpeaceable, *a.* qui n'est point paisible ou tranquille, troublé.
 Unpeaceably, *adv.* dans le trouble, dans le désordre.
 To unpég, *v. a.* ôter la cheville.
 Unpegged, *a.* dont on a ôté la cheville.
 Unpenetrating, *a.* qui ne pénètre pas.
 To unpéople, *v. a.* dépeupler.
 Unpeopled, *a.* dépeuplé.
 Unperceivable, *a.* imperceptible.
 Unperceivably, *adv.* imperceptiblement, d'une manière imperceptible.
 Unperceived, *a.* dont on ne s'aperçoit pas.
 Unperfect, *a.* imparfait.
 Unperfectness, *f.* imperfection.
 Unperformed, *a.* qu'on n'a pas fait ou exécuté, qu'on a négligé.
 Unperishable, *a.* incorruptible, non périssable.
 To unpéster, *v. a.* débrouiller, débarrasser.
 Unpestered, *a.* débrouillé, débarrassé.
 Unphilosophical, *a.* qui n'est pas philosophique ou selon les règles de la philosophie.
 Unphilosophically, *adv.* contre les règles de la philosophie.
 To unpín, *v. a.* défaire, détrousser.
 Unpinned, *a.* défait, détroussé.

Unpitied, *a.* dont on ne prend point de pitié, qui n'est point plaint ou regretté.
 To unplait, *v. a.* déplier.
 Unplaited, *a.* déplié.
 Unpleasant, *a.* déplaisant, malplaisant, désagréable.
 Unpleasantly, *adv.* désagréablement.
 Unpleasantness, *f.* qualité déplaisante ou désagréable, *f.* désagrément, *m.*
 Unpleasing, *a.* déplaisant, désagréable.
 Unpliant, *a.* inflexible.
 Unpliantness, *f.* inflexibilité, *f.*
 Unplowed, *a.* qui n'est point labouré ou cultivé, inculte.
 Unpolished, *a.* raboteux, qui n'est pas uni ou poli; mat, *grossier.
 D. † Unpolishedness, *f.* grossièreté, impolitesse, *f.*
 Unpolite, *a.* impoli, grossier.
 Unpoliteness, *f.* impolitesse, grossièreté, *f.*
 Unpolled, *a.* qui n'est pas tondue.
 Unpolluted, *a.* qui n'est pas souillé, net.
 Unpopular, *a.* qui n'est pas populaire.
 Unpracticable, *V.* Impracticable.
 Unpractised, *a.* qui n'est pas pratiqué; dont on ne fait pas pratique; qui n'est point versé ou expérimenté.
 Unprecedented, *a.* sans exemple, qui n'a point d'exemple.
 Unpreferred, *a.* qui n'est pas préféré ou qui n'est pas avancé.
 Unprejudicate, *a.* qui n'est point préoccupé.
 Unprejudicately, *adv.* sans préjugé.
 Unprejudiced, *a.* vide de préjugés, qui n'est point prévenu ou préoccupé.
 Unpremeditated, *a.* qui n'est point prémédité.
 Unprepared, *a.* qui n'est point préparé.
 Unpreparedness, *f.* l'état d'une personne qui n'est point préparée, *m.*
 Unpressed, *a.* qui n'a pas été pressé, ou sans pression; de la première goutte.
 Unpretended to, *a.* à quoi l'on ne prétend point.
 Unpretendingness, *f.* franchise, *f.*
 Unprisable, *a.* inestimable, qu'on ne peut assez estimer.
 Unprofitable, *a.* inutile, vain, qui n'est point profitable ou avantageux.
 Unprofitableness, *f.* inutilité, *f.*
 Unprofitably, *adv.* inutilement, en vain.

Unpromising,

Unpromising, *a.* qui n'a pas belle apparence, qui ne promet rien de bon.
 Unpronounced, *a.* muet, qui ne se prononce pas.
 Unproper, *a.* impropre, qui n'est pas propre.
 Unproperly, *adv.* improprement.
 Unproportionable or unproportioned, *a.* qui n'est point proportionné.
 Unproportionably, *adv.* sans proportion.
 Unprosperous, *a.* malheureux, qui ne prospère pas.
 Unprosperously, *adv.* malheureusement.
 Unproved, *a.* qui n'est pas prouvé, ou éprouvé.
 Unprovided, *a.* dépourvu.
 Unprovident, *a.* imprudent, qui n'est pas prévoyant.
 Unprovidently, *adv.* imprudemment, sans prévoyance.
 Unprovoked, *a.* sans être provoqué, sans aucune provocation.
 Unpruned, *a.* qui n'est pas taillé ou émondé.
 Unpublished, *a.* qui n'est pas publié ou public; secret.
 Unpunished, *a.* impuni.
 Unpurged, *a.* qui n'a pas encore été purgé ou nettoyé.
 Unqualified, *a.* qui n'est pas propre ou capable.
 To unqualify, *v. a.* dégrader, rendre incapable.
 Unquenchable, *a.* qui ne s'éteint point.
 Unquenched, *a.* qui n'est pas éteint, ou sans être éteint.
 Unquestionable, *a.* indubitable, incontestable, & sans reproche.
 Unquestionableness, *f.* certitude, *f.*
 Unquestionably, *adv.* indubitablement, sans doute.
 Unquestioned, *a.* dont on ne doute point, indubitable.
 Unquiet, *a.* inquiet, incommode.
 Unquietly, *adv.* d'une manière inquiète, avec inquiétude.
 Unquietness, *f.* inquiétude, *f.*
 Unracked, *a.* qui n'est pas soutiré.
 Unransomed, *a.* qui n'est point racheté.
 Unrated, *a.* *Ex.* Unrated goods, marchandises qui ne sont pas spécifiées dans le tarif.
 To unravel, *v. a.* effiler, défaire; *éclaircir, débrouiller, démêler; *dénouer.
 To unravel, *v. n.* s'effiler, se défaire.
 Unravelled, *a.* effilé, &c.
 Unravelling, *f.* l'action d'effiler, &c.

Unreadiness, *f.* l'état d'une chose ou d'une personne qui n'est pas prête, *m.*
 Unready, *a.* qui n'est pas prêt ou habillé.
 Unreasonable, *a.* déraisonnable, sans raison, injuste.
 Unreasonableness, *f.* peu de raison, *m.* folie, injustice, *f.*
 Unreasonably, *adv.* d'une manière déraisonnable, déraisonnablement, sans raison, injustement.
 Unrebukable, *a.* irrépréhensible.
 Unrebuked, *a.* qui n'a point été repris, censuré, blâmé, ou réprimandé.
 Unrecallable, *a.* irrévocable.
 Unreclaimed, *a.* qui n'est point réduit ou rangé à son devoir.
 Unrecompensed, *a.* qui n'est pas récompensé, sans récompense.
 Unreconcilable, *a.* irréconciliable.
 Unreconciled, *a.* qui n'est pas réconcilié.
 Unrecoverable, *a.* irréparable, qui ne se peut réparer.
 Unrecovered, *a.* qu'on n'a pas recouvré.
 Unredeemable, *a.* qui n'est pas rachetable.
 Unredeemed, *a.* qu'on n'a pas racheté.
 Unreduced, *a.* qui n'est pas réduit.
 Unreformable, *a.* incorrigible.
 Unreformed, *a.* qui n'est pas corrigé.
 Unrefunding, *a.* qui ne rend jamais.
 Unregarded, *a.* négligé, méprisé.
 Unregardful, *a.* négligent.
 Unrelated, *a.* qui n'a point de rapport, ou dont on n'a pas fait mention.
 Unrelenting, *a.* inflexible, inexorable.
 Unrelievable, *a.* qui ne peut être secouru.
 Unrelieved, *a.* qui n'est pas secouru.
 Unremediable, *a.* irréremédiable.
 Unremitted, *a.* qui n'est pas pardonné; also continué.
 Unremoved, *a.* qui n'est pas déplacé.
 Unrepairable, *a.* irréparable.
 Unrepaired, *a.* sans réparation, qui n'est point réparé.
 Unrepalable, *a.* irrévocable.
 Unrepaled, *a.* qui n'est point aboli, abrogé ou révoqué.
 Unrepented, *a.* dont on ne s'est point repenti.
 Unreproachable, *a.* irréprochable.
 Unreproachably, *adv.* d'une manière irréprochable.
 Unreprovable, *a.* irrépréhensible.
 Unreproved, *a.* qu'on n'a point repris.

Unrequited, *a.* qui n'est point récompensé, sans récompense.
 Unresembling, *a.* dissemblable, qui ne ressemble pas.
 Unreserved, *a.* sans réserve, franc, ouvert.
 Unreservedly, *adv.* franchement, ouvertement.
 Unreservedness, *f.* franchise, ouverture de cœur, *f.*
 Unresisted, *a.* à qui l'on n'a point résisté.
 Unresistable, *a.* irrésistible.
 Unresolvable, *a.* insoluble.
 Unresolved, *a.* irrésolu, incertain.
 Unrespectful, *a.* qui manque de respect, incivil, irrévérent.
 Unrespectfully, *adv.* d'une manière peu respectueuse, incivilement.
 Unrespectfulness, *f.* incivilité, irrévérence, *f.*
 Unrest, *f.* inquiétude, *f.*
 Unrestored, *a.* qu'on n'a point rendu.
 Unrestrained, *a.* qui n'est point limité, illimité, libre.
 Unreturnable, *a.* qui ne peut revenir.
 Unrevealed, *a.* qui n'a pas été révélé.
 Unrevenged, *a.* dont on ne s'est point vengé, sans être vengé, ou sans se venger.
 Unreverent, &c. *V.* Irreverent, &c.
 Unrevocable, &c. *V.* Irrevocable, &c.
 Unrewarded, *a.* sans récompense, qui n'est point récompensé.
 To unriddle, *v. a.* expliquer, débrouiller.
 Unriddled, *a.* expliqué, débrouillé.
 To unrig, *v. a.* défuner.
 † To unrig a woman, dépouiller une femme, lui ôter ses habits.
 Unrigged, *a.* défuné, &c.
 Unrighteous, *a.* inique, injuste.
 Unrighteously, *adv.* iniquement, injustement.
 Unrighteousness, *f.* injustice, iniquité, *f.*
 To unring, *v. a.* (a mare) déboucler une cavale.
 To unrip, *v. a.* découdre.
 To unrip, *v. n.* se découdre.
 Unripe, *a.* qui n'est pas mûr, verd.
 Unripeness, *f.* l'état d'une chose qui n'est pas encore mûr, *m.*
 Unripping, *f.* l'action de découdre.
 Unript, *a.* décousu.
 Unrivalled, *a.* qui n'a point de rival.
 To unrivet, *v. a.* dériver.
 Unrivetted, *a.* dérivé.
 To unröll, *v. a.* dérouler.
 Unröllled, *a.* déroulé.

To unróost, v. a. & n. *déjucher, dénicher.*
 Unróosted, a. *déjuché, déniché.*
 To unróot, v. a. *déraciner.*
 Unróoted, a. *déraciné.*
 Unruffled, a. qui n'est pas troublé, tranquille.
 Unrúly, adv. en mutin, en ré-
 vêche, avec emportement.
 Unrúlinefs, f. *humeur revêche ou indomptable, f. emportement, m. fougue, f.*
 Unrúly, a. méchant, mutin, revêche, indomptable, déréglé, effréné, furieux, fougueux.
 To unsaddle, v. a. *desseller.*
 Unsaddled, a. *dessellé.*
 Unsále, a. *dangereux, qui n'est pas sûr.*
 Unsáfely, adv. *dangereusement.*
 Unsáid, a. dont on s'est dédit.
 Unsáleable, a. qu'on ne sauroit vendre.
 Unsáled, a. qui n'est point salé ou dessalé.
 Unsáured, a. qui n'a pas été salué, sans être salué.
 Unsáncetified, a. qui n'est pas sanc-rifié.
 Unsátiable, a. *insatiable.*
 Unsatisfactory, a. *imparfait, qui ne satisfait point.*
 Unsatisfiable, a. qu'on ne sauroit rassasier, satisfaire.
 Unsatisfied, a. qui n'est pas content, qui n'est pas satisfait.
 Unsáavourily, adv. d'une manière insipide ou fade.
 Unsáavouriness, f. *insipidité, goût fade.*
 Unsáavoury, a. *fade, insipide.*
 To unsáy, v. a. *se dédire, se rétracter.*
 To unsále, v. a. *écailer, ôter l'écaille.*
 Unsáled, a. *écailé, dont on a ôté l'écaille.*
 Unsály, a. *sans écailles.*
 To unscrew, v. a. *défaire la vis.*
 Unscriptural, a. qui n'est point fondé, ou qui n'a aucun fondement dans l'écriture.
 To unséal, v. a. *décacheter.*
 Unséaled, a. *décacheté.*
 Unséaling, f. *l'action de décacheter.*
 Unséarchable, a. *inscrutable, im-pénétrable.*
 Unséarchableness, f. *qualité incom-préhensible, inscrutable, ou im-pénétrable, f.*
 Unséasonable, a. *hors de saison, qui est à contre-tems ou mal à propos, indu.*
 Unséasonableness, f. *l'état d'une chose qui est hors de saison, ou à contre-tems, m.*

Unseasonably, adv. *hors de saison, à contre-tems ou mal à propos.*
 Unseasoned, a. qui n'est pas as-saisonné.
 Unsecúre, a. qui n'est pas sûr, qui est en danger.
 Unseémly, f. *indécence, f.*
 Unseémly, a. *indecent, mal-séant, méseant, mal honnête.*
 Unseén, a. *insensible, sans être vu.*
 Unseñsible, a. *insensible.*
 Unsent for, a. qu'on n'a pas en-voýé querir, sans être mandé.
 Unseparable, a. *inséparable.*
 Unserviceable, a. *inutile, qui ne sert à rien.*
 Unserviceableness, f. *inutilité, f.*
 Unserviceably, adv. *inutilement.*
 Unservile, a. qui n'est pas servile, qui n'a rien de servile.
 Unset, a. sans être planté, qui est venu de lui-même.
 To unsettle, v. a. *déranger.*
 Unsettled, a. qui n'est pas rassis ou reposé; **inconstant, volage, qui n'est pas établi.*
 Unsettledness, f. *état de ce qui n'est point rassis; inconstance, f. &c.*
 To unséw or untów, v. a. *découdre.*
 To unsháckle, v. a. *déchaîner.*
 Unsháckled, a. *déchaîné.*
 Unsháded, a. *découvert, qui n'est point ombragé.*
 Unsháken, a. qui n'est point ébranlé ou ému; *inébranlable, ferme.*
 Unshámed, a. *hardi, qui n'est point honteux.*
 Unshámedness, f. *hardiesse, f.*
 Unshápen, a. *difforme, qui n'est pas bien fait, dont la taille est mal faite.*
 Unsháved or unsháven, a. qui n'est pas rasé.
 To unshéath, v. a. *dégainer, tirer du fourreau.*
 Unshéathed, a. *dégainé, tiré.*
 Unshód, a. *nu-pieds, sans souliers; déshé, qui n'est pas ferré.*
 To unshóe, v. a. (a horse) *défer-rer un cheval.*
 Unshóeing, f. *l'action de défer-rer.*
 Unshórn, a. qui n'est pas tondu, à poil.
 Unshút, a. *ouvert, qui n'est pas fermé.*
 Unsightliness, f. *qualité de ce qui est désagréable à la vue, f.*
 Unsightly, a. *désagréable à la vue.*
 To unsilver, v. a. *désargenter.*
 Unsincere, a. qui n'est pas sincère, dissimulé.
 Unsincerity, f. *dissimulation, f.*
 Unsínning, a. *parfait, exempt de péché.*
 Unskillful, a. qui ne s'entend pas, ou qui n'entend pas; qui n'est pas

versé, ignorant, inexpérimenté, inhabile.
 Unskillfully, adv. *mal, avec igno-rance, en ignorant.*
 Unskillfulness, f. *ignorance, f. manque d'habileté, m.*
 Unslaked, a. qui n'est pas éteint.
 To unslough, v. a. (a wild boar) *lancer un sanglier, le faire sortir de la bauge.*
 Unsnared, a. qui s'est tiré du piège qu'on lui avait tendu.
 Unsociable, a. *insociable.*
 Unsociableness, f. *humeur insociable, f.*
 Unsociably, adv. *d'une manière insociable.*
 Unsódden, a. qui n'est pas mouillé.
 Unsóiled, a. qui n'est pas sali, net, propre.
 To unsólder, v. a. *dessouder, ôter la soudure.*
 Unsóldered, a. *dessoudé.*
 Unsóldering, f. *l'action de dessouder.*
 Unsóldierly, a. qui n'est pas mili-taire, contraire à la discipline militaire.
 To unsóle, v. a. *dessoler.*
 Unsóled, a. *dessolé.*
 Unsólid, a. qui n'est pas solide.
 Unsolicited, a. qu'on n'a pas sol-licité.
 Unsolicitous, a. *tranquille, qui ne s'embarrasse pas.*
 Unsought, a. qu'on n'a pas recherché.
 Unsóund, a. qui n'est pas sain, qui n'a pas de santé; *corrompu, gâté, vicié.*
 Unsóundness, f. *qualité de ce qui est gâté ou corrompu, f.*
 Unspeakable, a. *inexprimable, in-effable.*
 Unspeakably, adv. *d'une manière qui ne se peut exprimer, d'une manière ineffable.*
 Unspént, a. qui n'est pas dépensé, employé, ou consumé.
 Unspoken of, a. dont on n'a pas parlé.
 Unspótted, a. *pur, sans tache.*
 Unstáble, a. *instable, inconstant; mal assuré.*
 Unstáid, a. *volage, léger, inconstant.*
 Unstáined, a. *sans tache.*
 Unstánched, a. qui n'est pas é-tanché.
 Unstatutable, a. *contraire aux sta-tuts.*
 Unstatutably, adv. *d'une manière contraire aux statuts.*
 Unstáyed, v. *Unstáid.*
 Unstáyedness, f. *légèreté, incon-siance, f.*
 Unstéadily, adv. *légèrement.*
 Unstéadiness, f. *légèreté, incon-siance, f.*

- Unsteady, *a.* qui n'est pas ferme, léger, inconstant, foible; irrégulier.
 Unsteadfast, *a.* qui n'est pas ferme, inconstant, changeant.
 Unsteadfastly, *adv.* sans aucune fermeté.
 Unsteadfastness, *f.* inconstance, légèreté, *f.*
 Unstirred, *a.* qu'on n'a point remué.
 To unstitch, *v. a.* découdre.
 Unstitched, *a.* décousu.
 To unstock a gun, *v. a.* démonter un fusil.
 To unstop, *v. a.* déboucher.
 Unstopped or unstopt, *a.* débouché.
 To unstring, *v. a.* ôter les cordes, en parlant d'un instrument de musique.
 Unstrung, *a.* qui n'a point de cordes.
 Unstuffed, *a.* qui n'est pas farci.
 Unsubdued, *a.* qui n'est pas vaincu ou assujéti.
 Unsuccessful, *a.* qui n'a pas réussi, malheureux.
 Unsuccessfully, *adv.* sans succès, sans y réussir.
 Unsuccessfulness, *f.* malheur, mauvais succès, *m.*
 Unsufferable, *a.* insupportable.
 Unsufferably, *adv.* insupportablement.
 Unsufficient, *a.* qui n'est pas suffisant.
 Unsuitable, *a.* qui n'est pas convenable, qui ne convient pas.
 Unsuitableness, *f.* l'état d'une chose qui n'est point convenable; incongruité, *f.*
 Unsullied, *a.* qui n'est point sali.
 Unsupplied, *a.* dégarri, qui n'est pas secouru.
 Unsupportable, *a.* *insupportable.
 Unsupportably, *adv.* insupportablement.
 Unsure, *a.* incertain, qui n'est pas sûr.
 Unsurmountable, *a.* insurmontable, invincible.
 Unsuspected, *a.* imprévu, qui n'est pas soupçonné.
 To unswathe, *v. n.* démailloter.
 Unswathed, *a.* démaillotté.
 To unswell, *v. a.* & *n.* déensfler.
 Unswelled or unswollen, *a.* déensflé.
 Unsworn, *a.* qui n'est pas prêté serment.
 Untainted, *a.* qui n'est pas corrompu, qui ne sent point mauvais, *sans tache, qui n'est point taché.
 Untaken, *a.* qui n'est pas pris.
 Untaken notice of, *a.* qu'on n'a pas remarqué, à quoi on n'a pas fait attention.
 Untameable, *a.* indomptable.
 Untameableness, *f.* qualité indomptable, *f.*
 Untamed, *a.* indompté.
 To untangle, *v. a.* débarrasser.
 Untangled, *a.* débarrassé.
 Untasted, *a.* qu'on n'a pas touché ou goûté.
 Untaught, *a.* qu'on n'a pas enseigné, sans avoir eu de maître.
 To untéach, *v. a.* faire oublier ou enseigner le contraire de ce qu'on avoit appris.
 Untéachable, *a.* qui ne veut point apprendre, indocile.
 To untéam, *v. a.* dételé.
 Untéamed, *a.* dételé.
 Untéaming, *f.* l'action de dételé.
 Unténable, *a.* qui n'est pas tenable.
 Unténanted, *a.* sans tenancier.
 Unterrified, *a.* qui n'est pas effrayé, intrépide.
 Unthankful, *a.* ingrat, qui n'est point reconnoissant.
 Unthankfully, *adv.* en ingrat ou d'une manière ingrate.
 Unthankfulness, *f.* ingratitude, *f.*
 Unthawed, *a.* qui n'est pas dégelé.
 To unthicken, *v. a.* rendre moins épais, raréfier.
 Unthinking, *a.* indiscret, qui n'a point de prévoyance.
 Unthought of, *a.* inopiné, imprévu.
 To unthread a needle, *v. a.* désefiler une aiguille.
 Unthrift, *f.* un prodigue, un débauché.
 Unthriftily, *adv.* prodigalement.
 Unthriftiness, *f.* prodigalité, *f.*
 Unthriftly, *a.* prodigue.
 Unthriving, *a.* qui ne profite pas.
 To unthrone, *v. a.* détrôner.
 Unthrone, *a.* détrôné.
 To untie, *v. a.* détacher, délier, dénouer, défaire.
 Untied, *a.* détaché, délié, dénoué, défait.
 Until, *adv.* jusqu'à, jusques à, jusqu'à ce que.
 To untile, *v. a.* (a house) découvrir une maison, en ôter la couverture.
 Untiled, *a.* découvert.
 Untiling, *f.* l'action de découvrir.
 Untilled, *a.* qui n'est pas cultivé, inculte.
 Untimed, *a.* fait à contre tems ou hors de saison.
 Untimeliness, *f.* l'état d'une chose qui se fait, ou qui arrive, avant le tems ou à contre-tems.
 Untimely, *a.* hors de saison, qui est à contre-tems, ou mal à propos, prématuré; hâtif, précocé, précipité.
 Untired, *a.* qui n'est point las ou fatigué.
 Unto, *prep.* (or to) à.
 Untold, *a.* qu'on n'a pas dit ou compté.
 Untoothsome, *a.* qui n'est pas agréable, qui ne flatte pas le goût.
 Untouched, *a.* à quoi l'on n'a pas touché.
 Untoward, *a.* méchant, têtue, opiniâtre, revêche, pervers; méchant, mauvais, facheux, sinistre, mal adroit.
 Untowardly, *adv.* opiniâtrement, entêté; sinistrement, à la traverse; de mauvaise grâce, en adroit.
 Untowardness, *f.* humeur têtue, opiniâtre, ou revêche; opiniâtreté, perversité, *f.*
 Untractable, *a.* intraitable, indocile, revêche, pervers.
 Untractableness, *f.* humeur ou qualité intraitable, indocilité, *f.*
 To untrap, *v. a.* déharnacher, ôter l'harnois.
 Untrapped, *a.* déharnaché.
 Untréatable, *a.* (a word used by Sir William Temple for untractable) intraitable.
 Untried, *a.* qu'on n'a pas tenté, essayé, ou éprouvé.
 Untrimmed, *a.* qui n'est point orné ou embelli; qui n'est pas rasé.
 Untród or untródden, *a.* où l'on n'a point marché, qui n'est point frayé, qui n'est point foulé.
 Untroubled, *a.* qui n'est pas troublé.
 Untrue, *a.* qui n'est pas vrai ou véritable, faux; infidèle, perfide. Interest is never untrue to itself, l'intérêt ne se dément jamais.
 To untrús, *v. a.* détacher.
 Untrústiness, *f.* perfidie, déloyauté, infidélité, *f.*
 Untrústly, *a.* perfide, déloyal, infidèle.
 Untrúth, *f.* une fausseté, un mensonge, une erreur, un abus.
 To untuck, *v. a.* détrousser.
 Untucked, *a.* détroussé.
 Untúnable, *a.* discordant.
 To untúne, *v. a.* désaccorder, déranger.
 Untúrned, *a.* qui n'est pas tourné.
 Unturned, *a.* Ex. To leave no stone unturned, mettre toute pierre en œuvre.
 Untutored, *a.* qui n'est pas repris ou corrigé.
 To untwine or to untwist, *v. a.* détordre, se détortiller.
 Untwined or untwisted, *a.* détors, détortillé.
 To untwist, *v. a.* défiler, débarrasser, démêler.
 Untýing, *f.* l'action de détacher, de

de délier, dénouer, ou de défaire.
 To unvail, *v. a.* dévoiler.
 Unvailled, *a.* dévoilé.
 Unvailing, *f.* l'action de dévoiler.
 Unvaluable, *a.* inestimable.
 Unvanquished, *a.* invaincu.
 Unvariable, *a.* invariable.
 Unvariableness, *f.* qualité invariable.
 Unvariably, *adv.* d'une manière invariable.
 Unvaried, *a.* qui n'a point varié ou changé.
 Unveried, *a.* qui n'est pas expérimenté.
 Unviolable, *a.* inviolable.
 Unviolably, *adv.* inviolablement.
 Ununiform, *a.* qui n'est pas uniforme.
 Unuseful, *a.* inutile.
 Unusual, *a.* rare, qui n'est pas ordinaire, extraordinaire.
 Unusually, *adv.* rarement.
 Unusualness, *f.* rareté, *f.*
 Unutterably, *a.* inexprimable, ineffable.
 To unwall, *v. a.* démurer, ôter les murailles.
 Unwalled, *a.* sans murailles, qui n'a point de murailles.
 Unwarily, *adv.* imprudemment, inconsidérément.
 Unwariness, *f.* imprudence, *f.*
 Unwarrantable, *a.* insoutenable.
 Unwary, *a.* imprudent, inconsidéré.
 Unwashed, *a.* sale, qui n'est point lavé, sans se laver.
 Unwasted, *a.* qui n'est pas consumé.
 Unwatched, *a.* qu'on ne veille point.
 Unwatered, *a.* qui n'est point arrosé.
 Unwaving, *a.* ferme, qui ne chancelle point.
 Unwearied, *a.* délassé; infatigable.
 Unweariedly, *adv.* d'une manière infatigable.
 Unweariedness, *f.* diligence infatigable, *f.*
 To unwearry, *v. a.* délasser.
 To unwearve, *v. a.* effiler.
 Unwedded, *a.* dé marié, ou qui n'est pas marié.
 Unwelcome, *a.* qui n'est pas bien venu; * désagréable, déplaisant, fâcheux.
 Unwholesome, *a.* mal-sain.
 Unwholesomeness, *f.* qualité mal-saine, *f.*
 Unwieldly, *adv.* lentement, pesamment, lourdement.
 Unwieldiness, *f.* lenteur, pesanteur, *f.*
 Unwieldy, *a.* lourd, pesant.
 Unwilling, *a.* qui ne veut point, qui n'a point d'inclination, ou qui

n'est point dans la volonté de faire quelque chose, qui n'y est point porté.
 Unwillingly, *adv.* à regret, à contre-cœur, avec répugnance.
 Unwillingness, *f.* manque de volonté, *m.* répugnance, *f.*
 To unwind, *v. a.* débarrasser, tirer, dépêtrer.
 Unwise, *a.* imprudent, mal-avisé, qui n'est pas sage, fou.
 Unwisely, *adv.* imprudemment, follement.
 Unwished for, *a.* que l'on ne souhaite pas.
 Unwithered, *a.* qui n'est point flétri.
 Unwittily, *adv.* sottement, sans esprit, d'une manière sotte.
 Unwittingly, *adv.* sans le savoir, sans y penser, par négarde.
 Unwitty, *a.* sot, qui n'a point d'esprit, où il n'y a point d'esprit.
 Unwonted, *a.* inaccoutumé, rare.
 Unwontedness, *f.* rareté, nouveauté, *f.*
 Unworkman-like, *adv.* en ignorant, en mal-adroît, en sava-tier.
 Unworn, *a.* qu'on ne porte pas.
 Unworthily, *adv.* indignement.
 Unworthiness, *f.* indignité, *f.* peu de mérite, *m.* bassesse, lâcheté, infamie, *f.*
 Unworthy, *a.* indigne, qui n'est pas digne, qui ne mérite pas.
 Unwoven, *a.* défait, éfilé; qui n'est pas tissu, ou qui n'est pas fait au métier.
 Unwound, *a.* débarrassé, &c. *V.*
 To unwind.
 Unwounded, *a.* sans blessure, sans être blessé.
 To unwrap, *v. a.* développer.
 Unwrapped or unwrapt, *a.* développé.
 To unwreath, *v. a.* détordre, détortiller.
 Unwreathed, *a.* détors, détortillé.
 To unwring, *v. a.* détordre.
 To unwring, *v. n.* se détordre.
 To unwrinkle, *v. a.* dérider.
 Unwrinkled, *a.* déridé.
 Unwritten, *a.* non écrit, qui n'est pas écrit.
 Unwrought, *a.* cru, qui n'est pas travaillé.
 Unyielding, *a.* inflexible, qui ne cède point, rétif.
 To unyoke, *v. a.* lever ou ôter le joug.
 Unyoked, *a.* à qui l'on a levé le joug, &c.
 Vocabulary, *f.* vocabulaire, *m.*
 Vocal, *a.* vocal, de voix.
 Vocality, *f.* qualité de ce qui est vocal.

Vocally, *adv.* vocalement.
 Vocation, *f.* vocation, *f.*
 Vocative, *f.* vocatif.
 Vociferation, *f.* l'action de crier, grand cri.
 Vociferous, *a.* criard, qui fait grand bruit.
 Vogue, *f.* vogue, estime, *f.* crédit, *m.* réputation, *f.*
 Voice, *f.* voix, *f.*
 † To voice, *v. a.* publier.
 † Voiced, *a.* publié.
 Void, *a.* vide; vacant; vide, dépourvu, qui n'a point; nul, invalidé.
 Void, *f.* le vide.
 To void, *v. a.* vider.
 Voidable, *a.* qui peut être annulé.
 Voidance, *f.* vacance de bénéfice, *f.*
 Voided, *a.* vidé.
 Vóider, *f.* panier, *m.* ou corbeille, *f.* pour desservir la table.
 Vóiding, *f.* l'action de vider, de jeter.
 Vóidness, *f.* vide, *m.* nullité, *f.*
 Volacious, *a.* qui vole, qui fend l'air avec les ailes.
 † Volant, *a.* (or flying) volant.
 Volatile, *a.* volatil.
 Volatility, *f.* volatilité, *f.*
 Volatilisation, *f.* volatilisation, *f.* terme de chimie.
 To volatise, *v. a.* volatifer.
 Volcano, *f.* un volcan, montagne qui vomit du feu, *f.*
 Volery, *f.* volière, *f.*
 To volitate, *v. n.* voleter.
 Volition, *f.* volonté ou velléité, *f.*
 Vólley, *f.* acclamation, *f.*
 A volley of musket-shot, salve de mousqueterie, ou de mousquetades, *f.*
 Volt, *f.* volte, *f.* terme de manège.
 Volubility, *f.* volubilité, *f.*
 Vóluble, *a.* qui tourne aisément, qui aide la volubilité.
 Vólume, *f.* volume, *m.*
 Volúminous, *a.* gros, en parlant d'un livre.
 Voluntarily, *adv.* volontairement, volontiers.
 Voluntary, *a.* volontaire.
 Voluntary, *f.* une action volontaire ou spontanée; un impromptu de musique.
 Voluntéer, *f.* volontaire, *m.*
 To beat up for volunteers, battre la caisse pour lever des soldats, faire des recrues.
 Volúptuary, *f.* un voluptueux.
 Volúptuous, *a.* voluptueux.
 Volúptuously, *adv.* voluptueusement.
 Volúptuousness, *f.* volupté, *f.* plaisirs sensuels, *m.*

Volûte, *f.* (in architecture) *vo-lute.*

Vómit, *f.* une vomitif, ou vomissement.

To vomit, *v. a.* vomir.

Vómited, *a.* vomi.

Vómiting, *f.* vomissement, *m.* ou l'action de vomir.

Vómiting, *a.* *Ex.* A vomiting nut, une noix vomique.

Vómitive, *a.* vomitif, émétique, qui fait vomir.

Vómitory, *a.* vomitif.

Voracious, *a.* vorace, carnassier, goulû, gourmand.

Voracioufly, *adv.* avec voracité, d'une manière vorace.

Voracioufness or voracity, *f.* voracité, gloutonnerie, *f.*

Vótary or vótariſt, *f.* un dévot, une dévote. **Votary of love**, un amant, une amante; qui a fait vœu d'aimer.

Vote, *f.* voix, *f.* suffrage, *m.*

To vote, *v. n.* porter ou donner sa voix ou son suffrage, ou opiner.

To vote, *v. a.* arrêter, résoudre, conclure.

Vóted, *a.* arrêté, résolu, conclu.

Vóting, *f.* l'action de donner sa voix, &c.

Vótive, *a.* votif. **A votive picture**, tableau votif, *m.*

To vouch, *v. a.* affirmer, soutenir, maintenir, assurer.

Vóuched, *a.* affirmé, &c.

Vóucher, *f.* garant, *m.* autorité, preuve, *f.*

Vóuching, *f.* l'action d'affirmer, &c.

To vouchſafe, *v. n.* daigner, vouloir bien, prendre la peine de.

To vouchſafe, *v. a.* accorder, octroyer.

Vouchſafement or vouchſafing, *f.* condescendance, *f.* ou l'action de daigner, &c.

Vow, *f.* vœu, *m.*

To vow, *v. a.* voter, faire un vœu; jurer, protester, promettre, assurer. **I vow to God**, sur mon Dieu.

Vówed, *a.* voué, &c.

Vówel, *f.* voyelle, *f.*

Vóyage, *f.* voyage, *m.*

To voyage, *v. a.* & *n.* voyager.

Vóyager, *f.* voyageur, *m.*

Up, *adv.* en haut.

Up there, là-haut.

Up (not sitting or lying) debout, sur pied, sur ses pieds.

Up hill, qui va en montant.

To upbêar, *v. a.* soutenir.

To upbráid, *v. a.* reprocher quelque chose à quelqu'un.

Upbráideſſ, *a.* à qui l'on a fait des reproches.

Upbráider, *f.* celui ou celle qui reproche, qui insulte.

Upbráiding, *f.* l'action de reprocher.

Uphéld, *a.* soutenu, appuyé, supporté, maintenu, favorisé.

To uphóld, *v. a.* pret. upheld, part. upheld or upholden; soutenir, supporter, appuyer, maintenir, favoriser.

Uphólder, *f.* appui, soutien, partisan, fauteur, *m.* &c.

Upholder (or undertaker of burials) entrepreneur d'enterremens, *m.*

Uphólding, *f.* l'action de soutenir, &c.

Uphólderer, *f.* un tapissier ou couverturier.

U'pland, *f.* montagne, *f.* pays élevé ou de montagnes, *m.*

Uplánder, *f.* montagnard, qui habite les montagnes.

Upón, *prep.* sur, dessus; sur, joignant, tout proche; sur, environ, vers.

Upon (at or on) à, sur, par.

Upon, *en.* *Ex.* Upon any occasion, en toute occasion. **To be upon a journey**, voyager, faire un voyage. **We are all upon the club**, nous y sommes chacun pour notre écot.

R. Enfin, cette préposition fait souvent partie du sens du verbe qui la précède.

Ex. **To look upon**, regarder. **To think upon**, penser, songer. En ce cas on n'a qu'à chercher le verbe.

U'pper, *a.* haut, supérieur, de dessus, d'en-haut. **The upper lip**, la lèvre supérieure, ou de dessus. **The upper teeth**, les dents d'en haut, *f.*

***Upper-hand** (or advantage) le dessus, l'avantage, *m.*

U'ppermost, *a.* le plus haut, le plus élevé, qui a le dessus.

†U'ppish, *a.* (elated) fier.

U'pright, *a.* droit, tout droit, debout, *droit, honnête, qui va droit, juste.

An upright, *f.* élévation, *f.*

Uprightly, *adv.* droitement, honnêtement, avec probité.

Uprightness, *f.* rectitude, droiture, bonne foi, justice, *f.*

Upríſing, *f.* lever, *le saut du lit, *m.*

U'proar, *f.* tumulte, *m.* émeute, *f.* bruit, *m.* rumeur, *f.* vacarme.

U'pshot, *f.* issue, fin, *f.* succès, événement, *m.*

U'phide down, *adv.* sens dessus dessous, cul par dessus tête.

Upsitting, *f.* le tems qu'une femme relève de couche.

Upſtáring, *f.* *Ex.* Hair upſtáring, cheveux hérissés ou qui dressent à la tête, *m.* pl.

To upſtárt, *v. a.* s'élancer.

U'pſtart or upſtart man, *f.* un gueux refait ou revêtu.

U'pward or upwards, *adv.* en haut, par haut.

U'rbaníſts, *f.* urbanistes, *m.*

Urbánity, *f.* urbanité, civilité, politesse, *f.*

U'rchin, *f.* un hérisson; *†une petite peste, un méchant petit garçon, ou une méchante petite fille.

Ure, *f.* coutume, *f.* *Ex.* **To put one's ſelf in ure**, s'accoutumer, se faire à.

Ure-ox, *f.* ure, *m.*

U'reters, *f.* uretères, *m.*

Uréthra, *f.* l'urètre, *m.* le passage par lequel les urines se déchargent.

Urétics, *f.* (or diurétics) diurétiques, qui facilitent la décharge des urines.

To urge, *v. a.* presser, solliciter; irriter, pousser, provoquer, sacher, choquer.

U'rged, *a.* pressé, sollicité, &c.

U'rgency, *f.* nécessité urgente, *f.*

U'rgent, *a.* urgent, pressant.

U'rgently, *adv.* instamment, avec instance.

U'rging, *f.* l'action de presser, &c.

U'rinal, *f.* urinal, *m.*

U'rinary, *a.* de l'urine.

Urinátor, *f.* urinateur, *m.*

U'rine, *f.* urine, eau, *f.*

To úrine, *v. n.* uriner, †pissier.

Urn, *f.* urne, *f.*

U'rſulines, *f.* ursulines, *f.* pl.

Us, c'est un cas du pronom personnel, *we*, nous. *Ex.* **They love us**, ils nous aiment.

U'sage, *f.* usage, *m.* coutume, *uſance*, *f.* accoutumance, habitude, traitement, *m.*

U'sance, *f.* usance, *f.*

Uſe, *f.* usage, *m.* Charitable uses, œuvres pies, *f.* **To train up youth to the use of arms**, exercer la jeunesse au maniement des armes.

Uſe (or custom) *usage*, *m.* *uſance*, *f.* (interest of money) intérêt, *m.* **Uſe money**, intérêt, *m.* **Of no uſe**, de nul usage, inutile. **To make use of** (to improve) se servir, profiter, ou se prévaloir de.

To use, *v. a.* user ou se servir de, employer, en user.
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 U'sefully, *adv.* utilement.
 U'sefulness, *f.* utilité, *f.*
 U'seless, *a.* inutile.
 U'selessness, *f.* inutilité, *f.* manque d'utilité, *m.*
 U'sher, *f.* écuyer; sous-maître, huissier, *m.*
 To usher in, *v. a.* introduire.
 U'shered in, *a.* introduit.
 U'sing, *f.* usage, *m.* l'action d'user, *f.* &c.
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 U'surer, *f.* un usurier, une usurière.
 Usurious, *a.* usuraire; intéressé.
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 Usurpation, *f.* usurpation, *f.*
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 U'sury, *f.* usure, *f.*
 Ut, *f.* ut, *m.* note de musique.
 Utensil, *f.* ustensile, *m.*
 U'terine, *a.* utérin.
 Utility, *f.* utilité, *f.* avantage, usage, profit, *m.*
 U'tmost, *a.* le plus reculé, dernier.
 U'tmost, *f.* Ex. To the utmost of my power, de tout mon possible, de tout ce que je pourrai, ou de tout ce qui dépendra de moi.
 U'tter, *a.* total, entier; dehors, extérieur.
 To utter, *v. a.* proférer, prononcer.
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 U'ttering, *f.* l'action de proférer, &c.
 U'tterly, *adv.* entièrement, totalement, absolument.
 U'ttermost, *V.* Utmost.
 U'vea, *f.* uvée, *f.* une des trois tuniques de l'œil.
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 The vulgar, *f.* le vulgaire, le peuple.
 Vulgarly, *f.* bassesse, qualité vulgaire & basse, *f.*
 Vulgarly, *adv.* vulgairement.
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 Vulnerary, *a.* vulnérable.
 Vulnerary, *f.* un vulnérable.
 Vulture, *f.* un vautour.
 Vulturine, *a.* de vautour.
 U'vula, *f.* la luette.
 Uxorious, *a.* qui aime trop sa femme, qui a une lâche complaisance pour elle.
 Uxoriously, *adv.* avec une lâche complaisance pour sa femme, *f.*
 Uxoriousness, *f.* lâche complaisance pour sa femme, *f.*
 Vy'ing, *f.* l'action d'envier, &c. *V.* To vie.

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 Wadded, *a.* (from to wad) garni d'ouate, matelassé.
 Wadding, *a.* (or wad, to charge a gun) bourre, *f.*
 To waddle, *v. n.* tortiller.
 To wade, *v. a.* To wade over, guéer, passer à gué.
 To wade, *v. n.* (in the water) aller dans l'eau.
 Waded over, guéé, qu'on a passé à gué.
 Wafer, *f.* oublie ou gaufre, *f.*
 A wafer-iron, une gaufre, *f.*
 Waft, *f.* signal qu'on donne sur mer pour venir à bord en cas de quelque danger.
 To waft, *v. a.* servir de convoi, convoier.
 Wasted, *a.* convoyé.
 Wafter, *f.* un convoi.

Wag, *f.* un badin, une badine.
 Wag-tail (a bird) begeronnette, *f.* hoche-queue, *m.*
 † A wag-halter, un pandard, un homme qui traîne son lien.
 To wag, *v. a.* & *n.* branler, remuer, se remuer, bouger.
 Wage, *f.* gage, *m.*
 To wage, *v. a.* faire.
 Wager, *f.* gageure, *f.* pari, *m.*
 To lay a wager, gager ou parier, faire une gageure.
 Wages, *f.* gages, salaire, appointements, *m.*
 Waggery, *f.* (from wag) badinage, *m.* gaillardise, espièglerie, plaisanterie, malice, *f.*
 Wagging, *f.* (from to wag) l'action de branler, &c.
 Waggingh, *f.* (from to wag) badin, espiègle.
 Waggingness, *f.* badinage, *m.* espièglerie, *f.*
 † To waggle, *v. n.* être toujours en mouvement, frétiler, se demener, se remuer.
 Waggon, *f.* chariot, *m.* Close or covered waggon, un caisson.
 The master of the waggons in an army, &c. le vaguemestre.
 Waggon-maker, un charron.
 Waggoner, *f.* charretier, voiturier, *m.*
 Wag-tail, *V.* sous Wag.
 Wait, *f.* épave, bête ou chose perdue, volée, ou égarée, *f.*
 Wailing, *f.* lamentation, *f.* deuil, *m.*
 Wain, *f.* un chariot, une charrette. A wain-load, une charretée.
 Charles's-wain, chariot, *m.* ou la grande ourse.
 Wainable, *a.* labourable.
 Wainage, *f.* charoi, *m.* voiture, *f.*
 Waincot, *f.* boiserie, *f.* lambris de menuiserie, *m.*
 To waincot, *v. a.* boiser, lambrisser.
 Waincotted, *a.* boisé, lambrissé.
 Waincotting, *f.* l'action de boiser ou de lambrisser, lambrissage.
 Wair, *f.* bois de charpente, qui a six pieds de long & un pied de large, *m.*
 Waist, *f.* milieu du corps, *m.* To take one about the waist, prendre quelqu'un par le milieu du corps. He is not taller than my waist, il ne me vient qu'à la ceinture. To have a long waist, avoir la taille longue.
 Wait, *f.* guet-apens, *m.* embûches, *f.* piège, *m.*
 To wait, *v. a.* attendre,

Volûte, *f.* (in architecture) *vo-lute*.
 Vómit, *f.* une vomitif, ou vomisse-
 ment.
 To vomit, *v. a.* vomir.
 Vómited, *a.* vomi.
 Vómiting, *f.* vomissement, *m.* ou
 l'action de vomir.
 Vómiting, *a.* *Ex.* A vomiting
 nut, une noix vomique.
 Vómitive, *a.* vomitif, émétique, qui
 fait vomir.
 Vómitory, *a.* vomitif.
 Voracious, *a.* vorace, carnassier,
 goulu, gourmand.
 Voraciouſly, *adv.* avec voracité,
 d'une manière vorace.
 Voraciouſneſs or voracity, *f.* vo-
 racité, gloutonnerie, *f.*
 Vótary or vótariſt, *f.* un dévot,
 une dévote. Votary of love, un
 amant, une amante; qui a fait
 vœu d'aimer.
 Vote, *f.* voix, *f.* ſuffrage, *m.*
 To vote, *v. n.* porter ou donner
 ſa voix ou ſon ſuffrage, ou opi-
 ner.
 To vote, *v. a.* arrêter, réſoudre,
 conclure.
 Vóted, *a.* arrêté, réſolu, conclu.
 Vóting, *f.* l'action de donner ſa
 voix, &c.
 Vótive, *a.* votif. A votive picture,
 tableau votif, *m.*
 To vouch, *v. a.* affirmer, ſoutenir,
 maintenir, affurer.
 Vóuched, *a.* affirmé, &c.
 Vóucher, *f.* garant, *m.* autorité,
 preuve, *f.*
 Vóuching, *f.* l'action d'affirmer,
 &c.
 To vouchſafe, *v. n.* daigner, vou-
 loir bien, prendre la peine de.
 To vouchſafe, *v. a.* accorder, oc-
 troyer.
 Vouchſafement or vouchſafing, *f.*
 condeſcendance, *f.* ou l'action de
 daigner, &c.
 Vow, *f.* vœu, *m.*
 To vow, *v. a.* voter, faire un vœu;
 jurer, proteſter, promettre, affu-
 rer. I vow to God, ſur mon
 Dieu.
 Vówed, *a.* voué, &c.
 Vówel, *f.* voyelle, *f.*
 Vóyage, *f.* voyage, *m.*
 To voyage, *v. a.* & *n.* voyager.
 Vóyager, *f.* voyageur, *m.*
 Up, *adv.* en haut.
 Up there, là-haut.
 Up (not ſitting or lying) debout,
 ſur pied, ſur ſes pieds.
 Up hill, qui va en montant.
 To upbear, *v. a.* ſoutenir.
 To upbráid, *v. a.* reprocher quelque
 choſe à quelqu'un.

Upbráideſt, *a.* à qui l'on a fait des
 reproches.
 Upbráider, *f.* celui ou celle qui re-
 proche, qui insulte.
 Upbráiding, *f.* l'action de repro-
 cher.
 Uphéld, *a.* ſoutenu, appuyé, ſu-
 porté, maintenu, favoriſé.
 To uphold, *v. a.* pret. upheld,
 part. upheld or upholden; sou-
 tenir, ſuſporter, appuyer, main-
 tenir, favoriſer.
 Uphólder, *f.* appui, ſoutien, par-
 tiſan, fauteur, *m.* &c.
 Upholder (or undertaker of bu-
 rials) entrepreneur d'enterremens,
m.
 Uphólding, *f.* l'action de ſoutenir,
 &c.
 Uphólderer, *f.* un tapiffier ou cou-
 verturier.
 U'pland, *f.* montagne, *f.* pays élevé
 ou de montagnes, *m.*
 Uplánder, *f.* montagnard, qui habite
 les montagnes.
 Upón, *preſt.* ſur, deſſus; ſur,
 joignant, tout proche; ſur, en-
 viron, vers.
 Upon (at or on) à, ſur, par.
 Upon, *en.* *Ex.* Upon any occaſion,
 en toute occaſion. To be upon
 a journey, voyager, faire un
 voyage. We are all upon the
 club, nous y ſommes chacun pour
 notre écot.
 R. Enfin, cette prépoſition fait
 ſouvent partie du ſens du verbe qui
 la précède.
Ex. To look upon, regarder. To
 think upon, penſer, ſonger. En
 ce cas on n'a qu'à chercher le
 verbe.
 U'pper, *a.* haut, ſupérieur, de deſ-
 ſus, d'en-haut. The upper lip,
 la lèvre ſupérieure, ou de deſſus.
 The upper teeth, les dents d'en
 haut, *f.*
 *Upper-hand (or advantage) le
 deſſus, l'avantage, *m.*
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 élevé, qui a le deſſus.
 †U'ppish, *a.* (elated) fier.
 U'pright, *a.* droit, tout droit, de-
 bout, *droit, honnête, qui va
 droit, juſte.
 An upright, *f.* élévation, *f.*
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 nêtement, avec probité.
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 bonne foi, juſtice, *f.*
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m.
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 événement, *m.*

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 ſous, cul par deſſus tête.
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 Uſe (or cuſtom) uſage, *m.* uſance,
 coutume, *f.* (interet of money)
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Wag, *f.* un badin, une badine.

Wag-tail (a bird) begeronnette, *f.* hoche-queue, *m.*

† A wag-halter, un pendeur, un homme qui traîne son lien.

To wag, *v. a.* & *n.* branler, remuer, se remuer, bouger.

Wage, *f.* gage, *m.*

To wage, *v. a.* faire.

Wager, *f.* gageure, *f.* pari, *m.*

To lay a wager, gager ou parier, faire une gageure.

Wages, *f.* gages, salaire, appointements, *m.*

Waggery, *f.* (from wag) badinage, *m.* gaillardise, espièglerie, plaisanterie, malice, *f.*

Wagging, *f.* (from to wag) l'action de branler, &c.

Waggish, *f.* (from to wag) badin, espiègle.

Waggishness, *f.* badinage, *m.* espièglerie, *f.*

† To waggle, *v. n.* être toujours en mouvement, frétiller, se demener, se remuer.

Waggon, *f.* chariot, *m.* Close or covered waggon, un caisson.

The master of the waggons in an army, &c. le vagemestre.

Waggon-maker, un charron.

Waggoner, *f.* charretier, voiturier, *m.*

Wag-tail, *V.* sous Wag.

Wail, *f.* épave, bête ou chose perdue, volée, ou égarée, *f.*

Wailing, *f.* lamentation, *f.* deuil, *m.*

Wain, *f.* un chariot, une charrette. A wain-load, une charretée.

Charles's-wain, chariot, *m.* ou la grande ourse.

Wainable, *a.* labourable.

Wainage, *f.* charoi, *m.* voiture, *f.*

Wainscot, *f.* boiserie, *f.* lambris de menuiserie, *m.*

To wainscot, *v. a.* boiser, lambrisser.

Wainscotted, *a.* boisé, lambrissé.

Wainscotting, *f.* l'action de boiser ou de lambrisser, lambrissage.

Wair, *f.* bois de charpente, qui a six pieds de long & un pied de large, *m.*

Waist, *f.* milieu du corps, *m.* To take one about the waist, prendre quelqu'un par le milieu du corps. He is not taller than my waist, il ne me vient qu'à la ceinture. To have a long waist, avoir la taille longue.

Wait, *f.* guet-apens, *m.* embûches, *f.* piège, *m.*

To wait, *v. a.* attendre,

To wait, *v. n.* attendre, demeurer.

To wait for, attendre.

Waited on or upon, *a.* servi, &c.

Waiter, *f.* celui ou celle qui sert actuellement. A gentleman waiter to a prince, un gentilhomme servant.

Waiting, *f.* l'action d'attendre, &c.

Waiting, *a.* Ex. A lady's waiting-woman, femme-de-chambre d'une dame.

Waits, *f.* sorte de hautbois.

To waive, *v. a.* quitter, abandonner, laisser. *V.* To wave.

Waived, *a.* quitté, abandonné.

Wake, *f.* (merry-making) asport, *m.* fête, *f.*

The wake of a ship, le sillage d'un vaisseau, *m.*

To wake, *v. a.* éveiller ou réveiller.

To wake, *v. n.* s'éveiller, veiller, ne pas dormir.

Wakeful, *a.* qui veille, qui dort peu, qui ne dort presque point.

Wakefully, *adv.* Ex. He lay very wakefully all night, il n'a point dormi de toute la nuit.

Wakefulness, *f.* peu de disposition à dormir, *m.*

Wakes, *f.* sorte de réjouissance, *f.*

Waking, *f.* (from to wake) l'action d'éveiller, &c.

Walk, *f.* une promenade, un promenoir, allée, *f.*

To walk, *v. a.* promener.

To walk, *v. n.* se promener, aller, marcher.

To walk the rounds, faire la ronde. A spirit that walks, un esprit qui revient.

To walk in, entrer. To walk out, sortir.

Walker, *f.* celui ou celle qui se promène ou qui aime à se promener; †un promeneur, †une promeneuse, †ou un marcheur, †une marcheuse. A night-walker, une coureuse, une prostituée qui court les rues de nuit.

Walking, *f.* promenade, *f.* l'action de promener, &c.

Walking-place, promenade, *f.* un promenoir, *m.*

Walking-staff, bâton, *m.* une canne pour s'appuyer en marchant.

Wall, *f.* un mur, une muraille, une paroi.

The wall (or place of honour, in walking in the streets) le haut du pavé.

Wall-wort, *f.* pariétaire, *f.*

Wall-flower, *f.* giroflée jaune, *f.*

Wall-tree, espalier, *m.*

Wall-creeper, un grimpeur ou un pic.

Wall-eyed horse, cheval qui a l'œil vairon.

Wall-hook, gâche, *f.* A wall-gun, arquebuse de croc.

To wall, *v. a.* (or to wall about) murer, fermer ou environner de murailles.

Walled, *a.* (or walled about) muré, fermé, ou environné de murailles.

Wallet, *f.* une besace, un bissac.

Walling, *f.* maçonnerie, *f.* action de murer.

Wallop, *f.* (of fat) lophin de graisse, *m.*

To wallop, *v. n.* buillonner.

To wallow, *v. n.* se vautrer, se rouler.

Wallowing, *f.* l'action de se vautrer ou de se rouler.

Wallowing-place, un bournier.

Walm, *f.* bouillon, *m.*

Walnut, *f.* noix, *f.*

A walnut-tree, un noyer.

To wamble, *v. n.* bouillonner. My stomach wambles, le cœur me soulève.

Wambling, *f.* (in the stomach) soulèvement de cœur, *m.*

Wan, *a.* pâle, blême, défait, qui n'a point bon visage.

Wand, *f.* baguette, verge, *f.*

Mercury's wand, le caducée de Mercure.

To wander, *v. n.* or to wander up and down, errer, rôder, courir ou aller çà & là, vaguer, rouler.

Wanderer, *f.* un homme errant, un rôdeur, un vagabond.

Wandering, *f.* l'action d'errer, &c. The wanderings of Ulysses, les erreurs d'Ulysse, *f.*

Wandering, *a.* errant, qui erre çà & là, vagabond, distrait, dissipé ou égaré.

Wanderingness, *f.* distraction, *f.* égarement d'esprit, *m.*

Wane, *f.* of the moon, déclin, décours, ou décroissement de la lune.

To wane, *v. n.* décroître, diminuer.

Wang-teeth, *f. pl.* les dents mâchelières.

Waneness, *f.* (from wan) pâleur, mine pâle ou blême, *f.*

Want, *f.* manque, *m.* faute, *f.* besoin, *m.* affaire, *f.* défaut, *m.* indigence, nécessité, pauvreté, disette, *f.*

A want (or mole) une taupe.

Want-hill, taupinière, *f.*

To want, *v. a.* manquer, avoir besoin, avoir manque, avoir affaire, avoir faute de, n'avoir pas.

To want (or miss) trouver à dire.

To want, *v. n.* (to be poor) être dans la nécessité, dans la pauvreté, ou dans l'indigence, être pauvre; (to be missing) manquer, se manquer, n'être pas.

Wanted, *a.* dont on a besoin, &c.

Wanting, *a.* qui manque, qui est à dire.

Wanton, *a.* folâtre, badin; impudique, lascif, libre; fripon, coquet; délicat.

Wanton (or foolish) fou, fol.

Wanton, *f.* Ex. You are a wanton, vous êtes un badin. You make a wanton of your child, vous gâtez votre enfant.

To wanton, *v. n.* jouer, folâtrer, badiner.

Wantonly, *adv.* en folâtre, en badin; dans l'impudicité.

Wantonness, *f.* humeur ou conduite folâtre ou badine, *f.* badinage, *m.* lasciveté, impudicité, *f.* (or nicety), délicatesse, *f.*

Wapentake, *f.* canton, *m.* ou subdivision de certaines provinces, qui s'appelle en d'autres endroits d'Angleterre, hundred, *f.*

War, *f.* guerre, *f.*

War (or arms) armes, *f. pl.*

A war-horse, un cheval de guerre.

War-faring, guerrier, de guerre.

To war, *v. n.* faire la guerre, aller à la guerre.

To warble, *v. n.* gazouiller, chanter, ramager, fredonner.

Warbler, *f.* chanteur, *m.* chanteuse, *f.*

Warbling, *f.* gazouillis, gazouillement, ramage, fredon, *m.*

Ward, *f.* quartier, *m.* ou partie d'une ville, *f.* An alderman of a ward, un quartenier. Watch and ward, le guet.

Ward (or prison) une prison. The ward of a lock, le râteau ou les gardes d'une serrure, *f.*

Ward (pupil or orphan) pupille, *m.* The court of wards, la cour des pupilles, dont les rois d'Angleterre avoient autrefois la garde noble.

To ward, *v. n.* Ex. To watch and ward, faire le guet.

To ward, *v. a.* (off a blow) parer un coup, l'esquiver, l'éviter.

Warden, *f.* gardien, *m.* garde, *f.*

Warder, *f.* garde, *f.* The warder of the Cinque-ports, le gouverneur des Cinq-ports.

Wardmote, *f.* cour de quartenier, *f.*

Wardrobe, *f.* garde-robe, *f.* garde-meuble, *m.*

Wardship, *f.* garde, *f.*

Ware,

Ware, *f.* marchandise, denrée, *f.*
 A warehouse, un magasin.
 Ware, or earthen-ware, poterie, vaisselle de terre, *f.* Dutch-ware, faïence, *f.* China-ware, de la porcelaine. Small-wares, mercerie, quincaillerie, *f.* A haberdasher of small wares, un mercier ou un quincaillier.
 Warfare, *f.* (from war) la guerre ou la vie militaire.
 Warily, *adv.* (from wary) prudemment, avec sagesse, sagement.
 Wariness, *f.* prudence, sagesse, retenu, précaution, circonspection, *f.* (or savingness) économie, *f.* bon ménage, *m.*
 Warlike, *a.* guerrier, belliqueux, militaire.
 Warm, *a.* chaud. Luke-warm, tiède.
 Warm, *adv.* chaudement.
 To warm, *v. a.* chauffer, échauffer.
 To warm again, réchauffer.
 Warmed, *a.* chauffé, échauffé.
 Warming, *f.* l'action de chauffer ou d'échauffer.
 Warming, *a.* Ex. A warming-pan, une bassinoire, *f.*
 Warmly, *adv.* chaudement, avec chaleur.
 Warmness or warmth, *f.* chaleur, *f.*
 To warn, *v. a.* avertir, donner avis, faire savoir, informer.
 Warned, *a.* averti, &c.
 Warner, *f.* celui ou celle qui avertit, *m.*
 Warning, *f.* avertissement, *m.* l'action d'avertir, &c.
 Warp, *f.* chaîne, *f.*
 To warp, *v. a.* ourdir une trame, en terme de tisserand.
 To warp, *v. a.* plier, se dejeter, se tourmenter.
 To warp, *v. a.* (a sea term) tourer.
 Warped, *a.* plié, dejeté.
 Warping, *f.* (from to warp) l'action de plier, &c.
 Warrant, *f.* ordre, pouvoir, *m.* autorité, prise de corps, *f.* un brevet. A warrant of attorney, une procuration.
 To warrant, *v. a.* garantir, soutenir, maintenir; assurer, répondre, promettre.
 Warrantable, *a.* soutenable. Not warrantable, insoutenable.
 Warrantable, *a.* garanti, &c.
 Warranter, *f.* garant, *m.*
 Warrantise, or warrantry, *f.* garantie, *f.*
 Warren, *f.* une garenne.
 Warrener, or warren-keeper, *f.* garennier, *m.*

Warring, *f.* l'action de faire la guerre.
 Warrior, *f.* (from war) guerrier, *m.* guerrière, *f.*
 Wart, *f.* verrue, *f.* poireau, *m.*
 Wart-wort, *f.* verrucaire, *f.*
 Warty, *a.* plein de verrues ou de poireaux.
 Wary, *a.* (prudent) prudent, circonspect, retenu, sage, avisé, prévoyant; (or thrifty) ménager, économe. A wary-angle, pie grièche, *f.*
 Was, *prétérit* du verbe I am, *V.*
 To be, Ex. I was there, j'étois, je fus, ou j'ai été là.
 Wash, *f.* lavure, *f.* Painter's wash, lavis de peintre, *m.* A wash-house, un laveur. A wash-tub, cuve ou tinette à laver le linge, *f.* Wash-pot, bassin, *m.* A wash-ball, une savonnette.
 Washes (or marshes) marais, marécages, *m.* terres marécageuses, *f.*
 To wash, *v. a.* laver. To wash away, off, or out, nettoyer, emporter, effacer. To wash over with eggs, dorer.
 Washed, *a.* lavé, &c.
 Washer-woman, *f.* une blanchisseuse une lavandière.
 Washing, *f.* lavement, *m.* ou l'action de laver, blanchissage, *m.* &c.
 A washing-tub, cuve ou tinette à laver de linge, *m.*
 Wasby, *a.* flasque, foible, sans vigueur.
 Wasp, *f.* une guêpe.
 Waspy, *a.* bourru, fantasque, chagrin.
 Waspyly, *adv.* d'une manière choquante ou désobligeante.
 Waspyness, *f.* humeur bourrue, méchants humeur, *f.*
 Wastail, *f.* repas ou festin où plusieurs boivent ensemble, *m.* A wastal-bowl, une tasse ou goblet, *m.*
 Wastailers, *f.* une compagnie de gens qui se réjouissent.
 Waste, *a.* inutile, de rebut.
 Waste paper, papier de rebut, frétin, *m.*
 Waste, *f.* ravage, dégât, *m.* dissipation, profusion, *f.* dépérissement, *m.* To make waste in houses, &c. laisser dépérir des maisons, &c.
 Waste clothes (at sea) pavois.
 † A waste-good or spendall, un prodigue.
 To waste, *v. a.* gâter, dissiper, prodiguer, consumer, dépenser,

mal à propos; ravager, désoler, ruiner.
 To waste, *v. n.* déchoir, diminuer, s'user, dépérir.
 Wasted, *a.* gâté, &c.
 Waster, *f.* destructeur, dissipateur, *m.*
 Wasteful, *a.* prodigue, dissipateur, *m.* ou dissipatrice, *f.*
 Wastefully, *adv.* prodigalement.
 Wastefulness, *f.* manière de dissiper les choses, prodigalité, *f.*
 Wasting, *f.* l'action de gâter, &c. dégât, *m.*
 † Wat, *f.* un lièvre, *m.*
 Watch, *f.* garde, *f.* ou guet, *m.* A watch-man, un homme du guet. A watch-tower, une échauguette, une guérite.
 Scout-watch (at sea) vedette, *f.*
 A watch-light (at sea) un fanal.
 A watch, une montre.
 An alarm-watch, un réveille-matin, un réveil. A watch-case, une boîte de montre. A watch-maker, un horloger.
 To watch, *v. n.* veiller; faire le guet ou faire la garde.
 To watch, *v. a.* veiller. * To watch an opportunity, épier l'occasion.
 To watch (at sea) faire le quart.
 Watched, *a.* veillé, &c.
 Watcher, *f.* celui qui veille.
 Watchet, *f.* sorte de bien.
 Watchful, *a.* vigilant, attentif, soigneux.
 Watchfully, *adv.* vigilement.
 Watchfulness, *f.* vigilance, *f.*
 Watching, *f.* l'action de veiller, &c.
 Watring, *f.* de l'eau, *f.*
 Water (or tide) marée, mer, *f.* Ex. High water, pleine mer, haute marée, *f.* Low water, basse mer, basse marée, *f.* jussant reflux, *m.*
 * † To watch one's waters, veiller quelqu'un, avoir l'œil sur lui, épier ses actions, l'observer, l'éclairer.
 Water-fowls, oiseaux aquatiques, *m.* A water-dog, un barbet ou canard. Water-gold, or moulu, *m.* Water-borne, qui est à flot.
 Water-gruel, du gruau, *m.*
 Water-gage, digue, jauge, *f.*
 To water, *v. a.* arrojer, mouiller, baigner, abreuver, dessaler. * † That makes my teeth (or mouth) water, † cela me fait venir l'eau à la bouche, cela m'en fait naître l'envie.
 Watered, *a.* arrosé, baigné, &c.
 Watered camlet, du camelot ondé.

Wátering, *f.* l'action d'arroser, &c. A watering-place, un abreuvoir. A watering-pot, arrosoir.
 Wáterish, *a.* plein d'eau, aqueux.
 Wáterishness, *f.* sérosité, *f.*
 Wátermán, *f.* un batelier.
 Wátery, or wátry, *a.* humide, plein d'eau.
 Wáttie, *f.* claie, *f.*
 To wattle, *v. a.* fermer de claies ou de cloisons.
 Wáttled, *a.* fermé de claies.
 Wáttles, *f.* (or folds for sheep) parc pour les brebis fait de claies, *m.*
 Wave, *f.* vague, onde, *f.* flot, *m.*
 Wave-loaves, or wave-offerings, des pains dont on faisoit une offrande, *m.*
 To wave up and down, or to and fro, *v. n.* ondoyer, flotter par ondes.
 To wave, *v. a.* façonner à orde, faire orde; tournoyer; passer, laisser, renoncer à, éviter, détourner.
 Wáved *a.* passé, omis, évité, &c.
 Wáved (as some filks) fait à ondes, oncé.
 To wáver, *v. n.* balancer, chanceler, vaciller.
 Wáverer, *f.* un irrésolu.
 Wávering, *f.* l'action de balancer, &c. irrésolution, doute, *m.* incertitude, *f.*
 Wávering, *a.* inconstant, irrésolu, vacillant, incertain.
 Wáveringly, *adv.* avec inconstance, en balançant, avec doute, avec incertitude, *f.*
 Wáving, *f.* (from to wave) l'action d'ondoyer, &c.
 Wávy, *a.* oncé, fait, ou façonné à ondes.
 To wawl, *v. n.* crier comme font les chats quand ils se battent.
 Wax, *f.* cire, *f.* Sealing-wax, cire à cacheter, *f.*
 A wax-candle, bougie ou chandelle de cire, *f.* A wax-taper, un cierge. Wax-maker, cirier, *m.*
 Wax-chandler, cirier, un vendeur de cierges, *m.*
 To wax, *v. a.* cirer.
 †To wax, *v. n.* pret. wax and waxed, *part.* waxed and waxen; devenir, se faire.
 Wáxen, *a.* ciré.
 †Wáxed, or wáxen, *a.* devenu.
 Way, *f.* (road) chemin, *m.* voie, route, *t. acc. f.* (or side) côté, *jens, m.* *(means, expedient) *chemin, *m.* voie, *f.* moyen, expédient, *m.* (manner, course, maxim) manière, conduite, *f.*

*(custom or use) manière, coutume, *f.* usage, *m.* *(condition, pass) état, *m.* passé, posture, *f.*
 To give way, faire place, céder.
 Way goer, *f.* un caimand.
 To way a horse, *v. a.* acheminer un cheval.
 Wáyed, *a.* acheminé.
 Wayfaring, *a.* Ex. A wayfaring man, un voyageur.
 The wayfaring-tree, la viorne.
 To way-láy one, *v. a.* dresser ou tendre des embûches à quelqu'un.
 Wáylayed, *a.* à qui l'on a dressé ou tendu des embûches.
 Wayláyér, *f.* celui ou celle qui dresse des embûches.
 Wáylaying, *f.* l'action de dresser ou tendre des embûches.
 Wáyward, *a.* méchant, têtu, épinâtre, chagrin, fantasque, bourru. The wayward sisters, les sorcières, *f.*
 Wáywardly, *adv.* méchamment.
 Wáywardness, *f.* méchante humeur, humeur bourrue, fantasque, ou chagrine, *f.*
 We, (a pronoun, the plural of I) nous. Ex. We love, nous aimons.
 Weak, *a.* foible. The weak side, le foible.
 To weaken, *v. a.* affaiblir, abattre, rendre foible ou infirme, débilité.
 To wéaken, *v. n.* affaiblir, devenir foible.
 Wéakened or weakned, *f.* affaibli, abattu, devenu, ou rendu foible, débilité.
 Wéakening, or wéakning, *f.* affaiblissement, *m.* l'action d'affaiblir, &c.
 Wéakling, *f.* Ex. A poor weakling, un pauvre enfant, qui n'a point de vigueur.
 Wéakly, *a.* foible, caduque, cassé, infirme, maladif.
 Wéakly, *adv.* foiblement.
 Wéakness, *f.* foiblesse, *f.* *foible, *m.* imbécillité, *f.*
 Weal, *f.* bien, *m.* Ex. The common weal, le bien public.
 Wealth, *f.* biens, *m.* richesses, *f.* A common-wealth, une république. A common-wealth's man, un républicain.
 Wéalthiness, *f.* opulence, *f.* biens, *m.* richesses, *f.*
 Wéalthy, *a.* opulent, riche.
 To wean, *v. a.* sevrer.
 Wéaned, *a.* sevré.
 Wéanel, *f.* une jeune bête qu'on a sevrée.
 Wéaning, *f.* l'action de sevrer.
 Wéanling, *f.* jeune ou petite créature prête à être sevrée.

Wéapon, *f.* arme, *f.*
 Weapon-salve, onguent sympathique, *m.*
 Wéaponed, *a.* armé.
 Wéaponless, *a.* sans armes, qui n'est point armé.
 Wear, *f.* tout ce qu'on porte ou dont on s'habille, drap, *m.* étoffe, *f.* Ex. This is all my wear, c'est tout ce que je porte.
 To wear, *v. a.* pret. wore, *part.* worn, porter, avoir sur soi.
 To wear, *v. n.* Ex. This stuff wears very well, cette étoffe est d'un bon user, elle rend fort bon service.
 To wear out, *v. a.* s'user.
 To wear away, s'user, déchoir, se passer, perdre sa force.
 Wéarable, *a.* en état d'être porté.
 Wéarer, *f.* celui ou celle qui porte.
 Wéaried, *a.* (from to weary) lassé, fatigué, ennuyé.
 Wéariness, *f.* lassitude, *f.*
 Wéaring, *f.* (from to wear) l'action de porter, &c.
 Wéaring, *a.* Ex. Wearing apparel, nippes, habits, hardes.
 Wéarísome, *a.* fatigant, lassant, ennuyant.
 Wéarísomely, *adv.* avec ennui.
 Wéarísomeness, *f.* qualité lassante ou ennuyante.
 Wéary, *a.* l. s. fatigué. To be (or grow) weary, se lasser, s'ennuyer.
 To weary, *v. a.* lasser, fatiguer.
 Wéarying, *f.* l'action de lasser, &c.
 Wéasand, *V.* Wefand.
 Wéasel, *f.* belette, *f.*
 Wéather, *f.* tems, *m.* disposition de l'air.
 Weather, or foul weather, gros tems, *m.* tempête, tourmente, *f.* A weather-glass, un thermomètre.
 Weather-beaten, cassé, défait à force de fatigue.
 Weather-cock, un coq de clocher ou une girouette. Weather-gage, l'aventure du vent, *m.*
 To weather, *v. a.* doubler, passer au-delà. *To weather a point, franchir, surmonter un obstacle. *To weather a hawk, jardiner l'oiseau.
 Wéathered, *a.* doublé, &c.
 Wéathering, *f.* l'action de doubler, &c.
 To weave, *v. a.* pret. woven and weaved, *part.* woven and weaved; tisser, faire au métier. To weave hair, tresser des cheveux.
 Wéaver, *f.* (or cloth-weaver) un tisserand. A silk-weaver, ou-

vrier en soie, m. A ribbon-weaver, rubanier, m.
A weaver (that weaves hair for periwigs) *un tresseur ou une tresseuse.*
A stocking-weaver, *un faiseur de bas au métier.*
Weaving, *f. tiffure, f.*
Web, *f. toile qui est sur le métier, f. Cob-web, toile d'araignée, f. A web of lead, une feuille de plomb. A web in the eye, taie ou maille, tache dans l'œil, f.*
Webster, *f. tisserand, m.*
To wed, *v. a. épouser, se marier.*
Wédded, *a. marié.*
Wedded to one's own opinion, *entêté, infatué de son opinion, attaché à ses sentimens.*
Wedding, *f. épousailles, f. pl. also nocce ou noces, f.*
A wedding-song, *une chanson nuptiale, épithalame, m.*
Wedding-ring, *bagne de nocces, f. anneau nuptial, m.*
Wedge, *f. coin, m.*
A mason's wedge, *une louveteau de maçon. A wedge of gold or silver, lingot d'or ou d'argent, m. A wedge of lead, navette de plomb, f.*
Wédlock, *f. mariage, m.*
Wédnesday, *f. Mercredi, m.*
Weed, *f. herbe sauvage, méchante herbe, f.*
Weed or weeds, *habit, m.*
To weed, *v. a. sarcler.*
Wéeded, *a. sarclé.*
Wééder, *f. un sarcler, une sarcluse.*
Wéeding, *f. l'action de sarcler.*
A wéeding-hook, *un sarcloir.*
Week, *f. Wick.*
Week, *f. semaine, f.*
Wéekly, *a. de chaque semaine.*
Wéekly, *adv. chaque semaine, toutes les semaines.*
Weel, *f. une nasse.*
† To ween, *v. a. penser, croire, estimer.*
† Wéening, *f. pensée, opinion, créance, f.*
To weep, *v. a. & n. pret. & part. wept, pleurer.*
Wééper, *f. pleurer, pleureuse, f.*
Wééping, *f. l'action de pleurer, pleurs ou larmes.*
Wéépingly, *adv. en pleurant, la larme à l'œil.*
Wééfel, *f. un belette.*
Wéévil, *f. calandre, f.*
West, *f. (a thing woven) un tissu; une tresse.*
Weigh, *f. poids de 256 livres, à 16 onces la livre.*
To weigh, *v. a. peser.*

To weigh anchor or to weigh, *lever l'ancre.*
***† To weigh salt,** *se brandiller.*
To weigh, *v. n. peser, avoir du poids.*
Weighable, *a. Ex. Weighable goods, marchandises qui se vendent au poids.*
Weighed, *a. pesé, &c. A man well weighed, un homme pesé, qui pèse bien ce qu'il fait, sage.*
Weigher, *f. celui ou celle qui pèse.*
Weighing, *f. l'action de peser, &c.*
Weight, *f. poids, m. pesanteur, f. *le poids, le faix. He is worth his weight in gold, il vaut son pesant d'or.*
Weight (importance) **poids, m. conséquence, importance, f.*
Weights or a pair of weights, *une balance.*
Gold weights, *trébouchet, m.*
Weightiness, *f. poids, m. pesanteur, *importance, d'importance, conséquence.*
Wéighty, *a. pesant, lourd, qui pèse, *important, d'importance, de poids.*
Welch, *a. Gallois, du pays de Galles, Breton.*
A Welch man or woman, *un Gallois, une Galloise.*
Welch-rabbit, *un ramequin.*
Wélcome, *a. bienvenu.*
If you like it, you are welcome to it, *si vous l'agréez, vous n'avez qu'à l'accepter.*
Wélcome, *f. bienvenue, heureuse arrivée, f. réception, f. accueil, m.*
To welcome, *v. a. accueillir, faire accueil, recevoir avec amitié.*
Wélcomed, *a. accueilli, &c.*
Wélcoming, *f. accueil, m. réception, f. l'action d'accueillir, de recevoir quelqu'un avec amitié.*
Welfare, *f. santé, bonne disposition du corps ou de l'ame, conservation, prospérité, f.*
† Wélkin, *f. le ciel, le firmament.*
Well, *f. un puits.*
Well (or mineral water) *eau minérale, f. Ex. Epsom wells, les eaux d'Epsom. She is at the wells, elle est aux eaux.*
Well, *adv. bien, comme il faut.*
Well (or much) *bien, beaucoup, fort.*
Well and good, *à la bonne heure, †baste pour cela.*
Well-near or well-nigh, *à peu près, près, fort près, presque.*
Well-tasted, *qui a bon goût.*
Well-traded, *fort marchand, de grand négocié. Well doings,*

bonnes actions, des actions Chrétiennes.
† Well-a-day! *interj. ouais! hé-las!*
Welt, *f. bordure, bande, f.*
A welt of a shoe, *trepointe de soulier, f.*
To welt, *v. a. border.*
Wélted, *a. bordé.*
To welter, *v. a. se vautrer, se rouler.*
Wéltering, *f. l'action de se vautrer.*
Welting, *f. (from to welt) l'action de border.*
Wem, *f. (the belly or guts) la *bedaine, la †panse.*
Wen, *f. une loupe. A wen on the throat, gâitre, m.*
Wench, *f. une fille; une †garce, une putain.*
To wench, *v. n. fréquenter les putains, être putassier.*
Wéncher, *f. (or wenching-man) un putassier.*
Wénching, *f. putanisme, m. To go a wenching, courir aux putains.*
Went (the only tense in use of the obsolete verb *to wend*, which signified *to go*) *c'est un préterit (& le seul tems en usage) du vieux verbe to wend, aller, s'en aller. Ex. I went home, je m'en allai au logis.*
Wept, *f. préterit du verbe to weep.*
Wept for, *a. qu'on pleure ou qu'on a pleuré.*
Were (the plural of *was* in the verb *to be*) *c'est le pluriel de was, dans le verbe to be, être. Ex. We were, nous étions. You were, vous étiez. They were, ils étoient.*
R. Were répond aussi quelquefois à ces deux tems François, je serois, tu serois, &c. je fusse, tu fusses, &c. *Ex. I were a great knave to do it, je serois un grand fripon de le faire.*
R. Were, *a. encore un autre usage dans les phrases suivantes. You were (or had) better to go, vous feriez mieux de vous en aller. As it were, comme, pour ainsi dire, par manière de dire.*
Were-wolf, *f. un loup garou.*
† Wérish, *a. insipide, fauc.*
Wésand or the wésand-pipe, *f. le sifflet, la trachée artère, la gorge.*
West, *f. l'ouest, m. le couchant, l'occident, m.*
West, *a. occidental, d'occident, d'ouest.*

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Westerly or western, *a. occidental, d'occident, d'ouest.*

The western world, *le nouveau monde, l'Amérique, f.*

Westward, *adv. au couchant à l'occident, vers le couchant.*

Wet, *a. mouillé, humide, moite. To make wet, mouiller, humecter.*

Wet-shod, *a. qui a les pieds mouillés.*

A wet-nurse, *une nourrice.*

Wet sweetmeats, *confitures liquides, f. Wet-weather, un tems pluvieux.*

Wet, *f. humidité; moiteur, eau, f.*

To wet, *v. a. mouiller, humecter.*

Wether, *f. (wether mutton) un mouton.*

Wetness, *f. humidité, moiteur, f.*

Wetting, *f. l'action de mouiller, &c.*

Wey, *f. la plus grande mesure de choses sèches; elle contient 5 chaldrons, à 36 boisseaux le chaldron.*

Whale, *f. la baleine.*

Whale-bone, *baleine, côte de baleine, f.*

Wharf, *f. un quai ou port de rivière. A wharf-porter, un gagne-denier.*

Wharfage, *f. quayage, m.*

Wharfinger, *f. le maître ou le garde du quai.*

What, *pron. quoi, qui, quel; quelque; ce que, ce qui.*

What (how much) *combien.*

What's your name? *comment vous appelez-vous?*

What with his conduct, what with his courage, *tant par sa conduite, que par sa valeur.*

Whate'er (a pronoun) *quelque, quoi que, quel que, quel qui, tout ce que, tout ce qui, quel conque.*

Whateo'er, *comme whatever.*

Whay, *f. du petit lait, m.*

Whayish, *a. qui tient du petit lait.*

Wheal, *f. bouton, m. pustule, f. élevation, f.*

Wheat, *f. du froment, m. A wheat-plumb, prune jaune, f.*

Wheaten, *a. de froment.*

Wheaten-flour, *fleur de farine, de froment, f.*

Wheedle, *f. finesse, tromperie, ruse, cajolerie, flatterie, f.*

To wheedle, *v. a. gagner, attirer pour adresse, enjôler.*

Wheedled, *a. gagné, enjôlé.*

Wheedler, *f. un enjôleur, une enjôleuse, un adroit, une adroite.*

Wheedling, *f. l'action de gagner par adresse, &c.*

Wheel, *f. une roue. To break*

upon the wheel, *rouer, rompre tout vif.*

A wheel or spinning-wheel, *rouet, m. A chair that goes upon wheels, une chaise à roulette.*

A turner's wheel, *un tour.*

Balance-wheel (of a watch) *balancier, m.*

Spinning-wheel, *rouet à filer, m.*

Wheel-work, *rouage, m. A wheel-wright, un faiseur de roues, m. A wheel-barrow, une brouette.*

To wheel-about, *v. n. faire volte-face, se tourner. Time wheels about, le tems s'écoule, une année suit l'autre.*

Whéeled about, *a. qui a fait volte-face.*

Whéeler, *f. faiseur de roues, m.*

Whéeling about, *f. volte-face, f. ou l'action de faire volte-face.*

To wheeze, *v. n. parler comme une personne enrôlée.*

Whéezing, *f. manière de parler comme une personne enrôlée, voix rauque ou enrôlée.*

Whelp, *f. un petit chien de lait ou de mamelle. A lion's whelp, un lionceau. A viper's whelp, un vipereau.*

*† Whelp (a young rogue) *un fripon, un petit coquin.*

To whelp, *v. n. faire ses petits. The bitch has whelped, la chienne a chienné ou fait ses petits.*

Whelpish, *a. méchant, mauvais.*

When? *adv. quand? dans quel tems? lorsque, dans le tems que, au tems que.*

When, *conj. le lieu que.*

Whence (from whence) *adv. d'où.*

Whenceo'er, *adv. de quelque endroit que ce soit.*

Whene'er or whensoever, *adv. quand, toutes les fois que.*

Where, *adv. où. Every where, par-tout, en tous lieux. Any where, en quelque lieu que ce soit, par-tout.*

Whereabout or whereabouts, *adv. où, en quel endroit.*

Whereas, *adv. d'autant que, au lieu que.*

Whereat, *adv. Ex. Whereat he was much surprized, de quoi ou dont il fut fort surpris.*

Whereby, *adv. par où, par quoi, par qui, par lesquels, &c. Ex. The means whereby he compassed it, les moyens par lesquels il en est venu à bout.*

Wheree'er, *adv. en quelque lieu que, par-tout où.*

Wherefore, *adv. pourquoi; c'est pourquoi.*

Wherein, *adv. en quoi, où, dans lequel, dans laquelle.*

Whereinto, *adv. où, dans lequel, dans laquelle, dans lesquels, dans lesquelles.*

Whereof, *adv. dont, de quoi, duquel, de laquelle, desquels, desquelles.*

Wheresoever, *comme wherever.*

Wheretó or †whereunto, *à quoi.*

Whereupon, *adv. sur quoi, dans ou sur ces entrefaites.*

Wherewith, *adv. avec quoi, avec lequel, avec laquelle, &c.*

Wherewithál, *adv. de quoi.*

Wherret, *f. soufflet, m. morniste, m.*

To wherret, *v. a. molester, tourmenter, chagriner.*

To wherret, *donner un soufflet.*

Wherry, *f. un bateau, un bachot, A wherry-man, batelier, m. *† The wherry-go-nimble, *† la courante, la foire.*

Whet, *f. Ex. P. A whet is no let, on ne perd point de tems quand on aiguise ses outils.*

Whet (or morning's draught) *coup que l'on boit le matin, m. I must have a whet (or drink first) il faut que je boive auparavant.*

A whet-stone, *Pierre à aiguiser, f. † queue à faux, f.*

To whet, *v. a. aiguiser.*

Whéther, *pron. (which) lequel ou lequel des deux.*

Whether, *conj. si; soit, soit que, que.*

Whétted, *a. (from to whet) aiguisé.*

Whétter, *f. aiguiseur, m.*

Whétting, *f. l'action d'aiguiser, aiguisement, m.*

Whey, *f. petit lait, m.*

Whéyish, *a. qui tient du petit lait.*

Which (a relative pronoun) *qui, que, lequel, celui qui.*

Which (a pronoun interrogative) *quel, lequel, quel est, celui qui.*

Whichsoever (a pronoun) *l'un ou l'autre, ou quel que soit.*

Whif, *f. halenée, f. souffle, m.*

To whistle, *v. n. Ex. To whistle one out of a thing, attraper une chose à quelqu'un par adresse.*

To whistle, *v. a. s'amuser à des bagatelles.*

Whiffled out of a thing, *a. à qui l'on a attrapé quelque chose.*

Whiffler, *f. un fife, un joueur de fife.*

*† A whiffler or whiffling fellow, *un*

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un homme de néant, un chétif homme ; † un baguenaudier.
 Whiffing, a. chétif, de néant, * mince.
 Whig, f. de la très-petite bière.
 Whig (in opposition to Tory) un Whig, un modéré, un ennemi du despotisme, un défenseur de la liberté & du bien public.
 Whiggism, f. le parti ou la faction des Whigs, des modérés, ou des républicains.
 While, f. tems, m. fois, f. It is not worth the while, cela n'en vaut pas la peine. Mean while, in the mean while, cependant, sur, ou dans ces entrefaites.
 While, conj. pendant que, tant que, tandis que, durant que.
 To while, v. a. remettre, renvoyer, différer.
 To whilk, v. n. glahir.
 Whilst or whilst that, adv. pendant que, tant que, tandis que, durant que.
 Whim or whimsey, f. fantaisie, f. caprice, m. boutade, f. vercoquin, m. † lubie, f.
 A whim-wham, une babiole, une bagatelle, un colifichet, une sottise.
 To whimper, v. n. se plaindre, faire le dolent, † geindre.
 Whimpering, f. plaintes, f. ou cris plaintifs, m. doléances, f.
 Whimsical, a. capricieux, fantaisque, † lubieux, bizarre.
 Whimsically, adv. par boutades.
 Whimsey, f. fantaisie, f. caprice, m. bizarrerie, † lubie, f.
 Whin or petty-whin, f. le petit houx.
 Whin-berries, les grains que porte cet arbre, m.
 To whindle, V. To whimper or To whine.
 To whine, v. n. se plaindre, pousser des cris plaintifs, parler d'un ton plaintif ou languissant, faire le dolent, geindre.
 Whinard, f. (or crooked sword) sorte d'épée, f.
 Whining, f. plaintes, doléances, f. cris plaintifs, m.
 Whining, a. plaintif, dolent.
 † To whinny, v. n. hennir.
 Whip, f. un fouet.
 Whip-cord, f. du fouet.
 A whip-breech, le fouet.
 * † To have the whip-hand of one, avoir l'avantage sur quelqu'un, * lui tenir le pied sur la gorge.
 Whip (a sort of round stitch) surjet.
 To whip, v. n. fouetter, donner des coups de fouet, † fesser, surjeter.
 To whip out one's sword, tirer l'épée, la tirer promptement.

To whip up or to whip off, prendre tout d'un coup, s'emparer, saisir.
 To whip up and down, v. n. courir de côté & d'autre, rôder.
 To whip to a place, aller vite en quelque endroit.
 To whip out, sortir promptement, † esquiver ; s'épouffer.
 To whip up, monter promptement, à la hâte.
 Whipped, V. Whipt.
 Whipping, f. l'action de fouetter, &c. It will cost you a whipping, il vous en coûtera le fouet.
 Whipter, f. fouetteur, &c.
 Whipt, a. fouetté, &c.
 Whirl, f. un tourbillon, peson, m.
 To whirl or whirl about, v. a. & n. tourner ou faire tourner vite, faire le tour, pirouetter.
 Whirlbone (of the knee) f. rotule ; (to play with) un toton.
 Whirl-bat, f. ceste, m.
 Whirl-pool, f. tournant d'eau, gouffre, m.
 Whirled about, a. tourné en rond.
 Whirligig, f. pirouette, f. jouet d'enfant, m.
 A whirling about, f. l'action de tourner en rond, &c.
 Whirl-wind, f. un tourbillon ou dragon de vent, m.
 Whisk, f. vergettes, f. le bruit d'un coup de bouffine.
 Whisk, V. Whift.
 To whisk off, v. a. Ex. Whisk the dust off that hat, vergettez ce chapeau, ôtez-en la poussière avec les vergettes.
 * To whisk away, se dépêcher, faire vite, expédier.
 Whisker, f. moustache, f.
 Whisking, a. grand.
 Whisperm, f. petit bruit sourd, petit murmure, m.
 To whisper, v. n. & a. parler tout bas, chuchoter, dire à l'oreille, souffler, murmurer.
 Whispered, a. qu'on a dit tout bas, &c.
 Whisperer, f. celui ou celle qui parle tout bas à l'oreille.
 Whispering, f. l'action de parler tout bas à l'oreille.
 Whist ! interj. st ! paix ! silence ! chut !
 Whist, f. (a game at cards) sorte de jeu des cartes qui se joue en Angleterre.
 Whistle, f. sifflet, m.
 To whistle, v. n. siffler.
 Whistler, f. siffleur, m. siffleuse, f.
 Whistling, f. sifflement, m. ou l'action de siffler.
 Whistling, a. sifflant, qui siffle.

Whit, f. un peu, tant soit peu, Not a whit, point du tout, goutte.
 White, a. blanc.
 White-lead, blanc de plomb, m.
 White-lime, du blanc ou lait de chaux, m.
 A white-pot, lait cuit au four avec du pain, des œufs, du sucre, & de la muscade, m.
 A white tetter, dartre farineuse, f.
 White, f. blanc, m.
 The whites (in women) les fleurs blanches, f. pl.
 White-wort, f. matricaire, f.
 To white or whiten, v. a. blanchir, rendre blanc.
 To whiten, v. n. blanchir, devenir blanc.
 Whitened, a. blanchi.
 Whitely, a. pâle, blême.
 Whitener, f. blanchisseur, m.
 Whiteness, f. blancheur, f.
 Whiteness, f. l'action de blanchir, blanchiment, m.
 Whither, adv. où.
 Whithersoever, adv. en quelque lieu que, par-tout où.
 Whiting, f. (from to white) l'action de blanchir, blanchiment, m. (or size to whiten walls) lait de chaux, du blanc, m. (a fish) un merlan, poisson.
 Whitiish, a. blanchâtre, tirant sur le blanc.
 Whitiishness, f. blancheur, couleur blanchâtre, f.
 Whidow, f. mal d'aventure, m.
 Whittier, f. (from to white) blanchisseur, m.
 Whit Sunday, f. la pentecôte, le jour de la pentecôte.
 Whitsuntide, f. la pentecôte, la saison de la pentecôte.
 Whittail, f. cul-blanc, m.
 Whitten-tree, f. obier, m.
 Whittle, f. un petit couteau.
 To whittle, v. a. couper.
 Whittled, a. qui a bu à l'excès, qui est un peu gris.
 To whiz, v. n. faire un bruit comme une liqueur qu'on verse dans le feu, m.
 Whizzing, f. bruit semblable à celui d'une liqueur qu'on verse dans le feu, m.
 Who, pron. qui.
 Whoéver, pron. quiconque, qui que ce soit.
 Whole, a. tout, entier, total, tout entier. Whole and sound, gail-lard, qui se porte bien, sain.
 Whole, f. le tout. To sell by the whole, vendre en gros.
 Wholeness, f. état d'une chose qui est entière, m. intégrité, f.
 Wholesale, f. vente en gros, f.

A wholesale-man, un marchand grossier, qui vend en gros.
Wholesome, a. sain.
Wholesomely, adv. Ex. To look wholesomely, avoir bon visage, avoir un visage de santé.
Wholesomeness, f. qualité saine ou salubre, f.
Wholly, adv. entièrement, tout à fait.
Whom (c'est un cas du pronom who) qui, que, lequel.
Whomsoever (c'est un cas de who-soever) qui que ce soit.
Whoop, f. une huppe, oiseau.
Whoop, cri de poursuite, m.
To whoop, v. n. (or holloa) huer, crier.
Whore, f. une putain, une prostituée, une garce. *† To cry whore fi. st, abuser le premier.
Whore-master or whore-monger, un putassier, un paillard ou fornicateur. **Whore-nest**, **Whore-house**, bordel, m.
To whore, v. n. fréquenter les putains, être putassier, courir le guilledou.
Whoredom, f. paillardise, fornication, f.
Whoreson, f. fils de putain, m.
Whoring, f. putanisme, m. l'action de fréquenter les putains.
Whorish, a. de putain. I fear she is whorish, je crains qu'elle n'ait des inclinations au putanisme.
Whorishly, adv. en putain.
Whose, pron. dont, de quoi, à quoi.
Whosoever, de qui que ce soit, à qui que ce soit.
Whofo, quiconque, celui qui.
Whosoever, quiconque, qui que ce soit, toute personne qui.
Why, adv. pourquoi, pour quel sujet, que. Why, but you boast of it, mais vous vous en vantez. Why, truly, do you question it? vraiment, en doutez-vous?
† Wick, f. vieux mot qui signifie un bourg.
Wick, f. coton, m. ou autre chose qui est entourée de suif ou de cire pour faire brûler une chandelle ou une torche, mèche, f. lumignon, m.
Wicked, a. méchant, scélérat, impie, criminel.
The wicked, f. les méchants, les réprouvés, les impies, m.
Wickedly, adv. mal, méchamment. To do wickedly, faire une méchante action.
Wickedness, f. méchanceté, scélératesse, impiété, f. crime, m.
Wicker, f. osier, m.
Wicket, f. guichet, m.

Widdle-waddle, adv. To go widdle-waddle, tortiller.
Wide, a. large, ample, qui a de la largeur; grand, vaste.
Wide, adv. Ex. To set a door wide open, ouvrir tout à fait une porte, la laisser toute ouverte. Far and wide, au long, au large, par-tout. To shoot wide from the mark, tirer ou donner à côté du blanc.
Widely, adv. d'une grande étendue, loin.
To widen, v. a. élargir.
Widened, a. élargi.
Wideness, f. largeur, f.
Widgeon, f. sorte d'oiseau fort niais, m.
***† A widgeon** (or simpleton) un sot, un niais.
Widow, f. une veuve.
Widowed, a. qui a perdu sa femme, en parlant d'un homme; qui a perdu son mari, en parlant d'une femme.
Widower, un veuf.
Widowhood, f. veuvage, m. viduité, f.
Width f. largeur, f.
To wield, v. a. manier, porter.
† Wieldy, a. agissant, remuant.
Wife, f. femme, f.
Wig, f. un échaudé.
Wig (periwig) une perruque.
† Wight, f. un homme.
Wild, a. sauvage, farouche, féroce; désert, inhabité.
A wild stock, un sauvageon.
Wild curds, du resuit, m. *I think he is mad (or wild) je pense qu'il est fou ou enragé. *A wild youth, un jeune homme volage, un volage, un jeune étourdi.
Wild-fire, feu gregois, feu volage, m.
***Wild** (impertinent) extravagant, absurde, impertinent.
Wild, f. pays sauvage, désert, m.
Wildered, a. troublé, embarrassé.
Wilderness, f. un désert.
Wilding, f. arbruse, m. The wilding-tree, l'arbrusier, m.
Wildings, f. fruits sauvages ou agrestes, m.
Wildly, adv. extravagamment.
Wildness, f. férocité, f. naturel sauvage ou farouche, m. &c.
Wile, f. ruse, finesse, adresse, fourberie, tromperie, f.
Willful, a. (from will) obstiné, têtu, opiniâtre; (or affected) affecté.
Willfully, adv. obstinément, opiniâtrément, avec obstination ou avec opiniâtreté; de dessein formé, de propos délibéré.

Willfulness, f. obstination, opiniâtreté, f.
Willily, adv. par finesse, par ruse, frauduleusement.
Williness, f. V. Wile.
Will, f. volonté, disposition, résolution, f. Ill-will, f. mauvaise volonté; haine, animosité, f.
Last-will (or testament) dernière volonté, f. testament, m.
A will-parole (or nuncupative) testament nuncupatif, un testament de vive voix.
Will (a nick-name or diminutive of William) Guillot, Guillaume.
Will-with-a-wisp, feu follet, m.
Will-gill, un hermaphrodite.
To will, v. a. vouloir, être dans la volonté de faire quelque chose.
Will he, nill he, bon gré malgré lui. Be the father or mother what they will, quels que soient le père ou la mère.
R. Le mot de will est le signe du future de l'indicatif, aussi bien que shall, V. Shall.
Ex. I will go thither, j'irai.
To will, v. a. prier, supplier; commander, ordonner.
Willed, a. Ex. Ill-willed, porté de mauvaise volonté.
Self-willed, obstiné, têtu, opiniâtre.
Willing, a. prêt à faire quelque chose; qui la veut bien faire, qui est porté de bonne volonté.
With a willing mind, de bon gré, de bon cœur, de bonne volonté, sans répugnance.
Willingly, adv. volontairement, volontiers, de bon gré, de bon cœur, de bonne volonté, sans contrainte, sans répugnance. I would willingly go to see him, je voudrais bien l'aller voir.
Willingness, f. disposition à faire quelque chose, bonne volonté.
Willow or willow-tree, f. un saule. A willow-plot, saussaie, f.
Wily, a. (full of wiles) fin, rusé, adroit.
Wimble, f. vilebrequin, m.
To wimble, v. a. percer ou faire un trou avec un vilebrequin.
Wimple, f. guimpe, f. de religieuse.
To win, v. a. pret. wan and won, pret. won; gagner, remporter, obtenir, se rendre maître, s'emparer, acquérir.
To wince or winch, v. n. ruer, détacher des ruades.
Wincing or winching, f. ruades ou l'action de ruer, f.
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Wincing, *a.* *Ex.* A wincing horse, un cheval sujet à ruer, un cheval de rue.
 Wind, *f.* vent, *m.*
 *Wind (or vanity) vent, *m.* vanité, *f.*
 Wind (breath) vent, *m.* haleine, *f.* souffle, *m.* respiration, *f.* Between wind and water, à fleur d'eau.
 A wind-mill, un moulin à vent.
 The wind pipe, le conduit de la respiration, la trachée artère, le sifflet.
 The wind-colic, la colique ventreuse. Wind fall, abatis, *bonheur, *m.* †une aubaine.
 The wind flower, anémone, *f.*
 To wind, *v. a.* p[re]t. & part. wound, and winded; tourner; virer, dévider.
 To wind one's voice, fléchir sa voix. To wind a horn, sonner du cor ou du cornet.
 To wind, *v. n.* or to wind itself, *v. r.* (speaking of a serpent) s'entortiller.
 *To wind one in by craft, faire tomber quelqu'un dans un piège.
 *To wind one's self out, se dégager ou se démêler adroitement, se tirer d'affaire.
 To wind up a watch, monter une montre.
 To wind (or to wrap) up, envelopper; also *conclure.
 Winded, *a.* *Ex.* Short-winded, qui a courte haleine, p[ro]ussif.
 Long-winded, long, ennuyant.
 Winder, *f.* un dévideur, une dévideuse.
 Winding, *f.* l'action de tourner, &c.
 Windings and turnings, tours & retours, détours, *m. pl.*
 Winding, *a.* *Ex.* A winding sheet, un drap mortuaire, un suaire.
 Windlass or windless, *f.* vindas ou s[er]ge, *m.*
 Windless, *f.* un dévidoir.
 Window, *f.* une fenêtre.
 Paper windows, chass[is] de papier, *m.* Glass-windows, des vitres, *f.* Lattice-windows, jalousie, fenêtre à treillis, *f.* Window-shutters, volets, *m.*
 Windward, *a.* *Ex.* A windward-tide, marée contre le vent.
 Windy, *a.* venteux. *Windy expressions, des expressions pleines de vent, ampoulées, où il n'y a rien de solide, *f.*
 Wine, *f.* vin, du vin, *m.* A wine-press, un pressoir.
 A wine-bibber, un biberon, un

sac à vin. A wine cooper, un tonnelier qui fait trafic de vin, un courtier de vin. A wine porter, un encaveur.
 Wine-conner, or wine-taster, gourmet, *m.*
 Wine licence, permission de vendre du vin, *m.*
 Wing, *f.* aile, *f.* To take wing, s'envoler.
 *Wing (or fide) *aile, *f.* côté, *m.*
 To wing, *v. a.* donner des ailes, élever.
 To wing it away, *v. n.* s'envoler.
 Winged, *a.* ailé, qui a des ailes.
 Wingy, *a.* ailé, qui a des ailes.
 Wink, *f.* clin d'œil, coup d'œil, signe de l'œil, *m.* I did not sleep a wink all night, je n'ai pas dormi une goutte toute la nuit, je n'ai pas fermé l'œil de toute la nuit.
 To wink, *v. n.* cligner les yeux, cligner, faire les petits yeux. Onions make a man wink, stink, and blink, les oignons offensent les yeux & l'haleine.
 To wink at, conniver, tolérer.
 Winked at, *a.* à quoi l'on connive, à quoi l'on ferme les yeux.
 Winker, *f.* celui ou celle qui cligne les yeux.
 Winking, *f.* clin d'œil, signe des yeux, &c. *m.*
 Winking at, connivence, *f.*
 Winner, *f.* gagnant, *m.*
 Winning, *f.* l'action de gagner, &c.
 Winnings, gain, *m.*
 Winning, *a.* *Ex.* The winning fide, le côté des gagnans.
 To winnow, *v. a.* vanner.
 Winnowed, *a.* vanné.
 Winnowing, *f.* l'action de vanner. A winnowing sieve, un van.
 Winter, *f.* l'hiver, *m.*
 The winter and the head of a printer's press, sommier de presse d'imprimeur, *m.*
 The winter season, or the winter time, l'hiver, *m.* la saison de l'hiver. Winter-quarters, quartier d'hiver, *m.*
 To winter, *v. n.* passer l'hiver, hiverner.
 Wintering, *f.* l'action de passer l'hiver.
 Winterly or wintery, *a.* brumal, d'hiver.
 Winy, *a.* (from wine) vineux.
 Wipe, *f.* lardon, trait de raillerie, mot piquant, *m.*
 To wipe, *v. a.* essuyer, torcher, nettoyer. To wipe one's own nose, se moucher.
 To wipe out, effacer.

Wiped, *a.* essuyé, &c.
 Wiper, *f.* celui ou celle qui essuie &c.
 Wiping, *f.* l'action d'essuyer, &c.
 Wire, *f.* fil de metal, *m.*
 Wire or copper-wire, fil d'archal, *m.* Iron-wire, fil de fer, *m.* Gold-wire, fil d'or ou trait, *m.* Silver-wire, fil d'argent trait, *m.*
 To wire-draw, *v. n.* tirer en fil et, tirer en longueur, faire traite; *tirer d'une personne ce que l'on peut, l'attraper.
 Wire-drawer, *f.* tireur en filet, *m.*
 Wire-drawn, *a.* tiré, &c.
 Wisdom, *f.* sagesse, *f.*
 Wise, *a.* sage, prudent, judicieux, avisé. A wise man, un sage, un philosophe.
 A wise-acre, or a wise-man of Gotham, un fu, un niais, un innocent, un sot, un benêt.
 Wise, *a.* *Ex.* A word is enough to the wise, le sage ou un homme d'esprit, entend à demi-mot.
 Wise, *f.* (or manner) manière, sorte, façon, *f.*
 Wisely, *adv.* sagement, prudemment.
 Wiser (the comparative of wise) plus sage, &c.
 Wisest (the superlative of wise) le plus sage, &c.
 Wish, *f.* souhait, vœu, désir, *m.*
 To wish, *v. a.* souhaiter, désirer, faire des vœux.
 To wish joy, féliciter, congratuler.
 Wished or wished for, *a.* souhaité désiré.
 Wisher, *f.* *Ex.* A well wisher to one, un bon ami de quelqu'un, une personne qui lui souhaite du bien.
 Wishfully, *a.* amoureux.
 Wishfully, *adv.* passionnément.
 Wishing, *f.* l'action de souhaiter, &c.
 Wisp, *f.* A wisp of straw or hay, un bouchon ou un torchon de paille ou de foin.
 Wist, *Ex.* Had I wist, si je l'avois su.
 Wistful, *a.* pensif, attentif, fixe.
 Wistfully, *adv.* attentivement, fixement.
 Wistly, *adv.* *Ex.* To look wistly, regarder fixement.
 Wit, *f.* esprit, génie, *m.* imagination, sagesse, prudence, *f.* jugement, *m.* To teach one wit, déniaiser quelqu'un. To learn wit, se déniaiser.
 A wit (a virtoso) un bel esprit, un esprit fort.
 To wit (or viz.) *adv.* savoir, à savoir, c'est à savoir.

† To wit, *v. a.* savoir. *Ex.* He staid to wit (or know) what would be done, il attendit pour savoir ce qui se passeroit.

Witch, *f.* un sorcier, une sorcière, un magicien, une magicienne.

Witchcraft or witchery, *f.* sorcellerie, sortilège, *m.* charmes, enchantement, maléfice, *m.*

Witefree, *a.* exempt d'amendes.

With, *prep.* avec, de, à.

With (or by) de, par. To be angry with one, être fâché contre quelqu'un.

R. With is often made in French by the particle *en*. *Ex.* To swear with a safe conscience, jurer en sûreté de conscience. With that, à ces mots. One with another, ensemble; l'un portant l'autre.

Withal, *prep.* avec.

Withal (or besides) *adv.* aussi, d'ailleurs, en même tems, de plus.

To withdraw, *v. a.* retirer, faire retirer, tirer hors, ôter.

To withdraw, *v. n.* se retirer, s'en aller, s'éloigner, sortir.

Withdrawing, *f.* l'action de retirer, &c. A withdrawing room, une antichambre.

Withdrawn, *a.* retiré, sorti. [*m.*]

Withe, *f.* osier, pleyon, brin d'osier,

To wither, *v. n.* se flétrir, se faner, se sécher.

Withered, *a.* flétri, fané, séché.

Witheredness, *f.* sécheresse, *f.*

Withering, *a.* qui se sèche ou qui se flétrit.

Withers, *f.* le garrot d'un cheval.

With-held, *a.* retenu, arrêté, empêché.

To with-hold, *v. a.* retenir.

With-holder, *f.* celui qui retient; un détenteur, une détentrice.

With-holding, *f.* l'action de retenir, &c.

Within, *prep.* dans, en dedans, par dedans.

Within (at home) ou logis.

Within, *a.* *Ex.* Within cannon-shot, à la portée du canon.

Withiwind, *f.* volubile, *f.* sorte de plante.

Without, *adv.* dehors, par dehors, en dehors, dehors.

Without, *prep.* hors, par dehors; sans, sans que.

Without, *conj.* (unless) à moins que, si ce n'est que.

To withstand, *v. a.* *pret.* & part. withstood; résister, s'opposer, se roidir.

Withstander, *f.* celui ou celle qui résiste, &c.

Withstanding, *f.* résistance, opposition, &c. *f.*

Withstood, *présent* du verbe to withstand.

Withy, *f.* osier, *m.*

Witless, *a.* (without wit) qui n'a point d'esprit, sans esprit.

Witness, *f.* témoin, témoignage, *m.* In witness whereof, en foi, ou en témoignage de quoi.

Witness, *a.* témoin.

To witness *v. a.* témoigner, rendre ou porter témoignage, être témoin, servir de témoin.

Witnessed, *a.* témoigné, dont on rend ou dont on a rendu témoignage.

Witnessing, *f.* témoignage, *m.* l'action de témoigner.

Wittal or wittol, *f.* un cornard content de sa condition.

Witted, *a.* (from to wit). *Ex.* Quick-witted, qui a l'esprit vif.

A half-witted man, un demi-fou.

Witticism, *f.* un bon mot, un trait d'esprit.

Wittily, *adv.* spirituellement.

Wittingly, *adv.* à dessein, de dessein formé, exprès.

Witty, *a.* spirituel, ingénieux, subtil, avec esprit.

Witwal, *f.* un pic.

To wive, *v. n.* se marier, prendre une femme.

Wives, c'est le pluriel de wife.

*Wiving, *f.* l'action de se marier, mariage, *m.*

Wizard, *f.* un devin, un sorcier, un magicien.

Wo or woe, *f.* malheur, *m.* infortune, misère, *f.* chagrin, *m.* douleur, *f.*

Woe! *interj.* malheur!

Woad, *f.* guède, *f.* pastel, *m.*

To woad, *v. a.* guéder.

Woaded, *a.* guédé.

Woeful, *a.* triste, dolent, malheureux, misérable; also étrange, d'une humeur bizarre.

Woefully, *adv.* tristement, dolement.

† Wold, *f.* une étendue de pays découvert & élevé par dessus les terres voisines.

Wolf, *f.* un loup. A she-wolf, une louve.

Wolf-milk (an herb) tithymale, *f.*

Wolf-bane, aconit, *m.*

Wolves, c'est le pluriel de wolf.

Wolvish or wolfish, *a.* goulu, vorace.

Woman, *f.* femme, *f.* † une femme. A lady's woman, or waiting woman, la femme-de-chambre d'une dame ou sa demoiselle.

Woman-like, *a.* qui a l'air ou les manières d'une femme.

Womanhood, *f.* l'état ou la condition d'une femme.

Womanish, *a.* féminin, de femme, effeminé, mou.

To womanize, *v. n.* prendre l'air ou les manières d'une femme.

Womankind, *f.* les femmes, *f.*

Womanly, *a.* qui convient à une femme, féminin.

Womanly, *adv.* en femme.

Womb, *f.* matrice, mère, *f.*

Women, c'est le pluriel de Woman.

Won, *a.* (from to win) gagné, &c. *V.* To win.

Wonder, *f.* merveille, *f.* miracle, prodige, *m.* étonnement, *m.* admiration, surprise, *f.*

To wonder, *v. n.* s'étonner, être étonné, s'émerveiller, être surpris, admirer, trouver étrange. I wonder what that is? je voudrais bien savoir ce que c'est?

Wondered at, *a.* dont on s'étonne.

To be wondered at, étonnant, surprenant.

Wonderer, *f.* admirateur, *m.* admiratrice, *f.*

Wonderful, *a.* *Ex.* Wonderful well, admirablement, admirablement bien, à merveille.

Wonderfully, *adv.* admirablement, merveilleusement, à merveille, extrêmement.

Wonderfulness, *f.* qualité merveilleuse ou admirable, *f.*

Wondering, *f.* admiration, *f.* étonnement, *m.*

Wonderment, *f.* étonnement, *m.* admiration, surprise, *f.*

Wondrous, *a.* merveilleux, admirable, étonnant, surprenant.

Wondrous or wondrously, *adv.* merveilleusement, admirablement, extrêmement.

Won't (an abbreviation of will not) *Ex.* I won't, je ne veux pas.

Wont, *a.* accoutumé, qui a accoutumé, qui a de coutume.

Wont, *f.* coutume, *f.* usage, *m.* habitude, *f.*

To wont, *v. n.* se tenir d'ordinaire.

To woo, *v. a.* faire l'amour, rechercher en mariage.

Wood, *f.* un bois, des bois, du bois, *m.*

Wood-bine or honey-suckle, chèvre-feuille, *m.* A wood-pecker, un grimpereau, un pic ou piver, *m.* Wood-cock, une bécasse.

A wood-culver or wood-pigeon, un pigeon ramier. Wood-louse, cloporte, *m.* gorse, *f.* Wood-

forrel, oseille sauvage, *f.* Wood-

yard, basse-cour où l'on tient le bois, *f.* magasin de bois, *m.*

Wood-

Wood-house, *un bûcher*.
 Wood-men, *forestiers, gardes de forêt, m.*
 Wóoden, *a. de bois*.
 Wooden-shoes, *souliers de bois, des sabots, m.*
 Wóody, *a. plein de bois, plein de forêts, boiseux*.
 Wóoded, *a. (from to woo) l'action de faire l'amour, que l'on a recherché en mariage*.
 Wóoder, *s. un amant, un galant*.
 Woof, *s. trame, f.*
 Wóoing, *s. (from to woo) l'action de faire l'amour*.
 Wooing, *a. Ex. A wooing candle, chandelle de veille, f.*
 Wóoingly, *adv. avec instance*.
 Wool, *s. laine, de la laine, f.*
 Wool-blade, *bouillon-blanc, m.*
 Wool-gathering, *Ex. *† Your wits are wool-gathering, vous avez l'esprit égaré ou distrait*.
 Wóollen, *a. de laine*.
 Woollen-cloth, *du drap*.
 Woollen-draper, *marchand drapier, m.*
 Woollen, *s. étoffe de laine, f.*
 Wóolley, *a. laineux*.
 Word, *s. mot, m. parole, f. terme, m. distinction, expression, f.*
 Word (offer in any bargain) *mot, m. parole, offre, proposition, f.*
 Word (or promise) *parole, promesse, f. If you will take my word, si vous voulez m'en croire*.
 To write or send word, *mander, faire savoir, apprendre, donner avis. By word of mouth, de bouche. They cannot afford one another a good word, ils médissent incessamment, ils parlent toujours mal l'un de l'autre*.
 High-words, *grosses paroles, injures, f.*
 By-word, *proverbe, m. diétion, f.*
 Word book, *vocabulaire, m.*
 To word, *v. a. écrire, mettre par écrit, exprimer, parler*.
 Wórded, *a. exprimé, écrit, mis par écrit*.
 Wórding, *s. l'action d'écrire, ou d'exprimer bien ou mal une chose*.
 Wórdy, *a. qui parle beaucoup, babillard, diffus, long*.
 Wore, *c'est le prétérit du verbe to wear*.
 Work, *s. travail, labour, ouvrage, m. besogne, peine, occupation, affaire, f. A work-man, un ouvrier, un artisan. Workman-ship, ouvrage, travail, m. Work-woman, une ouvrière. A work-house, un atelier*.
 To work, *v. n. & a. pret. worked & wrought, part. wrought and*

worked, travailler, ouvrir, faire une besogne. To work one's self weary, se fatiguer à force de travailler.
 To work, *v. a. (to fashion) travailler, façonner, ouvrager, ouvrir, mettre en œuvre, manufacturer*.
 To work, *v. a. & n. (to operate, to have an effect) opérer, faire, produire quelque effet, agir*.
 To work one's self into favour, *s'insinuer dans l'amitié de quelqu'un*.
 To work upon, *émouvoir, toucher, faire impression sur, faire beaucoup d'effet sur, faire sentir à*.
 Wórkér, *s. ouvrier, m.*
 Wórkíng, *s. travail, ouvrage, m. l'action de travailler, &c.*
 The working of a physic, *l'opération d'une médecine, f.*
 Working, *a. Ex. A working brain, un esprit inventif*.
 Wórký, *a. Ex. A worky day, jour ouvrier ou ouvrable, m.*
 World, *s. (the universe) le monde, l'univers, m. To begin the world, se mettre en quelque passe pour vivre, s'établir ou commencer à s'établir, faire un établissement. No where in the world, nulle part. *To leave one to the wide world, abandonner*.
 World (the public) *le public*.
 Wórdlinefs, *s. mondanité, vanité mondaine, f.*
 Wórdling, *s. (a worldly-minded man) un mondain, un homme du monde*.
 Wórdly, *a. mondain, du monde*.
 Worm, *s. un ver ou vermisseau, m. A hand-worm, un ciron. A slow-worm, une anacide*.
 *A worm, *un ver de terre, un misérable. A glow-worm, un ver luisant*.
 P. Tread on a worm and it will turn, *un ver de terre se rebéque quand on marche dessus*.
 The worm of a skrew, *l'écrou d'une vis, m.*
 Worm-eaten, *rongé des vers, vermoulu, verveux, pourri, gâté, qui a quelque ver*.
 Worm-eaten or worm-holes, *vermoulure, f.*
 Wórmwood, *absinthe, f.*
 Worm-feed, *poudre aux vers, barbotide, f.*
 To worm, *v. a. éverrer*.
 Wórméd, *a. éverré*.
 Wórmíng, *s. l'action d'éverrer*.
 Worn, *a. (from to wear) porté, &c.*
 Wórríed, *a. houspillé, déchiré*.

To wórry, *v. a. houspiller, déchirer*.
 Wórríng, *s. l'action de houspiller, de déchirer*.
 Wórsé (the comparative of bad) *plus méchant, plus mauvais, pire, pis*.
 Wórsé, *adv. pis, plus mal*.
 R. Wórsé is sometimes used with the article *the* before it.
 Ex. Every thing is the wórsé for wearing, *tout s'use à force de le porter*.
 Wórsíp, *s. adoration, f. culte religieux, servite, m.*
 The divine wórsíp, *le culte ou le service divin*.
 Wórsíp, *titre que l'on donne en Angleterre à certains magistrats*.
 To wórsíp, *v. a. adorer, rendre un culte religieux; se prosterner devant*.
 Wórsípful, *a. honorable, respectable*.
 Wórsípfully, *adv. honorablement, avec honneur*.
 Wórsípiped, *a. adoré*.
 Wórsípíper, *s. adorateur, m.*
 Wórsípíng, *s. adoration ou l'action d'adorer*.
 Wórsít (the superlative of bad) *le plus méchant, le plus mauvais, le pire, le moins bon*.
 Wórsít, *s. le pire, le pis*.
 Wórsít, *adv. le plus mal*.
 To wórsít, *v. a. vaincre, avoir l'avantage sur*.
 Wórsítéd, *a. vaincu, qui a eu du pire ou du désavantage*.
 Wórsítéd, *s. (or yarn) laine, filée, estame, f.*
 Wórsítéd-stockings, *des bas d'estame, de bas de laine, m.*
 Wórt (of drink) *s. moût, moût de bière, m.*
 Wórt, *a. qui vaut, d'un certain prix. To be worth, valoir, être d'un certain prix ou d'une certaine valeur; avoir vaillant, avoir*.
 Wórt, *s. valeur, f. prix; mérite, prix, m.*
 Wórtíies, *s. des grandes hommes, des hommes illustres. The nine worthies, les neuf preux, m.*
 Wórtíily, *adv. dignement, avec dignité*.
 Wórtíínefs, *s. mérite, m. dignité, importance, f.*
 Wórtíy, *a. digne, qui mérite. A worthy man, un homme de mérite; un digne homme, un honnête homme. A worthy action, une action honorable*.
 Wórtííefs, *a. indigne, sans mérite, qui ne vaut rien*.

Wot, *c'est un vieux préterit du verbe to wit. Ex. God wot, Dieu le fait.*

Wove or woven, *a. (from to weave) tissu, fait au métier.*

I would (*from the verb to will*) *je voulois, je voulais, j'ai voulu, je voudrais, je voudusse.*

Ex. I could do it, if I would, *je pourrais le faire, si je voulois.*

R. As will is often used for a sign of the future tense, so is would for a sign of the conditional.

Ex. I would do it, if I could, *je le ferois, si je pouvois.*

Would or would to God, *que, plutôt à Dieu que.*

Wound, *a. (from to wind) tourné, &c.*

Wound, *prétérit du verbe to wind.*

Wound, *f. blessure, plaie, f. To give a wound, blesser.*

Wound-wort, *sorte d'herbe vulnéraire.*

To wound, *v. a. blesser.*

Wounded, *a. blessé.*

Wounding, *f. l'action de blesser.*

†Woundy, *a. grand, prodigieux.*

Woundy, *adv. fort, très, extrêmement.*

Wrack, *V. Wreck, &c.*

Sea-wrack (*sea-weed*) *varech ou fars, m.*

Wranglands, *f. arbres rabougris, m.*

To wrangle, *v. n. disputer, contester, se quereller, se picoter, crier, se quereller, se picoter, crier, se quereller, se picoter, crier.*

Wrangler, *f. un querelleur, une querelleuse, un chicanier, une chicanieuse.*

Wrangling, *f. dispute, contestation, querelle, crierie, f. l'action de disputer, &c.*

To wrap, *v. a. entortiller.*

To wrap up, *envelopper.*

Wrapped, *V. Wrapt.*

Wrapping, *f. enveloppe, f.*

Wrapping up, *f. l'action d'envelopper, &c.*

Wrapt, *a. entortillé.*

Wrapt up, *enveloppé.*

Wrath, *f. colère, ire, f. courroux, m.*

Wrathful, *a. qui est en colère, courroucé.*

Wrathfully, *adv. avec colère, avec emportement.*

Wrathless, *a. qui est sans colère, paisible.*

To wreak, *v. a. décharger.*

Wreath, *f. tortillon ; un tortis, m. une couronne ou une guirlande ; torse ou cordon, m.*

To wreath, *v. a. tordre.*

To wreath about, *tortiller, couronner.*

Wreathed or wreathen, *a. tors, &c.*

Wreathed about, *a. tortillé.*

Wreathing, *f. l'action de tordre.*

Wreck or ship-wreck, *f. naufrage, m.*

To go to wreck, *aller en ruine, aller en décadence, *aller à vau-l'eau.*

To wreck, *v. n. faire naufrage.*

Wren, *f. roitelet, m.*

Wrench, *f. une entorse ou une détorse.*

To wrench, *v. a. tordre ; se détordre, se donner une détorse ou une entorse. To wrench open a door, enfoncer une porte.*

Wrenched, *a. détours, qui a une entorse, ou une détorse.*

Wrenched open, *enfoncé.*

Wrest, *f. torse, violence, force, f.*

To wrest, *v. a. tordre, tourner, plier de travers ; arracher, ôter de force. *To wrest the sense of a passage, forcer, détourner le sens d'un passage.*

Wrested, *a. tors, &c.*

Wrestler, *f. celui qui tord, &c.*

Wrestling, *f. l'action de tordre, &c.*

To wrestle, *v. n. lutter.*

To wrestle a fall with one (to enter the lists with him) *rompre une lance avec quelqu'un, lutter avec lui.*

Wrestler, *f. lutteur.*

Wrestling, *f. lutte ou l'action de lutter. A wrestling place, un lieu destiné pour la lutte, une palestre.*

Wretch, *f. A poor wretch, un misérable, un malheureux.*

Wretched, *a. pitoyable, qui fait pitié, misérable, malheureux ; méchant, qui ne vaut rien.*

Wretchedly, *adv. malheureusement, misérablement, pitoyablement, mal.*

Wretchedness, *f. misère, f. crime, m. méchanceté, f.*

To wriggle, *v. n. se plier, se replier ou faire des contours.*

To wriggle, *v. a. seuer.*

Wriggling, *f. (of a snake) siffler & replis d'un serpent.*

Wright, *f. Ex. A cart-wright, un charron. A ship-wright, charpentier de navire, m. A wheel-wright, un faiseur de roues.*

To wring, *v. a. pret. & part wringed or wrung ; tordre ; arracher à force, détourner ; presser, serrer, étreindre, épreindre. The colic wrings me, je suis tourmenté de la colique.*

Wringing, *f. l'action de tordre, &c.*

The ringing of the guts, *tranchées violentes dans les intestins, la colique du miséréré, la passion iliaque, f.*

Wrinkle, *f. ride, f.*

To wrinkle, *v. a. rider, faire venir des rides.*

Wrinkled, *a. ridé.*

Wrinkling, *f. l'action de rider.*

Wrist, *f. poignet, m. Wrist-band, f. poignet, m. en termes de lingère.*

Writ, *f. c'est un terme de palais, qui signifie un ordre par écrit du prince ou d'une cour de justice ; on nomme les premiers, original writs, & les autres, judicial writs. To issue out a writ, donner un ordre. A writ of execution, lettres exécutoires, f. Writs for choosing members of parliament, ordres ou lettres circulaires pour choisir les membres du parlement. A writ of error, proposition d'erreur, f. appel comme d'abus, m.*

The holy writ, *l'écriture sainte, l'écriture, les écritures, f.*

Writ, *a. (from to write) écrit.*

To write, *v. a. pret. wrote, part. written ; écrire.*

To write out, *transcrire, copier.*

Writer, *f. écrivain, auteur, m.*

To writhe, *v. a. tordre, tortiller, arracher.*

Writhe, *a. tors, tortillé.*

Writing, *f. (from to write) écriture, f. l'action d'écrire, &c.*

Writings (or papers) *écritures, f. papiers, manuscrits, m.*

A writing-master, *écrivain ou maître à écrire, m.*

Written, *a. écrit, &c.*

Wrong, *a. faux. I took the wrong glove, j'ai pris un gant pour l'autre, je me suis trompé.*

Wrong, *f. tort, m. injustice, lésion, f.*

Wrong, *adv. mal, à tort, avec injustice.*

To wrong, *v. a. faire tort, faire injustice.*

Wronged, *a. à qui l'on fait ou à qui l'on a fait tort, lésé.*

Wrongful, *a. injuste.*

Wrongfully, *adv. à tort, injustement, avec injustice, sans raison.*

Wronging, *f. injustice, l'action de faire tort.*

Wrote, *prétérit du verbe to write.*

Wroth, *a. (from wrath) irrité, en colère, courroucé.*

Wrought, *a. (from to work) travaillé, ouvrage, ouvé, &c.*

Wrung, *a. (from to wring) tortillé, tors, &c.*

Wry, *a.* de travers. A wry face
or mouth, grimace, *f.*
Wry-mouthed, qui tord la bouche.
Wry-necked, qui a le cou un peu
de travers, un torticolis.
Wry-neck (a bird) torçon, *m.*
To wry, *v. a.* tordre, porter de
travers.
Wry'ed, *a.* qui est de travers.
Wry'ly, *a.* obliquement.

X

X Erophthalmy, *f.* xérophthal-
mie, *f.*
Xylobalsamum, *f.* xylobalsamum,
m.

Y

Y ACHT, *f.* yacht, *m.*
Yap, *f.* un petit chien.
Yard, *f.* verge, *f.* vergue, antenne,
f.
Yard (or court to a house) cour ou
basse-cour, *f.*
Yárdland, *f.* c'est un nombre d'acres
de terre qui est différent selon les
lieux.
Yare, *a.* ardent ou passionné.
Yarn, *f.* laine filée, *f.*
Yarrow, *f.* mille-feuille, *f.*
To yawl, *v. n.* crier, crier.
Yáwling, *f.* cris, *m.* ou l'action de
crier, &c.
Yawn, *f.* bâillement, *m.*
To yawn, *v. n.* bâiller.
Yawner, *f.* bâilleur, *m.*
Yáwning, *f.* bâillement, *m.* l'action
de bâiller.
Ye or you, *pron.* vous.
Yea, *adv.* (yes) oui, vraiment, *
v. re.
To yearn, *v. n.* agneler.
Year, *f.* an, *m.* ou année, *f.*
Years (or age) années, *f.* âge, *m.*
Yéarling, *f.* qui n'a qu'un an.
Yéarly, *adv.* annuellement, toutes
les années.
To yearn, *v. n.* glapir. *My
bowels yearn, mes entrailles sont
mues de compassion, je suis touché
ou je suis ému de compassion.
Yéarnfully, *adv.* pitoyablement.
Yéarning, *f.* glapissement, *m.*
*Yearning (pity) compassion, pitié,
f.
Yeast or yest, *f.* levure, *f.* levain
de bière, *m.*
Yelk or yolk, *f.* (of an egg) jaune
d'œuf, *m.*
To yell, *v. n.* hurler, crier.
Yell or yelling, *f.* hurlement,
cris, *m.* l'action de hurler ou de
crier.

Yéllow, *a.* jaune.
Yellow-jaundice, la jaunisse.
Yéllow, *f.* jaune, *m.* couleur jaune,
f.
Yéllowish, *a.* jaunâtre, qui tire sur
le jaune.
Yéllowness, *f.* jaune, *m.*
Yéllows, *f.* la jaunisse.
Tō yelp, *v. n.* glapir.
Yelping, *f.* glapissement, *m.*
Yéoman, *f.* un bon ou un riche pay-
san, un homme qui fait valoir son
bien, yeoman, *m.*
The yeomen of the guards, gardes
à pied qui sont à la cour du roi
d'Angleterre, ce que les cent Suif-
ses étoient en France.
Yéomanry, *f.* le corps des yeomans
ou de ceux qu'on appelle yeomen
au premier sens.
Yerk, *f.* secousse, *f.*
To yerk, *v. n.* faire des élans,
s'élancer, ruer, détacher des
ruades, en parlant d'un cheval.
To yern, *v. n.* chagriner, attrister,
fâcher.
Yes, *adv.* oui.
Yes, *f.* Ex. One yes may make
me happy, un oui peut me rendre
heureux.
Yest, *f.* levure, *f.* levain de bière,
m.
Yéster, *a.* d'hier. Ex. Yéster fun,
le soliel d'hier.
Yésterday, *adv.* hier.
Yésternight, hier au soir.
Yet, as yet, *adv.* encore.
Yet, and yet, but yet, *conj.* néan-
moins, toutefois, cependant.
Yew or ewe, *V.* Ewe.
Yew, *f.* (or yew-tree) if, *m.*
To yex, *v. a.* être incommodé du
hoquet, avoir le hoquet.
To yield, *v. a.* céder, abandonner,
rendre; donner, accorder; pro-
duire, rapporter, rendre. His
estate yields him a thousand
pounds a year, son bien lui rap-
porte mille livres sterling par an.
The rose yields a sweet smell,
la rose rend une bonne odeur, la
rose sent bon. That tree yields
very good fruit, cet arbre pro-
duit de très-bon fruit.
To yield, *v. n.* (or submit) céder,
plier, succomber, se soumettre, se
rendre; (or consent to a thing)
consentir à quelque chose, s'y ren-
dre.
Yiêlled, *a.* cédé, &c.
Yiêlding, *f.* l'action de céder,
&c.
Yiêlding, *a.* facile, accommodant.
She is a little too yielding, elle
est un peu trop facile, elle se rend
trop facilement.

Yiêldingly, *adv.* librement, fran-
chement.
Yiêldingness, *f.* facilité, complai-
sance, condescendance, *f.*
Yoke, *f.* joug, *m.* *† To draw the
yoke together, agir de concert.
A yoke of oxen, une couple de
bœufs.
Yoke elm, un charme, arbre.
To yoke, *v. a.* accoupler, mettre au
joug, mettre le joug.
Yoked, *a.* accouplé, mis au joug.
Yolk, *f.* jaune d'œuf, *m.*
Yon, *a.* Ex. Do you see yon fel-
low? voyez-vous cet homme-là?
Yónder, *adv.* là. Ex. Yonder he
is, le voilà.
† Yore, of yore, or in the days of
yore, *adv.* jadis, anciennement,
du tems jadis.
You (the plural of thou) vous.
Young, *a.* jeune. To grow young
again, redewenir jeune, rajeunir.
A young shoot or sprig, un nou-
veau jet, un rejeton. A young
beginner, un apprenti, un no-
vice, un commençant; also, une
personne qui entre dans le monde
ou qui ne fait que s'établir.
Young, *f.* Ex. The young of a
beast, les petits d'une bête, *m.*
The bitch is with young, la chi-
enne est pleine.
Yóunger (th. comparative of
young) plus jeune.
Younger brother or sister, un cadet,
une cadette.
To be the younger hand (at play)
être dernier en carte.
Youngest (the superlative of young)
le plus jeune, le dernier en carte
celui qui fait ou qui donne.
Yóungish, *a.* un peu jeune.
Yóungster or yóunker, *f.* un jeune
homme qui a du feu, un jeune é-
veillé.
Your, *pron. poss.* le votre, & au plu-
riel vos.
Yóurself, vous-même.
Yóurselves, vous-mêmes.
Your's, *pron. poss.* le votre, à vous.
I am your's, je suis tout à vous,
je suis votre serviteur.
Youth, *f.* (from young) la jeunesse,
le jeune ou le bas âge; la jeunesse,
les jeunes gens, *m.*
A youth, un jeune homme, un jeune
garçon.
Youthful, *a.* jeune, vigoureux,
frais; jeune, de jeunesse, badin,
folâtre.
Yóuthfully, *adv.* en jeune homme,
en badin.
Yóuthfulness, *f.* jeunesse, *f.*
Yóuthy, *a.* jeune.
Y'vory, *V.* Ivory.

Z E D

Z.

ZANY, *f. zani, bouffon, m.*
D.†To zany, *v. a. imiter,*
contrefaire, copier.

Zeal, *f. zèle, m.*

Zélot, *f. un zélateur, m.*

Zéalous, *a. zélé, plein de zèle.*

Zéalously, *adv. avec zèle.*

Zéchin, *j. un séquin.*

Zédoary, *f. zédoaire, f.*

Z I N

Zénith, *f. zénith ou point verti-*
cal, m.

Zéphyr or zéphyrus, *f. zéphyr ou*
zéphyre, m.

Zéro, *f. un zéro.*

Zest, *f. un zest, morceau d'écorce*
d'orange, m.

Zest (or afternoon's nap) *méridi-*
enne, f.

Zink, *f. zain, étain de glace,*
m.

Z O O

Zódiao, *f. zodiaque, m.*

Zone, *f. zone, f.*

Zóographer, *f. qui fait une descrip-*
tion des animaux.

Zóography, *f. description des ani-*
maux, f.

Zóokers! *interj. ventre-bleu!*
ventre-saint-gris!

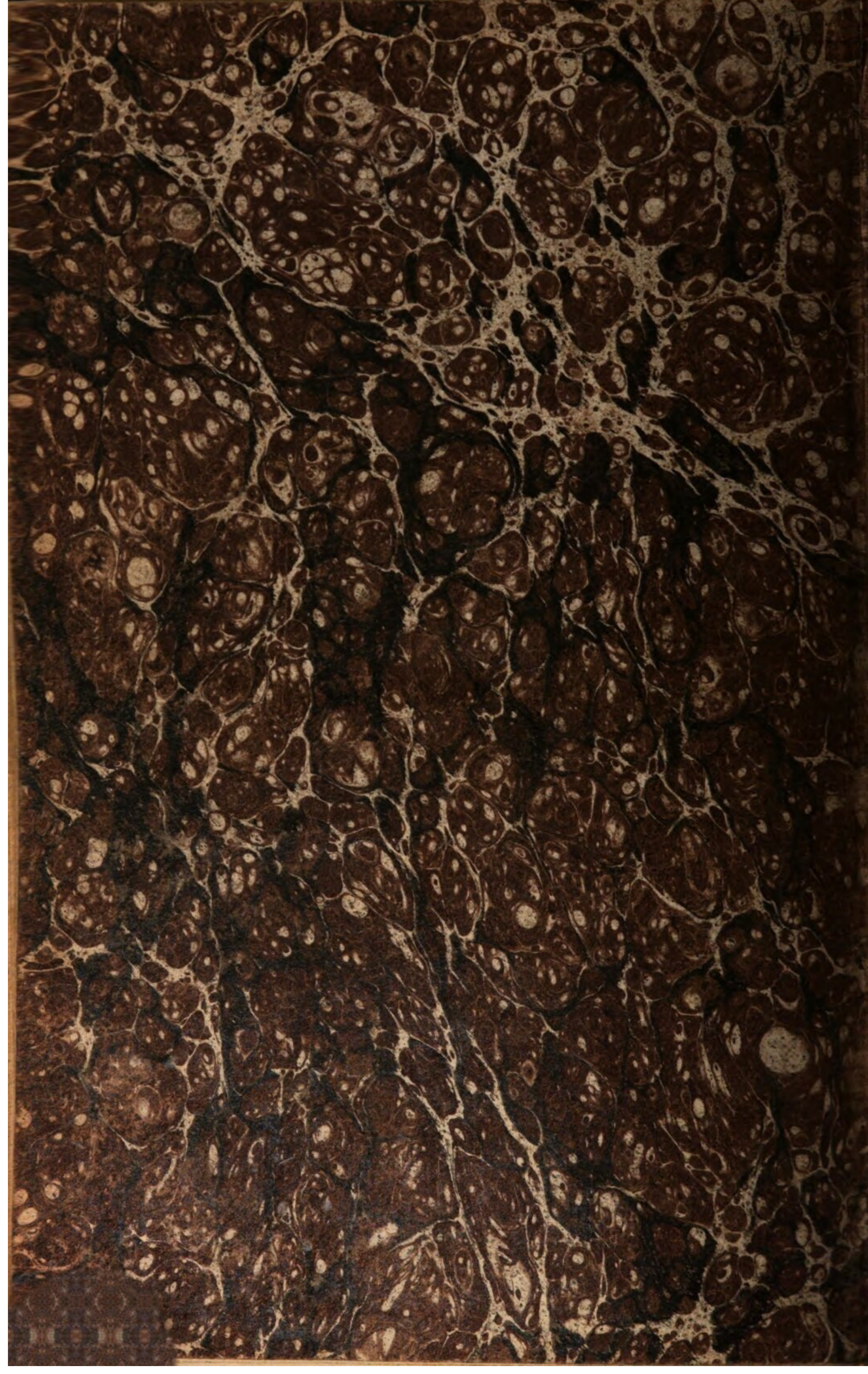
Zoólogy, *f. zoologie, descriptions*
des animaux, f.

Zóophytes, *f. zoophytes, m.*

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